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The  
*Signet*  
of PHI SIGMA KAPPA



WILLIAM H. AARON, JR.  
Thirty-first Grand President  
of  
PHI SIGMA KAPPA



## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

**T**HIS PAGE IS DEVOTED to the small chapter, the one which has been hurting for Rushees and Pledges for the past few years, and which has become discouraged with the "lifeblood" of Fraternity—RUSH.

Chapter Consultants, Headquarters Staff, and all other National Officers are constantly confronted with the questions, "How do we Rush?", "What do we sell?", and "How do we interest prospective members in Phi Sigma Kappa?".

To these questions I would like to offer the following hypothetical situation. Imagine yourself placing an advertisement in your campus newspaper and posting signs in prominent places around your campus reading:

### WANTED—FIFTEEN MEN

Phi Sigma Kappa wants fifteen men who can believe in and live by its Three Cardinal Principles;

To Promote Brotherhood  
To Stimulate Scholarship  
To Develop Character

Phi Sigma Kappa wants fifteen men who will participate in a free flow of ideas within the structure of a Brotherhood, who will enjoy the closeness of a Brotherhood, and who by their own example will strengthen that bond of Brotherhood.

Phi Sigma Kappa wants fifteen men who are Scholars, in quest of, but not afraid to confront, the truth as a Brother sees it, who will strive for their own academic excellence and help their brothers achieve theirs when called upon.

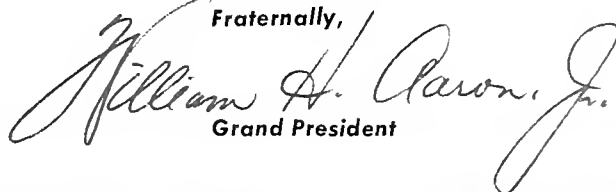
Phi Sigma Kappa wants fifteen men of Character, with potential for even greater Character, who will strengthen the character of their Fraternity and leave it with a higher ideal and a greater future than when they joined.

### WANTED—FIFTEEN MEN

As simple as the above seems, isn't it really what Phi Sigma Kappa is all about? And aren't these ideals as "relevant" today as they were nearly one hundred years ago?

And if you read and re-read and think about the above hypothetical advertisement, and discuss it at your dinner table, your "bull sessions" and your Rush meetings, wouldn't you be able to tell a stranger about your Fraternity with conviction? . . . indeed enough conviction to motive him to join you in search for another "Fifteen Men"?

Faternally,

  
Grand President





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

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#### THE COVER

The SIGNET proudly presents the Thirty-first Grand President of Phi Sigma Kappa, Brother William H. Aaron, Delta Deuteron, '58, elected by the Grand Council at its meeting in Chicago, Illinois on January 15, 1972, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Brother Robert C. Carter, Kappa Tetarton, '71. This action was taken in accordance with the by-laws of the fraternity which obligates the Grand Council to fill any vacancies in its membership between General Conventions.

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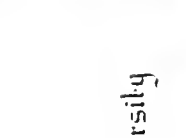
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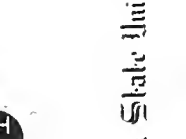
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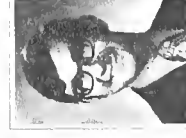
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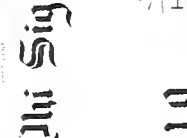
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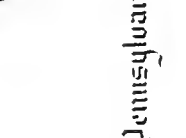
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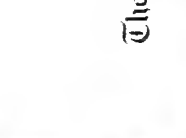
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# Phi Sigma Kappa



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## The Pennsylvania State University



Kappa Chapter House

# The Saga of An Outstanding Chapter

## KAPPA

*The third in a series of Signet articles featuring Phi Sig chapters with outstanding records of accomplishment. This is NOT a competition, but rather an effort to show other chapters how they can become leaders. New chapters are eligible for this column.*

**K**APPA CHAPTER, LOCATED in State College, Pa., at the Pennsylvania State University, was inducted into Phi Sigma Kappa in 1899. Since that time, fraternities at Penn State have undergone many changes. Fortunately our chapter has succeeded in adapting to these changes with only few difficulties. Our chapter

house, built in 1926, has survived its long existence with minimal repairs and alterations. We try to keep a list of possible repairs and when to expect them to avoid sudden financial problems.

Over the years we have had many fine men graduate from Kappa, with a total of 956 initiates. Many of our alums, even to the Class of '70, would be quite surprised with the changes in our rushing and pledging programs. Since our University is on a Tri-semester system, we now have a Fall, Winter and Spring Pledge Class, and rush for each class the term before. Although we do find problems with the three-term system, especially with finding time, we feel three classes of 7 or 8 pledges have more advantages than two larger classes a year. We try to have 15 to 20 new men move into the house each September to balance the number of brothers graduating and living in apartments. At present we have a total of 61 actives, 41 in the house, 13 in apartments and 7 pledges in the dorms.

The beginning of this year saw the start of a new rushing system at Kappa. Its main point, other than attracting pledges, is to get the brothers more involved with the rushees. Our program starts the first week with brothers going into the dorms to talk with rushees and answer the many questions they have, and do this in their own environment. This is followed by a week of smokers and then a week of dinners. Hopefully by the third week most of the brothers know the rushees well enough to vote on bids. The next step, which is a big problem, is keeping after the bidees until they accept. Many times, brothers lose interest in bidees after six or seven weeks and this is how we lose some good men. Rush is a big part of fraternity living, perhaps the biggest, and the chapter must not rely on the

rush chairman to do all the work. Although we have only used this system once, we found many good things with it, and some bad, but through experience we are quite hopeful.

With our House operating at 95% occupancy, our house bill for room and board has been anchored at \$370 a term with an additional \$40 social fee. Close records are maintained for all spending and each year a budget is laid out, according to past records, to which we rigidly adhere. In relative comparison with other houses on campus, we are in excellent condition and the financial future is bright with the incoming of our new pledges.

Our good record is mostly due to the efforts of our adviser, Robert W. (Bear) Koehler (K '58), Assoc. Prof. of Accounting at the University, who has been with Kappa for many years, with only a few select brothers knowing the exact time. Bear has done much for Kappa and the National Fraternity, and we are sure that all who know him will join with the active chapter in a big "THANKS" to Bear.



Kappa's Little Sisters of the Triple T's

years Kappa placed fifth and seventh respectively out of fifty competing houses.

Last fall our football team, having easily won the league title, was defeated in the waning seconds of the gridiron quarter-finals. Brother Stef Umberger successfully racketed his way into the tennis semi-finals and fared even better on the wrestling mats as he captured the 167-lb. class for the second year in a row. The Kappa Cagers easily won their way into the league finals, only to be turned back in a hard-fought battle by the eventual IM basketball champion. Our Keglers bowled into the semi-finals, where they fell



"Bear" Koehler, Kappa's capable Chapter adviser and District Governor and Phi Sigma Kappa's champion gourmet

We are proud of all our alums and the support they have given us. We recommend to all chapters to maintain communication with all alums, for their loyalty is genuine and never to be overlooked. In an effort to keep close ties with them, we edit a house magazine entitled The Bond. Sections are included on rush, pledging, social activities, and athletics. Messages from alums are entered in a selected portion to be read by classmates, pledge brothers and anyone who has an ear for gossip.

Although not known as a jock house on campus, Kappa has enjoyed many successful years of intramurals. For the past eight years we have ranked in the top fifth of all fraternities athletically. In the last two



Kappa's first prize, facade, Spring Week '71 with Kappa Kappa Gamma

victim to defeat by the slim margin of one pin. All five starters are returning this year and we are looking forward to greater rewards. Brother John Eisley, awesome on the basketball court, proved to be masterful at wielding a badminton racket, as he was defeated in the quarter-finals. With many lettermen returning this year, Kappa is looking forward to another successful athletic year.

Even though we put a great effort into athletics, we keep an equally high ranking in scholastics. In the last few years we have enjoyed ranking within the top ten fraternities, and we try to instill in our pledges and brothers the need for good grades in our effort to stimulate Scholarship.

Socially, we keep at the top of the list, as with athletics and scholarship. Through the untiring efforts of our social chairmen, we rarely have a dull weekend. During the year we combine fun with charity, making an even better time. Last Fall we entertained a group of Veterans from Valley Forge Hospital, taking them to a football game followed by dinner. After a brief rest we held a party for them, which all enjoyed. In May, we entered the Spring Week Festival, with the dear ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, the proceeds going into a fund for underprivileged students. Through the united efforts of everyone, we won first place in three of the four categories. Part of the success of our social schedule is the presence of our



Kappa's Executive Board—Rich Weaver, Craig Melidasian, Bill Denison, Dennis Wist, John Eisley, Ed Pescatore, Rick Miller, Steve Yorks, Bear Kaehler, Pete Caruk, The Wax

Little Sisters. Although they have only been with us for a few years, they have done much for the chapter, and we value their friendship above all else.

Even though we have enjoyed a good past record, we try to improve it each year. With the good times, we accept the bad; we admit our problems and try to solve them; and generally adhere closely to the Cardinal Principles—Brotherhood, Scholarship and Character.

—by ED PESCATORE

## JOHN KNIGHT HONORED; RECEIVES POOR RICHARD AWARD

**B**ROTHER JOHN S. KNIGHT, Gamma (Cornell) '18, Editorial Chairman, Knight Newspapers, Inc., received the Poor Richard Club's 1972 Gold Medal Achievement Award for his contribution to the communications field in the U. S. on Monday, January 17, in Philadelphia.

The Knight Chain operates the Philadelphia Daily News and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The award was presented at the annual Poor Richard dinner at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel with approximately 1000 guests in attendance, many of them being distinguished names in this field.

Brother Knight earlier led a pilgrimage through historic Philadelphia as the Poor Richard Club commemorated the 266th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, the Club's patron saint. He also placed a wreath at the foot of the statue of Franklin at the Franklin Institute and then addressed a luncheon at the Poor Richard Club, 1319 Locust Street.

Mayor Frank L. Rizzo presented to Brother Knight a Philadelphia Bowl and a model of the Liberty Bell during a welcoming address at the luncheon.

## KUNZIG APPOINTED TO THE U.S. COURT OF APPEALS

**B**ROTHER ROBERT L. KUNZIG, Mu (Penn) '39, has resigned as Administrator of the General Services Administration in Washington, D. C. (since 1969) to accept his appointment by President Nixon as Associate Judge on the U. S. Court of Claims. His appointment was confirmed by the Senate in December and he took the oath of office on January 25, 1972.

Brother Kunzig formerly held the position of Administrator of the Pennsylvania Services Administration. He also managed the successful election campaigns of Senator Hugh Scott, former Governor Raymond Schaeffer and District Attorney (Philadelphia) Arlen Specter.

Bob will be remembered by many Phi Sigs as one of the young attorneys who aided in the prosecution of the World War II Nuremberg trials. He was the banquet speaker at the fraternity's Bedford Convention in 1952, on which occasion he gave an interesting talk on the Nuremberg trials.

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*The SIGNET is proud to recognize the successes of the many distinguished Alumni of the fraternity.*



James E. Sefton

## Relevance in the Classroom— What Does it Really Mean?

by DR. JAMES E. SEFTON, Xi P (Fac.)  
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REFORM MOVEMENTS USUALLY develop their own vocabulary by coining new words or by appropriating common ones to new uses. The word "relevant" is central to the vocabulary of students who desire greater control over college curricula—who seek to redirect an academic life they feel can no longer help solve current problems of society. Thus, courses in ecology, urban studies, the role of women, Vietnam, minority problems, etc., are highly "relevant." We also have the so-called "Experimental College," or "Free University," offering everything from alchemy to yoga on an informal basis—without academic credit, grades, exams, ponderous textbooks, or other traditional classroom trappings. Such informal arrangements are valid as long as they contribute to the knowledge or pleasure of the participants. So are formal courses on topics of modern interest, as long as they measure up to high standards of academic respectability. But when restructuring of subject matter means deterioration in intellectual discipline, it is time to blow the whistle.

Colleges and universities are fond of saying that they preserve and transmit to future generations mankind's accumulated knowledge. To students who believe that both past and present are gigantic and hypocritical frauds, such knowledge is not worth passing on, and to call the whole academic process "irrelevant" is the ultimate rejection. This might be called the Alexandrian approach; how the Gordian Knot was put together was irrelevant to Alexander when he took his sword to it. Yet modern society, tangled though it may be, cannot be treated like a Gordian Knot. How it reached its present troubled state is of great importance.

To some, "relevance" means relaxing graduation requirements by substituting electives for required courses. The courses offering needful skills are passed up in favor of those with fashionable subject matter. The inner-city derelict, if treated to a free meal in a cafeteria, will probably ask for roast beef before he asks for lemon pie; but the student whose basic skills are undernourished cannot be counted on to take English grammar, logic, argumentation, or college math without prodding. There is nothing wrong with electives. But there is also nothing wrong with a

faculty saying, "These are the minimum accomplishments which a university-educated man will possess, and by the authority which comes from our experience, we say you will demonstrate them before you leave."

Sometimes students label a course "irrelevant," because "the professor isn't teaching students what they want to learn." This charge can be valid, but it is easily overworked. If a student enrolls for a survey of Twentieth Century American Literature, only to find that it is half Faulkner, he may have a legitimate complaint. But if the real trouble is that the professor isn't following the particular interpretation the student wants to hear, then there is no case against the professor. No student should ever enroll in a class to reinforce his own beliefs, because intellectual challenge is the essence of "relevance." I recall a conversation with one of my leftist students, back about 1968. "Suppose we had a course in the History of Southeast Asia," I said, "and suppose there were two sections, one taught by a professor prominent for his anti-war views, and one by an equally prominent supporter of the war. Whose would you choose?" Without hesitation he said he would choose the first one. That course would have been "irrelevant" for that particular student. It would, probably, have contributed to his factual knowledge, but depending on how much slanting the professor did, it might not have obliged him to challenge his preconceived ideas.

"Relevance" is only partially a function of subject matter. The History of the Medieval Church can be just as "relevant" as the History of American Minorities. It doesn't particularly matter, in the long run, that Nicholas II came between Stephen X and Alexander II. But if in the process of studying for the exam, the student also gave some thought to how men influence events, to the motives for which they do things, to the questions one must ask in deciding which of three conflicting versions of a story to believe, to the best method of analyzing problems—then he has exercised his mind in a way he will have to be exercising it the rest of his life.

"Relevance," after all, is not as fleeting and transitory as students often seem to think. There will probably always be educational fads. But the need to  
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# GRAND COUNCIL MEETS

*Elects Bill Aaron National President;  
Pat Asper Region IV Vice President*

**T**HE GRAND COUNCIL of Phi Sigma Kappa held its mid-winter meeting at the O'Hare Inn, Chicago, Illinois, on January 14-15 with all members present. Also present were Executive Director Richard Snowdon and Editor of The SIGNET Bert Brown; also two members of Beta Hexaton Chapter (Purdue-Calumet)—Brother Joe Gogolak and Steve Krasowski. Probably the most important item of business on the agenda was the interim election of the Grand President to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Brother Robert C. Carter last July 30th.

The names of nine brothers had been submitted for consideration by the Council. They are as follows: William H. Aaron, Delta Deuteron '58; Thomas A. (Pat) Guffee, Xi Deuteron '66; Arnold Jones, Iota Deuteron '27; James A. Murman, Beta Tetarton '68; Frederick H. Nesbitt, Theta Pentaton '65; John K. Pfahl, Kappa '47; Albert D. Shonk, Jr., Omega Deuteron '64; John Silinsh, Nu '57; Robert M. Zillgitt, Omega Tetarton '60. From this list of nominations Brother William H. Aaron, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '58, was elected Grand President to serve until the next general convention.

Brother Aaron, age 35, was born and raised in Detroit, Michigan, where he attended high school and entered the University of Michigan in 1954. He was initiated into Delta Deuteron Chapter in the Spring of 1956 and served as President and Secretary of the chapter. He received a B.A. in Political Science in June 1959 and joined the National Broadcasting Company in New York City later that year. The following year he moved back to Detroit to assist in putting an FM radio station on the air and later became Sales Manager of WDTM-FM in Detroit. Upon his return to Detroit he served as Chapter Adviser at Delta Deuteron and became a member of the Delta Deuteron Alumni Board in 1960.

In 1965 he rejoined the National Broadcasting Company in Chicago in radio sales. Two years later, he joined the Katz Agency, one of the largest companies engaged in representation of radio and television stations in national sales.

He was appointed District Governor in 1965, working with several existing chapters in Region IV as well as on expansion. Following the resignation of Brother Dick Schwartz as Vice President, he was elected by the Council to fill that vacancy in November 1969.



Orville L. (Pat) Asper

Bill is married to Anne Cofer, Kappa Alpha Theta at Michigan, class of '61. They have three children and reside in Palatine, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

Bill and Anne are active in community and church affairs and in amateur theater. Both belonged to The Players and Fine Arts Society in Detroit. Their hobbies are gardening, collecting and refinishing old furniture. Both are athletically inclined, playing tennis, golf, swimming and bicycling.

To fill the vacancy created by Brother Aaron's election to the Presidency, the Council, as provided in the Bylaws, elected Brother Orville (Pat) Asper, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '58 as Vice President for Region IV to serve until the next general convention.

Brother Asper, whose father incidentally is also an Alpha Deuteron alumnus, attended school at Chenoa, Illinois, graduating in 1954. He entered the University of Illinois the following year and graduated in 1958 with a B.S. in Agriculture. Later he attended Illinois State University at Normal, Illinois, from which he received an M.S. degree in Occupational Safety in 1971. He is currently employed by State Farm Insurance Company in Bloomington, Illinois, in the position of Corporate Safety Coordinator.

As an undergraduate he held the positions of President, Vice President, Secretary and Rush Chairman of the chapter and since 1969 he has been a member of Alpha Deuteron Alumni Association.

Pat is married and he and his wife Lois have three children.

Later in the meeting, Brothers Aaron and Asper (who had been invited to attend by telephone) were installed in their new offices.

1. The authorization of a new policy for the collection of initiation and pledge fees payable to the Grand Chapter. (This policy was later explained in further detail in a release to all chapters and colonies.)
2. The establishment of criteria for suspending a chapter.
3. The approval of the use of computerized letters, employing the services of Fraternal Systems Incorporated in the alumni fund-raising campaign.
4. The approval of selecting Amherst, Mass., as the

site for the Centennial Convention pending the passage of the amendment by the chapters, etc., enabling the shift of the convention from 1972 to 1973.

5. The approval of the Jim Beam decanter project.
6. The appointment of Robert M. Zillgitt as the third member of the Executive Committee.

Following a review of all trouble-spot chapters, the Council voted to revoke the charters of the following chapters:

- Iota Triton—(Connecticut)
- Omicron Triton—(U. of Cal. Davis)
- Mu Pentaton—(U. of Wis.-Milwaukee)
- Upsilon Pentaton—(Hartford)

It also voted to place Alpha Pentaton Chapter (New Mexico) under suspension.

## Legal Consequences of Conviction for Possession of Marijuana

*Prepared by*

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*(Courtesy of The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta)*

**F**EW PEOPLE REALIZE the full legal penalties for either possessing or selling or giving marijuana to another person. Either to possess or supply marijuana is a felony under both state and federal law and may result in a penitentiary sentence. But few people understand that the penitentiary sentence is only a small part of the penalty for possession of marijuana.

Even if a person is put on probation and is never sent to the penitentiary, his permanent police record will show that he was convicted as a felon. Anyone who has ever been convicted on a felony charge loses the following rights *for the rest of his life*:

1. Loss of the right to vote.
2. Loss of the right to hold many public offices.
3. Loss of eligibility for security clearances required in many jobs involving government contracts.
4. Serious impairment of job opportunities, since the fact of a felony indictment is made a part of the credit reference reports and police records.
5. Loss of eligibility for a commission in the armed forces.
6. Loss of eligibility to enter many areas of post-graduate training such as law, medicine, nursing.
7. Loss of eligibility for a veterans administration pension.
8. Loss of eligibility to be an officer in a small business investment company.
9. Loss of eligibility to work as an investment advisor.
10. Loss of eligibility for a civil service pension or annuity.
11. Loss of eligibility to hold office in any labor union.

In addition, in Texas and most of the other states, a person convicted of a felony cannot obtain a license to work in the following trades and professions, *these restrictions being imposed for the person's entire life*:

1. Attorney
2. State Banking Department
3. Barbering
4. Hairdressing
5. Cosmetologist
6. Dentistry
7. District Clerk
8. Funeral director or Embalmer
9. Life Insurance Counselor
10. Nursing
11. Optometry
12. Pharmacist
13. Physician or Surgeon
14. Plumbing
15. Membership in a rural credit union
16. Public School Teachers

Anyone convicted of a felony has a permanent police record with the local police, the state police, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Prospective employers and credit bureaus often check these.

In addition, anyone arrested for possession of marijuana (and many other drugs that are abused) is usually shown on police records as having been arrested on a "Narcotics Charge." Even if the person is later found not guilty, his local police and state files may continue to indicate this. These records may seriously impair the person's ability to obtain many desirable jobs or get a good credit rating, despite the fact that he was eventually found to be not guilty.



# Foundation Meets— Expands Awards Program

*Seeks Greater Support from Alums for Its Scholastic Program*

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation, Inc., was held in Chicago, Illinois, last December 7th. Present were President Lawrence Jensen, Vice President Frank Fernholz, Scholarship Director Dean Terrill, Grand Chapter Director of Scholarship Bruce Johnson, Trustees Fran Weeks and Tony Fusaro, and Secretary-Treasurer Bert Brown. Proxies were received from 74 members.

As a result of a gratifying increase in contributions for the past year and increased income from investments, it was decided that funds were available to make a substantial expansion in the awards program for the coming year. Brothers Terrill and Fran Weeks collaborated in presenting a revised program in which greater participation by the undergraduates would hopefully eventuate. The Undergraduate Scholarship phase of the program received the major portion of the increased budget. A small fund has been set aside to provide matching awards to chapters contributing money for the development of the chapter library; and also matching awards to those chapters having a Scholastic Awards Program; both on a first-applied-for-first-granted basis.

Briefly the new program includes the following:

1. An increase in the runner-up undergraduate scholarships from \$400.00 to \$500.00 and an increase in the number from 4 to 6. The first prize will continue to be \$1000.
2. The Foundation will match scholarship awards given by the chapter or colony and or the alumni on a first-applied-for-first-granted basis up to a total for the year of \$500.00.
3. A continuation of the library award but only upon direct application from those chapters and colonies interested in developing a library.
4. The Foundation will match dollar for dollar amounts spent by the chapter or colony and or

its alumni on additions to the chapter library up to a total of \$500.00 for the year on a first-applied-for-first-granted basis.

5. The Foundation will supply periodicals and books to all chapters and colonies as recommended by the Scholarship Director up to a total of \$500.00 for the year.
6. The Foundation will award to an undergraduate brother the sum of \$25.00 for the best book review submitted for publication in each issue of *The SIGNET*.

The Watts Scholarship Society Membership Award will be continued as will the Foundation Scholarship Award (best initiate) but with more appropriate award items.

The Trustees sincerely hope that this revised program will motivate greater participation by all chapters and colonies and individual brothers, and that this opportunity for greater participation will result in increased contributions from the alumni during the coming year for this worthy activity of the fraternity.

The following members of the 1971 class of trustees were re-elected to serve in the 1974 class—Brothers Walter F. Ackerman, William N. Frost, Robert B. Nemeschy and Dean Terrill. To replace the late Homer J. Merchant who was a member of the 1971 class Brother Robert M. Zillgitt, Vice President for Region V, was elected.

Incumbent officers of the Foundation were re-elected as officers to serve for the coming year.

The officers and trustees earnestly urge all alumni . . . also chapters and clubs . . . to support financially the Foundation's effort to implement the fraternity's second Cardinal Principle—The Stimulation of Scholarship, thus making membership in Phi Sigma Kappa more meaningful and more rewarding to our undergraduate brothers.

**Brother Alumnus—Why not do your thing by mailing this coupon with your check to the Foundation TODAY?**

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# FRATERNITIES MUST DECIDE

## *An Intelligent Analysis of the Problem*

by A. JAY HATFIELD

*Delta Chapter (W. Va.) '72*

"FRATERNITIES ARE MADE up of ideas brought into it." So stated Dewey Boswell, the current President of the Interfraternity Council at West Virginia University.

Perhaps that statement is not the most profound, but I feel it reflects the introspective feeling recently begun by fraternities. They are gradually becoming more liberal. The recent abolition of paddling by the campus Greeks, the reduction of hazing during hell week (esp.) and the influx of new ideas and goals signify steps in the right direction.

These improvements are not enough, but they do prove that initial change can come from within the system.

More changes are needed, I feel, for the fraternities to grow in relation to the student body; (that is, if the system desires to do this.) A change of emphasis from traditional to today, elimination of discrimination, and easing of innate restrictions are necessary for this change. Fraternities continue to resist these changes.

They continue to insist that a place exists for all types of individuals, even stereotypes. They feel this individuality extends from each individual to each House. For the most part this is true. Fraternities are different.

When questioned (for this article) on the apparent lack of involvement in service projects and related community-directed goals, fraternity members state that the base of the system rests on Brotherhood and the fact that fraternities are *social* organizations.

WVU's fraternities deny accusations of apathy in this manner. They don't desire involvement in service projects as a fraternity, because they desire to remain socially oriented. Likewise, they also feel adequately involved because of the presence of many fraternity members in diverse campus-oriented activities.

In proportion, fraternities still are over-represented in student government, but I feel this is another gradual change for this campus' fraternities. Pete Kalis' administration isn't Greek dominated by any means. I doubt if the next one will be either. But again, fraternities feel this isn't one of their goals today.

In order to thrive and not merely survive, I do feel many goals of the fraternities need re-evaluation. More co-operation is needed, both within the Houses and

the system. The entire membership should be involved in decision-making policies concerning the House. As the case is, all too often one select group continually makes the decisions. Fraternities should at least strive for internal involvement.

Sensitivity groups with pledges, rotating committees for actives, and a means of keeping members (especially older ones) involved is necessary.

Perhaps the lack of the above are faults. If they are, they're easily remedied. Fraternities must decide this, not those outside the system.

If Brotherhood and social activities are the bases of fraternities, then I commend and congratulate them for their efforts. I feel them worthy enough of consideration.

In today's world Brotherhood is often spoken of, yet too seldom practiced. The need for more brotherly love is beyond reproach, I feel. Fraternities do help foster friendships, co-operation among members and tolerance of others. Or else the fraternity loses another guy. Again the extent of this is left to the fraternities and their members.

Practically all college students enjoy partying, play-time, or whatever we care to call it. I may not agree with the manner in which fraternities party, but I'll defend their right to party until I pass out.

I hope this article is as objective as I tried to keep it. I've viewed the fraternity system from many possible angles. I've gained insight from two and a half years of involvement.

I've also viewed from without. We don't always desire Brotherhood or social contact. These forces exist outside of fraternities in abundance. Quite often, especially lately, I've found myself viewing from outside for the aforementioned reasons.

The course of fraternities (sororities aren't my speciality) is their own. They will continue to exist as long as they serve a useful purpose for their members. If the ideas brought in are what the fraternities desire to be, then they should survive. If one or the other changes, then it stands to reason the other must follow suit.

The times are changing and fraternities have the choice to follow suit. Possibly they don't desire changes. In either case, they are fortunate enough to decide for themselves.



## News From YOUR National

by RICHARD C. SNOWDON, Pi '61  
Executive Director



### QUESTIONS ANSWERED

**Q. As a chapter treasurer, am I legally responsible for the pledge and initiation fees being sent to the Grand Chapter?**

A. Yes, we have a bond for all chapter treasurers and it is the responsibility of the treasurer to act as "agent" in the collection of these fees—*he is legally responsible.*

**Q. Is there any course of action we can take against a brother who owes us money, but refuses to make payment?**

A. Yes. Several alternatives are available. Some institutions will hold grades and diplomas until all financial obligations are settled. Others will not. A series of letters might be advantageous. If all methods fail, then *expulsion* papers may be filed for Council action. This is, of course, a last resort.

**Q. We want a new adviser—so, we're going to find someone and then inform the Grand Chapter. Is this the correct procedure?**

A. Not quite—A chapter may make a recommendation to its District Governor, who in turn seeks the endorsement of both the Vice President of the Region and the President. This is the *correct* procedure and where followed, avoids problems. The letter of appointment comes from the Grand President.

**Q. Our chapter wishes to begin a Little Sisters' Club. Where do we find out how to do this?**

A. The Grand Chapter, through Headquarters, maintains a complete information packet on this sub-

ject. Just write and ask for it.

P. S. If any chapter has a complete Little Sisters' ritual ceremony we would be greatly indebted to receive a copy at Headquarters. We want to suggest one to those chapters making inquiry.

**Q. Does the National Fraternity have an official Little Sisters pin?**

A. Not as yet but some work has been done in designing an appropriate pin for our Little Sisters members, pending a poll of the chapters to see whether they will purchase relatively inexpensive badges for their Little Sisters (any chapters having ideas along this line should pass them along to Headquarters).

**Q. As a Phi Sig, if I transfer to another college or university where we don't already have a chapter, can I start one?**

A. Most definitely. After careful review of the campus and a number of discussions (plus approval) a brother may begin a colony of Phi Sigma Kappa.

**Q. What positions are paid professional ones in the fraternity?**

A. The Executive Director, the Editor and Business Manager of the SIGNET, the two (2) Chapter Consultants, the bookkeeper, and four (4) secretaries. All others are positions of a *voluntary* nature and the only compensations are expenses and the pleasure derived from working with and for the Grand Chapter (chapters, colonies, alumni clubs and *individuals.*)

### HOUSING ADVISORY BOARD FORMED

**T**HE COUNCIL OF THE GRAND CHAPTER of Phi Sigma Kappa, meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee, on July 31-Aug. 1, 1971, authorized the establishment of this board upon the recommendation of the Executive Director.

The following brothers on the Board represent various professions respectively: Edward S. Lawrence, III, Pi '60—banking; Reaves C. Lukens, Jr., Kappa '53—real estate; Jess D. Otley, Rho Deuteron '50—construction; Sidney L. Wickenhaver, Phi '37—legal, and L. Paul Winings, Jr., Epsilon Triton '51—retail business.

The board has held two meetings and is currently evaluating the present Grand Chapter loan policy and other national fraternity policies, in order to establish a more realistic and business-like approach to this area of Grand Chapter operation.

The purpose of the board is two-fold . . . (1) create a policy that is more comprehensive and informative for chapter information; (2) examine and make recommendations on chapter housing loan applications to the Council.

It is believed that a more equitable policy can be formulated by this approach.

## YOU'RE IN THE COMPUTER, WE HOPE

Address & Status Maintenance

*Want to improve your chapter's alumni program or initiate one . . . or do you want to establish an alumni club?*

In May, 1971, the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa contracted with Fraternal Systems, Inc., of Waltham, Massachusetts for the development and implementation of a computerized membership records system.

Fraternal Systems is a specialist in this field, with clients including a number of other fraternities, plus a number of other associations. Because they already service other fraternal organizations, Phi Sigma Kappa was not required to invest in any expensive development effort.

The Fraternity's membership file is maintained on an IBM System 360 model 75, one of the largest commercially available computer systems in the country. Utilization of this extremely powerful computer greatly increases the flexibility available to the Fraternity, and the speed with which it is able to obtain special reports.

Phi Sigma Kappa's Automated Membership Records System incorporates a distinctive approach to computerized file maintenance. All new member additions, address changes, and other status changes in the member's records are submitted for processing to Fraternal Systems on typewritten sheets which can be optically scanned in Boston.

Members of the clerical staff of Headquarters, utilizing IBM Selectric typewriters, type the additions or changes in a form which can be directly read by optical scanning equipment. Once the transactions are scanned, they are automatically placed onto magnetic computer tape for processing by the computer. This approach allows the Grand Chapter to maintain complete control over both the quality of the data and the completeness of the membership file.

This new automated approach allows the fraternity's national staff to process address changes, and add new initiates, on the same day the information is received in Drexel Hill. These changes are sent to the computer system quarterly.

Computer data on each member includes name, current address, chapter, date of initiation, class year, and membership status (undergraduate, alumnus). It is planned to include biographical and career data as soon as possible, plus any

other refinements that may be desired in the future. The system has been designed to permit easy expansion of other membership data items as they are identified and requested.

The computer has been programmed to provide a variety of services for chapters, alumni associations, and Headquarters Office. It is possible for a chapter or an alumni association to request mailing labels or listings for any select subgroup within its membership rolls by zip code, in order alphabetically, or by class year.

Specific products available are adhesive mailing labels, cheshire mailing labels (for use with automatic mailing equipment), and directory listings in a variety of desired sequences. For example, a listing of all alumni who have graduated since 1950 from the Pennsylvania Chapters and who currently reside in Los Angeles, California. If a chapter or alumni association desires to produce a directory of members, proper "camera ready" listings can be furnished, thus bypassing costly typesetting. In addition, the computer produces all mailing labels for the SIGNET.

It is expected that the Fraternity's computer system can and will save each chapter and alumni association considerable time and money in the vital areas of membership record keeping and member mailings. Moreover, the system will enable the Grand Chapter to provide more services to members, chapters, and alumni associations and will insure a highly efficient and improved records system.

Forms are available from the Grand Chapter providing the time schedule for making requests for computer materials and explaining the method for requesting specific data items. This information is also contained in the new Phi Sigma Kappa Operations Manual.

Chapters and Alumni Corporation officers should familiarize themselves with these services offered by the Fraternity through the new computer operations and should utilize these for increasing communications with their alumni throughout the country.

Please send all changes to Phi Sigma Kappa.

## Zuber Appointed to Masonic High Post

**B**ROTHER JOHN W. ZUBER, JR., Kappa Deuteron (Georgia Tech) '29, was recently appointed Deputy of the Supreme Council 33rd Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry of the Southern Jurisdiction. In this position Brother Zuber is the leader of some 16,000 Scottish Rite Masons in the Valleys of Atlanta, Albany, Augusta, Columbus, Macon and Savannah (Georgia).

Brother Zuber is a member of the York Rite Bodies, the Yaarab Shrine and the Royal Order of Jesters. In lay life he is owner of the Zuber Lumber Company, one of the oldest firms in Atlanta, a member of the Atlanta Lions Club, the Alpha Kappa Psi and the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities at the Georgia Institute of Technology. In World War II he served as Chaplain in the United States Army with the rank of captain.

In addition to his work at Georgia Tech and

Georgia State, his educational background includes a law degree from Woodrow Wilson School of Law.



John W. Zuber, Jr.

## KAPPA PENTATON'S FINE COMMUNITY PROJECT

**L**AST NOVEMBER 20TH the brothers of Kappa Pentaton, Univ. of Cal. at Santa Barbara hosted 26 residents of Hillside House, a cerebral palsy center located in Santa Barbara, when they took the cerebral palsy students to the Santa Barbara-Santa Clara annual football game. This event has been a four-year tradition in community service for the chapter which has supported the organization since 1968.

Possessing national interest in cerebral palsy benefit work the Santa Barbara Phi Sigma Kappa Chapter contributes each year to the Hillside House by sponsoring this event for the patients and by fund-raising support as well. In previous years the selling of "Go Gaucho" buttons and special money-raising dinners have accumulated over \$750 in donations which have helped toward the purchase of a muscle-coordinating device now in use at the center.

Brother Jim Gazdecki of the chapter was this year's Phi Sig chairman for the affair and referring to this community service project he said:

"Our immediate goal is to make sure we extend ourselves to the people at Hillside House in the greatest way we can. We want to make sure we'll be real companions to them for the day and make it a fun-producing event for them. This is one practical way by which we can really practice brotherhood. A lot of people seem to *talk* about it, but hopefully in this small way the Phi Sigs will be really *doing* something about it."

This superb display of compassion for the less fortunate is truly a credit to Kappa Pentaton Chapter.



Phil Womble

A resident of the non-professional Cerebral Palsy Center at Santa Barbara, flanked by the co-captains of the Santa Barbara Football Team, Steve Gullioti and Rich Rigali. In the rear Brothers Chris Smith (L) and Jim Gazdecki (R) of Kappa Pentaton Chapter

### Phi Sig Drive a Success

**O**N SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, the brothers of Psi Tetarton (Waynesburg) Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa joined together and canvassed the Waynesburg community, soliciting donations for the March of Dimes campaign in Green County (Pennsylvania).

The March of Dimes research, medical care, and educational programs are all benefitted by such drives. Its medical service programs around the country work closely with many health departments and medical societies to combat this nation's second greatest destroyer of human life—birth defects.

Thanks to the very generous people of the Waynesburg community and the enthusiastic brothers who participated in the drive, the March of Dimes Campaign is \$325.00 richer today.

The Phi Sigs would like to personally thank everyone who gave to this worthy cause and ask continued support to help prevent and treat birth defects.

### Gamma Hexaton Offers Good Suggestion

You can make a splendid start on a chapter library by the following inexpensive method:

- (1) Send a letter to all faculty and administration members explaining in detail what you are attempting to do in terms of beginning a chapter library. Request old or extra reference books and paperbacks which they may have in their own collections.
- (2) Offer to pick up the textbooks in question with a self-addressed, prepaid return postcard, so that the chapter can coordinate the pickup.
- (3) Send a thank-you note to each contributing faculty member and administrative personnel.

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*The Foundation commends such initiative as shown above, and is ready to assist chapters and colonies in their efforts to develop a Chapter House Library. The appointment of an official librarian will aid greatly.*

## PASSING THE BUCK

**D**ID YOU EVER hear this expression, dear Reader? Well, it is a well-known good old American custom . . . or one might say malady . . . from which no age group seems to be immune, regardless of station in life. Indeed it seems to be almost universal . . . not confined to Americans. But for the moment let's discuss it as it relates to fraternity in general and Phi Sig in particular.

It is truly remarkable how many and sundry alibis a chapter, which gets into serious trouble, can dream up to prove that some one else other than the brothers of that chapter is responsible. What about low manpower? Here there are three stock excuses . . . (1) the administration is down on fraternities; (2) interest in fraternity membership is at an all-time low on our campus; (3) it is impossible to attract new men, because the chapter house is about to fall apart and we cannot rush on a competitive basis. So rushing is on dead center and it never occurs to anyone that a real concentrated effort to overcome these obstacles could make the difference between low manpower and adequate manpower. No matter that other fraternities with almost identical problems are able to meet the challenge and go out and get a good pledge class. Alas, we're stuck with it and why put forth that little extra effort to insure the survival of the chapter.

Then we come to that monster, financial instability. Brothers simply do not have the money to meet their financial obligations, they say. Oh, yes, we try, but you can't expect us to economize on week-end parties, beer-busts, etc., etc. That would be unthinkable . . . that would ruin us. Individual and collective frugality? Are you kidding?

In too many instances chapter officers are pretty adept at "passing the buck." Reports to Headquarters are late or not sent in at all . . . because "we just couldn't find the time to fill out the forms." What a lot of baloney! Take a little time out for the week-end party? Heaven forbid! Or reduce the time spent at the local pub by an hour or two? That would ruin our concept of Brotherhood . . . and a good tall glass of beer does more for Brotherhood than doing the job of reporting to HQ's does for Character. So National can just whistle for its reports.

But what about Alumni, including national officers? Well, they too do their share of "buck passing." When the chapter appeals for financial support . . . to improve the House, the silence is truly deafening. More reasons can be found for not parting with a few bucks than you can shake a stick at! Asking Alums to come over to the House to provide their moral support too frequently elicits the excuse—"Just too busy."

Unfortunately that seems to be a stock excuse for some of our volunteer national officers too . . . espe-

cially when called upon to visit trouble chapters in an emergency. Besides (they point out) we have Chapter Consultants who should be doing that job. Oh, hum . . . two C C's to cover all the trouble spots from Manhattan to the Golden Gate . . . from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

None of us is so stupid or naive not to recognize that making excuses for one's shortcomings is a trait of human nature . . . and oftentimes excuses have some validity. Time IS a factor for volunteer officers, but isn't it usually true that time can be found to do the job, if one wants to find it *badly enough*? So let's not become chronic "buck passers." Rather let's each of us discharge our responsibilities so well that there will be no need for "buck passing."

We don't mean to imply that this is a shortcoming of all Phi Sigs . . . nor that our fraternity has a monopoly on such practices. We know there are many brothers who take their responsibilities very seriously. Just remember . . . "if the shoe fits, put it on."

## Damico Named Manager

**B**ROTHER WILLIAM A. DAMICO, MU Tetarton (Youngstown) '70, has been named manager of the Associates Consumer Discount Company office in Natrona Heights, Pa.

Associates Consumer Discount Company is a subsidiary of Associates Corporation of North America . . . a Gulf and Western Company . . . and is one of the nation's leading financial institutions with diversified interests in consumer finance, commercial finance, insurance and related services with 1,000 offices throughout the U. S. and Canada.

Brother Damico joined Associates in February 1970 as a zone trainee in the East Liberty office after receiving a BS/BA degree in Business Administration at Youngstown State University in 1970.

*... and we feel the Alpha Omega's are definitely Phi Sig material and we would appreciate your considering this petition to affiliate with them ..."*



## Winston Corp. Names Plunkett Director of Shopping Centers

**B**ROTHER JOHN R. PLUNKETT, Delta (West Virginia) '54 was recently named to the post of director of shopping center operations with the N. K. Winston Corp. of New York, one of the nation's foremost developers and operators of enclosed mall air conditioned regional shopping centers.

Brother Plunkett, age 40, joined Winston last year as general manager of the firm's Smith Haven Mall in Lake Grove, New York. He had previously been director of operations of Baystate West, Inc., a shopping mall-office-hotel complex in downtown Springfield, Mass. From 1966-68 he served as manager of the Cherry Hill Mall, Cherry Hill, New Jersey. A certified shopping center manager (CSM), Brother Plunkett is in charge of the operations of Winston's eight EMAC centers.

He holds a BS in Business Administration from West Virginia University and is a Class A member of the International Council of Shopping Centers.



John R. Plunkett

## Lafayette Sworn Into Massachusetts Bar

**B**ROTHER FRANK J. LAFAYETTE, JR., of South Easton, Massachusetts, was recently sworn into the Massachusetts Bar.

Brother Lafayette is a graduate of Cathedral High School, Springfield, Massachusetts, and of American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. He received the degree of Juris Doctor from Suffolk University Law School in June, 1971. He has also studied International Law at the University of Exeter, Devon, England.

While at Suffolk University, Brother Lafayette served as Vice-President and President of the Student Bar Association. He also was selected as the voting delegate to the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association. He was the recipient of the Outstanding Leadership Award at the annual Law Day ceremonies.

Brother Lafayette is a partner in the law firm of Lafayette and Levitz of Stoughton, Massachusetts.



Frank J. Lafayette, Jr.

**IT'S HARD TO BE HUMBLE  
WHEN  
YOU'RE A PHISIG**

The logo for Phi Sigma Kappa, featuring a stylized Greek letter sigma (Σ) with a vertical line through it, all enclosed within a circle.

*A reduced reprint of the new Phi Sigma Kappa bumper sticker (3¾" x 15") which can be procured from National Headquarters . . . 10 for \$2.50; 15 for \$3.50; 20 for \$4.50 and 25 for \$5.50; 22c each for larger orders . . . plus 25c for postage and handling on each order.*

# The Chapter Eternal

## William R. Lewis, Jr.

**B**rother Bill Lewis, Theta Pentaton '69, was killed in a helicopter crash in Vietnam on a mission that began on October 22nd. He died of injuries sustained when his helicopter crashed and burned. Bill entered the service on February 4, 1970, having basic training at San Antonio, Texas. As a First Lt., Bill went to Vietnam on March 15, coming home early in September before returning to his base at Chu Lai. He was assigned to the Army Medical Corps where he helped evacuate wounded troops.

Bill was an alumnus brother from Indiana Univ. of Penna. Class of 1969. Surviving are his wife, Paula Borish; a son William J., thirteen months old; his parents Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lewis, Sr., and a brother, Clyde Lewis (TP 71).

Brother Lewis was buried on Tuesday, November 2nd from Shoemaker's Funeral Home in Blairsville. Interment followed at the Blairsville Cemetery with full military services. After the funeral, the Brothers of the Chapter gathered at the graveside to perform the Fraternity Ritual.

## James G. Aubrey

**B**ROTHER JAMES G. AUBREY, Xi Tetarton (Michigan State) '69, 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Air Force, was killed in an air crash on Taiwan, October 2, 1971.

During his time as an undergraduate Phi Sig, Jim was president of his pledge class and later served as secretary of the chapter. He was also AFROTC Wing Commandant, the highest rank obtainable by a cadet. After graduating, he trained as a navigator at Mather AFB, Cal. He received further training at Pope AFB, while his older brother, Dick, also a Phi Sig, was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., next door, as a 2nd Lt. in the Infantry. Jim's duty station was to be on Taiwan, where he was to navigate C-130's.

Jim's brother, Dick, was Graduate Adviser for the chapter from Jan. 1967 to June 1968.

## Marvin E. Cox

**B**ROTHER MARVIN E. COX, Beta Triton (Knox) '30, passed away on December 12, 1971 in San Diego, Cal. He was one of the group of Sigma Phi Sigmas who were initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa by Beta Triton chapter after the merger with that fraternity.

Brother Cox had retired in 1970 after 35 years with the Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company of Chicago. At Wisconsin he received a B.S. in Civil Engineering and was president of the Sigma Phi Sigma chapter there.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; sisters, Maryann and Mildred; and his father, age 96, of Ashville, N. C.

## John F. Holly, Jr.

**N**otification of a deceased Brother . . . John F. Holly, Jr., Xi Deuteron (Tennessee) '66, died in an automobile accident last november in North Carolina. He was returning from the Tennessee-Tulsa football game and was involved in an automobile accident.

John's father is also a Phi Sig and head of the Business Department at the University of Tennessee. All pall bearers were Xi Deuteron brothers whom John went to school with.

## Peter E. Deuel

Just after the dead-line for this SIGNET we learned of the tragic death of Brother *Peter E. Deuel*, Xi (St. Lawrence) '61, well-known actor, at Los Angeles on December 31. Further details are not available, but will be published in the next SIGNET.

## FRATERNITIES BREED CONFORMITY?

**S**O, FRATERNITIES ARE evil because their members are conformists!

One of the most common criticisms made of fraternities now-a-days is that they breed conformity . . . that when students conform as they allegedly do in the fraternity house, they lose their individuality, their capacity to make decisions as an individual . . . to be themselves . . . free from the influence of their brothers. This simply is not so.

If wearing a fraternity pin, sporting a blazer with the fraternity crest attached, or being clothed in a sweatshirt with the Greek letters stencilled thereon—or perhaps singing fraternity songs together or having parties together . . . if these heinous practices constitute conformity, then perhaps in the eyes of some of our modernists the charge is justified. But aren't these critics being just a bit ridiculous, when one considers that many of these very people who censure fraternities for squelching individuality religiously follow certain patterns of societal behavior, certain unusual modes of dress and certain bizarre trends in heirsute adornment because these happen to be the fashion of the day. Are they not in a sense the real conformists? Now let's make one thing perfectly clear. As far as present-day informality in dress and caveman hair-do are concerned . . . we say emphatically **TO EACH HIS OWN**. (Remember how Samson of Biblical fame propheted by long hair? Possibly we need more Samsons in Phi Sigma Kappa.) But in making charges of conformism, let us not forget the old adage that beauty is skin-deep . . . and maybe this is the case of the pot (no pun intended) calling the kettle black.

There may be considerable virtue in non-conformity but can it be logically assumed that evil lurks in all forms of conformism? In our many years of intimate knowledge of Phi Sig chapters we have found relatively few cases where fraternity life has blighted the members' capacity for self-expression or for individual action. There is very little evidence that brothers are guided into a mould which denies them the freedom to be anything they want to be or do anything they want to do as long as they prove to be real Brothers. If that single exception makes conformists of them, we need have no qualms about the evil effects of conformism. As far as Phi Sigma Kappa is concerned, we say, "Let's have more and not less of this kind of conformism."

## Don McLean Oldest Living Past President Remarried

Brother Donald H. McLean, Lambda '06, the oldest living past Grand President of the fraternity recently remarried at the age of 87. Don was the National President of the fraternity for the Biennium 1922-24. The older members of the fraternity will remember him as a congressman from the state of New Jersey and as a judge in Elizabeth, N.J. He is now residing at Longwood Towers Apt. 409A, Braintree, Mass. 02145.



# A SOMEBODY

By RAYMOND J. HOFFMAN

National Public Relations Director

Big Brothers of America

Everyone wants to be a somebody.

That's the nature of man. No matter what his age, or his economic station, or his national origin, or his color, he likes to feel important. It's always been that way.

But today it appears even more vital than ever because of the increasing difficulty to gain personal recognition. Modern man has little opportunity to beat upon his chest and shout about his accomplishments. Mostly he sees himself as only a paper tape of digits feeding into the computer of life.

The frustration inherent in this feeling often calls for compromise, like living in a fantasyland and dreaming of slaying modern dragons, or having an affair with Racquel Welch, or making a million dollars after taxes.

Realizing the plight of the subdued individual someone has offered a few suggestions for the determined soul who seeks to attain the ethereal "somebody status."

These suggestions simply are:

- 1—Challenge Joe Frazier to a one-round fight.
- 2—Rent a little old lady from an employment agency and carry her back and forth across a busy street.
- 3—Take a zither to work . . . on the bus.
- 4—Wear a black karate belt around your swimming trunks and scowl a lot.
- 5—Form an organization that nobody understands, one like "The Society for Free Musical Expression on the Water-front."

6—Hold a press conference and announce plans to start a competition between leading medical schools for the rights to your body after you have finished with it.

7—Board a jet to Miami and ask the stewardess about the weather in Havana.

8—Volunteer to give your time to something important in your community.

Although suggestions 1 through 7 are more dramatic and Quixote-like, it's probably Number 8 that's the most realistic for personal subscription. And one shouldn't have too much trouble finding a place to voluntarily hang his beret. For America today is by all odds the volunteer capital of the world.

In a recent issue of *Look*, it was reported that there are more than a million community volunteer organizations. And George Gallup, in a poll which was based on voluntary responses, discovered that 69 million adult Americans would donate themselves to solve problems in their own communities.

Although the worth of voluntary action never gets figured into the Gross National Product, one Department of Labor study estimates that the contribution of voluntary hours might add up to about \$30 billion in the next 10 years.

Whether that figure is correct, one can be sure that volunteerism is big business, in its non-profit sort of way.

Attesting to this is the newly created National Center for Voluntary Action\*, a private, non-profit organization inspired by President Nixon and headed by Henry Ford, from the private sector, and spearheaded by George Romney, Secretary of HUD. Its funding (about \$7.5 million) is exclusively from private industry and individuals, and its operational arm is a group of Volunteer Action Centers set up in cities across the nation.

Basically, NSVA and its VACs are volunteer clearing-houses, working in cooperation with established Volunteer

Bureaus where they exist and independently where BVs do not. As of March, 1971, 32 VACs were in operation and there were requests for an additional 100.

The establishment of a program to coordinate volunteer public service interest, and its philosophy to work with existing volunteer organizations is an outgrowth of the evidence that not only do people want to be "somebody," but they are searching out ways to turn their concerns into action.

It is estimated that more than a quarter million U.S. college students are currently volunteers in more than 1000 programs. Often the conditions students see in our ghettos, schools, prisons, and mental hospitals have moved them to demonstrate for social change. For example students have set up such crisis centers as The Place in Burlington, Vt., in response to the drug epidemic among their contemporaries. It serves those who avoid the traditional agencies and hospitals for fear of the police.

Students are increasingly becoming more involved in agencies like Big Brothers, Head Start and other youth-oriented organizations that are familiar in most communities across the nation. This interest generally is individual; however, a concerted effort of a community of students, such as a fraternity, could provide much greater service and dramatic impact.

Philip Wylie, in an article several years ago in the now defunct *This Week Magazine*, reported sadly that it was his view that "modern man seems to be risking his humanity through non-involvement."

In essence, the article stated that innumerable schools move students on without reference to effort or capability, and that such automatic promotion is presumed to prevent trauma. Yet, these educators still maintain that they are preparing youth for adult life.

The study said that the young generation's non-involvement policies reflect in contemporary dances where each one of any pair stands apart from the other with little or no physical touch; that protestors seem to be against just about everything, and for nothing; that modern art is getting less and less creative and more and more innocuous; and that this condition of non-involvement is producing a faceless generation of zeros that devalues our former image.

There are those who oppose Wylie's view, and point to the burgeoning involvement of students in political action, but all too often they agree that Wylie's thesis is accurate in assessing the broad spectrum of life today.

The horizons of the volunteer community, however, are broadening and becoming more appealing to college students, either as individuals or in groups like fraternities. In fact, a recent publication of the Center for a Voluntary Society graphically illustrates how human resources of individuals and groups can be used creatively in the volunteer community. The book, "The Volunteer Community: Creative Use of Human Resources," is a tight volume outlining the history of voluntarism and democracy. It focuses attention on the societal changes affecting voluntarism and the motivational dynamics of voluntarism. It lays heavily on the methods for continuous training and self-renewal of volunteers and suggests many areas where human resources are needed and how they can provide gratification for the participant.

Sub-communities of the total volunteer arena where action can be found are identified as: recreational, educational, cul-

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tural, religious, economic, social control, health, welfare, political, communication services and environmental.

More specifically, these communities are represented by camp programs, libraries, museums, hospitals, homes for the aged and homes for children, inner-city community organizations, Model Cities' programs, conservation groups, boys' clubs, churches, Big Brothers' agencies, YMCA's and hundreds more. All places where everyone can become a somebody.

Although volunteers work with numbers (anywhere from one to 101), *working with* numbers is different from *being* a number.

Thinking of volunteering as an individual or as a fraternity of individuals, it is important to consider that being a somebody is easy once there is the realization that the only difference in being not worthy and noteworthy is the little letter "e."

When that 'e' represents enterprise and energy, it can make a difference. It might even represent excellence, which always is the mark of a somebody.

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## Fraternities — A Threat to the Individual?

by PHIL MUSHNICK, Psi Tetarton '73

THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY has constantly come under the scrutiny of over-generalizing critics. One such criticism which has been strewn about with total subjectivism is that college fraternities severely limit the individual's right to function as an individual, and therefore the fraternity becomes a showcase for apathetic stagnates. Although the critic is guilty of an extreme case of stereotyping, nonetheless there must be specific instances where this claim is valid. However, the Psi Tetarton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa volunteers to be exhibit "A" in bearing testimony against this theory.

I have witnessed no other institution where the individual as a member of a group, has stood out greater. In every aspect of on and off campus life in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, Psi Tet exudes with versatility.

Politically, three of the six major offices are held by Phi Sigs. Student council meetings, which can be attended on a voluntary basis, have Phi Sigs in constant attendance. Judiciary board officers, off-campus

housing representatives, and other positions of this nature are held by Phi Sigs. Socially, Phi Sigs have been responsible for obtaining reputable rock-groups for the campus, initiating a contemporary film series, and our own house parties have no rivals.

We also "shine on" in athletics. Every major and minor sport on the varsity level at Waynesburg College contains on its roster at least one Phi Sig. Our intramural teams are constant contenders and frequent champions. Geographically, our brothers represent nearly every mid-Atlantic state. Scholastically, our academic quotient led all fraternities last year. Ethnically, we have every major domestic faith represented. Civically, we have participated in many charity drives in the town of Waynesburg. Finally, our Brotherhood is solid without being pretentious.

The Phi Sigs of Psi Tet bear living testimony that a fraternity doesn't necessarily inhibit the individual's productiveness, but rather can serve as an incentive to produce.

### Beta Tet Alums Grateful

THE BETA TETARTON (Kent State) Alumni Association would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere appreciation to Brother Larry Gaskins, former Chapter Adviser for Beta Tetarton Chapter. Brother Gaskins served as Adviser for 5 years before resigning to accept a new job opportunity in Michigan. Much of the success which the Chapter has enjoyed during recent years is directly attributable to Brother Gaskins' effort and dedication. We wish him and his wife, Marilyn, the best of luck.

—by JAMES A. MURMAN, *Alumni Assoc. Sec.*

### Relevance in the Classroom

#### What Does It Really Mean?

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reason, think, analyze, weigh evidence, and solve problems goes on forever. There is no quarrel here with those who resist being "programmed" for a "productive place" in society. But the problems of modern life do impinge themselves on the artist or the rock musician as well as on the politician or the corporation president. The calcified mind cannot cope with them, any more than the arthritic body can dodge the runaway car.

## BETA Union College

THIS FALL THE brothers at Beta were busy remodeling the party room with big beams and candle lanterns. We initiated a coffee house open to the rest of the college. The response so far has been quite favorable. We hope to raise money for charity by charging a small entrance fee.

The House is down somewhat in strength, but the brotherhood is more closely knit than it has been in the past few years, and we are hoping for a good rush.

During the year we have had several brothers studying abroad. Brother Wysor has just recently returned from France. This winter Brothers Baker and Civins are in Israel and Brother Skiff is in Spain. Brother Boggs will be leaving in the spring for Austria.

If any alumnus of Beta Chapter has recently moved, please write us a note. We would like to hear from you.

—by DAVID BOGGS, *Vice President*

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## GAMMA Cornell University

HERE AT Cornell University the fraternity has evolved into more than the social institution it used to be; the type of individual it must attract is now diverse in his interests towards his school and community, as well as his personal life. Phi Sig's combination of Brotherhood and social versatility here is exemplary of the traits a successful fraternity is known for.

Gamma's strong sense of Brotherhood was shown early this term in the painting of our house, which was completed before the start of classes. Later we held a chicken barbeque for the benefit of the Children's Center of the Cerebral Palsy Association; inclement weather kept our



Gamma Brothers pose outside the house after a recent painting party

profit for donation down to fifty dollars, but the overall spirit of the operation was nonetheless encouraging.

This year's new initiates are of different disciplines and capabilities, one of which was exhibited by Wayne Warner, who recently won first place in 4-H's Careful Driver Statewide contest; his skills will be put to good use in getting in and out of the house parking lot. So far rush this year looks promising, and not the least attractive facet of the house's rush assets is the social program, which was rounded out this term by a very successful Christmas formal.

Gamma chapter wishes all brothers the best of luck in the new year.

—by ART AGNILLO

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## DELTA West Virginia University

"WHAT DO WE do around here except party and beat the Beta's?" said Martin, a pledge. (The Betas are our only competitor for the all-year cup in sports)

"That's a good question," said pledge-master Charlie. "I'm not sure I can answer it."

After brief silence, Charlie tried to explain something Martin had obviously not seen—Brotherhood. Having seen so little of it himself during the semester, it wasn't an easy feeling to relate. At first, Charlie thought of trying to avoid talking about the volleyball game where a brother walked off the court because another brother criticized him for doing a lousy job; and the time that Brother Doff

blew up at Brother "Tex" just because he asked a simple question; and the time everybody said they would help sell Christmas trees, but only one or two brothers actually did; and the fact that because the brothers don't have any pride in the house, it looks like a pig sty all the time; and the night only five or six out of over fifty actives showed up for rush; and how everyone is for the Little Sister program, yet no one will support it; etc.

Getting his thoughts together, Charlie tried to explain to Martin that here at Delta chapter we have sort of a "hidden Brotherhood" and sometimes it is very hard to find—particularly this semester. Many of the brothers supply us with an over-abundance of apathy and not near enough cooperation—which, of course, does a pretty good job at hiding Brotherhood. Maybe if Martin sticks around long enough, he'll find it for a few seconds and he will answer his own questions.

As grim as the picture has been painted, there is still hope in the new semester. A new system of rush promises to increase involvement and better organization. Rush will be led by the chairman and his committee, which consists of a brother to lead each dorm's rush. Pledging will be set up so that each pledge can go at his own rate, finishing in a minimum of eight weeks. Sensitivity sessions might also be included in the new set-up. And, with the initiation of over thirty Little Sisters, the first on the WVU campus, in January, Delta may see a little more participation by its actives.

—by CHARLIE LOYD, *Secretary*

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Gamma's Christmas Formal—Always a good show

## MU University of Pennsylvania

THE BROTHERS OF Mu Chapter welcomed in the Winter with our annual Christmas party. A delicious catered dinner was followed by the traditional tree trimming and the brothers spent the rest of the evening before the blazing yule log being entertained by two local folk singers. The Christmas party was the end of a busy social calendar which included three mixers, Homecoming and a party at our Alumni Adviser's, Tom Curtiss, house, that the brotherhood will not soon forget.

This month the brothers offered the house to the Interfraternity Council for a Christmas party for the Wharton Community project, and the brothers shared their Christmas spirits with people from the neighborhood.

Once again Mu Chapter has provided the nationally ranked Penn Quakers with six of their hoopsters. The returning lettermen Steve Batory, Mu '63, Keith Hansen, Mu '73 and Bill "Shake and Bake" Walters, Mu '72, have been joined by a strong and talented sophomore contingent, John Jablonski, Mu '74, Jack Sonnenberg, Mu '74 and Whitey Varga, Mu '74.

Mu Chapter looks forward to a successful second semester which will include the January election of new officers, a strong Spring rush and the delights of Skimmer. The chapter would also like to thank the National for their selection of Mu for the President's Award. Good luck to all chapters in the New Year.

—by JACK TUCCI

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## PI Franklin & Marshall College

GREETINGS FROM Pi Chapter, Camp FuM.

The ushering in of the new year at 437 West James brought us many new fellows. The pledges are hard at work, serving cold fellows to the not so sober older fellows.

A most successful rush season ended with the acquisition of 24 pledges, the largest in Pi Chapter's recent history and the largest pledge class taken at F & M this year. We feel our success can be attributed to several important factors: an open house informal smoker, mid-week beer parties and bull sessions, our outstanding freshman mixer, and *THE LEDGE*.

Congratulations are in order to Brothers Ned Abrahamsen, Brad Talbot, Rod Havriluk and Bill Jones who are captains of the soccer, tennis, swimming, and golf teams respectively. We wish them the best of luck in continuing their

winning ways. Brother Strittmatter was recently elected captain of the *Mod Squad*, Pi's B league basketball entry.

As was expected, our intramural basketball team is mopping up the fraternity league and the bowling championship trophy will rest on Pi's mantle in February.

Many brothers, pledges and dates returned here to welcome in the spirited New Year to the tune of the "Electric Bags." Brothers "King", "Johnny Rae", "Slick Pit" and "Esposito" composed this top rock group and provided live entertainment.

Pi Chapter prides itself on the high level of academic achievement and consistent leadership among the other nine fraternities on campus.

Brother Sullivan by a unanimous vote was elected house chaplain. We will look forward to his inspiring grace and guidance down the path of life.

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## PSI University of Virginia

THE LAST CHAPTERETTE dealt mainly with new developments in the fraternity system here at U.Va. Devoting space to these changes pre-empted description of life here at Psi Chapter, which has been rewarding and enjoyable all semester.

Applying the new ideas of fraternity life to this year's fall rush, we were pleased to find our varied brotherhood was as attractive to this first-year class as it has been formerly. Psi Chapter welcomed 21 pledges with a wild grain party which capped the most successful rush on the grounds. The general consensus among our pledges was that the ability to develop as an individual was guaranteed more at Phi Sig than at any other house, and was reflected by the brothers during rush. Individual performances in non-conformity during rush parties by Brothers Rossovich, Anderson and Coach Knight were especially appreciated by the brotherhood.

We have continued our success in intramural competition by clinching the Second Division championships in Football and Volleyball, and are firmly established in the top ten of fraternity competition. Although losing 62-14, the pledge class exhibited fine spirit and ability in the annual Pledge-Brother football game. Testimony to their enthusiasm were the remarks of many an aching brother the following day. We therefore look forward to continued success in intramural athletics.

Partying at Virginia is still very much in everyone's consideration when choosing a fraternity, and we spared no effort in celebration this year. The emphasis this semester was on variety, and Social

Chairman "Meatball" Waite provided the house with a calendar of events rivaled by none. We danced to 1950's rock and roll, partied with other houses, entertained the faculty with great dignity at a Christmas cocktail party and steak and champagne banquet, and gambled at different times throughout the semester. Numerous visits to Sweet Briar and Mary Washington provided some beautiful and some not-so-beautiful (particularly in my case) female companionship. And when we remained in Charlottesville, nightly visits to *Poe's* brought off some great birthday celebrations. We were pleased to find brothers from other chapters and many of our Alumni dropping in to party with us, and we extend an invitation for all to continue to do so.

Each Saturday morning finds our community service committee struggling from bed to coach our underprivileged boys' basketball team (underprivileged primarily due to the quality of coaching they're getting that early in the morning), and a big-brother program is in the works for next semester.

Looking back, it's been a great semester, and the rest of the year promises to be just as wild. As the Wahoos keep winning, a trip to the NIT is high on the list of Carrot Helm and a lot of other basketball freaks.

—by MOON FARRELL

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## OMEGA University of California, Berkeley

FOR THE SECOND year in a row our fall rush program has succeeded in filling in the ranks. We are proud(?) to have with us 13 new pledges. Rush programs here at Cal have had to cope with a serious decline in the number of formal fall rushees. A serious obstacle to our rush has been that tricky and tenacious animal, the *dormee contractius*. This amazing creature is faster than a speeding bullet and more powerful than a locomotive. Note: one word of caution for rush chairmen—avoid those sneaky rushees who get you drunk and force you into giving them a bid (We still owe Jim one for this).

Our House didn't finish first in intramurals this year, but we sure had fun. The one thing we do excel in is all night poker games. Several of our distinguished members survived their first, but at great personal cost. Speaking of good sports we must not fail to mention our steward, who got thrown in the showers, when we discovered that he didn't have enough meat.

Our House has certainly been a national one in the fullest sense of the word. We have had a visit from a group of traveling card sharks from Washing-

ton, and a prolonged visit from a Georgia engineer, and a visit from a cute Connecticut pussy. We will never forget our visitor from Alpha, and we are equally certain he will never remember. We are sad to say that he discovered the facts of life—you can not have your cake and eat it to!

Our Little Sisters program has been a great success. Our V.P. just turned on his old charm and we had girls banging on the door. A parting suggestion for our brothers is that there is nothing like a good group of Little Sisters to cheer up a House, help with rush, and have parties with till 3:00 A.M.!

—by ED BEASELY

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## KAPPA DEUTERON Georgia Institute of Technology

FALL QUARTER IS without a doubt the busiest quarter of the year. The number of activities is endless. It all starts off with the fall rush early in the quarter. This fall rush, however, turned out to be most disappointing, for we only managed to net three pledges. Obviously something wasn't working, and was probably our rush girls which we acquired in large part from the efforts of our Little Sisters. Our bands were fantastic this quarter, so we'll keep our same social chairman.

Well, with rush out of the way we had to begin our efforts toward studies and toward athletics. As far as interfraternity sports go this quarter we only had football and volleyball, and we did pretty well in both events. In football we were six and one, and made it to the playoffs, when we were promptly eliminated in the first game. In volleyball we were fifteen and three, and made it to the playoffs, when we again displayed our natural ability to choke.

With the athletic events at an end, the brothers had an opportunity to release their frustrations (which we built up from the athletic events) on three pledges who were initiated this quarter. As it turns out initiation was kind of disappointing, one of the neophytes rebelled, broke down, or threatened to quit—which makes you stop to think that the brothers are really apathetic or real pansy. However, the neophytes turned out to be a pretty decent bunch of brothers. One even got elected to the Student Government.

Enough of the initiates, back to the brothers. They've been pretty busy this quarter with Homecoming and a few other activities like sailing and skydiving (fantastic sport, ought to be on a varsity level). Getting back to Homecoming activities, we worked on a homecoming display and a wreck for the "Reck Parade"; for two whole days

we worked on them. We didn't win anything, but we enjoyed ourselves. It was really hilarious watching all these brothers trying to put a display of a wreck together.

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## XI DEUTERON University of Tennessee

The men of Xi Deuteron began another promising quarter at the University of Tennessee with the initiation of ten new brothers. This ceremony held special significance for us, since among these men was our chapter's one thousandth initiate. Our ever-growing chapter proudly boasts ten gentlemen aspiring to wear the Phi Sigma Kappa jewels.

Our All-Sing competition proved more than successful with our first place trophy maintaining our Number One position on campus. Likewise abetting in this effort were our intramural activities.

Our chapter celebrated a three day Carnation Ball holiday at the winter resort in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Some 200 brothers, alums, and dates enjoyed skiing, bobsledding, ice skating, and some all-season frolics. Culminating the holiday was a cocktail party, champagne dinner, and entertainment by a nationally known recording group.

Phi Sigs at U. T. are especially proud of their Little Sister program. We have approximately 25 campus beauties who help with rush and generally liven up the fraternity with their charm and grace. We hold our Little Sister rush every fall quarter and usually invite about 100 to 150 young ladies for two or three nights of social interaction. From this group we select about 20 new Little Sisters based upon attractiveness, personality, and little sister potential.

Our Little Sisters sponsor our annual Christmas party as well as hay rides, Sunday breakfasts, and beer "busts." They also help brothers in meeting other girls and getting dates. During the summer months we have a Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister Newsletter which serves to keep the girls informed as to fraternity or little sister activities.

We encourage all chapters to organize a Little Sister program due to the benefits the chapter receives from such a program. If we at Xi Deuteron may help in this initiation, feel free to contact us.

—by RICHARD ARMBRISTER

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## PI DEUTERON Ohio State University

DESPITE A POOR rush last fall, things appear to be on the upswing this year at Pi Deut.

Many things have contributed to this, the most important being a true feeling of Brotherhood, something which has been missing here for the past year.

The addition of Brother Dave Kemp from Phi Triton at Idaho State has produced a much needed incentive to get pledges and keep the house clean. A big thanks should also go to Tom McDonald, our new alumni adviser, who is constantly at the house and helping us in our rushing techniques. He is also aiding us in contacting area Alumni and getting them involved in our efforts to get Pi Deut back on its feet. Butch Harshman, also a Pi Deut Alumnus, has also helped out considerably.

Last fall was very productive, athletic-wise. The football team made it into the playoffs, although losing in the first round. We won two trophies in volley-



Xi Deuteron's Little Sisters of the Triple T's

ball, the active team finishing first in Division Two and the pledge team ending up second in Division One. The Pi Deut bowling team got us our third trophy of the quarter, finishing in a tie for third out of 30 teams.

Our three newest pledges are Tom Target, Mike Zigavits and Tom Baughman, shortstop for the Buckeye baseball team.

At the annual Christmas party last December, Colleen Howard was crowned Moonlight Girl. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and is a junior from Cleveland.

This quarter we are trying to achieve a concentrated rush during the first three weeks of the quarter with the cooperation of our Little Sisters and area Alumni. Under the leadership of Brother Mike Morris, our rush program should prove to be most fruitful.

We would like to invite all Alumni to come and help out in building Pi Deuteron into a strong chapter once again. If you live in the central Ohio area, drop in and meet the Brothers. Those of you farther away send us a note. We would appreciate any ideas or suggestions you may have on rush.

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## OMEGA DEUTERON University of Southern California

WE AT THE Omega Deuteron house held our 20th annual Snow Party this fall. Due to the hard work of the brothers the party was a smashing success. We filled our court yard with 66,000 lbs. of snow and built a bobsled run from our roof. Snowballing and snowmen were the order of the day, along with dancing in our dining hall with a live band. With a fire blazing in our living room couples sat on water beds placed around the fire place. Each brother decorated his room and door with Christmas decorations to add to the holiday feeling. A special thanks to our Moonlight Girls, without whom we could never have decorated the house or have had enough food, with 600 people attending.

Our pledge class of 15 has been a spirited group that have earned such nick names as George of the Jungle, Row God, and Hands. So far they have had a pledge exchange with the strong Delta Gamma house on the 73 foot luxury yacht of Pledge President Doug Kemp. They also have had a pledge dinner and an up-coming retreat to Pledge Dick Lombardi's beach house.

Thanks from the brothers of Omega Deuteron to Dean Torrance (of Jan and Dean fame) and Steve Ball for hosting the Fall '71 pledge-active party in their home, the mansion of the late Humphrey Bogart.

Plans are being made for the Alumni Monte Carlo party coming up in March. Being such a large affair arrangements must be made early. The entire house is converted into a casino with the brothers running the tables and our Moonlight Girls as barmaids.

A special congratulations to Brother Mike Swaderski for being named catcher of our NCAA champion baseball team again, and to Mark Pascoo for his continuing hard work as head of our community involvement program.

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## DELTA TRITON Purdue University

CHANGING ITS RUSH technique a little, Delta Triton has recently taken four pledges. Several of our rush parties have been in the format of assembling ten or so rushees in our living room, giving them a taste of our outstanding talent ("Duke of Earl" and "Blue Moon" performed live by Jackie and the Phive Sigs) and then going to study rooms, watching the tube, or staying in the living room and just rapping. Popcorn and soft drinks are provided by the house and the popcorn is fixed by our Little Sisters, who are invited to almost all of our rush functions. We are still in the heat of rush season, planning formal pledging for mid-January.

While our scholarship is nothing to brag about, we are especially proud of Brother Tom Howatt, who has recently been awarded a full-tuition grant for Spring semester. Tom has been on the Dean's List for the past two semesters and was recently elected Delta Triton's Inductor.

Our New Initiates have taken right to fraternity life, two of them now holding the offices of Sentinel and Rush Chairman, with a third serving as Assistant Treasurer. And speaking of house offices . . . special congratulations are due to Al Bower who, after losing in nine consecutive elections over the past two years, was just elected Secretary—unanimously.

We would like to extend our sincerest thanks to our brothers at Illinois, who treated our Little Sisters very well last December. When the girls came back from their walkout, they had nothing but good things to say about the brothers there and all the time and energy expended to make sure that they had a good time. We appreciate hospitality like that and will do our best to return it, if we are ever asked.

We are still in the process of remodeling our house. Last Spring, it was the tube room and living room; in the Fall, we had our second floor head redone, and we painted the outside of the house and the dining room; now we are

working on the conference room and are having the kitchen completely redone, changing it from a mass-feeding atmosphere to a homey, comfortable room. We are presently working on financing for an addition to be built this Spring and Summer, but John Van Horn, our new adviser, assures us that the addition won't be built without a successful rush.

—by TOM QUIGLEY

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## ZETA TRITON Montana State University

ZETA TRITON OF Montana State University entered the fall quarter discovering the campus enrollment in the annual all Greek formal rush was one half the previous year participants. Under these limitations twenty new members were pledged by the Phi Sigs which could be deemed highly successful. One conclusion made was that informal rushes take less time, cost less, and are more enjoyable than formal rushes, yet are just as successful.

Continuing in the quarter, Zeta Triton entered a period of questioning the necessity of many rules and codes guiding the behavior and conduct of the brothers. A general retreat is planned for the beginning of the winter quarter to analyze these problems more closely and to find solutions.

Success can be attributed to the revised Moonshine program which consists of an elected Phi Sig coordinator directing and organizing the Moonshiners in addition to active Phi Sigs being elected "Big Brothers" to the Moonshiners.

The quarter was topped off with the House's sleeping dorm being completely destroyed due to an electric blanket burning out of control. Luckily, the fire was stopped before the whole house was burnt down.

—by BRUCE BENDER

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## PHI TRITON Idaho State University

I ALWAYS WONDERED what living in a mausoleum would be like. Well here I sit, the day after finals, among the debris of the final fling of the semester, talking to the empty walls in this ominously empty house. I've never seen so many leave so fast, in so many directions in all my life.

Besides the annual plans for a massive New Year's Eve Bash in Sun Valley, Idaho this year, our new President, Harry Bludworth, and three other brothers are planning on journeying to Portland, Oregon for a Region VI Conference to be held on January 7th &



Phi Triton Phi Sigs and Little Sisters departing to sing Christmas Carols for the neighbors

8th. We hope to learn some new techniques that will help us in our up-coming second semester rush.

As far as the past semester is concerned, Phi Sigs at Idaho State are becoming stronger and more united. The loss of thirty actives at the end of last year through third degree hasn't diminished our spirit in the least. On the contrary, our reduced numbers have forced us to work closer together to attain our goals. An example of this is our winning float and skit during Homecoming.

Our Moonlight Girl Dinner-Dance was at the country club on October 29th. We elected Miss Terry Flint as our new Moonlight Girl. Terry has been

indispensible to Phi Triton since becoming a Little Sister last year.

Our local Founder's Day Dinner-Dance was held on November 19th, exactly twenty-two years after Phi Sigma Kappa became the first fraternity on the Idaho State campus.

On December 11th we had an Alumni-Parents Christmas Party to show our appreciation for all the support they have given us over the past year, especially with our remodeling project last summer. Then, on the 12th Phi Triton's Little Sisters came over and we exchanged gifts and went on a carolling tour of the neighborhood.

—by JOHN PTACEK

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Phi Triton's Little Sisters at Christmas Party

## PSI TRITON Hobart College

**T**HE BROTHERS OF Psi Triton extend a fraternal hello to all of our brothers in the Triple T's. We here at Hobart have been busy preparing for our coming rush campaign. Unfortunately, our rush chairman was injured in a motorcycle accident when he saw a little fat bear standing by the side of the road. This has made our rushing a little hectic, but I'm sure that with the fine help of our involved underclassmen the fraternity shall thrive in the future.

With rushing in mind the boys here have begun several campaigns to enhance the House's reputation. Several weeks ago, we won the annual Fall Nationals under the guidance of F. Hammy. That was followed at the end of the term by the announcement F. Eddie has once again led his graduating class in scholarship. At the beginning of this term, Eric Spungin announced that he would lead the school campaign dealing with drug education.

We wish all our brothers good luck and wish our close brothers of Gamma all the best in the coming year and hope to see them soon.

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## OMEGA TRITON Florida Southern College

**O**MEGA TRITON IS to be congratulated for sponsoring a needy child from the Christian Children's fund. Clayton, our sponsored child from Arizona, sent us a Christmas card showing his appreciation. Everyone enjoyed reading it. It's really worth it.

We initiated five new members during the fall semester. They are Don Dunham, Glenn Ellis, Rick Heuser, Tom Miles, and John Valerino. We've really worked hard to get new members. At the start of last year we had seven brothers. We now have twenty brothers, with our biggest rush yet to come. This is the biggest improvement on campus. Spring rush begins the week after Christmas vacation and we feel that we have a good program planned. We feel that sincere friendship is a lot better than impressing people with fancy parties. We party as much as anyone, though, but not with the idea of giving a hard-sell pitch to our invited friends. With our big increase in members, I guess the people appreciate being treated as friends and not numbers.

One party was nearly disastrous. We had a party at a Florida ranch and played a rough game of football. Afterwards, we had a championship "Rasslin" match. Thirty-seven people were killed,

there were ninety-seven broken arms and legs, and bruised everything. I hope the ranch owner doesn't mind having a drunken horse; the horse didn't seem to mind a bit (PUN!).

The Phi Sigs seem to be gaining a little power on campus. We have officers in honorary fraternities, a senator, a Greek council officer, and we hope a championship basketball team (we lost last year by one point when yours truly blew two foul shots with seven seconds to go). I've heard a lot of comments that the school paper is always about the Phi Sigs. I can't understand. The sports publicity director, two columnists, the photo editor, four copy editors, and two reporters are Phi Sigs, plus our sweetheart who is a reporter . . . and our adviser is a photo-journalist for the daily newspaper. We're not biased. Just rumors, Hey Moon.

—by J. MICHAEL MULLEN, V.P.

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## GAMMA TETARTON

### Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

WE AT GAMMA TET find ourselves in the midst of a very successful year here at RPI. One of the major problems we faced at the beginning of the school year was a noticeable lack of true brotherly concern for each other. In an effort to deal with this problem, we held a weekend retreat in early October at a campsite in central Vermont. We spent our time working in small, sensitivity-type groups holding deep, serious discussions about ourselves and our feelings, our fellow brothers, and our fraternity. We all felt a little closer to each other at the end, and these feelings held true in the subsequent months back at the chapter house.

This was evidenced most clearly by our successful rushing program. Emphasis was placed on getting to know the freshmen on a one-to-one, rather than a group, basis. A full one-third of the freshmen rushees designated Phi Sig as one of their top six (out of 25) preferences. Bids are given out in February, and a strong pledge class of 15-20 great men is expected. Congratulations to Rush Chairman Larry Brody for a fine job.

We are also endeavoring to set up a Little Sisters club at the House. It's Brother Ken Hart's "pet" project, and he's already devoted to it a great deal of time and hard work (hard work?). Most of the girls are from Green Mountain College, which is a fine place to visit. (Any organizational hints from chapters with established Little Sisters programs would be greatly appreciated.)

The social calendar has been, and will be, quite full all year. The fall's major events included RPI's Oktoberfest

Weekend, an outrageous Halloween party, and Phi Sig's traditional Christmas Weekend, with our annual party for a group (gang?) of underprivileged kids from Troy. On tap for the spring semester are RPI's Saturnalia and Soiree Weekends, a neighborhood barbeque, and our first annual Founders Day-Alumni Weekend celebration. The big event takes place March 17-19, and we're really looking forward to having all our Alums come back to visit "the old house" again. —by BILL BOWLBY

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## ZETA TETARTON

### East Tennessee State University

WHEN WE STARTED school September 15 this year, we had five pledges to go active. They are Stephen E. Flack, Chris Kelley, Tom Lansford, and Paul R. Puckett.

(Ed Note—What happened to the fifth?)

We had our fall rush approximately October 6 with fair success. We signed eleven pledges during our efforts; however, only six of them qualified to go active by making their grades. They will go active around January 15, 1972. They are Larry Brown, Charlie White, Paul Robinson, Rick Riddle, Steve Dofferon, and Kirk Burruss.

The only new rushing technics we have started using is requiring each pledge to get one rushee interested enough to pledge for the next quarter. This has worked very well for us and we will continue this policy in the future.

Steve Dofferon is our only outstanding athlete. He has been tagged by our football coaches here at E.T.S.U. to be an All-American performer at linebacker next year or the year after.

Academically we placed fourth in fraternities among 10. We had a 2.345 average this past Fall quarter.

We just recently installed new officers. They are President, Dave Willis; Vice President, Harry Newberry; Secretary, Stephen E. Flack; Treasurer, Bill Justis; Steward, Greg Crane.

Homecoming this year was one of our most successful as far as participation is concerned. We tied Murray St. 6-6 in the afternoon; however, made up for that disappointment that night. We had a wing-ding with a band called "The Gold Rush" and there were approximately 150 people present.

At the moment we are 4th in intramural standings approximately 40 points behind the leader, PKA; however, we are picked to win the basketball program, since we have three members who have previously participated in college basketball.

—by STEPHEN E. FLACK

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## ETA TETARTON

### University of Houston

ETA TET HAS had probably the most challenging and fulfilling semester in our 15 years on UH campus.

Losing our two story mansion to progress just before Fall rush we had to retreat to the confines of a two bedroom apartment. Yet on a campus of 14 fraternities, the majority of which are well housed, we placed second in number of pledges.

Operating out of an apartment for the last four months has cramped our style a bit, but our spirit of Brotherhood is stronger than ever, as we endeavor to fulfill our Cardinal Principles and pass them on to new members of the Evergrowing Throng.

And now as the close of the Fall semester approaches, it is a time of self-evaluation for Eta Tet. In struggling with the housing problem, we seem to have internalized ourselves too much.

We had a strong intramural program which Brothers Dave Laich and Rick Langley should be commended for. We had an excellent rush effort which all the brothers should be commended for. We had a good constructive and successful pledge program headed by Brother Steve Clark. In scholarship we expect to win our regional honors and keep our UH All-Fraternity Scholarship Trophy which we have held for 4 consecutive semesters now. And we have definitely enriched our bonds of brotherhood.

There are, however, all eternal goals. During the Spring Semester we hope to make ourselves an asset to society. The opportunities are limitless in Houston. If we succeed in this goal, and find a house, we will have completed a successful year and laid a good foundation for our young chapter to build on.

We would like to congratulate our new initiates, Brothers Mike Sellars, Ken Horwedil, Jack Todd, Tommy Forner, Jake Ihrig, John Wright, and Jeff Brinkley, and thank them for their contributions to our chapter this semester.

—by HARRY HALLOWS

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## KAPPA TETARTON

### Southern Illinois University

THE KAPPA TETARTON chapter at Southern Illinois University had a fulfilling quarter this fall. The football team, led by Jim Kohrig, was overthrown for school intramural championship. The team received second place in school intramurals, took Greek championship in football and finished with a fourteen and two record. Jim Kohrig, captain of the team, is now president of Southern Illinois intramurals; good job Jim!



Along with the past football events came the needed Little Sister program; if not needed, always appreciated. The brothers and Little Sisters, after reorganizing the program, put on the final touches with a Christmas party and exchange of simple gifts, which proved to be brimming with grins and frowns.

With constantly changing rush programs, we plan on a different approach this quarter, most possibly using a snowball effect. As an example of this, the pledges give us names of two prospectives. We visit the prospectives, and after orientating and possibly rushing them, we receive two more names from each individual, and so on and on into a geometrically increasing number of names.

With a successful fall quarter behind us, we now look forward to a fruitful and enjoyable winter. Best of Luck to all other chapters.

—by BRIAN BRAUN

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## MU TETARTON Youngstown University

MU TETARTON ENTERS the winter quarter with optimism, anticipating many great times. Our Winter activities here at Mu Tet actually begin at the end of the fall session. We have our annual Christmas Party with the families of both the brothers and Little Sisters at the end of each fall quarter. This year we were very pleased to see Santa Claus again who passed out gifts to the younger children of our families.

We are looking forward to a continuing rivalry between the Phi Sigs of Youngstown State and the Phi Sigs of the University of Akron, supporting their respective school's basketball teams. Last year Akron beat us twice. We expect the Penguins to cool off the Zips down here this year.

Of course, winter quarter includes the celebration of Founder's Day and we are hopeful of renewing a once traditional FD celebration with the brothers of Upsilon Tetartion at RIT. How about it, Up Tet?

I'm sure there are many brothers from many of our Eastern, Northern and Mid-Western universities going to Florida spring break. Let's all wear our Phi Sig T-shirts and try to get together, if possible. See you there!

—by DENNY P. HUFF

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*The deadline for the Spring SIGNET is March 23. Please help your editor keep to his publication schedule by submitting your chapterette and any other copy (with photos) by that date.*

## TAU TETARTON University of Tennessee at Martin

WE TAU TETS started our fall quarter out fine. We were invited to University of Kentucky to play other Phi Sigs in touch football. To everybody's surprise we came home in good shape with a second place trophy.

This quarter we initiated two new brothers.

Rush this quarter was a big success. All the brothers and Little Sisters put out an extra effort to make it a successful rush. We were able to pledge twenty-four men this fall. It's our hope to initiate all twenty-four of them and add to our fine chapter.

Our Homecoming turned out great. Our float didn't win first prize again this year, but it was still in the running. Many alumni came up for the game and party, and everyone enjoyed himself.

This year we started something new among fraternities on our campus. We had a Christmas party for handicapped children. This party really turned out well. We hope to have one every year from now on.

The Christmas party ended another great year for the Tau Tets of Martin, the best fraternity on UTM's campus.

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## UPSILON TETARTON Rochester Institute of Technology

HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM RIT. This past fall quarter has proven to be most interesting. We put all our effort into rush and came up with 22 new pledges—by far the largest number on the campus! When January rolls around, we hope to initiate them as new brothers.

On the sports scene, our football team didn't fare the best, but, nevertheless, we put up a great fight. This was the last appearance for some of our stars. Ken Rachfal, Dave Winterton, Mike Celani, and Bruce Kaczowka have all done a great job. The Brotherhood is looking forward to successful Basketball and Hockey seasons in the upcoming quarter. As usual, Brother Shuman will again be coaching the hockey squad, led by Jim Stahl.

Also this quarter, Chapter Consultant Wes Mann visited the Brotherhood here in Rochester. He was pleased with what he saw, but he suggested that our weak spot was with rush. Socially, many things have been accomplished this quarter and are planned for winter. In the fall, we had our annual Gravedigger's Ball, Halloween Party, Thanksgiving Cocktail Party and Christmas Party. Next quarter, the main social activity will be our annual Dinner Dance formal at which

our new Moonlight Queen and Honor Pledge will be announced. Also next quarter, Up Tet will be hosting part of the 1972 Region II Basketball Tournament. Plans are now being made for this annual event which will be held during March.

—by BROTHER MARK SHUTAN

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## CHI TETARTON Western Michigan University

WELL, THE BROTHERS of Chi Tetartion wound up another fall semester at Western Michigan University. Though the semester seemed hard and long to everyone, we did make out with five real good pledges, and the year end semester grades are coming in like we wouldn't have believed three weeks ago.

Starting the new year of "72" we will be growing with a new executive board. Things are going to be fired-up with Ron Colton, Jr. as President, John Blanchard as Vice-President, Ed DeRose as Secretary, Herb R. Ayres III as Treasurer, Gary "mung" Muir as Sentinel, and last but not least, John D. Maynard III as Inductor. New plans in rush, public relations and a "first" for next semester will be the first order of business, with *Mash* and *Myra Breckenridge* on the schedule expected to be a real success.

Chi Tetartion is especially proud of Terry Nihart who made "Who's Who on College Campuses in the United States." Terry has worked hard for Western and greatly deserves the honor. Even though the semester ended on a happy note the brothers are sad to lose three brothers because of graduation, and we would like to extend our congratulations to Bob Ondrovick, Jim White and Pat Anthony.

A special request to all our alumni of Chi Tetartion out there . . . plan on visiting the house Winter Semester '72. I'm sure the house has never looked this good and with the memory of the old house on 446 Stanwood it should be a nice surprise. If it's not possible to stop by, we would appreciate a letter to confirm old or new addresses, so we can up-date our alumni files . . . they are almost useless to us now.

The brothers would like to send a special thank-you to Pi Pentaton for their great hospitality while hosting the Region IV football tournament. The brothers enjoyed themselves immensely, but regret that Pi Pentaton suffered losses of valuable significance. We have no knowledge that any articles were brought back to Western by our brothers. Glad to have you back, Lammy!

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## PSI TETARTON Waynesburg College

**T**HIS FALL Psi Tetarton Phi Sigs along with the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi sorority aided the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesburg in a Canned Goods Drive to help make the Thanksgiving Holidays happier for the needy of the Waynesburg community. The Drive was a big success and we were proud to be a part of it all!

With this semester came the Fall pledge class and the names of Jack Ferri-day, Larry Horn and Bill Jenaway, our three new actives.

Homecoming brought many old faces back to the House of the Big Red Ark—those of many heartily welcomed Alumni of years past. Hopefully, even more will return to celebrate Winter Weekend and May Day with us.

Thanks to the hard work of many of the brothers we now have freshly painted walls, new flooring and a new addition—a rec-room with a real live pool table! Special thanks to Brother Rodger Steves for his extra efforts as House Manager.

Elections resulted in the selection of some enthusiastic brothers as officers—President, Rich Schellinger; Vice President, Tom Dutton; Treasurer, Bernie Smith; Secretary, Bill Hoyman; Corresponding Secretary, Scott Bechtle; Inductor, Ted Maczuzak; and Sentinel, Tom Patterline.

Until next SIGNET, remember, *It's hard to be humble when you are a Phi Sig!*

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## GAMMA PENTATON University of Utah

**G**AMMA PENTATON IS presently moving to the ski slopes, that is. This quarter over half of the brothers are spending their free time on the "world's greatest snow." We have also been the hosts for some fellow brothers from Idaho and Arizona that think likewise. We Phi Sigs in Utah have also been participating in intramural football (2nd), volleyball (2nd), and bowling (1st), and we have solidly established ourselves as a sports powerhouse.

Gamma Pentaton has also been busy increasing its membership. Not only have we initiated four new members this quarter, but we have also successfully begun a Little Sister program. Both the initiates and sisters have proved to be excellent additions to the chapter with the latter group providing Gamma Pentaton with its 8th playmate—Athy Zolintacus.

But don't get us wrong, the brothers have not forgotten the "good life". We are presently attaining outstanding schol-

arship with a "B" average for the entire House. Ed Kaczka has also planned a Christmas Party for some orphans which he hopes will be as much of an experience for us as it will be for the kids.

We will conclude with some choice happenings from around the House. Brother Bob Sperling recently discovered a new passage to the basement when a portion of the floor gave way. He was not hurt but was quoted with the following statement \*5!?

Brothers Larry Little, Bill Buge, and Vern Biaett have brought a cowboy influence to the House. Brother Biaett was known to have made the same comment as Brother Sperling when he was bucked off a wild horse at the recent University of Utah Rodeo where he was representing Gamma Pentaton in the fraternity division. Last but not least we would like to further congratulate Larry Hartig, a new initiate, who became the first Gamma Pentatonian to pass the initiation test with 100 per cent.

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## ETA PENTATON Drexel University

**G**REETINGS PHI SIGS everywhere! Fall term at Eta Pentaton has been a great one. Under the new rush program we obtained 24 new pledges with Ben Sokolowski as our Rush Chairman. For the first time in a number of years we had a winning season in football. Our coach was Ray Dombkiewicz who will also be our coach in basketball this winter. Homecoming was a great success this year with a well attended alumni party. We managed to take second place with our Homecoming skit and third place with our display.

Socially things have been improving. Before fall term we only had monaural music piped through the chapter house, but we have converted that into stereo and we now hear the right channel in the living room and the left channel in the basement, a truly fine sounding system. Our Christmas Party was a great success and our tree was beautiful even after the strung popcorn was eaten.

Amazing things have happened at the house . . . as amazing as finding a diamond ring in a haystack, or taking a dry shower on the second floor, or annihilating a parking meter, or Lumpy buying Stoney a new car. And we have a drive going to collect cigarettes, etc. for needy families in our community.

So, if you're ever in the Philadelphia area, please stop and see us as our doors are always open. In fact that's how we lost our color television last year.

—by JOHN GREGORY

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## THETA PENTATON Indiana University of Pennsylvania

**T**HE BROTHERS OF Indiana University have been stricken by grief due to the loss of Brother William Lewis in a helicopter crash in Vietnam. He was one of the finest brothers to have been associated with the Phi Sigs of Theta Pentaton. It will be a long time before the memories and thoughts of him are forgotten. To honor our late brother we plan to dedicate our new library room to his name.

Among things that are happening here at Indiana with the Phi Sigs are the completion of our philanthropic projects for the semester. It consisted of collecting money for two local schools for the retarded and sponsoring Christmas parties at each of the schools. The parties were a tremendous success, not only in making the children a little happier over Christmas, but also in showing the community that the fraternity is concerned for others.

We are proud to announce the initiation of six new brothers; Dave Acker, Terry Britton, Bill Conally, Carl Metosky, Ed Rickel and Frank Winters. With our pledges initiated we have already begun our rush functions. The crowd getter for us in spring semester is our Pajama Party which will be followed by our Casino Night. The outlook is good for us again this spring.

It should be mentioned that our Homecoming float placed fourth runner up entitling us to \$125 in prize money. Also to be mentioned is that our prediction was right—we beat Gamma Hexaton in our annual football clash, the score being 14-0 Theta Pentaton.

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## IOTA PENTATON California State College at Fullerton

**I**OTA PENTATON HAS been going through many changes recently. We have elected new officers. The new President is Mark Currier.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa and the students at Cal-State Fullerton were greatly saddened by the deaths of the three assistant football coaches recently. The coaches, Joe O'Hara, Dallas Moon and Bill Hannah, were enroute to San Luis Obispo to scout Cal State's next foe, when the chartered aircraft crashed outside Santa Barbara, killing all three coaches plus the pilot.

The football season was exciting as the Cal-State Titans lost their final league game and the league title also. We are all proud of Brother Len Gaeta for his outstanding effort to the team at running back.

The brothers here are starting to realize diversity among the members. I think we now are opening the door to new ideas and changes within the fraternity. I think a change is inevitable at Iota Pentaton, if we are to be relevant to a changing society.

Iota Pentaton would like to wish everyone much brotherhood, peace and happiness throughout the new year.

—by MARK KREYCHE

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## KAPPA PENTATON

University of California at Santa Barbara

FALL QUARTER AT UCSB saw the arrival of ten new pledges to the Kappa Pentaton Chapter. We feel that the Omicron pledge class will contribute its share of outstanding brothers, as demonstrated in their efforts to help the Hillside House, the Larry Maurer Poverty Fund and other worthy causes in the Santa Barbara area.

On the athletic field, KP has shown its excellent potential again with Pledge Vernon Rye. Vernon is now playing on the UCSB freshman basketball team and we expect great things of him. Also in the field of tennis, Brother Lin Loring has landed a teaching job at a local high school. He and his wife, Ban, will be living outside the House.

The Phi Sigs this quarter again performed academic miracles with Jorge Fulco winning the Roger Edwards Scholarship Award. Thank goodness for the end of finals week! If finals week had extended through Christmas Day, then for outstanding Brothers Bottoms and Prager it would have been a White Christmas.

Our exceptional president, Chris Browder, is up early each day to see that the day's activities get done and get done efficiently. Chris can't stand a late riser!

The Little Sister program has been renovated with a new Little Sister Chairman, Wes Phelan, and many new ideas have resulted. We have had a Message Parlor, a progressive dinner, an excellent volleyball team, and we look forward to continued excellence in this area.

Chris Smith has been heading up a committee for fund raising. One of the ideas is to purchase the film, *The JBL Story*, starring Mike Shire and Dan McGuire.

—by MAURICE

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**March 15th—Phi Sig's 99th Birthday. Are you going to celebrate it properly?**

## LAMBDA PENTATON

Ferris State College

THE BROTHERS OF Lambda Pentaton are preparing for what we hope will be our largest and best winter term ever for pledging new members.

Last fall term's open smoker was a complete success, and a large part of the credit goes to Brother Dave Kummer, rush chairman, for his unselfish devotion to Phi Sigma Kappa. Also, we extend a great deal of thanks to our Little Sisters for their generous assistance. Interest in Phi Sigma Kappa here at Ferris is running high among this year's freshmen, from which a large part of our new members are rushed and from which we anticipate a large pledge class for winter term. This can happen, only if every member works to keep this interest alive in our rushees and ourselves.

Homecoming last fall was again another great festival for the brothers and alumni here at Ferris. Our intramural team won two trophies at the Greek Games prior to Homecoming, and many thanks to Brother Jerry Schulz for showing up in the nick of time. Although our queen candidate did not place on the queen's court, we all agree ours was the best choice for queen. The Homecoming float also did not place with the winners, but everybody had a great time building it and received many favorable comments on its originality for the theme of "Great Inventions." We all agreed a commode was a great invention. Also, the Homecoming party that night in Cadillac was a wild smash featuring Randy "Doc" Dockery on the drums and provided pleasant surroundings for the brothers and alumni to get to know one another.

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## NU PENTATON

Clarion State College

ANOTHER NEW SEMESTER is about to begin here at CSC and we hope that it will be a very fruitful one, both for the local chapter and for all our brothers across the country. Most of us are back for the new term, even though we lost a few along the way.

Our past term has been a very busy one for us, but we feel that it has paid off. Our fall rush brought us eight new brothers, and even though it is a small pledge class for some chapters, it was the second largest pledge class on campus (out of 9 fraternities), and the largest group taken by Nu Pent in quite a while. We feel that with the Clarion I.F.C. voting to start open rush in the upcoming semester, we can expand our Brotherhood even more.

Another Homecoming has passed, but this year we have something by which to remember it. We were able to take second place in the fraternity division for the float competition in the annual Homecoming parade (if you remember, in the last SIGNET I told you that we could do it.). In addition to building a float, we became more active and participated in the Autumn Leaf Festival that is run in conjunction with the community during the week preceding Homecoming weekend. The brothers assembled a dunking booth (one where you throw a baseball, hit a small target, and a brother falls into the water.), and even though we were only open half of the week, we were able to make a nice profit for our Housing Fund (in the hope that we will be able to get a house in the not too distant future). The booth not only brought money to the chapter, but helped to improve community relations with the college.

After a long delay, we were finally able to get our desk blotters printed, and distributed to everyone on campus. We have been soliciting blotters and giving them out on campus for a few years now, and everybody has his desk adorned with our new edition.

Our final project for the semester was to help collect for a local hospital in connection with WCCB radio, the college station. One of our brothers, Bernie "Big Bern" Kusibab, went on the air in an around-the-clock marathon to raise money for the hospital. We were able to help the total by about \$1100, nearly all of which was collected on campus. At the same time we congratulate "Big Bern" for being able to stay on the air for over four days, actually a total of 101 continuous broadcasting hours.

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## PI PENTATON

Northern Illinois University

GREETINGS, BROTHERS: We, the brothers of Pi Pent, would like to wish all our brothers a big welcome to come and see our home at Northern Illinois University. And especially this year because we bought our home valued at \$325,000. A big thanks to all who made this dream a reality.

Although this year's rush was not our best, we did find out one thing that could help out other chapters. This is to explain all the details, especially financial obligations twice if necessary, so problems won't arise in the middle of the pledging period. Also this year we put out a pamphlet describing our fraternity to men in the dorms, finding out that this helped when these men came to the house.

This year our team was especially active on the football scene. In the Region



Pi Pentaton's Homecoming Float took first place

IV Football Tournament we took first once again. (Attention Region IV Chapters; One more win and the trophy is ours.) . . . plus we hope everyone had a good time during the Tournament and the party afterwards.

Not only in football did we bring fame to the Phi Sig name, but we spread it all over campus. We did this by winning first place with our float in this year's Homecoming Parade. With AO we helped raise money, so that children not as well off as we are could have a Merrier Christmas. So long for now, Brothers, and don't forget to visit our house if you are in the vicinity of De Kalb, because *our* home is *your* home.

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Pi Pentaton celebrates after winning Region IV Football Tournament

## SIGMA PENTATON Quinnipiac College

**T**HE BROTHERS OF Sigma Pentaton have just completed a very interesting semester here at Q.C.!

Our most recent initiates were Chris Kinsey and Al Gittleman. Congratulations are in order for Brother Andy Smith who was elected into "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Also Bob Van Dyk was elected Vice President of IFC.

Our Alumni Day was a great success this year, thanks to a great deal of work on the part of the brotherhood. In a recent visit to U.R.I. for the Region One Conclave, Dana Pierce and Bob Van Dyk brought back many helpful ideas.

An informal meeting was held during intersession, where plans for the spring semester were discussed. The idea of initiating a Little Sister program was received quite favorably under the guidance of Howie Guttman and Dom Vento. The basketball team, soon to be in action, counts on speed as its main asset this year. Plans have begun for our best Founder's Day banquet and a camping trip and a "weiner" roast were mentioned among our various social events.

Since Phi Sig is constantly open to changes, the college community is now realizing to a greater extent the importance of a fraternity on a campus of this

nature. Our goal is to reach the top and we are not far from attaining this goal.  
—by JOSEPH DEPHILLIPS



Pete Roby (r) receives Sigma Pentaton's Alumnus Of The Year Award



Chapter Consultant Wes Mann makes the rounds at Sigma Pentaton's alumni party

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## PHI PENTATON University of Arizona

**R**USHING OFF TO a great start! We gained thirteen new pledges the first few days of rush week. Under our new ten-week pledge program, the pledges learned their material at a steady pace and at the end of their pledgeship they knew their material and were ready for their HELP week.

Our new pledges full of vigor and excitement decided to go out into the community and show their admirable

aims and friendship to all concerned at FOCUS II, a community service project which took place at Tucson's new community center.

On December 3, ten young men became part of the Ever-growing Throng. Sandy Cook, Warren Fries, Ron Gottesman, Dave Lewis, Mark Nichols, Ed Otero, Mike Passante, Mike Zoranski, Wayne Johnson, and John Rogers were initiated.

A semi-formal Christmas party was held at the Holiday Inn with two other fraternities attending. The men of Phi Pentaton and their dates had one of the greatest parties ever. A smashing entrance by Santa, beckoning the girls to go sit on his lap, was only the beginning of what turned out to be a tremendous night.

But this was not the end of happenings at Phi Pentaton. Perhaps one of the rarest, but most exciting things that happened, occurred when snow hit Tucson. The brothers decided to have a snowball fight, when they plastered the Phi Deltas. Everyone being in a holiday spirit brought forth the annual Gross Christmas Party.

Fall proved to be an exciting semester, both in fun and work; but spring promises to be an even better one. *Hasta la vista* from the brotherhood of Phi Pentaton.

—by ED OTERO

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## OMEGA PENTATON Bethel College

**RUSH! RUSH!! RUSH!!!**

The Fall Smoker was a huge success—invitations were sent and thirty-five prospective pledges attended, most of



Omega Pentaton's first place Homecoming Float

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whom showed strong interest in becoming Phi Sig. The brotherhood is hoping to have the largest pledge-class ever on campus next quarter.

During Homecoming Weekend the action was fast. By working constantly all day Friday through to entry time Saturday, the brothers and sisters completed the float and displays on time. In winnings, the "Wildcat" placed first in floats, and the fraternity display came in second. Special mention goes to our Little Sisters, Delta Kappa Delta, for being the only sorority to enter a display in the competition.

With football season over . . . a third place finish and several injuries . . . the Raiders are looking forward to basketball. Under the guidance of our coach, Roger Crooks, we are in hopes of a great season.

Congratulations go to Brother Curt Jackson on being named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Appreciation must be extended to our newest initiate, Henry Dunn, and his family for the great get-togethers at his home during the quarter.

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## BETA HEXATON Purdue University—Calumet

**GREETINGS!** AT Beta Hexaton another semester is drawing to a close and with that the time for initiation of another pledge class is at hand. Pledge-master Sid Smith is working with six promising men, scheduled to be initiated at the end of January.

Looking back, Beta Hex has shown a good deal of progress this past semester. Our Little Sister program is a major drawing card on a campus that does not as yet have live-in fraternity houses. The other fraternities at Purdue Calumet have seen fit to copy our program. There was nothing last year; now all the frats on campus have a Little Sister program. Anyway, from a nucleus of nine girls our program has grown to twenty-four extra reasons to pledge Phi Sigma Kappa.

Brother J. J. Gonzolez managed to latch onto several cases of gift packs, an advertising gimmick aimed at college students. They contain samples of soap, hair grooms, toothpaste, etc. Well, we just happened to get them around Halloween and felt it would be a good idea to give the kids at the Carmelite Orphanages in Hammond a treat. Dressed in costumes from the party the night before, the brothers and Little Sisters distributed the useful gifts and did a little entertaining, too. Sure, it felt great when we were there, but the individual thank you notes we received were really heart-warmers.

The traditional autumn road rally was held in November this year and it brought in a hefty profit. A new innovation was tried . . . we invited all eighty participants back to our house for free hot dogs, coffee and cold drinks. Never pass up a chance to promote some goodwill. We've found it has a way of getting back to you!

In other news, our local jock on the basketball team, Brother Wade Werth, has been making the mid-west circuit with Purdue Cal's team. Brothers at smaller colleges . . . be on the lookout for "Sly" of Beta Hexaton.

Also, local Founder Joe Gogolak has been around for a couple of months, as he's on a short reprieve from Naval Reserve training. All you other Alums of Beta Hexaton: We'd like to see you come around once in awhile, too! There's no need to wait for Founder's Day or Homecoming.

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## GAMMA HEXATON Robert Morris College

**T**HE BROTHERS HERE at Gamma Hexaton Chapter at Robert Morris College hope that all brothers had a Merry Christmas and that the coming year will be another prosperous year for Phi Sigma Kappa.

This past fall has been an active one for our chapter here in Pittsburgh. For the third consecutive year we have retained our championship trophy in Robert Morris's Greek Bowl football game. This year's victory came at the expense of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Coached by Brother Bill Butter and quarterbacked by Brother Bob Sauer, the Phi Sigs scored in the first half and held for the final victory. Congratulations to Theta Pentaton for their hard fought victory over the brothers of Gamma Hexaton; all we can say is "wait until next year when you visit us."

This fall we have inducted eleven new brothers into Phi Sigma Kappa. This was the first pledge class under the new M.O.D. pledging program. Of course, there were a few rough spots in this new technique of pledging, but Brother Nick Evanovich, M.O.D. Chairman, and Brother Bernie Caplan, his assistant, were strong and dedicated enough to this new system to iron them out.

The brothers have initiated a new program at Robert Morris, a Little Sisters of the Triple T's organization. Like many other chapters we have decided this would be a major step forward and be very beneficial. Our three charter members are Emily Sestric, Joyce D'Agostino and Angela Stasik. We feel these girls will be great workers in our

fraternity and are confident that this program will be a success at Robert Morris. We are also having an open house this winter for the parents to visit our fraternity house, and become better acquainted with the other brothers and their families. In the future we hope to have a parents' organization.

The most important community projects have been our annual drive for the Childrens Hospital and our annual visit to Mercy Hospital to pass out toys to all the children. This year newly inducted Frank Brusceri, who was also Pledge Class President, dressed as Jolly Old Saint Nick and did an excellent job at cheering up the children.

—by JIM OGDEN

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## DELTA HEXATON Susquehanna University

**T**HE BROTHERS OF Delta Hexaton Chapter at Susquehanna University would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy New Year. Our first academic term ended with the induction of five new brothers. They are Raymond Hand, Harold Hand, Robert Dordick, Robert Jarjisian and Deryl Lutz. The brothers did a commendable job in performing the induction ceremonies for the first time.

We are indeed proud to announce a house average of 3.1 for the first term. Would you believe six 4.0's? The inception of the new trimester plan has evidently ameliorated our perpetual quest for knowledge. However, the cold weather and the onset of Term II has considerably reduced the swelling in our heads.

The retarded children of Sunbury, Pa. were treated to a Christmas party the end of December. The brothers fur-

nished plenty of refreshments and Christmas packages for the children. Even St. Nicholas appeared on the scene.

Brother Shiffer treated the brotherhood to a splendid spaghetti supper before Thanksgiving break. His Pennsylvania Dutch culinary arts proved to be most satiating to all concerned.

The newly inducted officers for this year are: president-Steve Brinser, vice-president-Ron Holmes, secretary-Ben Smar, treasurer-Emilio Lancione, house manager-Earl Paine, and sentinel-J. Donald Steele.

Several brothers have been expressing their concern for "ecology now." We voluntarily work at the local recycling center in such projects as collecting and crushing used glass. This glass is then packaged and sent to a central glass-recycling center. Hopefully, we will improve some of the local ecological problems by this project. But then again, what does one do about PP&L's "fly-ash" from Shamokin Dam?

—by JOHN MARK PIVARNIK

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## VPI COLONY Virginia Polytechnic Institute

**G**REETINGS FROM Virginia Tech, home of the nation's number one quarterback, Don Strock.

Phi Sigs from Tech were looking forward to a winning intramural grid season, but we couldn't match our record with the one of our University Champion Softball Team. With Wally Bills and "Boozer" Richardson sharing the quarterbacking chore, we managed a 3-4 record. Our tall basketball team, starring "Ugly Brother" Schindele, "Mazola" Moncel, Wayne "Gro" Hall, "Fat Frank" Scott and Wally Bills promises a berth in the university playoffs.

Fall quarter saw a new pledge system voted in by the brotherhood. Although physical hazing was eliminated before we became a colony, the new system discards the inconveniences which pledges suffered at the enjoyment of the brothers. New emphasis will be placed on cooperation between brothers and pledges, rather than forced work from pledges.

Brothers John Barrett, Jim Holder, Terry McMahan, "Smasher" Schall, Edgar Beery and Tom Fraites helped paint the basement of the local shelter home for orphans. The entire brotherhood is assisting the town in its efforts to help unfortunate children in the area. Homecoming welcomed many long lost brothers, including Charter Brother Bill Kirchman, now serving in the Air Force, and "Mercury", who's here to stay after a *short* stint in the army.

Lou Klaff, our Interfraternity Council representative, reports that recognition by the university is coming for V.I.P.'s 20 national fraternities. Currently fraternities don't officially exist, but with membership approaching 1000, pressure is being put on the administration to recognize us. With recognition, fraternities and sororities will be able to use Tech facilities to hold social events, and the university will aid us in advertising rush. At present Tech's off campus frat system is falling prey to rules forbidding "solicitation" on campus, making rush difficult.

Congratulations go to Brother Emmett who was recently inducted into Eta Kappa Nu, Honorary Engineering Fraternity.

We are expecting a visit from Jethrol and the wrecking crew from East Tennessee State sometime this winter. If they can stay out past midnight, we can drink one or two beers together.

—by JOHN C. BARRETT, JR.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA ON THE "GROW"

**T**HE GRAND CHAPTER has just completed a survey of colleges and universities in the United States and Canada to assist us in determining our expansion policy for the coming years. The results of this survey were most encouraging and indicated the need for more thorough investigation of our expansion prospects.

The Grand Council at its January meeting authorized the appointment of a director of expansion who will be responsible for coordinating our expansion and colonization program. The Council selected Brother Jim Murman, Beta Tetarton '68, to serve temporarily as director of expansion. Brother Murman formerly served the fraternity as field representative and assistant executive director during 1969-71.

The Grand Chapter is asking Chapters and Alumni to assist in our expansion program this year. We are particularly interested in receiving information about campuses that would make good locations for Phi Sig Chapters. We are also attempting to locate Phi Sigma Kappa brothers who have transferred to campuses where we do not have Phi Sig Chapters. If you should happen to know any brothers who are attending college at a non-Phi Sig campus, please send this information immediately to:

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Bottom row: Mike Nolder; Middle row: Mike Maiolo, Dave Amy; Top row: George Fox, Mike Martin, Harry Haggerman

## Brothers Come Through When Needed

ON JANUARY 24, 1972, six brothers from Gamma Hexaton spent the entire day helping to reorganize Headquarters. The six brothers are Dave Amy, George Fox, Harry Haggerman, Mike Maiolo, Mike Martin and Mike Nolder. Under the leadership of the past President of Gamma Hexaton and current Chapter Consultant, Jim Borgan, the men worked diligently to accomplish our goal of physical reorganization in one working day. Offices were rearranged, desks moved, filing cabinets moved from one floor to another, heavy printing equipment moved to another area, ritual equipment secured, and a general cleanup of the sun porch, which is to be converted into a small museum.

If the brothers of Gamma Hexaton had not come to the rescue, it would have been an expensive and time consuming procedure to hire professional movers for this huge task.

Once again, the bonds of brotherhood were strengthened and a group of dedicated Phi Sigs from a fine chapter performed an outstanding service to "your National."

As the brothers of Gamma Hexaton were departing, it was pleasing to note the tone of the conversation which reflected an attitude of "our National" and not "Hey, we did this for National; now what is National going to do for us?" It is obvious that this chapter membership recognizes the values of "their National."

Again, our thanks to the brotherhood of Gamma Hexaton in this most important endeavor. We at Headquarters feel confident that we will be able to streamline many of our services to our chapters and Alumni Clubs, as well as to our individual brothers as a result of this physical rearrangement.

## What's That? Never Saw It!

MAILED TO ALL chapters last Fall with a covering descriptive letter, exploited in Viewpoint, shown and described in the Fall SIGNET and pushed to a "fair thee well" by Chapter Consultants on their visits, this is the heart-rending reaction we get from brothers visiting Headquarters, when we ask them if the Phi Sig Operations Manual has answered many of their questions . . . which it does, *if read*.

Your National can and does provide you with all conceivable kinds of help . . . and "tools" for successful operation, but it cannot force you to acquaint yourselves with AND USE them. The Manual is furnished not merely for the benefit of a few officers, to be stashed away, never again to see the light of day. It should be made available to ALL members of the chapter . . . in fact, you should insist that they read it through. You may just find a few "acres of diamonds" in it that will make yours a much stronger chapter.

On Page 14 of the Fall SIGNET you will find a listing of all the subjects covered in the 200-plus page volume. What more can we at National do?



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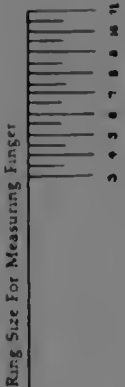
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**"THE THIRD DEGREE?** Oh, that doesn't mean much!" Occasionally we hear this statement made by a Phi Sig about to graduate . . . about to be given the Third Degree ceremony, for which he is eligible by virtue of his graduation from college.

Unfortunately this brother has regarded his membership in Phi Sigma Kappa as an experience in Brotherhood lasting only for the four years he is in college. How little does he realize that the future holds innumerable opportunities for continuing service to his chapter and to his fraternity! Nor does he stop to consider the real value of the life-long friendships which he formed as an undergraduate—friendships which time and distance cannot efface. Such continuing associations often can and do prove beneficial in one's chosen vocation.

The Third Degree exhorts the graduating brother to continue his active interest in the fraternity. How can this be done? Visit the chapter frequently and assure it of your moral support . . . submit names of potential members, coming to the college from your area . . . support the chapter financially, no matter how small the contribution.

There are other ways of supporting your fraternity as you get out in the business world. I urge you to respond (positively, we hope) to the Grand Chapter's Alumni Giving campaign. The success of this campaign will insure improved service and more meaningful programs for all Phi Sig Chapters and Alumni alike . . . better communication and a more united, more progressive fraternity.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation offers Third Degree brothers another opportunity to be of real service to the fraternity. Tax-exempt gifts from Alumni support its scholastic awards program, designed to stimulate superior scholarship among our undergraduate brothers. And finally each Alum can, if he chooses, become a Volunteer, eligible to become an Adviser, a District Governor or possibly a higher elective officer, . . . a most rewarding experience.

So, graduating brother, the Third Degree DOES mean something worthwhile after all—both to YOU and to Phi Sigma Kappa. Good luck to you as you leave the chapter house but not the fraternity.

Fraternally  
*William H. Aaron, Jr.*  
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 may be somewhat frivolous, but it reflects a mistaken concept too often apparent in too many chapters. These chapters seem to be satisfied merely to replace losses in manpower through graduation and neglect the weakening losses as a result of other forms of attrition. Photograph by courtesy of Chi Triton Chapter.

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Spacious living room in Xi Deuteron Chapter house showing trophy cases

rush, normally pledging 60, 15, and 10 men for fall, winter and spring quarters, respectively.

We are very proud to say that we have active participation by our alumni, whose avid interest has pulled us through otherwise difficult times. We have an alumni newsletter which has a very large mailing list and informs our alums of chapter and alumni information and events. It might be interesting to note that during World War II all active brothers of Xi Deuteron enlisted in the military service, leaving one brother to compose and dispatch a Phi Sig newsletter. This newsletter followed the men around the world, informing them of statewide news and news of other brothers. Many brothers from other chapters wrote in requesting to be placed on our mailing list.

The Xi Deuteron brothers maintain a striking position both here at the University and nationally. Tradition has carried  $\Phi\Sigma\K$  at the University of Tennessee through the executive offices of nearly every organization on campus, including the SGA, the IFC, major committees, and other equally prestigious groups. In the national fraternity, representing our chapter as Vice-President, were Brothers Thomas N. Johnston (1940-41), L. B. Bolt, Jr. (1958-60), and Harold Pierce (1960-61). Brother Harold Pierce, Xi D '59, held the distinction during his office as Grand National President as the youngest in the history of Phi Sigma Kappa. Others who have worked their way to national office in the fraternity are Brothers Gary L. Bean, Xi D '72, and Thomas A. (Pat) Guffee, Xi D '66. Further honors are the Outstanding Achievement Award in 1962-63 and again in 1967-68; Best Chapter Award in Region III in 1960-61; and tying with two other chapters in 1958-59, the Best Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Over the past five years, our chapter has held one of the top three places in intramural activities out of some 26 Greek organizations here on campus. We hold record wins in All-Sing competitions, winning five first-place titles out of the past seven years. We at Xi Deut enjoy competitive activities and participate

in all functions we can enter. A few of our community projects include an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children at the University Hospital and assistance in the Milk Fund drive for crippled children. We also provide an annual gift to the John F. Holly Memorial Fund at the University (John Holly, Xi D '66).

In 1966, we moved into our new \$400,000 house on fraternity row. The dormitory portion on the second floor accommodates 40 brothers in 20 suites with private baths. The house has a Carnation Room bar, an ample living room, modern kitchen and dining facilities, and a lounge and chapter room which combine to form a vast party area one step from our large party porch.

Our scholastic record speaks for itself—we have been among the top six in power structure of all school organizations for at least the past five years. Promoting the effort to continue this outstanding performance, we have files of past exams, notes, and course/teacher information for use by the brothers, pledges, and Little Sisters. Also the interests of our chapter are diversified so widely, we have brothers in every course offered at the University to help those who need tutoring.

Xi Deuteron has come a long way since 1925, through prosperous times as well as those we would rather forget. However, during our 47 years, we have stuck together and upheld our superior name here at U.T. We are ever striving to better not only our fraternity and its image, but also ourselves.

—by RICHARD ARMBRISTER

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## ACADEMIC ENTERPRISE; Or, Whatever Happened To Star Trek?

By DR. JAMES E. SEFTON, Xi P (Fac.)  
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at San Fernando Valley State College*



REMEMBER "STAR TREK" several years ago? According to the opening line, the mission was "to boldly go where no man has gone before." And what was the name of the starship? The "Enterprise." It's not quite so dramatic as the program was, but there is an academic version of the same spirit that characterized the Star Trek crew. Unfortunately, though, academic enterprise seems like an alien spore in today's colleges. Students approach courses with the attitude, often implied but sometimes boldly asked: "What is the minimum you will make me do before you let me out?" The question might better be, "What is the maximum area of knowledge and experience through which I can roam while I am here?" For all the rhetoric about the challenges of life and all the jargon about educational innovation, many students really do not want to be challenged. It is easier to be told the answers than to search for the meaningful questions. I am expected to explain in an hour what caused the Civil War, rather than assign a paperback of essays by different historians who disagree about the causes, leaving the student to figure out an answer for himself on the basis of available evidence. The unimaginative student will still, after doing the reading, want **THE** answer—as if any question had to have only one—whereas the enterprising individual will not be satisfied until he has experimented with several equally plausible ones and found the one he thinks is soundest.

Students ask why a particular course is required. "To see what you will do with it" would be regarded as an irrelevant non-answer, yet it is perfectly valid. It is traditional (and not altogether frivolous) that a college-educated man should have the basic knowledge of American Literature that an elementary course will impart. But if during that semester he invents for himself some new insights or patterns of thought, he has gotten a great deal more out of the course.

The shortchanging of academic enterprise may be caused in part by deteriorating attitudes toward college education generally. A degree is no longer something which brings the holder special honors; it is rather like a utensil which everyone is expected to have. Similarly, students who see the degree as a necessity regard its possession as a right, to be accorded after

fulfillment of certain minimum criteria. And when such students are increasingly the products of middle-class affluence, it is not surprising that the most-reward-for-least-work syndrome gets transferred to academic affairs. Social values have had another sort of negative influence: the economic pressure to mass-produce the greatest number of A.B.'s in the shortest amount of time. There are signs of a move toward three-year degree programs, which will take a further toll of academic enterprise.

Some students will protest that, with five courses, a job, family obligations, and extracurricular activities, they have too little time to do anything but the minimum required. The point is valid, if it is not carried too far, for academic enterprise is not a function only of time, but equally importantly of attitude. Nor is the enterprising student necessarily the cartoonist's rendering of the myopic, peaked bookworm. He might just as easily be the all-conference quarterback, the paint-splotched artist, or the radical organizer. He is the student who, instead of asking the professor for a reading list, compiles his own and then seeks consultation after skimming what he has found. He is the student who makes something interesting out of even the most straightforward examination questions. He is like one of my present students who first visited campus two years ago during his last high school semester to get counselling for his first freshman program; my next conversation with him was when he came to talk about the things he should take into account when choosing his major. Here was a freshman who took far more interest in his own academic career than all too many seniors do.

Students will also protest that some enterprising spirit gets stifled by boring instructors who only want regurgitation of dated material. That is true. But some professors are boring, because they are seldom inspired by their students and have lost whatever enthusiasm they may once have had. After all, at 11 P.M., a stack of forty-seven bluebooks all containing a more-or-less accurate but pallid version of one's lecture notes is less appealing than a low-budget flick on the late show. Most any professor would feel flattered if

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## Tuohey's Hat in Congressional Ring

**B**ROTHER CONRAD G. TUOHEY, Lambda (George Washington) '58, filed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress in the 23rd Congressional District of California on March 6th.

Brother Tuohey is a prominent Fullerton attorney heading the law firm of Conrad G. Tuohey, Inc., after serving as Assistant Counsel of Aerojet General Corporation in its corporate legal department from 1960 to 1964. He has been most active in Democratic campaigns in Orange County over the last 8 years and as a member of the Central Committee for the last 5 years. He has a BA degree from the George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and received his Law degree from the University of Michigan.

He is listed in *Who's Who in the West*, *Who's Who in California*, *World Who's Who in Finance and Industry*, and *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. He is the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award as "Outstanding Young Man in 1967" given by the Fullerton Jaycees.

Brother Tuohey's interest and work with youth has found him in many and varied activities, including the North Orange County YMCA Board of Directors (at-large member) and the Vice Presidency. He serves on the Family Service Association of the Orange County Advisory Board, presently as the District Governor of Phi Sigma Kappa, and a charter member of the University of Michigan Alumni Club sitting on the Board of Governors. He has lent his support and talents to the California State College at Fullerton by serving on the Friends of the College Executive Committee holding the post of Vice President and finally the position of President. He served on the Citizen's Advisory Board of the Orange County Transit Committee and was the incorporator of the Civic Association of Northwest Fullerton, Inc. He is a founder of the Greater Fullerton Citizen's Council.

His memberships include the California State Bar, California Trial Lawyers Association, Orange County Bar Association, Los Angeles County Bar Associa-



Conrad Tuohey talking over his Congressional candidacy with brothers of Iota Pentaton in front of Chapter house. L to R—Len Gaeta, Keith Landgren, Conrad Tuohey, and Vince Boisineau. (Petey, Chapter Mascot in background)

tion, American Bar Association, and Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity. For a number of years he was the chapter adviser for Iota Pentaton Chapter.

As Director and U. S. representative to the Partners of the American Inter-American Board of Directors, under the auspices of the U. S. State Department, and a member of the Executive Board of the National Association of the Partners of the Alliance, Inc., he has been active in U. S.-Latin American programs initiated by President John F. Kennedy.

## Bob Zillgitt Elected Head of Cal. State L. A. Alumni

**B**ROTHER ROBERT M. ZILLGITT, Omega Tetarton '60, West Coast merchandiser for the Treasury Division of J. C. Penney Co., has been elected president of the Alumni Association of California State College, Los Angeles. Some 45,000 graduates of Cal. State L. A. and its forerunner, Los Angeles State College, are members of the organization.

Brother Zillgitt, a 1960 graduate of the college in business administration, has served on the Alumni Association Board

of Directors since 1961, and was president from 1963-66. He stepped down from active participation in 1969 when J. C. Penney transferred him to the company's New York headquarters. He is now based in Buena Park. His home is on Oahu Place in Costa Mesa.

Bob is currently Vice-President for Region V on the Grand Council and a Trustee of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation. He is also a member of the Executive Committee.





Wesley F. Mann, Jr.

## The Non-Fraternities: Phi-Sig's Ever-Groaning Throng

By WES MANN, Iota P., '71, Chapter Consultant

**A**FTER TEN MONTHS of travel as one of Phi Sigma Kappa's two chapter consultants (AKA "field representatives," "traveling secretaries," "men from National," and even "district superintendents" and—my favorite heard only last week—"free agents"), I have made some observations about fraternities in general and Phi Sig in particular.

On most of the campuses I have visited, the last year has been a wait-and-see period. Fraternity men have watched anxiously as their student bodies reacted to the restoration of calm and the return to academics. Early indications of increases in the number of men rushing and pledging prompted some observers to conclude that students were listening once again and that anti-fraternity sentiment bottomed out last spring. The attitude was one of cautious optimism. Most people agreed that the opportunity was presenting itself and that the next move was up to the Greeks.

For their part, the fraternities have since been attacking on two fronts. For those chapters that have been slow in recognizing the fact that student attitudes have changed, there was the need to revise programs accordingly. For the chapters and Greek systems that had already done so, the problem has been the re-education of the independent with a public relations approach effective enough to dispel the stereotypes and misconceptions under which fraternities have been laboring.

Though the latter group is admittedly farther along than the former, both are looking towards the future with justifiable optimism. For these chapters have perforce reaffirmed their belief in and commitment to the concept of fraternity and recognize its undiminished viability and relevance to modern education. They understand that the phrase "fraternities are dying" is not only hackneyed, but also untrue. These chapters have accepted the premises from which fraternity proceeds and are getting on to more important matters like gauging their progress and developing new ideas that will lead to the sophistication of their programs and the enhancement of the experience for all who take part.

There is another group of chapters that comprise a third category. These chapters I like to refer to as "non-fraternities." These are invariably Phi Sig's weak chapters, and there are many. Too many. But it would be misleading to call them "fraternities", for they are only pretenders who have done little more than distort

the image. They resemble, more, social clubs or mutual admiration societies. Not unlike fraternity brothers, the members of the "non-fraternity" evince common traits; only their hallmarks tend more toward indifference, irresponsibility, and lack of commitment. Mere tolerance replaces mutual respect and solicitude as keys to their personal relationships. Pride and enthusiasm are undermined by inattention to goals and ignorance of purpose. If problems arise, seldom is the neglect of responsibilities and obligations cited as a reason. For scapegoats are many: changing times, anti-Greek campuses, evil administrations, inept IFC's, impecunious alumni, and that bugaboo of bugaboos, "National." And when the time comes to solve the problem, reach for the rip-cord and mutter something about "doing your own thing", a handy rationalization if one is going to bail out or drag his feet. In short, everything a fraternity stands for is vitiated by the "non-fraternity," the cancer within our system.

I have had the pleasure of visiting many excellent chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa that provide eloquent testimony to the fact that fraternity is not dying. However, "non-fraternities" are. They can save themselves, as many have, by simply investigating the possibilities of becoming a true fraternity again, of returning to the basics. The very exercise will require the group to rethink its reasons for being, the responsibilities of membership, its relationship to college and community, its obligation to alumni, its affiliation with the Grand Chapter, and so on and so forth until a new consciousness (!) of its own emerges in the form of meaningful programs and purposeful operations. For the "non-fraternities," encrusted with habits and retarded by hang-ups, the process can be a revelation.

Phi Sigma Kappa's Centennial year, I suspect, will not only be one of celebration for our fraternities, but also one of decision for our "non-fraternities." Let's hope they will reaffirm those Principles we all will be hailing in Amherst in August, 1973. Plan right now to be there for that memorable occasion.

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*Your Editor is eager to secure relevant articles such as this excellent one from undergraduates as well as alumni who are knowledgeable with the respect to present trends in the fraternity system. We are anxious to utilize the columns of the SIGNET to reflect current attitudes on fraternity in the rapidly changing field of higher education.*

## Strong Leadership A Prerequisite for A Good Chapter

**D**URING THE MANY years of our fraternity experience it has become increasingly evident that the one essential factor in building a *good* chapter is competent leadership. With it any chapter can, in most instances, overcome all obstacles and meet the myriad of challenges which confront today's fraternity chapter. Where it is lacking, the chances for survival are greatly diminished.

Now what do we mean by strong leadership? It is that quality in an individual which motivates men to have confidence in his opinions and in his capacity to get things done. It inspires respect rather than antagonism. It fosters unity of purpose rather than apathy. While there are those who insist leaders are born and not made, they can be developed with the proper effort on the part of the other brothers.

All the officers constitute the leadership echelon of the chapter, but, of course, it is the president who plays the major role, to whom the other officers instinctively look for guidance . . . and it is guidance, about which we are speaking in this context. Real leaders guide . . . they rarely have to drive.

When a chapter elects its officers, the members should search for the man who possesses leadership potential . . . certainly not the man who is just a good Joe . . . or the man who can down the greatest number of steins of beer . . . or the man who is a varsity athlete, deserving of some recognition. Once elected every brother should get behind him 100%. Give him the greatest measure of support. Accept any assignment he gives him and fulfill it to the best of his ability.

Trouble-spot chapters too frequently are prone to blame their weaknesses on all kinds of reasons other than their own shortcomings. Stock excuses for poor rushing results are an anti-fraternity administration, a decline in interest among the new class of students, poor housing which makes the chapter non-competitive, ad infinitum. It is seldom that a chapter gets right down to the nitty-gritty of the problem and faces the fact that much of its trouble stems from inept, unimaginative leadership, which just doesn't give a damn. When asked why Phi Sig didn't do as well in Rush as other fraternities on campus, how often we get the flimsy, ridiculous explanation—"Oh, they'll take in anybody!" Of course, it's not poor leadership. Oh, no?

This is equally as true of other areas of weakness as it is of rushing . . . such as financial mismanagement, low scholarship, drug addiction among chapter members, unrestricted hazing practices, unacceptable conduct and behavior which invites a reputation of "animalism". For chapters suffering from such weaknesses

strong, dynamic leadership can make the difference between slow death and speedy recovery.

Too many chapters have had to contend with a malady, commonly known as "senioritus" . . . where juniors and seniors walk out of the House and go into an apartment. Their excuse is that they want to be free "to do their thing" without the restriction of house rules and regulations, the better to enjoy (?) their remaining days at college. (What a joke!) To h— with what it does to the chapter budget . . . with the financial burden it places upon the other brothers. They have done their bit for the fraternity, so they say. And too often these are the very men who could supply the much-needed leadership to pull the chapter up by its bootstraps. Brotherhood seems to take a holiday in such instances. A well-run chapter should not tolerate this wanton neglect of responsibilities on the part of men to whom it should be able to look for leadership.

A chapter **CAN** develop leaders . . . but what good are they if they **WON'T** lead.

The National President of Phi Delta Theta, Judge Wade S. Weatherford, recently made this significant statement in an article, published in *The Scroll* (national magazine):

"I would list weak leadership as the prime problem in our weak chapters."

Can there be the slightest doubt about the truth of this statement?

### Alpha Shows Appreciation to a Dedicated Alumnus

*Alpha Chapter  
510 North Pleasant St.  
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002*

*February 17, 1972*

*Dear Brother Dickinson,*

*As a graduating senior, and more recently past president of Alpha, let me convey the most grateful feeling my brothers and I hold for you. The many experiences, heartaches, and friendships which have matured and inspired us all over the past few years are due in large part to your generosity of a few years back. On the enclosure, you will note that you have been awarded the highest honor we can accord—a plaque which reads:*

*"In recognition of his generous contribution to his fraternity, the brothers of Alpha Chapter are pleased to dedicate*

*The WALTER E. DICKINSON  
Chapter Room"*

*now hangs proudly over our mantle trophies. We have labored diligently to make our chapter room a place of beauty and a credit to all. Only recently we added a comfortable wall-to-wall carpet. Presently, we are launching an alumni fund drive to replace its battered furniture. We only hope that we will exemplify the true spirit and beauty of Phi Sigma Kappa by our Centennial anniversary.*

*Once again, let me express our heartfelt thanks to you and extend Alpha's best wishes for the future.*

*Fraternally,  
Stephen G. Cleary  
The Brothers of PSK*

## One of Ten Most Beautiful at Texas

**T**HETA TRITON'S ENTRY, Miss Carole Daniel, was recently selected by actor Ryan O'Neal, star of "Love Story", as one of the Ten Most Beautiful at the University of Texas, Austin Campus.

The annual event at the University is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women in journalism and communication. The many entrants are sponsored by various organizations on campus. Judging consists of three rounds.

The first two rounds of judging were conducted by a panel of three judges. Entrants appeared before the panels in both campus attire and after-six wear. Each judge, based on a short interview, scored the entrants on poise, posture, hairdo, facial beauty, over-all impression, and figure. The third round of judging was conducted by taking photographs of the final 25 and sending them to the celebrity for selection of the Ten Most Beautiful.

Miss Daniel, a senior education major from Dallas, attended Kent State for two years before coming to the University of Texas, where she is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

*Editor's Note—And what do you know . . . this lovely lady is engaged to none other than Brother John Drolla, Adviser of Theta Triton Chapter. Can you imagine that?*



Miss Carole Daniel

### Phi Sigma Kappa — A Living Eulogy

Dear Brother Phi Sigs,

Several weeks ago during Theta Pentaton's Founders' Day celebration, I met Bert Brown for the first time. The occasion had all the festive enjoyment that all our Founders' Days have had, but with the added pleasure of the presence of the Editor of "The Signet". Bert, as our celebrated speaker, talked about fraternity and its purpose. I was quite impressed by the depth of thought involved in his speech. It is a reassurance of my confidence in our National with people like Brother Brown.

But to the original purpose of my letter, upon receiving my SIGNET several weeks ago, the first thing I did was turn to the old Theta Pentaton section to read the news. But I didn't have to read it—I already knew the news. The article concerned deceased brother Bill Lewis. After reading the article my mind wandered as I leafed through the magazine. I came upon The Chapter Eternal and read the statistics of our deceased brothers. I remembered the good times with girls, beer, pledging, and brotherhood. I can place times and events that seem so long past. As I read the remaining remembrances, I knew that somebody somewhere had those same feelings about these other men. Learning and living as a Phi Sig has been an asset to my life. I know that our Cardinal ideas will stimulate many more men, if the living and dead can originally stimulate the good qualities of future brothers.

Fraternally,  
ROBERT ANKER  
Theta Pentaton '71

### Academic Enterprise

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a student put some interesting and thoughtful interpretation on what he had said.

The cure for the malady is largely a matter of showing an interest in one's own academic career, and of letting the mind ramble out into unfamiliar territory. As one example, every student should try to set aside an hour each day for "stack walking." This involves starting in one corner of the library stacks and scanning titles shelf by shelf until the entire building has been covered, stopping along the way to browse through books that have interesting titles. If it takes much less than a year, even at a small college, the person has very little intellectual curiosity. And if we are turning out A.B.'s with no intellectual curiosity—even if they are very skilled chemists, accountants, or whatever—we are in for a seriously gloomy future. There are always interesting new things to explore. Just as oddball planets were always turning up on Star Trek.

# The Chapter Eternal

## Joel Russell

**Brother (Dr.) Joel Russell**, Omega '20, an internationally known Scientist, died on Friday, Sept. 17, 1971, at Baton Rouge, La. He had held a wide range of posts at Louisiana State University and earned a long list of professional honors during his four-decade career.

Brother Russell had been a Dean of the LSU Graduate School and Director of the LSU Coastal Studies Institute. The distinguished career of the Boyd professor of geography started in 1928 as Associate Professor of Geology and Geography. He was named head of the Geography Department in 1941 and Assistant Director of the School of Geology in 1944. He was appointed Dean of the LSU Graduate School in 1948 and retired from that post in 1962 to devote more time as Director of the Coastal Studies Institute from which post he retired in 1966.

After graduating from the University of California in 1920 majoring in geology with highest honors in paleontology, he received his Ph.D. degree and taught at Texas Technological College before moving to LSU.

He was the recipient of countless honors and was widely recognized both in the United States and abroad.

## Carl W. Rand

**Brother (Dr.) Carl W. Rand**, Chi '08, died Monday, April 3rd, in Los Angeles, California, at the age of 86.

Brother Rand was one of the first neuro-surgeons in the Los Angeles area. An honors graduate at Johns Hopkins University, he started his practice in Los Angeles in 1916 and before his retirement in 1965 he had established the Neurological Surgery Service at the new County-USC Medical Center and similar programs at the Los Angeles Children's Hospital and Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital. He had been chief of staff at both the Good Samaritan and Children's Hospitals and for 45 years was a clinical professor of neuro-surgery at the USC medical school.

## J. Meade Letts

**Brother (Rev.) J. Meade Letts**, Beta Tetarton, AL, died at Southwest General Hospital, Berea, Ohio, following a year's illness at the age of 59. He was superintendent of the Berea Methodist Children's Home.

He was graduated from Kent State University and the Oberlin College School of Theology and was ordained a deacon of the Methodist Church in 1943 and an elder in 1945.

Brother Letts served churches in Drakesburg, Macedonia, Barberton, Akron and Canfield (Ohio). He also taught in the Sociology Departments at Kent State University and Youngstown University. He served as a secretary of the Northeast Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church from 1961 to 1971 and was also a former president of the Kent State Alumni Association.

## Ronald W. Roberts

**Brother Ronald W. Roberts**, Mu Deuteron '68, was killed in an automobile accident in Gainesville, Missouri, on February 16, 1972.

He had completed his two years in the service and was released in October 1971. He was living in Missouri with his wife, Francine.

## Arthur E. Larson

**Brother Arthur E. Larson**, Alpha Deuteron '59, passed away on December 2, 1971 in St. Louis. Surviving are his widow, Barbara and three children, Bill, David, and Mary.

Memorial donations in his name may be sent to the Saint Justine Athletic Fund c/o Father Albrecht, 11962 Ardmont, Crestwood, Missouri 63126. The Larson family reside at 10131 Glenfield Terrace, St. Louis, Missouri.

## \* GREEK APOLOGIA

**I**N A WORLD condemned by the young as materialistic, impersonal, hypocritical and war-oriented, an unexpected answer to part of these problems is the Greek fraternity system. Does your brain cry "No!?" Are your eyebrows raised? Let me explain.

Fraternities and sororities were originally founded by idealistic young people trying to better the society in which they found themselves. Charters, rituals and constitutions were written with their ideals in mind; ideals such as love, charity, equality, service. These charters, rituals and constitutions still exist; their ideals are even more applicable to the world today.

The major premise for the death of the fraternal system as advocated by its opponents is that the system is outdated, irrelevant and frivolous. Perhaps over the years members either forgot or ignored the original ideals of founders. But that is not reason enough to execute the whole system. On the other hand, the system exists with its organizational structure intact and waiting to be put into productive operation. National offices and staffs are available to execute the desires of the members. It is up to the members themselves to determine the course the organization with its tremendous personal and financial resources will take. Are you beginning to fathom the potential just crying to be used?

Let's examine our materialistic, impersonal world first. What other system exists in all the world where young men and women band together in a quasi-communal, quasi-tribal fashion promising friendship and kinship for life. Used properly this declaration of fealty only begins during the four years of college. During those initial years a few very close friends are made who will be dear and important to you for life, no matter where you may travel. The following years may find you hundreds of miles from home, family and your collegiate chapter. No matter where you may go, alumni(ae) chapters are available to welcome you and call you friend. Neither financial status, occupation, nor possessions matter at all. You belong.

Ah ha, you say! A flaw in his apologia. The selection process of the fraternal system is notorious for being discriminatory. Are you sure? Who is turning down whom these days? Are the sins of the parents to be visited on the children? Change is most possible. In fact, it is the present battle cry of America. A sorority or fraternity house is the perfect place for the youth of America to practice the equality and brotherhood they preach. The system exists to be used. All that is necessary is the courage to use it. What an opportunity!

This same organizational structure can be harnessed to challenge the hypocrisy of our war-oriented society. There are over 80 national "social" fraternities and

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**1971-72 PENNSYLVANIA BASKETBALL TEAM**

**First Row:** Bill Walters, Bob Morse, Coach Chuck Daly, Corky Calhoun, Ron Billingslea, Alan Catler. **Second Row:** Steve Batary, Jack Sonnenberg, Bill Finger, Whitey Varga, Manager Alan Salaman.

**Third Row:** Assistant Coach Roland Massimina, Bruce Fields, Craig Littlepage, Phil Hankinsan, Jahn Jablanski, Keith Hansen, Assistant Coach Ray Caraza

### Six of Them Are Phi Sigs

**P**ENN'S 1971-72 BASKETBALL team earned the way to its third straight NCAA Tourney spot by winning its third straight Ivy League this year. In regular season play they finished the schedule No. 2 in the AP Poll rankings, but as a result of its defeat by the powerful University of North Carolina team in the eastern finals of the NCAA Tourna-

ment, the team was rated third in the country in both UPI and AP Ratings.

Six members of this fine Basketball Squad are brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa—Bill Walters, '72; Steve Batary, '73; Jack Sonnenberg, '74; "Whitey" Varga, '74; John Jablonski, '74; and Keith Hansen, '73 (shown above).

### Glass Elected S. A. F. Council Member

**B**ROTHER THOMAS D. GLASS, Pi Deuteron '52, Manager Wood Procurement, Union Camp in Alabama, has been honored nationally by his recent election to the Council of the Society of American Foresters for the two-year term 1972 and 1973. The nine-member council in addition to the S. A. F. president and executive secretary directs the affairs of the 17,000 member national society.

After transferring to the University of Michigan from Ohio State, where he was initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa, class of '52, Brother Glass received his Bachelor of Science in Forestry from Michigan in 1952 and a Masters in Forestry, Duke University, in 1955. He has been employed with Union Camp since 1955 in various management and procurement assignments. He is a member of the Alabama Forest Products Association, and a registered forester in the States of Alabama and Georgia. He has been a member of the S. A. F. since 1952 and has served as secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern Section 1965; chairman-elect 1968 and chairman 1969 of the Alabama Chapter; chairman-elect 1970 and chairman 1971 of the Southeastern Section.

(j.g.) on a destroyer in Korean waters for eleven months.

He is married, has three children and lives in Prattville, Ala. Tom's father, Russell G., is a Phi Sig brother from Pi Deuteron Chapter, class of 1925.



**Thomas D. Glass**

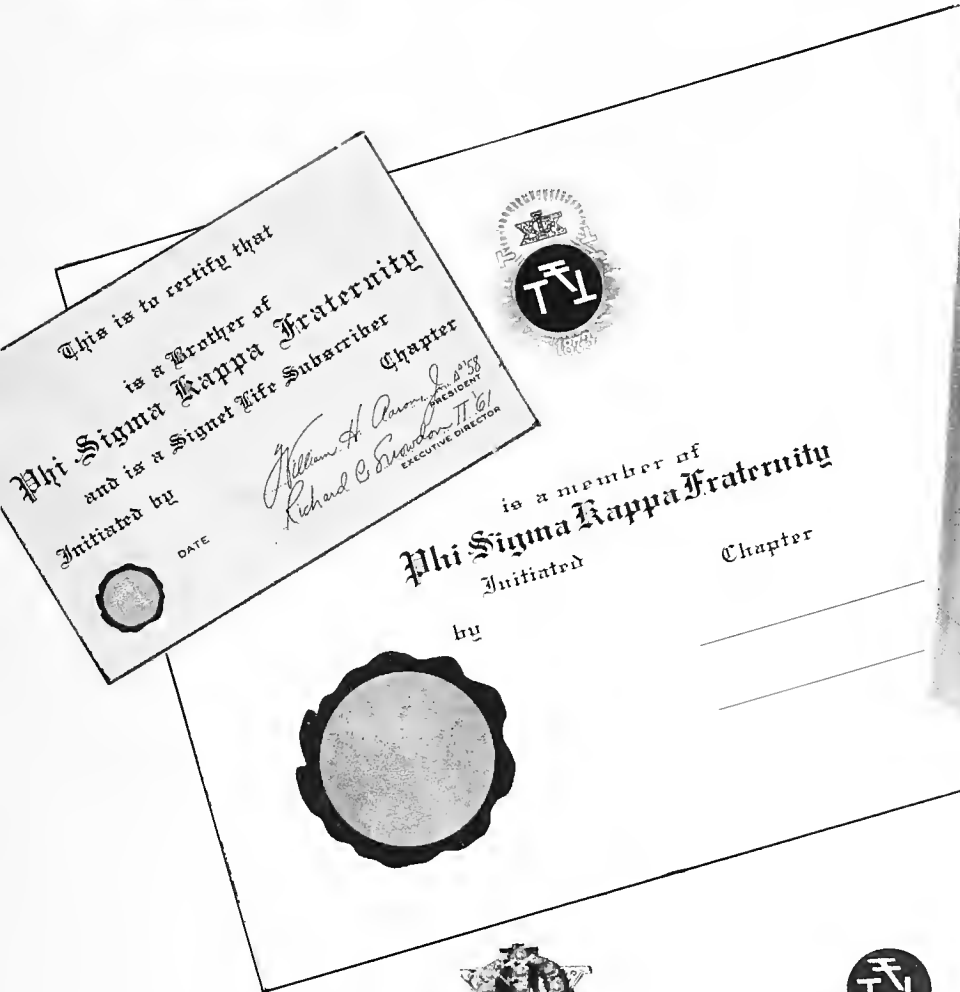


# News From YOUR National

by RICHARD C. SNOWDON, Pi '61  
Executive Director



## A Brand New Service



### Pledge Kits

**A**NOTHER NEW SERVICE from your fraternity (National) . . . beginning in the Fall, pledges and initiates will receive personalized information kits. The pledge kit will consist, among other items, of the pledge manual, *Hills and A Star*, and pledge pin. The cost of the entire kit will be included in the current pledge fee (\$15.00). Chapters will no longer have to pay for pledge manuals and pins. Each chapter must submit the proper forms—pledge document and the T-5 (pledge remittance form)—*PRIOR* to obtaining pledge kits. We anticipate fast processing, in view of the fact that arrangements have been with United Parcel Service (UPS) to handle expeditious delivery

of packages. The cost of mailing will be borne by the chapter. However, it is felt that each chapter will save considerably by not having to purchase manuals and pins. Chapters have asked about having pledge pins available to give to prospects immediately as they are formally pledged. We suggest that pins owned by actives (perhaps the respective Big Brothers, if known) be used until the pledge pins in the kits are received from Headquarters.

This will require planning and proper administrative procedures on the chapter level. We have every confidence that this program will be of practical value to all concerned.

## Initiate Kits

**Prior to initiation**, each chapter must submit personnel cards, initiation fee and badge order on Form T-6. Prepayment of initiation fees is provided for in our national By-laws (Article 9, Section 11). It is anticipated that each initiate kit will be forwarded to the chapter, so that the appropriate contents can be utilized in the initiation ceremony. Badges, membership cards and certificates (plus additional items) will be included in the initiate kit. Again, proper *advanced*

planning on the chapter level is most essential . . . allow fifteen (15) calendar days (from the date of receipt) for complete processing of initiate kits. All materials included in the kit will be provided without additional cost, except the badge selected by and paid for in advance by the initiate.

This modernized approach will enable Headquarters personnel to devote more planning and time to additional chapter programs and services.



## Official Little Sister's Pin Now Available

**T**HE INCREASING NUMBER of Little Sisters of the Triple T's "chapters", organized during the last few years, has created a demand for an official Little Sister's pin. A most attractive pin, designed by Bert Brown, has been produced and is now available on order from Headquarters at the modest price of \$1.50 each.

It is in the form of a regular enameled pledge pin, in a circle of silver metal with the words "Little Sisters"

inscribed in the upper half of the circumference and the three Greek letters for Phi Sigma Kappa in the lower half. (See picture herewith.)

Place your order for these pins now, including your check for the number desired at \$1.50 each and you will surely delight your Little Sisters by this recognition of what they mean to your chapter. Orders will be filled promptly . . . since they are an inventory item, carried in stock for immediate delivery.

## QUESTIONS ANSWERED

- Q. We have the computer list for our Alumni; but there are some marked "unknown". What does this mean and how do we correct it?
- A. **Check the computer list with your Alumni file and the college or university Alumni records. If a current address is available from these sources, forward this to Headquarters immediately so we can enter this in the correct manner for future printouts.**
- Q. Do you know any alumnus who should be receiving The SIGNET and is not?
- A. **If so, please forward his name, chapter affiliation and address so we can investigate to see if he should be on The SIGNET mailing list.**
- Q. I lost my fraternity pin and how do I obtain a replacement?
- A. **Just send a note to Headquarters and we can provide all the necessary information.**
- Q. Where are we having our 1973 convention?
- A. **Amherst, Massachusetts, at Massachusetts Agricultural College (now U. of Mass.), where the fraternity was founded. It's going to be our centennial convention. Hope to see many Phi Sigs in attendance.**

## NEW COLONIES REPLACE ATTRITION

**T**HE GRAND CHAPTER of Phi Sigma Kappa is pleased to announce the formation and approval of the following colonies. Nicholls State University, Thibodaux, Louisiana; University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, Louisiana, and the University of South Alabama, Mobile, Alabama. Phi Sigma Kappa presently has four other colonies; Albright College, LaSalle College, University of Dayton, and Fairleigh Dickinson University—Teaneck. We are interested in establishing additional colonies and ask each brother to submit any information that he believes would assist the Grand Chapter in this endeavor.

*Some losses* . . . the Bloomsburg Colony decided to revert to its local status and therefore, is no longer affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa.

*Nu Deuteron* (Stanford University) has relinquished its chapter status with Phi Sigma Kappa. The charter is suspended and will doubtless be revoked by vote of the Council this coming summer.

The Grand Chapter will continue to carefully examine each colony and chapter in an effort to determine the relationship of each.

## ... "Ask What You Can Do for Your Fraternity"

*Paraphrasing the late President Kennedy's famous challenge to the nation.*

**Y**ES, BROTHER ALUMNUS, the late President Kennedy had an idea here which is as applicable to the members of Phi Sigma Kappa as it was to the American people. The Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation provides one very real service you can render to your fraternity. Founded back in 1947 to provide incentive awards for excellence in academic achievement, the Foundation implements one of the fraternity's three Cardinal principles—the Stimulation of Scholarship.

One of the most frequently heard criticisms of fraternities has always been that they are anti-intellectual. This criticism in fact is unfounded. Phi Sigma Kappa recognizes its obligation to its members to provide the motivation to superior academic work. The program of the Foundation is not only designed to correct this image in the minds of the public, but to provide a service to its undergraduate members which will make their collegiate experience more meaningful and more rewarding . . . for after all the primary reason for going to college IS to acquire an education.

The following are the several aspects of the Foundation Scholarship Program offered annually.

- (1) Seven Undergraduate Scholarships—one for \$1,000 and six runner-up awards of \$500 each.
- (2) Library Awards—\$150 to the chapter showing the greatest improvement over the previous year. Five runner-up awards of \$50 each; in addition \$75 to the chapter placing first on its campus . . . all cash awards to be spent for additions to the Chapter House Library.

- (3) Regional Best Chapter Awards—an appropriately engraved plaque to the chapter placing highest scholastically in its region.
- (4) Watts Scholarship Society Membership—to the brother nominated by the chapter who has the highest grade point rating (providing it is at least the equivalent of a "B"); a laminated framed certificate and a good book to each nominee.
- (5) The Foundation Scholar Award—to the member of the initiated class of each chapter annually with the highest grade point average rating providing it is at least a "B" . . . awarded a Phi Sig paperweight.
- (6) Matching Cash Awards to chapters spending money for the development of a chapter library up to a total of \$500 each year (for all chapters) on a first-come-first-served basis.
- (7) Matching Scholarship Awards to chapters, whose actives and/or Alumni provide annual Scholarships (or incentives) for the undergraduate brothers up to a total of \$500 each year (for all chapters) on a first-come-first-served basis.

As we accumulate additional funds through the generosity of our Alumni, this program will be steadily expanded to make it more beneficial to more of our undergraduate brothers.

Won't you help us, Brother Alumnus, to realize this goal?

*Brother Alumnus—Why not do your thing by mailing this coupon with your check to the Foundation TODAY?*

**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 .....

Address .....

..... Zip Code .....



## ALPHA University of Massachusetts

**A**LPHA CHAPTER is back! After taking much grief at the Region I Conclave, we now have 21 pledges, and the brotherhood is becoming stronger and much more unified than it has been in the last four years. But we are not resting on our laurels, as rushing will continue through this semester and on into the summer.

The highlight of this semester is the March of Dimes' run between Boston and Amherst. Brothers from Phi Sig and other fraternities here at UMass will carry a torch the 120 miles, in hopes of raising money for this worthwhile cause.

Founders' Day was celebrated by a birthday party put on by our pledges. The party was a rousing success, and the Phi Sig spirit was once again instilled within the brotherhood. Upcoming social events include Parents' Day; Greek Week, with a toga party; Mass Grass; a brotherhood-date camping trip; and Spring Day.

Intramurals, like our rushees, are in high gear! After placing first on campus in volleyball, and second in basketball, Alpha is after divisional titles in soccer and softball. Phi Sig is especially proud of Brother Bower, who placed second in the campus bowling roll-offs with a fine 605 series. Special congratulations go to our two new Varsity captains— Brother Doherty, soccer, and Brother Jones, crew.

A rarity has occurred here at Alpha concerning Brother Bower's graduation. What is rare is not the fact that he is graduating, but, come May 27th, he will join his grandfather, Brother Fred Brunner (Alpha), who graduated from UMass nearly 50 years ago. We are interested in learning from other chapters who have had similar grandfather-grandson graduations.

We are now striving for increased alumni correspondence and support, for brothers and alumni alike will play vital roles in making Phi Sig's Centennial, which will be held here at Alpha, a success and a memorable experience for all members of Phi Sigma Kappa.

A special thanks is extended to Brother Dickinson, Alpha '06, for his generous help in putting Alpha back on its feet. Finally, we wish to extend our belated thanks to Brothers Wes Mann and Rick Snowdon for the help that they have given us throughout the year.

—by EDWARD DOHERTY

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*It's not too early for you to start making plans to attend Phi Sigma Kappa's Centennial Anniversary at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. in August, 1973. We want YOU there.*



Alpha's Fall Semester Pledge Class

## ETA University of Maryland

**W**HILE MOST Phi Sigs look towards our 1973 Centennial as being one of the fraternity's biggest days, brothers at Eta Chapter, in College Park, Md., will long remember our 99th Anniversary. Just six months ago Eta was ready to fold, with only four active brothers left to carry on our tradition. Twenty-one brothers, and five pledges later, the university's Phi Sigs have risen as one of the strongest, closest knit fraternities on campus.

In six months, Phi Sigs have finished first in basketball, are currently running a close softball race, and are instrumental in IFC functions on campus. Although many called our six-hour Founders' Day Celebration the best the Greeks have had all year, and our ninety-minute fireworks display was enjoyed by the entire city of College Park, we at the Eta Chapter see it as only a beginning . . . we're building today for a better tomorrow.

—by MIKE KNAPP, *President*

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## KAPPA Pennsylvania State University

**K**APPA'S RUSH saw one of its most successful terms in recent times. After two terms of revamping, we settled on a program consisting of week-day evening dinners and smokers and it paid off with ten new pledges. The pledge program itself is currently under revision. It seems that the current program, while easy to sell to the rushees, was not producing the proper attitude in the pledges. We are now trying to combine the good facets of the old tough program and the current easy one.

Socially we were in top form and most of us managed to live through the Hairly

Buffalo, Gravediggers Ball, and Greek Week. Highlight of our social calendar was the Founders' Day celebration. We would like to thank Brother Rick Snowdon for delivering an excellent keynote speech after the dinner and sharing the wealth during the party.

Kappa also hosted a regional conclave where we attempted to find solutions to many problems facing fraternities today, including drugs, brothers not paying house bills, reorientation of older brothers to new programs, etc. That night the members of the conclave (except for the conspicuous absence of our brothers from Indiana of Pa.) celebrated their finding of the final solution to everything at a party that night.

—by JEFFREY W. SCHNEIDER, *Secretary*

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## MU University of Pennsylvania

**G**REETINGS! Elections for the 1972 academic year have recently been concluded. Mu Chapter is proud to announce our new President, Ken Mulvaney; Vice-President, Wally Hank; and Treasurer, Steve Strunk. Completing the incoming administration are John Riva, social chairman, and Pete Kelly and Ed Melvin, house managers. Our retiring president leaves behind him a tremendously broad scope of accomplishments, the foremost being the garnering of the Crawford-Madeira Award, sponsored by the University of Penn., which recognizes Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa as the most active and spirited House on campus.

Six of our brothers serve as uncontested examples of this spirit and vivacity. Whitey Varga, Keith Hansen, Billy Walters, Steve Batory, John Jablonski and Jack Sonnenberg are part of Penn's basketball team, which has fashioned an



Mu Chapter brothers and dates at IFC Ball

biggest weekends, with the Car Wash being followed by a theme party. Another upcoming event will be our annual banquet. Helen McComsey, our hats off to you for 11 years of perfect attendance as cook and friend to all.

At the banquet we will announce the winner of the Ralph Jan Krensky Cup as outstanding sophomore. The spring should be a busy one here with these weekends scheduled, plus a band on every "off" weekend during April.

Our former pledges, not to be outdone in the awards department, this year gave Rick Mills the AHOY award. Rick proceeded to thank each and every one of them personally during Construction Week. During that week our pledges were kept busy with remodeling the basement, painting and general house improvements. Their enthusiastic approach to their work was rewarded with intermittent "work breaks" by the brotherhood to show an appreciation for such enthusiasm.

This year Phi Sig is well represented in the F & M baseball teams with Bill Bockhorst, Mike Kennerley, Jay Teagle and Ken Josephy rounding out the infield.

impressive 18-2 log and is currently the 4th ranked team nationally.

Tom Blair has been getting high frequently this winter, with the assistance of a fiberglass pole, that is. He has established himself as the man to beat this season by vaulting 17' 3½", best in the world this year. Munich, Germany, seems a sure stopping-off point for Tom in his travels this summer.

We are presently involved in our spring rush with hopes of pledging at least six more men to add to our complement of Fall '71 rushees, John Beecroft, Terry Lyman, Vince Ray and John Wales.

Finally, the Interfraternity Council Ball, held in February, was one activity in which almost all of the brothers gladly partook, as this picture shows. The only question remaining is, who got the extra girl?!!

—by BOB HAHN

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## NU Lehigh University

**N**U CHAPTER is off to a fine start for a great Spring Semester. Heading the list of exciting events for the remainder of the year was our pledge weekend, when we inducted 16 pledges. The psyche and potential of our new pledges were exemplified by the gallant attempt of the freshmen to beat the upperclassmen in our traditional crew race (chugging race).

The new social committee for this semester has managed to keep us entertained every weekend with unusual activities from road rallies to hitchhiking contests. Of course, one of the highlights of our social calendar was the hosting of the Region II Basketball Tournament. Eleven visiting chapters participated with Mu Chapter being victors once again. Twenty-six kegs of beer and a crowded band party, featuring the band Christian, made the weekend a big success.

Starring in University News, Brother Blake Johnstone captured his third con-

secutive intramural heavyweight championship, defeating, no less, one of our own pledges. Due to his efforts and other brothers' the house placed fourth in the overall standings. This was in fine keeping with our intramural football championship last fall. Once again Brothers Steve Senkowski and Richard Fuchs were reinstated to the All University Forum.

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## PI Franklin & Marshall College

**A** THANK YOU IS extended to all brothers at Lehigh for hosting the Region II basketball tournament. Although we didn't fare as well as we had hoped, we certainly enjoyed ourselves afterwards. We fared better here on our home courts by finishing second in the tough interfraternity league.

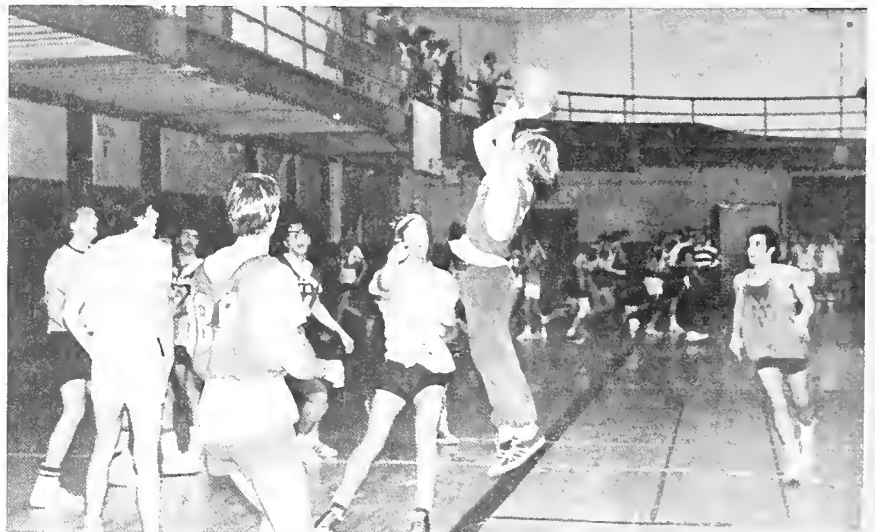
With spring semester approaching we are looking forward to our annual Car Wash Weekend. This year the Car Wash is for the Lancaster Hemophiliac Foundation. Every year this is one of the

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## PSI University of Virginia

**W**ITH BREAK LESS than a week away, the consensus of opinion here at Psi Chapter is that with two months still to go, this has been one of the most exciting and enjoyable springs anyone can remember.

The semester was inaugurated back in February with a solid week of rolling to the nearby girls' schools. Each night found us heading for a new destination: Randolph-Macon, Sweetbriar, Mary Washington, Mary Baldwin, and VCU.



Psi's Phi Sig brother Terry Anderson takes jump shot in Intramural finals



Psi brothers "horse around" on their new patio

The high point of the week was DC, where the simple pleasures of life were aptly summed up by Tony "Ain't the beer cold!" Webster. Special thanks are due to Big Martha and *Clancy's* for the beef they provided.

In between Marx Brother movies here in Charlottesville, there was the usual succession of big weekends. They were all merely preparation for Phi Sig Weekend, however, when we celebrated Founders' Day. Alumni Chairman Ken "Berwick Buffalo" Hoffman did a great job of inviting all our alumni back for a three-day blast. It was great to see our distinguished (?) alumni back, and they were good enough sports not to be grossed out by our howling 50's party on Saturday night.

Spring weather came early this year, and we've already spent many a night out on our new patio grilling burgers and steaks on the barbecue. The patio was a house effort; everyone did some work on it, whether laying brick or mixing mortar, and this makes it that much more enjoyable.

Our goofy-looking but fine-spirited pledge class livened up the other night with a surprise raid on the house. The brotherhood was victorious, naturally, but not before a good many of us took a bucketful of water in the face. Hostilities came to a halt with the arrival of Charlottesville's finest in five squad cars. We seemed to have made too much noise repelling the attack.

Our underprivileged boys' basketball team finished 4-1-1, tied for first place. Most Valuable Player honors went to Francis, a miniature Earl Monroe. Coach of the year goes to Bear Bergman for making it out of bed at 8 o'clock on Saturday mornings. In intramurals, the house basketball team made it to the finals before losing, while the bowlers reached the semis.

President Chuck Fancher, recently elected Vice-President of the Interfraternity Council, will celebrate by inviting us all on the annual roll to the Kentucky Derby in May, held in his native Louisville.

—by MOON FARRELL

## ALPHA DEUTERON University of Illinois

GREETINGS FROM Alpha Deuteron. We started off the semester right by initiating fourteen pledges into our Brotherhood.

We're looking forward to getting together with the brothers of Region IV at the regional conclave here at Alpha Deuteron on April 14 and 15. We're planning to get together with the women of Alpha Xi Delta, who are also holding their conclave here at Illinois. Psyche up, Region IV!

Basketball season here at Alpha Deuteron was really exciting. We virtually blew the doors off all of our opponents in regular season play in taking Class A and pledge team league championships.

Rushing, always a necessity, has an added attraction this year. On April 5 we will have a Formal Tea party for our Little Sister rushees. Formal Rush for high school seniors will begin April 21.

We would like to congratulate two award winners here at Alpha Deuteron . . . Paula Fovaldi as our Moonlight girl, and in the same breath, so to speak, we would like to congratulate Brother John Nassos for his efforts, awarding him the coveted L. D. Bednar award.

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## BETA DEUTERON University of Minnesota

THE BROTHERS OF Beta Deuteron are looking forward to another successful spring quarter with many activities planned in the weeks ahead.

The house track team, which last year captured all-fraternity at the intramural track meet is hoping for a repeat of that performance this year with the return of all participants from last year's squad. The house anticipates several records being broken this year with Garry Thorson running in the mile, who has run with his best time at near 4 minutes flat. Another potential record may be set

by the 880 track team which last year came close to setting a national record in that event.

The house GPA for winter quarter was 2.9, which was one of the highest on campus. The brothers are very proud considering the large number of freshmen this year.

Two new brothers were initiated this winter quarter, bringing the total number of new members for the year to 16. For spring we now have two pledges but are hoping for a strong rush.

Founders' Day was again highlighted this year by the attendance of Brothers Harry and Rube Lovering, who have been active in the house since it was built more than 40 years ago.

Our spring plans include Polynesian Orgy, Spring Weekend and a few river bashes on the Mississippi.

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## EPSILON DEUTERON Worcester Polytechnic Institute

THE SPRING SEMESTER here at "Epsy Deuty" finds many of the brothers working out in the gym or dieting, trying to lose all that excess baggage picked up during the leisurely, beer-filled days of Intersession, although the cries for "More Beer" have not subsided to any noticeable extent. Among the highlights of Intersession was a cocktail party sponsored by the brothers for the faculty and administration, which turned out to be quite a good time for those who stayed after the faculty had left.

Our new cook, Mrs. McKay, has learned a lot about our likes and dislikes and her meals and especially her pastries are getting more and more delicious. She also does an excellent job of decorating the house for such occasions as Homecoming and Christmas.

Our party room is undergoing redecoration this semester and should be finished just in time for a St. Patrick's Day party.

Initiation, which brought nine new enthusiastic brothers into the brotherhood, was held on March 12. The new brothers have a lot of spirit and are a welcome addition to the house. We are sure that they will all contribute greatly to the good name of Phi Sigma Kappa. A second semester rush has been started and we hope to obtain a large pledge class which could be initiated early next year.

In the area of intramural sports, our bowling team has been most outstanding and we are eagerly looking forward to a winning softball season as soon as the snow melts. We have potential for a real good team this year, if everyone gets together and does his part.

—by DICK SOCHA

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Eta Deuteron's Little Sisters of the Triple T's

## ETA DEUTERON University of Nevada

**H**ELLO FROM ETA DEUTERON. We at the University of Nevada have recently started a "Little Sisters" program, the first time for our Chapter. Last week we initiated them formally into Phi Sigma Kappa, as far as a Little Sister may do so. They are 14 good-looking girls, plus two alumni advisers. We have included a picture of our Little Sisters and hope you will include it in the Winter issue of The SIGNET.

The girls drew up a constitution, going by current National Phi Sig bylaws; and have designed their own pin.

This year Eta Deuteron has been graced by the good fortune of rush. Thus far to date we have initiated **21 new members** into the "Ever Growing Throng." More than anything, these men came to us via the standard means . . . a diligent rush by the chapter. At this time we have **10 good pledges** on the rolls in addition. Our recent Founders' Day (Phi Sig's 99th and Eta Deuteron's 55th) was a huge success with some 90 persons attending the celebration. Brother Gary Rand was elected Alumni Corporation President at the event.

This marks the second consecutive year that Eta Deuteron has captured awards in two areas: the coveted Mackay Day Songteam competition, as well as two winter carnival trophies, again. As a re-

sult of the Brothers' hard work we have been doing very well.

Brother Wes Mann from National Headquarters recently visited the chapter as did Fred Johnson, our District Governor. We sincerely appreciate the efforts of these two dedicated brothers to help make Eta Deuteron a better chapter. Hearty greetings to Brothers Mann and Johnson!

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## THETA DEUTERON Oregon State University

**T**HE THETA DEUTERON CHAPTER has been closed since fall term 1971. The reasons for closing are many but the prominent ones were lack of leadership and lack of interest among the past members. All inactive members are being disassociated in order to gain help from the school administration and from the Inter-Fraternity Council. This will facilitate in the easing of regulations concerning pledging and moving people into the House from the campus dormitories and elsewhere. All efforts and energies are going into keeping the House open and increasing our membership. The House will officially reopen this spring term.

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## KAPPA DEUTERON Georgia Institute of Technology

**W**INTER QUARTER AS it turned out was very long and very cold. However, it wasn't without its excitement. Take for instance our intramural activities, which consisted of basketball and soccer. In basketball we fared well, winning a spot in the playoff berth for the school championship. We did not win the championship. In soccer we didn't do too well (2-3), but we finished strong.

The rest of our thrills came from the initiation of 3 new brothers and there were a couple of parties. And we finally

ended it all with a smashing successful Founders' Day Formal.

For sometime now our chapter has been trying to build a new house on this lot we own on campus (and I do mean for sometime). We've gone everywhere (even to National) trying to get help, but the only help we get is from a small group of alumni. It seems that none has any faith in the fraternity system in general, nor do they believe it will last much longer. To those of you who read this, help us prove to everyone that we will last and that we are a good system. We want a house where our fraternity will live forever. We want to be able to say, "Hey look, world, we're good for you," not because we say it, but because it's true.

*Editor's Note: The above reference to the National's interest in this chapter's problems does not reflect the facts of the case, nor is it accurate with respect to the loss of faith in the fraternity system.*

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## LAMBDA DEUTERON University of Washington

**F**RATERNAL GREETINGS to all of our brother Phi Sigs throughout the nation from Lambda Deuteron. Optimism is the keyword of the campus fraternity attitude here at the University of Washington, and especially our chapter. Presently we are actively involved in the restructuring of the IFC, which is the heart responsible for pumping that "life's blood" we are all so familiar with. It is anticipated that with the development of the first effective rush program in several years, and with active participation of our chapter, 1972 could well be the year of the great rush. We welcome and appreciate any suggestions to assist us in this endeavor.

We are presently maintaining the status quo at Lambda D. with regard to manpower, but are making every effort to expand our operations. Fortunately we are blessed with an abundance of interested and active alumni, without whose assistance our very existence would be impossible, or at most far less rewarding. We are indeed fortunate to have the lifetime commitment to Phi Sig exemplified by these brothers, and encourage their participation in our chapter.

The annual Lambda D. Founders' Day banquet is eliciting excellent response this year and we are anticipating a large turnout for the affair. It is our main social and ceremonial event of the year, although we have a well-balanced calendar planned for the Spring. This includes a lakeside cookout, exchange kegger with Theta D., intramural softball, and possibly another ski weekend, if the lion keeps the weather.

—by DALE E. BEATTY

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### ATTENTION SIGNET Correspondent

*By the time this SIGNET reaches you, you will have received notice of the deadline for the Chapteristics in the Summer (Rush) SIGNET. Please don't fail to respond as soon as possible. If you do, there might be a blank space where your chapter should be, due to your negligence.*

## OMICRON DEUTERON University of Alabama

OMICRON DEUTERON HAS enjoyed a successful spring rush and have eleven pledges at this writing. The brothers attribute our success to hard labor in searching out new prospects and pride in methods of rush which have proven successful.

Another success story for us this year is our winning of the University of Alabama President's Trophy for Community Service which we won in competition with other fraternities on campus. We are, of course, proud of this award and are endeavoring to maintain our image in the community as an ever-present aid in times of need. Most of our projects included many man-hours of work and to a few we contributed financially. Most recently we've spent a lot of time tearing down obsolete buildings at a local Boy Scout camp and an Easter egg hunt at Partlow School for mentally retarded children.

Thanks to our many alumni we've heard from recently and we invite you all to come visit us in our new house on sorority row at Bama. We should be moving in the next two weeks. Mr. Philip White, our chapter adviser, deserves most of the credit for work involved in getting a new house for us with help from National and we express our appreciation to Brother White for his diligence.

—by JAMES A. BRITAIN, JR.

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## PHI DEUTERON University of Kentucky

A HEARTY FRATERNAL GREETING is extended to all of Phi Sigma Kappa's many chapters by the brothers of Phi Deuteron. It is our sincere hope that your semester has been as successful and rewarding as ours.

Our spring activities here have been mainly concerned with the revamping of our pledge program along lines that we believe will not only greatly benefit our present and future pledges, but that will also involve more actives and thus internally strengthen our chapter. This program, the brainchild of Brother Dave Cecil, is in the experimental phase now, but early indications show that it will be a real asset to us in the future.

Another asset of the future is to be found in the 1972 spring pledge class of nine young men dedicated to being Phi Sigs. They are already hard at work toward accomplishing their stated goals for the semester, and with little trouble these should be soon accomplished.

This semester has also seen Phi Deuteron seek to improve its relations with the community, both Greek and otherwise, and with our alumni. Community

service projects such as collecting for the Heart Fund has been complemented by better relations with other Greeks through the further development of our Little Sister program, already known as one of the strongest on campus. These attractive young ladies were recently honored by our semi-annual Little Sister Bender, a beautiful candlelight dinner at which those coeds successfully completing Li'l Sis Rush were introduced to the brothers as new initiates into the Ever-Growing Little Sister Throng.

Founders' Day this year saw a number of alums present for a banquet complete with recollections of the good ol' days by some of the "elder statesmen". A new award was presented at the banquet for continued interest in Founders' Day activities, and this year's recipient was Brother Bert Cheek.

From the intramural standpoint, Kentucky Phi Sigs seem to be once again building a strong spring sports program, with a potentially superior softball team heading the list. In the academic realm, Phi Deut placed Brothers Ed Moore and Phil Robertson on the coveted 4.0 list, and the chapter advanced to sixth among the University's 21 fraternities in overall competition.

—by WILLIAM GRAVELY

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## OMEGA DEUTERON University of Southern California

RECENTLY, THE Omega Deuteron Chapter has been involved in a veritable plethora of activities. Of paramount importance was our annual fund-raising "Monte Carlo Party," for parents, alumni, and friends. Our guests were able to play either craps or blackjack, with the brothers manning the tables. Through the efforts of our "master chef," Mr. Bob McGee, and some of the brothers' parents, we were able to offer an expansive buffet adequate to satisfy even the most voracious appetite. The awarding of more than twenty-five door prizes concluded the evening. The party's superlative organization was evidence of the hard work of all the brothers and pledges and especially that of our House Adviser, prominent attorney Lawrence Young, our eminent president, Howard Mango, and our Monte Carlo chairman, Craig Duncan.

The U. S. C. Student Life Commission, chartered by President John Hubbard, recently held an all-day Fraternity-Sorority Conference, which Brother Mike Yuskis attended as our chapter's delegate. Topics included the question of how to increase the number of rushees and the need to keep our Greek System in step with the times, partly through elimination, as our chapter has done, of the antiquated, sadistic concept of hazing.

Our annual Moonlight Girl competition is fast approaching. The super-

numerary activities will begin with a "Moonlight Car Rally," and culminate in a "Moonlight Weekend" at the posh Palm Desert Racquet Club in Palm Springs. All the brothers fully expect that our new Moonlight Girls will be as spirited, helpful, and attractive as our current Court.

Thanks in large part to the efficiency of our treasurer, Mark Pascoo, all the brothers are anxiously awaiting the purchase of new chairs for our cavernous dining room. Our living room has already been improved by the addition of several houseplants, purchased by Chapter Adviser Young.

—by MIKE YUSKIS

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## EPSILON TRITON American University

THE SPRING STORY began with Rich Pierce being elected President along with a corps of dynamic officers. A large pledge class assured us of continued strength and new ideas. The continued closeness of the brotherhood and active alumni assured us of another good year.

The New Year started with a party for "the boys" at Bob Schwartz's on Long Island. About half the brotherhood made it there with many coming from out of state. It was followed by an early get-together back at school. Jim Emberts led the pre-school activities giving drinking lessons and directing house repairs.

School got off to a bang with an off campus house party at what has been fondly named "Phi Sig East." This house was so named, because it is the residence of five brothers and visiting alumni. Most brothers with dates left around midnight but "the boys" stayed positioned around the keg watching "Meatball" play one man charades.

Other formal activities have included Founders' Day with Alumni Adviser, Dick Taylor leading his barbershop quartet in old time favorites and Walt Brandies' famous story about the founding of the fraternity in Massachusetts. Walt is the oldest living Phi Sig at 91. Other activities will include Carnation Ball, the Potomac Boat Ride, house parties and many spontaneous parties wherever we make them.

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## ETA TRITON University of Akron

THE BROTHERS OF Eta Triton have just concluded another intensive academic period that has been marked by many projects and celebrations. Dan McGrath, the NCAA All-American Wrestler, has assumed command of the chapter and

immediately began to introduce new programs to improve Eta Triton. Among some of the accomplishments achieved are a new rush program which favors personal contact between brothers and prospective candidates, and a new pledge program, which encompasses six weeks of training that leads to eventual total participation in chapter matters.

Concerning our social program at Eta Triton, we have managed at a minimum of at least three sorority desserts each month which are bolstered by Friday afternoon happy hours at the house, game nights and special intramural activities for the brothers. Hopefully, the new bar being constructed by Bryan Carter and Jim Banas will be in use at the beginning of the spring quarter.

At the annual winter carnival held at Bear Creek, a toboggan team, consisting of Dave Shulman, Rick Jones, Mike Ryan and others, took the third place trophy in the downhill run. On campus our bowling team took second honors and so far our basketball team is faring well in the interfraternity competition.

Eta Triton is quite active in our university's IFC association. Ed Pullikens is the IFC president and Cliff Plummer is Chief Justice of the organization. The chapter as a whole has taken on the duty of subsidizing the IFC-backed Greek paper in the hopes of educating the average college student in the real life of the Greeks.

The highlight of last quarter was the privilege of having as our guest speaker at the annual Founders' Day Banquet the illustrious president of the University of Akron, Dr. Dominic J. Guzzetta. Dr. Guzzetta most eloquently advocated the need for the use of the fraternity system on our college campuses today. At the end of the formalities our chapter presented Dr. Guzzetta with a plaque and honorary membership in Eta Triton. Also during the banquet Howard Crotts was awarded the alumni award by the active chapter and Dave Shulman was presented the Rudisill award for being the most prominent undergraduate in the chapter.

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## LAMBDA TRITON University of Rhode Island

GREETINGS TO ALL brothers around the nation. March 1972 finds the brothers of Lambda Triton anxiously awaiting the arrival of those warm spring days.

April 1st marked an important date on our social calendar, for on that day the second annual Alumni dinner-dance was held. By such an event we are attempting to establish necessary Alumni backing, so that Lambda Triton will remain strong on the University of Rhode Island campus for many years to come.

Also coming up shortly are the Olym-

pics for the children at Ladd School, an institution for the retarded kids of Rhode Island. Active participation by the brothers of Lambda Triton in this event is certain.

Of more immediate concern to the brothers is next week's intramural wrestling tournament. There are fifteen members participating in all weight classes, and hopes are high that the team, led by Coach "Calder", can cop the first-place crown. A victory in this tournament will surely boost our standing in school athletics. At the present time we stand in fifth place in intramural sports, having reached the semifinals in both football and basketball before bowing out. Softball and golf, for which we are the defending champion, along with wrestling, still remain on our athletic schedule.

Under the newly-adopted open rush system on campus we now have 16 pledges, and expect more in the very near future. However, this new rush system has caused much dissatisfaction among most fraternities on this campus. It stands a good chance to be modified or even repealed next year.

Whatever the outcome, Lambda Triton will continue to strive and wear the name of Phi Sig proudly.

—by GARY W. OATES

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## PHI TRITON Idaho State University

THE START OF a new semester was celebrated by holding our annual Junior Moonlight Girl Dance, which was a big get-together of Phi Sigs young and old. We are looking forward to our next big social function, Founders' Day. We are planning to have a great time and will celebrate to the fullest.

We have initiated eighteen new Little Sisters, who are fair and charming, and will contribute a more meaningful brother-sister relationship. They have helped keep our house in real decent shape. On the Sunday before Easter Break the Little Sister-Big Brother Breakfast will be held, the Little Sisters later taking their Big Brothers to Church.

Our pledges this semester are fourteen strong, they are headed by President Pledge Creighton Hill. The pledges as well as actives have been helping Brother Blaine Nisson on his campaigning for Student Body President here at I.S.U. Brother Nisson won his office for President and will succeed Brother Jerry Robinson as soon as Brother Robinson can clean out his desk and move back to his Senatorial Office, which he won during the past election. Congratulations to Blaine and of course you, Robby.

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## CHI TRITON Arizona State University

CHI TRITON ONCE more started this year on top! After a half semester of ins and outs we slipped into the right rut. We came off Number One scholastically, well above the men's all fraternity average. The sororities will have their hands full scholastically this spring; beating off the Phi Sigs.

Intramurals came off with a real bang this year; the brothers are holding a steady lead on first place in the fraternity division and second place over-all. Basketball is next on the program and the Phi Sig ballhandlers are really up for this one. Special thanks for our intramural success this year should go to the Ballettes, a division of the Little Sisters. These girls have really been putting out for the house.

Chi Triton remains strong and firm as twenty new brothers were initiated with five neophytes left behind to give our thirteen new pledges a hand. As usual, Chi Triton is the largest house on campus again this year both in quantity and quality, with one hundred ten brothers strong.

While scholarship and intramurals seem to be our outstanding attributes this year, social functions are what we really excel in. All the brothers will eagerly arise to this year's 2nd annual Trojan-Tryout Spring Party. This is the climax of our social calendar with two days and one night at one of Arizona's water wonderlands. For all the brothers who attended last year's party, they will have their best fraternity suits on.

Briefly a few of our other parties consist of a Boxer Short Party, Roman Toga Party, River Floats, Hayrides, and weekly Exchanges.

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## OMEGA TRITON Florida Southern College

THIS SEMESTER HAS been wild and woolly here at Florida Southern. The Brothers of Omega Triton extend greetings to all brothers of the Triple T's.

Spring Rush proved successful once again with our annual Playboy Party which was the best yet. All worked hard and we're happy to take into our ever-growing fold six new associate members. Special thanks go to our adviser and to our Little Sisters, who really make beautiful bunnies, besides helping in many other ways with rush.

We managed to get a few trophies for our trophy case, I mean proposed trophy case, this past semester. After much hard work, our ship of hope, loaded with food for charity, won us the Cornucopia trophy, which we just happened to snatch out of the grasp of the TKE's, our dear



David Spruill, past President of Omega Triton, standing next to his "chicken" cor which took first place in the Decoration Class of Florida Southern's 50th Lakeland Anniversary in car parade during Founders' Week, Feb. 25

rivals who were about to retire it. Besides getting the Best Improved Scholastic Trophy, our bowling team took first with all returning next year, and we won the Homecoming Car Parade Trophy for the most novel decorated car. Our VW decorated as a chicken and Col. Sanders, alias Brother Spruill, brought much laughter to the crowd. Undoubtedly the laughter was due to Brother Clay's and yours truly's chicken squawks.

Again, we'd like to recommend that chapters without any philanthropic project sponsor a needy child here in the States from the Christian Children's Fund. It is truly a worthwhile project. We've noticed other chapters doing just this—Congrats!

—by MATTHEW R. MASEM, V.P.

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**GAMMA TETARTON**  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

**G**REETINGS, BRETHREN, from Gamma Tetarton!

Rushing proved to be extremely fruitful this year. We have 21 new candidates for our Ever-Growing Throng. Pledging is being conducted differently this year; instead of the usual hazing and harassment, we are treating them as associate brothers, although they will have some semblance of a traditional pre-initiation week. Most of the houses on campus have also survived the anti-fraternity sentiment prevalent last year. Even though this year's freshman class is 10% smaller, more have decided to join houses.

Through the efforts of Brother Ethan Allen Hart we are now the only chapter in Region I to have an active Little Sisters corps. A by-law passed in March made it official, and now the Green Mountain Girls attack the fort almost weekly, wreaking havoc among the brotherhood, and being met with varying degrees of resistance. The Troy-Poultney Trail is now well-broken after the original brave-hearted explorers faced seemingly insurmountable obstructions, yet

still unselfishly prodding onward toward the goal.

We held our first annual (?) Founders' Day-Alumni Weekend in the middle of March. We were surprised at the turnout, as about 25% more alumni visited the house than we expected. Included among them was Ray Wilser, one of our Chapter Founders.

Rensselaer's interest in Rensselaer was boosted by the sum of \$150,000 due to the help of most of the houses on campus. The loyal Phi Sigs were in there, taking part in the Phonothon that was held during February and March. We spent one night busily calling on our Alumni. By the way, this also helped increase the turnout on Alumni Weekend.

Everything has been finalized with the house sponsoring an orphan. After writing to several organizations, we decided on Children, Incorporated. Public opinion swayed us into the choice of an American Indian, and now Henry Black, a 10-year-old Navajo boy has become our foster child.

During the past year, numerous brothers have joined honoraries. Rich Buell, Bud Walker, and Ron Bauman have joined Tau Beta Pi; Dave Bruns, now a student at the University of Colorado, has been selected for Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Chi Sigma; Steve Bailey is now a member of Pi Tau Sigma; and Fred Scheibl is in Eta Kappa Nu. Len Lavenda, Managing Editor of the Rensselaer Polytechnic, is listed in *Who's Who Among College Students*.

—by DICK HILDEBRAND

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**EPSILON TETARTON**  
Washington College

**T**HIS SPRING SEMESTER marks the twentieth year of Phi Sigma Kappa here at Washington College and we thank the sixteen charter members for beginning the chapter, so that it could grow into what it is today. The semester started with a seafood rush party on the shores of the enchanting Chester River, which encouraged five new degenerates to pledge. We will be proud to accept them into our ranks and we hope that our new style initiation promotes close bonds of Brotherhood.

Big events soon to occur will be the annual Toga party, several pre-dinner martini hours, late afternoon croquet matches and Stunt Nite.

Brother Jack Copeland should be congratulated for leading W. C.'s lacrosse team to a stunning victory over Yale and we hope that this season will bring Brother Copeland national recognition.

We welcome all alumni to stop by when they're trucking through and wish to all Brothers a prosperous summer.

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**ZETA TETARTON**  
East Tennessee State University

**T**HE BROTHERS OF Zeta Tetarton continue their balanced attack on excellence here at ETSU with high marks in academics, athletics, and social life. The brain trust maintained a campus ranking of third overall, while the muscle platoon finished well in the upper divisions in basketball, bowling, and table tennis. There is no standard to adequately measure the prowess of our party teams, as shown by the performance of a demonstration unit recently dispatched to the "one beer and early to bed gang" at VPI.

Brothers Dave Willis and Petie Sams strengthened our position in the power structure with their appointments to the IFC Judicial Court.

Spring sports should see the Phi Sigs dominate. Nine starters return from last year's strong softball team and our trackmen figure to repeat as champions. Our swimming and tennis squads are working hard and should turn in prestigious performances.

The pinnacle of "partyese" is traditionally the "C" Ball and this year's effort is already pointing toward the birth of new legends. Launch date is April 29 at the Camarra Inn in Elizabethton, Tenn.

We are beginning a new pro-rate system of handling our finances and would like to exchange experiences with other chapters. Is there anyone out there with a foolproof plan?

—by STEVE FLACK

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**IOTA TETARTON**  
Tufts University

**N**OTHING MUCH HAPPENING here in the tree-lined suburbs of snow-covered Boston. Campus-wide confusion and apathy have squelched plans for a large spring rush. We, left mostly with expectations, are taking up our belts and digging in.

So situated (see Beta Tetarton letter, Fall SIGNET) our chapter has become particularly introspective. And being in some sense alienated by an anti-fraternity campus, brotherhood has taken on a new importance for us.

Peace and Brotherhood from Iota Tet.

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**KAPPA TETARTON**  
Southern Illinois University

**K**APPA TET BEGINS Spring Quarter with a new set of recently elected officers. They are: President, Bob Fleenor; Vice-President, Mike Leary; Treasurer, Dave Halstead; Secretary, Randy Brown; Sentinel, Brian Braun; and Inductor, Dave Boch.

The new officers and brothers hope to have a fruitful spring quarter rush. Using our Little Sisters last quarter in bringing out prospective pledges helped considerably, and the same tactics will probably be used again.

Also with Spring the Phi Sigs at Carbondale hope to continue their dominance of the Greek Intramurals with Softball and Volleyball. Winter quarter sports proved to be a bit disappointing with a fourth-place finish for our basketball team.

Again we plan to have our yearly Memorial Day Blast which usually turns out to be one of the best parties of the year.

Parties were relatively limited winter quarter due to funds, but our Playboy Party proved to be one of the finest. Diane Mena was crowned Playmate for 1972.

We are now making plans for our future and the problems it presents. For example, moving off the campus of Southern Illinois University into the City of Carbondale. This in itself will include many new programs.

These new programs will center around the chapter itself, instead of working with, through, and around the University. These and other activities, which are being carried on during the Spring, come at a very propitious time, since Spring quarter is a very active quarter when the members have much energy, giving the chapter the chance to become very active.

—by BRIAN BRAUN and RANDY BROWN

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## LAMBDA TETARTON Wagner College

THE LAMBDA TETARTON CHAPTER OF Phi Sigma Kappa at Wagner College continued to grow due to the acquisition of 12 new pledges this spring semester. This success can be attributed to two very impressive rushes and the sincere and friendly nature of the active brothers.

Scholastically, Lambda Tet finished second in cumulative index among the fraternities on campus, falling just a few hundredths of a point behind the leader. This goes to show that Lambda Tet is conscious of the three Cardinal Principles of Phi Sig—the Brothers united together to build character and scholastic achievement.

As a further example of the togetherness of the Brotherhood, the fraternity lounge was given a brand-new complexion. Fresh paint, new furniture, and the addition of a pool table and bar have given the lounge a friendly and homey appearance. With this new look, the lounge has been used more by the Brothers as a place to get together, socialize, and thus enjoy the benefits of Brotherhood.

Athletically, we have spent the past few weeks competing in intramural basketball and volleyball with a respectable record as the result of our work. The upcoming softball season brings high hopes for Lambda Tet. Two years ago we won the championship and last year we were edged out in the finals.

Overall Phi Sig at Wagner is happy with its accomplishments this year and hopes to continue them in the tradition it is accustomed to.

—by THE BROTHERS OF  
LAMBDA TETARTON

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## MU TETARTON Youngstown State University

GREETINGS, BROTHERS, from Mu Tetart-  
ton.

This winter has been another banner quarter for us brothers of the Youngstown State University Chapter. We started the quarter in style with a rousing New Year's Eve Party at classy Avalon Inn. More than 60 Brothers, active and alumni, turned out with their dates. Next on the social calendar was an enjoyable "Flick" party which featured such blockbuster films as "W. C. Fields" and "The Little Rascals". The social season was topped off by a swim party at a beautiful indoor pool. All brothers who attended were very pleased with it, as it was the first we've had.

This has also been a successful winter for recruiting. Nine great new brothers have been installed, and we have six current pledges. These new brothers are helping enhance our reputation as one of the largest and best Greek organizations on campus.

Another important event was the installation of seven beautiful girls to the Little Sisters of The Triple T's. We have



Hand-carved fireplace in living room of Mu Tetartton's Chapter House . . . imported from Europe . . . only two like it in the world



Mu Tetartton's well-filled Trophy Case



Beautiful living room in Mu Tetartton Chapter house showing hand-carved beams on the ceiling





Nu Tetartan brothers and pledges with their dates at a recent winter party

the best Little Sister organization on campus and are proud to welcome the new girls.

On the service level, we have collected money door-to-door for The Heart Association. We all believe this to be a worthy cause and were glad to make our contribution. A huge number of Brothers, pledges, and Little Sisters volunteered their Sunday afternoon to lend assistance to the cause.

—by RICK RAGOZINE

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## NU TETARTON Rutgers University

AFTER A RELATIVELY passive winter, the Phi Sigs of Nu Tetarton (Rutgers University, New Brunswick), plan an active spring semester. One of our most impressive accomplishments was our almost perfect showing at the Phi Sig District Basketball Tournament at Lehigh University, March 3. Under the coaching of Jay Geaman, the Rutgers Chapter was able to appear in the finals. Of the twelve teams in quest of the championship, only Pennsylvania was able to surpass us. Another "Phi Mung" activity earning high praise from all was the recent exchange dinner between our house and the girls of Douglass College. Equally successful was our ski trip to Great Gorge.

However, the spring is yet to come, and "the boys want more activities." Immediately after spring recess, the House will concentrate on trying to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Rutgers ZBT sponsors a dance marathon every year, and a couple from each fraternity dances for three straight days. As the couple dances, the remaining brothers collect money to donate for cancer research. The winning couple wins a trip to Europe, while their House receives a stereo set. This year's goal is \$25,000! Dancing for Phi Sig this year will be Jay Geaman. The Community Project of this year's pledges is directed at raising money

for the drive. The House hopes to raise at least \$500—hopefully much more. Yet, win or lose, the Phi Sigs realize that cancer research will end up being the big winner after this year's marathon.

Another scheduled event is our trip to Madison Square Garden for the circus! Tickets have been ordered for late April, and the "Phi Mungs" anticipate seeing someone else put on a circus for a change. Also planned are band parties, record "mixers", and a trip to the shore in late April. The "Parents-Alumni Tea" is also coming up.

As for the sports scene, John Fenwick made it to the finals in the interfraternity wrestling matches. Also Baseball Coach Bill Korzun sees another great season for Nu Tetarton.

—by GUS P. HARITOS '74

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## SIGMA TETARTON Midwestern University

THE BROTHERS OF Sigma Tetarton Chapter are proud to have pledged five outstanding men for the Spring Semester. The pledges are Donnie Montgomery, Steve Flinn, Randy Pebworth, Joe Landers, and Mike O'Connor.

Sigma Tetarton's manpower has swept the intramural league this year. Having successfully won football, we carried on to win basketball and now hope to capture the softball trophy for the third consecutive year. The Phi Sigs are loaded in every phase of intramurals this season.

New officers elected for the Spring Semester are Richard Kinnard, President; Gary Walker, Vice-President; Joe Riley, Secretary; Jay Autry, Treasurer; Mike Stewart, Sentinel; Larry Bullock, Inductor.

We extend a sincere thanks to all alums of Sigma Tetarton who attended the celebration of the founding of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Looking forward to a summer of rush and hard work, the Brothers of Sigma

Tetarton bid all Phi Sigs everywhere good luck as school is closing and summer rush is beginning.

—by JOE RILEY, Secretary

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## TAU TETARTON University of Tennessee

WINTER QUARTER WAS again a good quarter for Tau Tet. We initiated eleven new brothers early in the quarter and hope to initiate five more this spring.

Rush will be held soon and we are planning a fine rush week.

Tau Tet recently won second place in IFC basketball, and currently is shaping up for track, softball and tennis.

The annual Greek Ball was held recently and the "Sigs" came on strong and showed everyone how to have a good time.

Now with spring arriving, we have begun painting and fixing the chapter house. With everyone chipping in, our house looks better every day.

This spring we plan to have charity projects for the town and other groups. With this in mind, we are starting the quarter on an optimistic note, and hope for a great one! GOOD LUCK TO ALL CHAPTERS!!!

—by JOHN CAMPBELL

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## UPSILON TETARTON Rochester Institute of Technology

SALUTATIONS FROM THE Brothers at RIT. This past quarter has been very busy for us here at Up Tet. To begin with, our annual Alumni-Winter Weekend went well with our new Moonlight Queen Jan Tremlett being crowned.

Rush was also successful in that we gained eight new pledges, and we are proud to say that we have added eight newly initiated Brothers to our Ever-Growing Throng.

The next event the Brothers were involved in was hosting the Region II Basketball Tournament. The visiting Brothers from seven surrounding chapters all enjoyed themselves. The tournament was won by Edinboro State.

As of this article our alumni chairman, Bob Burns, is busy making all the arrangements for our Founders' Day Banquet, and our social chairman, Brother Wilson, is making the arrangements for our Spring Semi-Formal Dance.

Something that other chapters may find interesting is an agreement that our alumni have made with us; it is called the Matching Fund and it works like this: the alumni will match a sum of money up to \$200.00 that is made in a function in which all the Brothers participate. So far this has worked fairly well with the

Brothers earning \$80.00 in one function, with more being planned.

Finally, we are proud to announce the beginning of our new Little Sisters program. There are now nineteen new Sisters of the Triple T's.

—by BROTHER MARK SHUTAN

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## PSI TETARTON Waynesburg College

**G**REETINGS FROM THE House of the Big Red Ark.

It has been a busy first quarter for the new year with Psi Tetarton in full swing with financial projects. A great majority of the brotherhood turned out for the March of Dimes drive in early February. A drive was also on, soliciting ads from local merchants to sponsor a desk blotter which will be distributed throughout the student body in the near future. Combined, the two were great financial successes.

We accepted with great regret the resignation of Richard Schellinger as a result of conflicting interests within the brotherhood. Our newly elected president, Robert Woolard, a sophomore from Paoli, Pa., was inducted on March 20th, and pledges to uphold the Psi Tet tradition.

This past vacation, a handful of lucky brothers vacationed in Spain with a short stopover in Morocco. All had a great time experiencing other lands and cultures.

Brother Ted Maczuzak, a junior from Bentleyville, Pa., was elected to the NAIA District 18 All-Star basketball team. Ted was also voted MVP for the Yellow Jackets with just fifteen points to go for the all-time scoring record. The brothers will be there all the way next season.

—by SCOTT BECHTLE

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## CHI TETARTON Western Michigan University

**S**PRING COULD NOT have sprung at a better time!

The brothers of Chi Tet are busy burying themselves from the gloom and doom of the Winter semester snows. But all was not stagnant at the Western PSK house, for we were busy making a bundle showing movies on campus. Our profits from the showings of MASH, GETTING STRAIGHT, and MYRA BRECKENRIDGE played neatly into our plans for improvements on the chapter house this spring.

Our basketball team went through its second unmarred season of competition; we haven't won, but we're striking back in never-say-die style and making our mark in volleyball. Plans for excelling

to even greater heights in the Fall athletic competition are already in the works, such as stealing the Pi Pent Veer in football, and finding a few draftees for our already solid soccer team.

We had the pleasure of hosting Regional Vice-President Pat Asper at our Founders' Day Banquet. The brothers are fired up about Pat and we hope all the Region IV chapters will rally around Pat to make Region IV the strongest region in the country.

Our Little Sister group lives again! After being one of the first chapters in the country to have such a group, and then watching them die due to misunderstanding, we have now initiated a brand-new crop of the most enthusiastic Little Sisters you have ever met. Eleven in number, they are now in the process of channeling their enthusiasm into several projects which they've planned.

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## BETA PENTATON East Stroudsburg State College

**G**REETINGS FROM Beta Pentaton in the Pennsylvania Poconos. Our spring semester has been a very active one. We have ten pledges and Pledgemaster Tom Rhoads has an excellent pledge program on tap. Our various fund-raising activities have also been a success.

A particularly profitable venture has been the sponsoring of mini-concerts with locally popular bands. Our two concerts with Ralph last year were extremely successful and we have an upcoming concert scheduled with Mutt-Lee.

President Charles Oberly has initiated a series of 50-50 drawings. Most of the proceeds from these drawings will go into our new house improvement plan.

We had our Founders' Day dinner on March 18 at Fernwood. We would like to thank Alumni who attended and showed an interest in our chapter. Upcoming events are the Moonlight Girl Formal and our annual go-to-hell party.

We have had a very successful athletic program this spring. In interfraternity play we have won the bowling championship. Also, congratulations to diver Barry Gilmore on his performance in the NCAA finals.

The brothers of Beta Pentaton would like to take this opportunity to invite the brotherhood to visit our chapter. The skiing has been less than excellent this winter; however, a host of events and activities has been planned for the Poconos this summer. Many brothers will be staying in the house over the summer months and will be glad to accommodate you. Hope to see you.

—by DANIEL J. KOZAK

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## GAMMA PENTATON University of Utah

**G**AMMA PENTATON HAD a full social calendar Winter quarter with a tubing party, Wine Tasting Party, a movie party, and about ten kegs.

Rush was slow as usual. We pledged two men, soon to be activated. We recently activated our Little Sisters, who have been an asset to our house. We hope to enlarge the Little Sister group.

With our new chapter adviser, Mike Taylor, we are attempting to improve relations with Alumni and also the University. A quarterly alumni newsletter has been started and we have plans for a fish fry and kegger with local Alumni on the Great Salt Lake Beach.

IFC at the University of Utah has undergone a change in leadership and policies. Gamma Pentaton will be supporting IFC for a change.

The Phi Sigs are currently leading in Utah's Intramural program. However, our lead was hurt by not getting to the basketball playoffs. Our illustrious wrestling team had a record of zero wins and four losses, three of them by pins. Our house, 75% skiers, failed to qualify a ski team. Of the ten men signed up to race, only one navigated the course correctly to the end. We hope spring quarter is better to us.

Coming social events for spring quarter include our annual Moonlight Girl Formal and the Phi Sig A-Go-Go during Greek Week.

Membership is low at Gamma Pentaton. We hope to pledge several men spring quarter and we are currently working on plans for a strong summer rush program.

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## DELTA PENTATON Northeastern University

**T**HIS WINTER HAS been truly successful in all areas of concentration for Delta Pentaton at Northeastern.

Our Rush Program has been termed the "Best on campus" after it was learned we had initiated eight new pledges for the Winter Quarter. The probable reason for such success was due to a new Rush Program mentioned in the Fall SIGNET. A program of Boston Bruin Hockey Films, Beer and an Open Party attracted about 65 prospective Pledges. The films went over great to the Rushees, 95% of whom reside in the N. U. dorms in the heart of Bruin country—Boston! We congratulate Dave Sanderson, Jim Danton and Joe Dempsey on becoming brothers.

Athletically we remained number one by capturing for the second year in the last three, the "All Sports Trophy," indicative of all-round athletic excellence for the past year. Our intramural football

team not only won the IFC Championship with a season record of 9 and 1, but also entered the final playoffs for the "University Cup", given to the best intramural football team on campus.

Social life has also been on the upswing at Delta Pent with the most successful series of Open Parties brothers have seen in a while. The quarter highlight was the bussing of girls from Endicott Jr. College (a private girls' school) into Boston for a party. Additional activities included a "Pajama Party", sponsored by the pledges, and a weekend of skiing in the hills of Maine.

We welcome any and all Phi Sigs visiting Boston (Epsilon Deuteron included!!!); so come over and let us enjoy your company and exchange ideas.

—by JACK MORIARTY

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### ZETA PENTATON Pan American University

THE BROTHERS OF Zeta Pentaton have accomplished many goals since the last issue of The SIGNET. To begin with, we took first place in the Fiesta Hidalgo Parade with our float of The First Oil Well in Hidalgo County. We took second place in IFC Football. We were beaten in the last 30 seconds of the game by Phi Kappa Theta. In basketball we were undefeated and took a first place.

For the first time in the history of Pan American University, Greek Week was held. We are proud to say that we came out all-points champions and received the first-place trophy.

Socially, last semester and this semester have been great. Last semester our four top social events were our Playboy Party, Halloween Party, Pajama Party, and our New Year's Eve Party. We tried something new this semester, we combined our Alumni Party with Founders' Day. It turned out a complete success with more Alumni turning out than ever before.

This semester Zeta Pentaton, headed by our Rush Chairman, Tillmin Welch, is remodeling our rush program. We have put much work into this new program and are confident that it will attract more pledges than our old system did. ZETA PENTATON KEEPS ON TRUCKIN'.

—by GARY NICHOLSON

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### ZETA PENTATON California State College at Fullerton

AT SPRING BREAK, the brothers of Iota Pentaton find themselves busily preparing to host Region IV's first basketball tournament, scheduled for the middle of April on the Cal-State Fullerton campus.

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This will hopefully become an event which will bring brothers from all chapters in the area together on an annual basis, something that has been lacking in the past. We are one chapter that regrets it has not made enough of an effort to maintain close and purposeful contact with our neighboring chapters, and we aim to do something about it.

The re-election of President Mark Currier this February will ensure the continuance of the many progressive programs he and his executive committee implemented last fall. High on Brother Currier's list of priorities for the spring include the revision of the chapter's out-dated by-laws, the establishment of a savings program that will finally start us down the road to permanent housing, and the elimination of that pernicious status of "inactive" membership.

Spring rush netted the chapter two pledges, who will benefit from the most contemporary of pledge education yet devised at Iota Pentaton. Our 12-man fall class was initiated in January at a gala banquet which also featured the presentation of our 1972 Moonlight Girl, Debbie Peterson.

Long-time chapter adviser and now District Governor Conrad Tuohy, Lambda '58, has thrown his hat in the ring for the Congressional seat of California's 23rd District. Brother Tuohy's inevitable victory in November will give Iota Pentaton its second representative in Washington, the first being U. S. Senator John Tunney, who was initiated as an honorary member in 1970.

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### KAPPA PENTATON University of California at Santa Barbara

THE BROTHERS OF ΦΣΚ at Univ. of Calif. Santa Barbara have had an exciting and rewarding year so far. Fall quarter saw ten men pledge the house as the Omicron pledge class. Kappa Pentaton competed in fall intramurals such as football and rugby while achieving the highest GPA of all fraternities on campus. Our Christmas party was the high point (literally) of holiday festivities. A special delegation was sent to see the WHO perform at the L.A. Forum and Phi Sigs also volunteered to take crippled children of the Santa Barbara area to one of our late football team's games. Mick McDiarmid participated on the varsity rugby team, while Jim Gazdecki was elected to represent the Greeks in student government.

The Rodger Edwards Scholarship award was recently given to George Fulco and the Duane Allman Memorial Award went to Ethan Samples for faithful devotion to the man by the same name. Activities for the past winter quar-

ter have included three new members of the Pi pledge class and even more interest in intramurals and student government. Gordon Williamson, a new pledge, was elected the new Residence Hall president and the KP soccer and basketball teams were active in school playoffs. In mid-quarter the entire house, including a few Alums, had a retreat to discover new directions, leadership problems and a return to basic brotherhood without outside influences. Needless to say, the day was a tremendous success and the house is now stronger for it.

Fifteen new "Little Sisters" were recently initiated with the guiding help of Wes Phelan and other concerned brothers. The last two weeks saw KP active in Greek Week on our campus and an excellent Parents' Weekend. Brother Jim Evans helped more than a little to show both students and parents that now, more than ever, Phi Sigma Kappa is a viable social organization.

—by ETHAN SAMPLES

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### LAMBDA PENTATON Ferris State College

GREETINGS TO ALL our brothers from the brothers of Lambda Pentaton Chapter at Ferris State College.

The past Winter term was moderately successful with respect to our rushing program. We had anticipated a problem due to the lowering of the drinking age here in Michigan, but so far it has not affected pledging of new members. However, Spring term will be the true test of the effectiveness of our rushing program. Any successful methods of rushing in other chapters will be warmly received as suggestions in helping our program.

Also the past term saw the development of an alumni association put in motion. We all look forward to its development, as it will strengthen the lasting brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa here at Ferris.

For the coming Spring term, the brothers are looking forward to the activities with our Alumni, such as our annual canoe expedition on the Pine River and the annual Spring Weekend. Also, we hope to continue our success in intramurals. Last term we finished second in the novice division in basketball and hope this winning attitude will continue in all our endeavors.

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### NU PENTATON Clarion State College

THE BROTHERS OF Nu Pentaton send greetings to all Phi Sigs scattered throughout this great land. The brothers and Little Sisters, after working hard all

semester are looking forward to spring break, after which the brothers will turn on, this time to outdoor parties, picnics, and mixers, now that the weather permits.

The Phi Sigma Kappa "travelling farm show" has received the Golden Eagle Feather award for outstanding "school spirit" at athletic events. Our own Bernie (Big Bern) Kusibab has set a world college record for the continuous, one-man broadcast on WCCB Radio. While raising money for our local hospital, he stayed on the air for 101 hours, 1 minute, and 1 second. While our bowling was finishing third in intramurals, the Nu Pent basketballers won a keg of that golden liquid by beating A X P in our annual "toilet bowl" basketball classic. The brothers also worked with Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority to collect a tidy sum for Muscular Dystrophy. We are grateful to our advisers, Dr. Adam Weiss and Dr. Stanley Michalski (recently inducted), James (Hubie) Hubert, and Jack Buzzard, and to all of our thirty-six brothers who have all done excellent work.

Our Founders' Day dinner was a success for the alums and brothers with the exception of our president, who wrecked his car and missed the meal, but was able to make it to the after-dinner party. We are looking forward to Greek Weekend and our Formal which are in the near future.

—by D. WILLIE KOTUN

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## PI PENTATON Northern Illinois University

SPRING SEMESTER HAS been busy here at Northern Illinois. Under Glenn Hofeldt as Rush Chairman, we the brothers of Pi Pent obtained 23 pledges—the largest pledge Class in the history of our chapter. These main changes helped us achieve such a great pledge class—(1) a Sunday Smoker where the brothers are met informally, (2) beer at our open house, (3) improved rushing techniques such as explaining every aspect of pledging and brotherhood before the man is given a bid.

We have not just been rushing. This year for Winter Carnival we took First Place with our booth. Also, one of our brothers, Bruce Peters, was head of the entire Winter Carnival, from the ice-skating party to the Janes Gang Concert. Another brother, Jim Rasins, was selected May Fete Chairman for the University.

On the sports scene look out; Region IV B-Ball stars, here comes Pi Pent with a repeat performance of last year's championship. Don't say we didn't warn you. What happened at the football tournament will happen at the B-Ball



Phi Pentaton brothers discussing strategy for the University of Arizona Lacrosse team party

tournament. This year on the local scene the ole Phi Sig name will shine once more, as we are expected to take all-school softball title.

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## SIGMA PENTATON Quinnipiac College

SIGMA PENTATON WAS most honored to have "Mr. Phi Sig," Bert Brown, present at its Founders' Day celebration. Much cooperation and fine organization made this event most successful. Once again, on behalf of the Brotherhood, I would like to thank Brother Brown for a most memorable evening.

The Brotherhood is proud of being first among the six fraternities with a hard-earned 2.8 index. Brother Neal Vallins, a Dean's list student, has been inducted into the Biology Honor Society.

We have one of the largest pledge classes on campus this semester. The guys seem eager to meet the challenge after one week. Placing these pledges on various committees has given this chapter some added strength in certain areas.

Bob Bailey, Steve Thaler, and Howie Guttman are working on a softball game with a local police department. This game will benefit the Jimmy Fund, a cancer research foundation for children. With the Little Sister program in high gear, these girls should add a lot of color to the remainder of our planned activities. The brothers are also scheduling the annual seniors' party as well as Parents' Day.

Our chapter, which is always seeking to improve, invites any ideas that other chapters have found to be most beneficial.

—by JOSEPH DEPHILLIPS

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## PHI PENTATON University of Arizona

A RECENT RETREAT HELD by the Brothers of Phi Pentaton has brought a new spirit of brotherhood and understanding to the chapter. The retreat, held at a special retreat area near Tucson, included discussions and sensitivity sessions, designed to help the brothers understand each other better, and to place the fraternity in a new perspective within their lives. The weekend was considered a great success by all.

Involvement in student government remains as one of our chief interests on the Arizona campus. In recent elections, Brothers Allen Brailey and Mike Pasante were elected to the Student Senate, representing the Graduate College and the College of Fine Arts respectively. Also, Brother Jeff Berg was overwhelmingly elected to one of the two open seats on the very important Appropriations Board of the Associated Students. Other brothers remain active in non-elective phases of student government.

Off-campus politics has also seen the involvement of Arizona Phi Sigs with Brother Hank Helley being chosen a delegate to the Arizona State Republican Convention, and Brother Steve Beal going to the same convention as an alternate delegate.

Our recent Founders' Day celebration was well attended by our alums, with some coming from as far away as Phoenix and Los Angeles.

On the athletic field, several brothers play on the U of A Lacrosse team, which is having a successful season. Other brothers are looking forward to intramural competition in softball and volleyball.

As a community project, the brothers have been serving as ushers and ticket-takers for the Arizona Civic Theater.

This activity stems from an earlier involvement of the house working for a fund-raising auction held by the Tucson Council of the Arts.

—by JIM VAN SICKLE

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## CHI PENTATON Eastern Michigan University

THE BROTHERS OF Chi Pentaton are proud to announce the acquisition of their new house at EMU, through the efforts of President Loren Orr, the outstanding brothers and the alumni of both Chi Pentaton and Delta Deuteron chapters. The brothers here would like to express their appreciation to Delta Deuteron (University of Michigan) for their support and guidance. Special thanks to Brother and chapter adviser Paul Furlong for his efforts in coordinating the many transactions.

On the sports scene here, the Phi Sigs have had the strongest showing ever, taking a first in bowling and second in cross-country. Presently we are in third place in volleyball with several impor-

tant games left. We hope to come in an overall third place. Press onward big Silver & Magenta machine!!

In the intercollegiate athletic circle, Brother Leonard Brockhahn, four-time All-American swimmer, captured a first place in the NCAA-CD national championships. Congratulations on your fine career at Eastern, Len.

The rush program this year showed much promise for the future with the initiation of ten new members. Welcome, brothers, to "the Ever-Growing Throng!"

At this time we would like to thank Pi Pentaton (Northern Illinois University) for holding the Region IV football tournament. Don't gloat on the spoils too long, fellas, for Chi Pentaton is surging!

Last but not least, we wish to extend our apologies to Grand Chapter President Brother Bill Aaron. It happens he visited our chapter quite unexpectedly the morning after hell night. We are sorry most of the brothers missed your appearance. It seems the brothers had morning-after effects of the post-hell night festivities and had disbanded. We hope to expect a return visit soon!

—by GARY MILLER

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## PSI PENTATON Memphis State University

THE BROTHERS OF Psi Pentaton at Memphis State extend their warmest greetings to our newest colony and our first in Louisiana at Nicholls State University, Thibodaux, Louisiana. We wish to express our thanks and congratulations to our National chapter consultants, Jim Borgan and Wes Mann, for their advice, assistance, and a job well done.

The 1971-72 season started off with a 100% chapter support for the Memphis State Football team and a victory party after every game, win or lose. MSU went on to win the Missouri Valley Conference Title and represented us in the Pasadena Bowl.

We've had the honor of the visits of Brothers from across the country who have given us very valuable suggestions and project ideas that we can use to stimulate interest in us as a group in the public eye. Some of the up-coming goals are the establishment of a Memphis, Tenn., Alumni Club, the establishment of Phi Sig Kite Day, the 15th of April, participation in MSU's annual Carnigras, and entering a number of members in the National Leadership Methods Lab.

Damn Glad To Be Phi Sigs!

—by ALLEN WILLIAMSON

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## BETA HEXATON Purdue University—Calumet

GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS, brothers! I can't express my feelings after attending my first Founders' Day celebration. The brothers of Beta Hex were very fortunate to have our Regional Vice-President, Pat Asper, speak before our gathering of brothers and Alumni at Oliver's Pub in Hammond. Father Hughes, an alumnus from Knoxville College, led us in prayer before the dinner. After the meal, our President, Dave Felix, awarded Joe Gogolak the Founders' Award for excellence in Fraternity service. He then read an enlightening letter from our Grand Chapter President, William Aaron. Pat Asper then took the floor and expressed his gratitude to Phi



Chi Pentaton's Leonard Brackhahn,  
All-American swimmer



Region IV Vice-President "Pot" Asper speaking at Beta Hexaton Founders' Day Dinner

Sigma Kappa for making his college years so enjoyable. He then elaborated on our three Cardinal Principles: Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Character. Afterwards, we sat around and talked Fraternity, with occasional breaks to refill our glasses.

Congratulations are in order for our newest brothers: Rich Baxter, Ron Hatcher, and Mark Kasper. They were initiated on Saturday, January 29, 1972. Welcome aboard, brothers!

Our Spring Semester Program formally began on Friday, March 10, with induction. As assistant Pledgemaster, I will work along with Pledgemaster Dave Stephens to make this pledge class one of the best.

On March 25, seven brothers and a handful of Little Sisters took Easter baskets to the Carmelite Home for Boys. This has become a yearly project for the girls and we are proud of the job they've done.

—by MARK KASPER

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## GAMMA HEXATON Robert Morris College

**H**ELLO TO ALL Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa from the Brothers of Gamma Hexaton Chapter at Robert Morris College.

Spring 1972 Pledging got off to an exciting start this year. Brother Tim Broderick was elected as Membership Orientation and Development Chairman and immediately started the wheels rolling by organizing our rush smokers. The smokers went very well; the proof is that more men pledged Phi Sig than any other fraternity on campus. These men were quite interested in this new concept of Membership Orientation and Development Program. Pre-Mod lasted two weeks and the future brothers were inducted into the Pledge Class. We are sure these future brothers will be inducted into our chapter.

The Brothers here at Robert Morris College held the annual Easter Charity Weekend. Every Easter we take a weekend and hold our annual fund-raising drive for a worthy organization. Friday one of our Brothers dresses as the Easter Bunny and aided by other cottontailed Brothers hops around campus and collects money. Saturday the Brothers then march in downtown Pittsburgh. This year the money was turned over to the Heart Fund. The Executive Director of the Heart Fund was very appreciative for the amount of money turned over to him for their research program. Sunday the Phi Sig Brothers held their annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Child Welfare Center in Pittsburgh. Each year the Brothers play games and hold an Easter Egg Hunt for the children.

At this time we would like to congratulate Omicron Pentaton for their victory at the Rochester Institute of Technology Basketball Tournament. The Gamma Hexaton Brothers made it to the semi-finals, but lost to the Omicron Pentaton Champs. At Robert Morris our Phi Sig basketball team did quite well. Led by our star players Brother Nick Evanovich and Brother Bob Scapes the team went into the playoffs. At this time we would like to thank Upsilon Tetarton at R.I.T. for the outstanding hospitality they showed us during the tournament.

—by JIM OGDEN

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## DELTA HEXATON Susquehanna University

**W**ITH AN INTENSIFIED rush program Delta Hexaton has taken seven new brothers and two new pledges. The following brothers were initiated in February: David Allison, Craig Bingman, Michael Fina, Ronald Heller, Steven Kramm, Patrick McAfee and Edward Schaeberle. Our third-term pledges are David Craig and Bruce Downs.

Through the good graces of Susquehanna University the brothers of Delta Hexaton have received a new third house at 403 University Avenue. With twenty-five returning brothers and five new "live-in" pledges we expect to have our three houses filled to capacity.

In January we had a stroke of bad luck at 402 University Avenue. Spontaneous combustion was the cause of a total loss of property for Brothers Shiffer and Lindenmuth. The rest of the house suffered much smoke and water damage. Thanks to the quick action of Sentinel "Buddy" Paine and the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Co. "402" was saved. History repeated itself as our resident violin major, Yiu Dick Mo, played the fiddle while Phi Sig burned!

It is indeed hard to be humble when you are a Phi Sig! At our last Greek banquet in March we made a nearly clean sweep by bringing home the Fraternity Pledge Scholarship Trophy, The Service Award Cup, and The Dean's Cup. Deans McCormick and Reuning were on hand to make the presentations.

In memory of our late brother, William Doyle Buzzard, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Buzzard of Williamsport, Pa., presented a hand-painted Phi Sigma Kappa crest to our house. The Reverend Joseph A. Walsh of Williamsport, a close friend of Bill's, accompanied Mrs. Buzzard in her presentation. The design artist for this plaque was Mr. Gene Sortman. He was assisted with the color scheme by Bert Brown.

—by JOHN MARK PIVARNIK

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Mrs. Harry Buzzard presenting hand-painted plaque to Delta Hexaton in memory of her Phi Sig son, Bill, deceased . . . Rev. Joseph A. Walsh, a close friend of Bill, in the center



Delta Hexaton brothers show trophies at Susquehanna Greek Week Banquet—IFC Service Cup, Pledge Scholarship Trophy and Dean's Cup

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## ALBRIGHT COLONY Albright College

**T**HE BROTHERS OF Phi Sigma Kappa, Albright College Colony, have just inducted 15 new members from the spring pledge class. This was the largest pledge class on campus, and the fifth largest in the fraternity's history. This was due to a fine rush program.

We are currently planning a return spring weekend trip to Avalon, N. J., and are looking forward to it being as successful as last year.

The city of Reading had a drive for crippled children, and the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa were there helping out. They sold sodas and candy to raise money for the drive.

Early in the fall semester our fraternity won the Scholastic Trophy and the annual Songfest Plaque for 1971. Brother Paul Litwinetz was nominated for Little All-American honorable mention, and also made Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Also making that distinction was Brother John Kuhn. Eight other brothers were also on the Albright football team.

In basketball, Brother Bob Senkow was the starting center while Steve Miller played guard. Four other brothers started for the J. V. team.

In the local intramural volleyball league the brothers of the Colony took the first-place trophy. In the Interchapter Basketball Tournament at Lehigh, Albright took third place after losing by four to a tough Penn team in the semi-finals.

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## DAYTON COLONY University of Dayton

**A** PROUD PHI SIG hello from the U. of D. colony.

The term started out on rather shaky ground with several small conflicts among the brothers. However, a few good gripe sessions cleared the air and we were ready to go.

Support for sports teams was tremendous among Little Sisters and non-participating brothers. This strong support and backing was a big help in boosting our bowling team to a second-place finish in B league. This finish also earned the team a spot in the I.F.C. Tournery. Phi Sig rooters also turned out in force to cheer its three starters on the I.F.C. All-Star Football Team. This was more starters than any other fraternity had on campus.

During the Greek Week activities here at U.D., Phi Sig sponsored a Beer Rally, a road rally for V.W. products. The contestants and the brothers all had a great time and the event brought a great deal of attention to the Phi Sig name.

Greek Ball topped off the Greek Week activities. Phi Sigma Kappa opened its house to the brothers of T.K.E. and Lambda Chi and their dates for a pre-ball champagne party.

The brothers were just catching their wind from the activities of Greek Week and Greek Ball when the N.C.A.A. Regional Playoffs came to the U.D. Arena. Along with the playoffs came the brothers of Phi Deuteron to support their fine U.K. basketball team. We hope the Kenuckians had a good time during their stay with us, and we invite them to come again anytime. That goes for any Phi Sig who is looking for a good time.

Now that things have slowed down a little, the brothers are concentrating on our charity project. Together with

Lambda Chi we are sponsoring our First Annual 48-Hour Softball Game. The proceeds of the game will go to a selected charity each year. This year's recipient will be Fr. Brewer of the Marianist Order for his work with the underprivileged families of Dayton.

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## FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON COLONY Fairleigh Dickinson University

**G**REETINGS, FELLOW PHI SIGS:

We at Fairleigh Dickinson Colony have had a good year. In our fall pledge class, we inducted seven new brothers. We now have six in our spring pledge class. Our all-around existence is well-known, and we are now the fifth national of all the fraternities and sororities present on campus. Our social standing is greater than ever and we have the true spirit. In December we acquired a house near campus and we have 11 brothers living in, with hope for more in the Fall.

In sports, we started off great. In the Fall, in I.F.S.C. and interfraternity, we were undefeated. Our best game was against Alpha Delta Sigma and we conquered them 49-12. In a very hard-fought battle, Brother Silverman was great. He threw for all seven TD's. In basketball, we played in the Region II Tournament at Lehigh, but we suffered an unfortunate defeat in the opening round. We are bowling now and in fine position for the I.F.S.C. trophy. Brother Thor is leading our team with a 181 average. Our softball team looks good, and we hope to win there. Overall, we have a long and tough sports schedule.

President Hilary Thor, our only graduating brother, will stay on as alumni adviser. He, with Rich Reale (Java) (Iota '71), our chapter adviser, and Dr. Terry Marciano, our faculty adviser, have hopes for a bigger and better brotherhood next year. Brother Steve Negri was nominated for Union Board Rep. on the I.F.S.C. and Brother Howard Robin for I.F.S.C. Treasurer.

Scholastically, our colony is one of the highest on campus. Brother Carl Martucci is our resident genius, sporting a 3.9 Cum. Overall everyone is on the stiek, and meeting up to our scholarship obligations. The majority of us are Biology and Business majors, with a few others slipping in.

Socially, we celebrated our first Founders' Day with success. After dinner we had our weekly jam session at the house. We have very talented musical brothers. March 11th we had our first Parents' Day at the house and it was a great success.

—by STEVE NEGRI

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Fairleigh Dickinson Colony Executive Committee—back, L to R—Adviser Rick Reale (I '70), V. P. Rich Silverman, President Hilary Thor, Treas. Bob McKellar. (Front) Sec. Chet Nawoyski

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## V.P.I. COLONY Virginia Polytech Institute

**O**VER THE PAST few months we managed to felicitate brothers from East Tennessee State and Tennessee Wesleyan at our weekly parties. We would welcome visits from any other Phi Sig chapters or colonies, but please bring brothers who can stay up past midnight! Little Sisters became a welcome addition to the colony as 16 of VPI's "lovelys" accepted our invitation to membership. We now have the second largest Little Sister chapter on campus. The girls will have the privilege of helping out with our parties, as well as talking to prospective brothers and encouraging them to go "Phi Sig." On Valentine's Day they presented each of the brothers with a pair of boxer shorts embroidered with red hearts.

Lighthouse, the hottest Canadian Rock Group, trucked on over to our humble house after a recent concert date at Tech. Drummer for the group, "Skip" Prokof, presented to the Colony an autographed "Five" for showing them a great time.

—by JOHN BARRETT



VPI Colony's Basketball Team



Fairleigh Dickinson Colony President, Hilary Thor,  
at a recent party



Psi Alumni, Brothers and Dates at Founders' Day  
Cocktail Party

### \*Greek Apologia

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Out-dated? Irrelevant? Frivolous? Perhaps the fraternal system deserves a stay of execution, maybe even parole. It may be a useful tool for achieving the idealistic humane goals of America today.

\**Apologia*, defined according to Webster: Something to justify an act or course of action that appears to others to merit disapproval.

—MRS. J. BRUCE HOLLAND  
International Scholarship Chairman  
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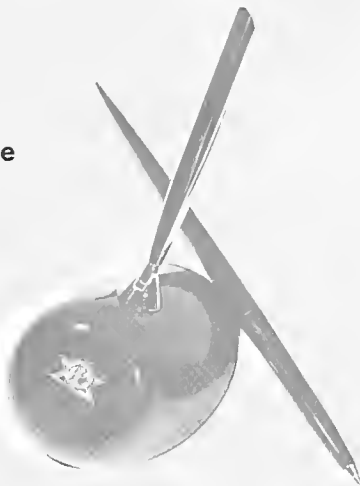
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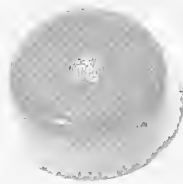


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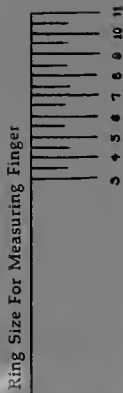
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## The Phi Sigma Kappa Creed!

**I**n the firm conviction that my Fraternity demands of me a life of Faith and Purpose

I hereby solemnly declare My Faith in the wisdom and love of God; in the dignity and worth of my fellowmen; in the strength and beauty of true Fraternity; in the history and future of my Country; and in the traditions and program of my Alma Mater.

Henceforward, therefore, it shall be My Purpose to remain forever true to this, my fraternity's faith in me and in turn to preserve and promote courageously and unselfishly the chosen ideals of our mutual affection and common endeavor.

In this end I dedicate My Life to the maintenance of this Faith and the pursuit of this Purpose so that the ideals of Phi Sigma Kappa, being embodied in me, may be fulfilled in my Character and Conduct, and be known and honored by all men.

By these things I stand.



## The President's Message

**R**USH . . . the Membership Selection process by which all Fraternities including Phi Sigma Kappa, add new life-blood to their membership . . . is with us again with this issue of The SIGNET. It seems appropriate to review the basic principles of "Rush", as nearly all the Rushees will be exposed to it for the first time, and many Phi Sigs will be involved as active members for the first time.

To the Actives, your goal is the selection of men who will learn, then carry on and perpetuate the ideals of Phi Sigma Kappa, as expressed in our Cardinal Principles. You are also choosing the men with whom you will live, participate in activities, and develop warm friendships for the remainder of your college career. More importantly, you will meet new friends and associates with whom you will maintain contact for the rest of your life. It is these lifelong friendships that are the hidden, major portion of the iceberg of Fraternity membership.

To the Rushee the above applies equally, except in reverse. You are choosing a set of ideals, taught and perpetuated by Phi Sigma Kappa. Learn what these ideals are; be inquisitive; get to know the men who are your potential brothers; and choose your fraternity wisely, for it will be with you for a long time.

If each of you—Actives and Rushees—works hard at this most important aspect of Fraternity life, the results are certain to be gratifying to you . . . your chapter . . . and to Phi Sigma Kappa.

*William H. Caron, Jr.*  
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### THE COVER

*We take pleasure in presenting on the cover of this issue a picture of the original Phi Sigma Kappa's Coat of Arms, as carved out of wood and painted by Brother Bob Anker '71 who presented this unique and beautiful piece of work to his chapter Theta Pentaton at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.*





# VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

*Home of Epsilon Hexaton Inducted  
May 13, 1972*

The purpose of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University is to provide the intellectual atmosphere, the scholarly guidance, and the modern facilities for the education of men and women of the Commonwealth, the region, and the Nation.

In addition to the basic obligation to provide appropriate educational opportunities for the qualified youth who seek admission, the University projects its scope of activities to anticipate and fulfill the intellectual needs of the State and the Nation through a balanced program of resident and off-campus instruction, extension activities, and research, both fundamental and applied.

Virginia Tech is celebrating its 100th year of service to the State and the Nation this year, but its story be-



Burruss Hall at V.P.I. housing administrative offices and a 3,000-seat auditorium; Tower contains a Memorial Carillon, a gift of Tech Alumni

gan in 1862 when President Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Land Grant Act into law. Dr. Harvey Black and the Rev. Peter Whisner, both Trustees of a small Methodist school located in Blacksburg (the failing Preston and Olin Institute), decided to try to convince the State legislature, then hopelessly deadlocked over the disposition of the land grant money, to locate the proposed new college in Blacksburg. It was decided to offer the State the Preston and Olin Institute property and a \$20,000 donation from Montgomery County. In March, 1872, the offer was accepted by the State, and Governor Gilbert C. Walker signed the bill establishing the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College at Blacksburg, the Montgomery County voters agreeing to the proposed donation later that year.

On October 1, 1872, the college that was to become Virginia's largest University began its first session with 43 students, a president, two faculty members, a librarian, and one building of the former Preston and Olin Institute.

The first 20 years of the new college were filled with difficulties, confusion, and political interference—the rule rather than the exception at most land grant colleges of the day. It was during the administration of Dr. John M. McBryde (1891-1907) that the college began its great growth. It was also during the McBryde administration that the words "Polytechnic Institute" were added to the name, and the college became popularly known as "Virginia Tech." In 1944 "Agricultural and Mechanical College" was dropped and the legal name became the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, more accurately reflecting the scope of the instruction offered at Blacksburg. Another interesting aspect of Virginia Tech is that during the last 7 years the image of the University community changed from a purely military school to an active



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and progressive civilian educational center. Recently women were allowed to apply and their numbers have risen to 2,000 in just 5 short years.

Virginia Tech has been served by 11 presidents since its establishment. Its current president, Dr. T. Marshall Hahn, Jr., assumed the presidency in 1962 at age 35, the youngest president in the University's history.

Virginia Tech today serves the State, the Nation, and the World in the three important fields of instruction, research and extension.

## History of Alpha Kappa Epsilon

**A**lpha Kappa Epsilon local fraternity, which was later to become Phi Sigma Kappa Colony at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was founded in the fall of 1961 by thirteen close friends who had graduated from Blacksburg High School and who thereby sought to preserve the fellowship they had experienced through high school.

The Founding Fathers were definitely not lacking in intellectual ability. Five were selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges*, and Brother Bill Lewis was Virginia Tech's first Rhodes Scholar, who graduated with a perfect 4.0 average in Physics. Campus activities became a prominent part of the brothers' lives. Brothers of the AKE at Virginia Tech have held positions as editor of the campus paper, *The Collegiate Times*, member of the Regimental Staff of the Corps of Cadets, Honor Court, and Civilian Student Senate. Brothers have been active in some of Virginia Tech's most elite clubs, the Cottillion and German Clubs.

Since the first pledge class in the fall of 1962, over 200 men have pledged themselves to the brotherhood, all promising to develop scholarship, friendship, leadership, integrity and brotherhood.

Phi Sigma Kappa Colony at Virginia Tech has been active in interfraternity affairs since May 1965 when it was admitted to the Interfraternity Council. It was one of the first 10 IFC fraternities; there are now 26 on the campus.

In order to facilitate business matters AKE became incorporated on May 21, 1963. Here at Virginia Tech, it has had three fraternity houses, including the one in which its members now reside.

AKE has long had the reputation of having a most close, yet diverse brotherhood. Young men from all areas of the East Coast contribute their talents to the growth of the fraternity. All walks of life are represented from farmers to pilots. Each new pledge class brings new blood into the fraternity—this blood soon grows together with that of the older brothers.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Colony has always had an active interest in University sports. Within the last 2 years it has managed to win the IFC Softball Championship, and the University Championship in Softball.

## EPSILON HEXATON INSTALLED

**“W**ith a little help from our friends” at East Tennessee State, and Chapter Consultant Jim Borgan, Virginia Polytechnic Institute became the site of the Epsilon Hexaton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. Since the day we were tapped as a colony by the brothers of Psi (U. of Va.), we had been waiting impatiently for induction day, and May 13, 1972 was definitely a day to remember, when Epsilon Hexaton was installed as Phi Sigma Kappa's 88th chapter.

Epsilon Hexaton was founded as Alpha Kappa Epsilon local fraternity in 1961. The thirteen AKE Charter Brothers were graduates of Blacksburg High School and formed the brotherhood in anticipation of the social void which faced civilians in a school primarily military oriented. Charter AKE Brother Bill Lewis, was named as Virginia Tech's first Rhodes Scholar.

East Tennessee State provided the induction team for the gala occasion. The “half a beer and early to bed gang”, minus the talents of Bill Justis, performed the ritual ceremony under the watchful eyes of Rick Snowdon, Bert Brown, and Bill Aaron. Jim Morris of Tennessee Wesleyan provided moral support to the tired and overworked ETSU Phi Sigs.

Following the day long ceremonies, brothers of Zeta Tetarton, Omicron Tetarton, and Epsilon Hexaton, retired to the house for a pre-banquet cocktail hour. Slowly, but surely they ambled to nearby Continuing Education Center for the banquet and the presentation of the charter. President Frank Scott received the charter for the thirty new brothers from Region III Vice President Vernon Stewart.



Region V.P. Vernon Stewart presenting Charter to Epsilon Hexaton President Frank Scott as Grand President Bill Aaron looks on

Little Sisters, attending the banquet, also received their new pins. In the ranks of the Little Sisters are Phi Sig Moonlight Girl, Kathy Deemer, a senior at nearby Radford College, and "Tech Ladies" Margie Snead, Linda Miller, CeCe Cooney, Peggy Briggs, Jayne Pasley, Merry Strawser, Terry Parent, Cathy Healy, Missy Whidden, Marianne Synoski, Linda Phipps, Vickie Burford, and Mary Minor.

Brother Bert Brown, former national president and current Editor of The Signet, honored Epsilon Hexaton as keynote speaker, delivering a talk on the importance of the fraternity today. I. D. Wilson, Gamma Deuteron (Iowa State) '14 and former Virginia Tech Professor, spoke off the cuff to the crowd at the banquet. Brother



Chapter President Scott passes out "Little Sister" pins to V.P.I. and Radford College Lovelies



Signet Editor and Post President Bert Brown addresses Epsilon Hexaton rookie Phi Sigs

I. D. even has it over Bert Brown, "Mr. Phi Sig", in fraternity seniority. The brothers of Epsilon Hexaton had the privilege of presenting "I. D." with his 50 year certificate early last year.

Epsilon Hexaton rocked away the night after the banquet. We were glad to entertain both chapter consultants, Wes Mann and Jim Borgan, as well as faculty advisers, Brothers Richard Walker and Dean Carter at one of our usual wild parties. We were sorry to see ETSU brothers retire early, but it is a long drive back to Johnson City. Many thanks to everyone at National for their help and consideration.

—by The Brothers of Epsilon Hexaton

### NU BROTHER TWICE HONORED

BLAKE JOHNSTONE, Nu (Lehigh) '72 of Mountain-side, N.J., accepts congratulations from Brother Edward A. Curtis, a member of Lehigh's board of trustees, recipient of the fraternity's Medallion of Merit in 1962, upon being named winner of two major awards at the University's annual Student Recognition Day dinner. He received the ECAC trophy for academic prowess and athletic ability, and the Bosey Reiter award as the top leader in the senior class. With them is Irvine Johnstone, Blake's father. The younger Johnstone at Lehigh was an all-star linebacker in football, a baseball letterman and an intramural wrestling champion. He was a 3.0 student in the College of Arts and Science. He is entering Duke University Law School in the Fall.

This is the second year in a row that a Lehigh Phi Sig has won the coveted Bosey Reiter award at Lehigh. Jerry Berger, Nu '71 of Reading, Pa., won it in 1971.

Presentation at Lehigh; l to r—Edward A. Curtis, Blake Johnstone, and Irvine Johnstone





Dr. James E. Sefton

## On Behalf of the Much-Maligned Lecture

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“WELL, ANOTHER HOUR wasted, listening to Professor Snarf go on about the archaeology of Bougainville. Boy, lectures are a drag.” How many times does some variation of that sentiment follow an hour in a lecture hall? And how many times does the experience lead to a general criticism of the lecture as a teaching method?

To be quite honest, there are too many poor lectures delivered in the halls of ivy every day—badly researched, poorly organized, hard to follow, unattractively delivered, and given by professors whose interest and forte is not lecturing. While these cases are indeed suitable objects of criticism and correction (often difficult), they do not validate rejection of the lecture approach in general. Lectures are not outmoded or irrelevant. They are viable and highly useful educational tools. We should understand them for what they are, and not expect them to do that which they cannot do.

Students and professors should not think of the traditional lecture course as a divided highway, the outbound lanes to be travelled on lecture days and the inbound ones on exam days. True, one of the basic purposes of a lecture is to impart a body of knowledge or information not readily available in another form. Convenience for the student is therefore a chief motive. Assuming for the sake of simplicity that each lecture in a 15-week, 3-unit course were based on one book, the student would have to read and digest forty-five books per course per semester to acquire the same information.

Taking notes is a time-honored way of preserving information, but more is required if the student is to be more than a walking tape-recorder. There must be a process of intellectual chemistry going on too, and it should start while the lecture is in progress. Obviously, note taking is the primary task during the lecture, and so the intellectual process must continue after the lecture is over. Ideally, an hour shortly following the lecture should be devoted to disassembling its ideas and information, mulling it over, and reconstructing it in various different ways. And as the course progresses, each lecture should be tooled and fitted into a general interpretive picture of the subject matter

—or better yet, into each of several different but equally intelligent interpretive pictures.

It is as much a function of lectures to raise questions as to provide information. Yet patience here is an unrecognized virtue. The spontaneous question asked at 8:19 on Monday might provoke a more stimulating discussion if it were considered for a while and raised at the Friday afternoon office hour. Even worse than impatience in seeking answers is the notion, strengthened by misunderstanding of the lecture concept, that education operates on the vendomat theory—that one drops his question in the slot, pushes the button, and gets “the” answer. Coins like “How many members has the House of Lords” will work the machine. But “Why did Lincoln follow the policies he did” is coin of the realm for the purpose of purchasing a few days in an intellectual pottery shop.

Approaches to lectures and to examinations are usually interdependent. A student who thinks of himself as a temporary receptacle for material acquired in lecture probably also follows the juke box theory of examinations. He plays whatever record he thinks corresponds to the button the professor pressed. What he should be doing is writing a symphony in ideas. Certainly—some professors ask questions which call only for regurgitation. They may be conditioned to expect it from all too frequent experiences of getting little else. And they probably would be delighted to see their lecture material made the basis of some interesting and thoughtful analysis.

Finally, there is the matter of presentation. A lecture can be dull and yet valuable for its content and clarity; another can be a Broadway extravaganza and yet quite confusing and shallow. Lecturing, fielding questions, leading discussion, guiding seminars, and tutoring individuals are all separate skills, and excellence in one does not necessarily mean excellence in the others. Better to be one of seven hundred listening to a man lecture, if that is what he does best, than to be one of ten in his seminar, if that is his weakest format. In some ways it might be nice if no classes ever exceeded a dozen people, regardless of the form of presentation. But the straight lecture, particularly to large audiences, is likely to be around for a while. Its utility, and its intelligent utilization, should be appreciated.



Omega Actives and Alumni at Founders' Days Celebration

## THE SPIRIT OF OMEGA

The Spirit of Omega Chapter lives on! We have never had large endowments or fat bank accounts to fall back on. Instead, we have had to rely on the personal hard work of a small but very dedicated group of active members and alums. Life at Omega has been a fulfilling and rewarding experience for us all. We must now build on this spirit and solidify the position of our house. We have coming back next fall a large and very enthusiastic membership which promises to make next year a very successful one. We look towards next fall as a challenge to continuing and extending the kind of active and alumni spirit which was generated during our Alumni Day.

We wish to thank past president, Pat Lickiss, who was instrumental in the planning of this function. This was the first truly large and successful Alumni Day our Chapter has had in a long time—one that was long overdue. Brothers Tom Balk '72 and Dave Streitweiser '74 handled the planning of the house activities, and alumni Brothers, Rich Meier and Warren Schoonover, spread the invitations to the alums, and got Cal's enthusiastic new head football coach, Mike White, to be the featured speaker. It goes almost without saying that the turn out of alumni and active brothers contributed the most to the success of the day.

The day itself was one of good food, good times, and good friends. It is always a good day when old friends can revisit their old house and meet friends that they have not seen in years. We never miss an opportunity to show off our cook, Rosella Washington, the best cook on campus and she proved it again this day. After dinner Coach Mike White dominated the atmosphere with his charged personality. He took this opportunity to congratulate us all on the fraternity system, and way of life. He stressed the continuing need for the kind of spirit that "true fraternity" generates and preserves in us all. The coming season was the topic he just could not avoid. We all were interested to hear what new ideas he had and what "war" plans he was conjuring up for the next season. Mr. White emphasized that he was not promising anything new and revolutionary. Instead, he said that what needs to be done is to strengthen the spirit of the team and develop the players in all possible ways. "Football is an academic subject just like math or history", says Mr. White, and he aims at getting it recognized as such. A new day has come to football, and players and coaches must realize this or fail. His aims are to develop the players' skills both on and off the field. He also promises to bring the most necessary ingredient of them all to Cal — a winning spirit. This is something we hope will also exist here at our house and among all brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Following Coach White's presentation, we heard a distinguished list of house officers and alumni speak. The highlights of the evening were the presentation of numerous awards to our alumni members for their outstanding contributions to both our house and the alumni club. A special service award was given to Brother Joe Reichel '36 for his continuous devotion to building and preserving our alumni association and his work for the house. Brother John Hendricks '14 was also honored in a very special way. A plaque containing his original diploma now hangs in our chapter room as a constant reminder of this great man. I would now like to take a moment to quote a passage out of our alumni newsletter to explain the events leading to this plaque:

"An example of real Brotherhood"

"How frequently it is suggested, but how rarely it is done! Our late Brother John A. Hendricks, Omega '14, provided in his will for a gift of \$6500 to Omega Chapter, and that amount was received early in the spring of 1971 at a time when it was sorely needed to help meet financial obligations of the chapter. An act of such generosity is evidence of the great love Brother Hendricks had for his fraternity, and fittingly could provide inspiration to others to similarly express



Presenting Special Brotherhood Award to Omega; l to r—Warren Schoonover, Pat Lickiss, Bob Zillgitt, and Hugh Biele

their devotion to Phi Sigma Kappa. John's diploma from the University of California is now at Omega chapter, and will be hung permanently in the Chapter Room there. It will serve as an inspiration to all Omegans, and will give testimony to how much Omega meant to one of our greatest brothers."

Still another alum won a special mention. Brother Howard Smith '48 served the house extensively throughout his life. When he needed help the Brothers of Omega responded to his needs as he has responded to ours on many occasions. Over twenty Brothers gave blood for an operation he needed. It was heart breaking for us all to hear that he passed away a few weeks before Alumni Day. Thank you, Howard Smith, for all that you have done for us.

The alumni were not the only ones sharing the spot light this night. Our older members and graduating seniors were the real recipients of a special award given to the chapter by the national for outstanding Brotherhood. It was their continuous fight to preserve the Phi Sig way of life for us at Cal that we all appreciate. Now this duty has passed on to the new brothers and we hope that we can be as successful.

Our only regret was that Chapter Consultant WAS A MAN could not be on hand for the presentation of this special national award and share in our success, for his was truly a unique contribution to our house. (We will keep a warm spot ready for him at all times—in our fireplace.)

—by THE BROTHERS OF OMEGA



Relaxing at Omega Founders' Day Celebration

## REBIRTH OF PSI PENTATON

**P**si Pentaton Chapter at Memphis State University has undergone many trials and tribulations to test the strength of its BROTHERHOOD. After its birth in May of 1969 upon gaining our charter, the brotherhood of Psi Pentaton grew into a strong and meaningful bond. With the constant work on the part of the new chapter came many rewards and cherished principles. Growing in number, Psi Pentaton established the name of Phi Sigma Kappa on the University's campus. Along with trophies and achievements came increased BROTHERHOOD, SCHOLARSHIP, and CHARACTER.

In the Fall of 1970 Memphis State University informed the Brotherhood that due to the expansion of our University's facilities, we would be forced to move from our house at 3706 Spotswood. This house was a symbol of our progress achieved thus far and held many fraternal memories. This came at a very critical time, since this was the period in which we had graduated two-thirds of our membership and the strength and success of our chapter depended upon a successful rush. Due to the multi-million dollar Fraternity Park being installed at Memphis State, the remaining brothers found it hard to compete with the other established fraternities on campus. After much time and searching, there came a short-lived reprieve from our present crisis. We moved

into our new home at 432 South Highland to start our rebuilding program. We hoped that our rush, combined with our high anticipations, would soon become the key to the turning-point of our future prosperity. Our newly found hopes were soon cut short as a "three feet in diameter oak tree came crashing into our house during a hail storm." Again Psi Pentaton faced disaster, as another rush was lost.

This led Psi Pentaton to turning a bad situation into a means of setting a goal for even increased Brotherhood. We did this by sitting down and realistically looking at the complete picture of our status. We were faced with only two alternatives . . . failure as a chapter or a fight for the rebirth of Psi Pentaton. The answer was obvious. Too many hours and too many days of work in extreme sacrifice had gone into building our realm of Brotherhood. One year passed and during the Summer of 1971, several less optimistic brothers took it upon themselves to return our charter to the Grand Chapter without consulting the remainder of the Brotherhood. In the following Fall the rest of us, returning to school, immediately sought various routes to regain our charter. Upon hearing that only a slim few of the chapter had relinquished the charter, National took action to reinstate our Chapter. Our first step was to reorganize our remaining membership after the lack of interest shown by several former actives. After many weeks of meeting at various places, our second step was to find another house. After much consideration as to our location and its size, we obtained a new house at 438 South Highland on May 8, 1972.

Presently Psi Pentaton's brotherhood consists of nine actives and four pledges. We have an extensive Summer Rush Program in progress; reorganization of our Little Sisters of the Triple T's; increased involvement in campus and community affairs; and most importantly . . . making the name of Phi Sigma Kappa heard at Memphis State once again!! The rebirth of Psi Pentaton shows that the ideals of Phi Sigma Kappa are not just words, but stand as a monument to our chapter's determination and dedication.

—by BROTHERS LOUIS TIBBS AND MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Psi Pentaton Brothers in front of chapter house



# Alpha Deuteron Hosts Region IV Conclave

## *Leadership Training Stressed at Conclave*

On Friday evening, April 14, the brothers of Region IV began to gather at the University of Illinois. Meals and lodging were provided at Illini Tower, a privately owned residence hall.

All social functions were held at the Alpha Deuteron Chapter house. The first surprise of the conclave for many of the brothers was the appearance of 25-30 girls from Alpha Xi Delta Sorority who were holding a regional meeting on the Illinois campus the same weekend. A large group of the sorority sisters, out-of-town brothers attending the conclave and brothers of Alpha Deuteron were present at the House for an enjoyable social hour Friday evening.

Registration on Saturday morning recorded the names of over 90 brothers and national officers. In attendance were brothers from 15 of the 18 chapters, 5 district governors, 4 advisers, Grand President Bill Aaron, SIGNET Editor Bert Brown, and Executive Director Rick Snowdon. Bob Turner, the Region IV undergraduate member of the Council, also attended. Brother Pat Asper, Vice-President of Region IV was in charge of the conclave and most capably conducted the various sessions.

The morning session was devoted to small group discussions of two of the most critical problems facing our chapters today—manpower (rushing) and chapter finances. The technique of role playing was used in these group discussions with national officers and advisers acting as the role players.

The discussions on rushing seemed to generate the most interest. Ten stereotyped objections that must be overcome in successful rushing were discussed at length.

It was emphasized that each of these objections should be discussed in all chapters prior to a rush session. With the answers to these objections raised by rushees, chapters will have a much better chance of pledging them. Objections must be turned into advantages to get the prospective member to sell himself on Phi Sigma Kappa, since obtaining good pledges is a question of selling yourself, your brothers, and your fraternity in order to convince the rushee that he should join.

The session on chapter finances was held in much the same manner as the rushing session. The most important thing to remember about chapter finances is that this is technically a business operation. There must be income to pay bills. Accounts receivable places the chapter in a grim financial position. The chapter treasurer must not accept all kinds of excuses

about why members cannot pay their housebills. At a certain point, he must get tough. He must say "no" to some of the unnecessary social expenses that brothers like to have paid on various social activities. Prepare a workable budget and stick to it.

At the first session of the afternoon discussion groups dealt with a series of six case studies, each attending brother receiving copies to take back to his chapter. Each chapter was urged to take the time to discuss these case studies, since many of them can occur in any chapter. The results of these discussions should create a workable solution that the brothers can agree on to solve similar problems in individual chapters.

After the afternoon break and group picture taking, Brother Bert Brown discussed some of the proposed changes being suggested to shorten and "modernize" the Ritual. A vote of the delegates, following some discussion, disclosed that there was little appeal for some of the proposed changes. These expressions will be relayed to the Ritual committee by Brother Brown. At the conclusion of the discussion a show of hands on changing or leaving the Ritual in its present form was about even.

Brother Snowdon reported on the Grand Chapter and some of the problems that have been recently solved at Headquarters. Some of the recent developments included — a new Phi Sigma Kappa Operations Manual; the stocking of badges at Headquarters; a new concept for conclaves called mini-conclaves involving 5 or 6 chapters instead of the whole region; computerization of membership records; an alumni fund solicitation program covering over 28,000 alums; availability of custom jewelry using pledge pins and badges; and pledge and initiation kits in complete packages of necessary materials and badges to be mailed to chapters as soon as the pledge and initiation fees respectively are received at Headquarters.

At the short regional business meeting which followed it was decided that, due to the shortage of funds and the great expense of holding a conclave, it will not be the policy to use conclave funds for other than conclave purposes at this time. The Regional Vice President shall determine if funds shall be used for other purposes. It was also felt that the region could make good use of the concept of mini-conclaves. Plans will be made to hold mini-conclaves during the fall and winter of the next school year — one in Ohio, one in Michigan, and another in such states as Wisconsin and Northern Illinois.

The Regional Conclave Banquet was a big success with 123 brothers, including numerous Alpha Deuteron Alumni, in attendance. Grand President Bill Aaron gave a few remarks about the conclave. Brother Bert Brown did his usual excellent job as an inspirational speaker. His message was thought-provoking to everyone in attendance and he was greeted with a standing ovation when he was introduced and again at the close of his remarks. Following the banquet there was a social hour at the Alpha Deuteron House.

## DIVERSITY IN BROTHERHOOD

It is safe to say that the Kappa Pentaton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, of which I am an alumnus, is far less traditional than the general model which our National Fraternity presents as being that of a true fraternity. Our attitude toward rituals, financial agreements and national allegiance is far less stringent than that which most chapters appear to exhibit. Our house would be considered severely lacking if we were to be ranked alongside other chapters using these categories as criteria for measuring the success of a fraternity.

My contention is that we are not lacking. Conversely, our chapter is extremely strong when we are judged from the standpoint of the degree with which we have succeeded in attaining the goals of a fraternity rather than from the viewpoint of how closely we match the accepted guidelines of our "national model."

The guidelines given us by our National include such items as strict ritual observance, binding financial agreements, and a firm allegiance to the national fraternity. These were originally and are now only a general guide to the attainment of what a fraternity can be; namely, Brothers who together keep the house functioning socially and economically, are good and lasting friends, feel mutual respect for one another, and have a true love for the ideal of Phi Sigma Kappa. These guidelines are important but only to the degree ascertained by the individual chapter which has to decide how closely they are applicable to their particular fraternity's attempts to reach the aforementioned goals.

Our house has reached every one of these goals of a successful fraternity but by means which are best suited to our particular chapter. One example which will help to illustrate and prove this point is our recent Senior Banquet and Third Degree Ritual. Many tears were unashamedly shed by new and old members alike; throughout the entire evening brothers openly expressed true feelings of love and respect for one another. This is strongly indicative of the openness, honesty and Brotherhood that our house fosters in her members. The ritual by most standards was very casual in the manner in which it was conducted, but as one of the brothers who went through it, I can bear witness that all the feelings of friendship and love which it represents and acknowledges were there as strong as in any strictly conducted ritual and, for our particular chapter, to a far greater degree than any rigid ceremony would have permitted.

What works for one chapter does not necessarily work for any other. I do not prescribe or suggest that other chapters are wrong or backward if they fail to follow our model, but I do feel that it is unprogressive for the National Fraternity to attempt to place all the chapters of the nation into one mold. This is to invite either a chapter's extinction or its alienation from the national organization. Each chapter must be responsive to the attitudes and needs of its particular school and Brothers and should act accordingly if it is to remain viable and continue to foster true fraternal goals.

—by WESTELL C. PHELAN, KAPPA PENTATON '72

## MU'S REGINALD H. JONES ELECTED G.E. PRESIDENT



Reginald H. Jones

ON JUNE 26, 1972, the Chairman of the Board of Directors of General Electric, Fred J. Borch, announced that the Board had elected Reginald H. Jones, Mu (Pennsylvania) '39, President of the company effective immediately.

In his new position as President, Brother Jones will, among other duties, continue to have responsibility for the Company's electric utility businesses: the Power Generation Group and the Power Delivery Group.

Brother Jones, 55 years of age, was born in England. His father emigrated to the United States when Reginald was 8 and settled his family in Trenton, N.J. Reginald graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1939, and began his General Electric career the same year. He was first named a general manager in 1953 in the company's apparatus area and in 1956 was named to head the Air Conditioning Division. Two years later, he was appointed general manager of the General Electric Supply Company Division, and was elected a Vice President in 1961. When the Construction Industries Division was formed in January 1964, he was made its general manager, continuing to head both divisions until he was named Group Executive of the Components and Construction Materials Group in 1967. In May 1968 he was named Vice President-Finance for the company.

Brother Jones was elected a Senior Vice President on June 1, 1970, and became a member of the Board of Directors on August 1, 1971. On March 1, 1972, he was elected Vice Chairman of the Board and a member of the Corporate Executive Office which is responsible for the overall management of the world-wide businesses of the company.



# The Death and Resurrection of Alpha Chapter

(Alpha Brothers prove it can be done)

**H**ow do you go from a membership of over 60 Brothers to a membership of 26 Brothers in less than two years? It's not very difficult. The first thing to do is to start thinking that your Chapter is sitting fat, after that the rest comes easy . . .

... Who broke the window in the Chapter room?

I don't know. Don't worry about it. The House will pay for it.

... Let's go to the Pub tonight and really get messed up.

What about the stat exam tomorrow?

The hell with it.

... Bill and Ted were plastered last night and ended up in a fight down in the Party room.

They did? How do you know?

I was there.

And you didn't break it up?

Why should I?

... Let's go back to the House, blast that juke box and go all night.

But it's past three o'clock. What about the rest of the guys already sleeping?

Too bad for them pussies if they can't take a joke.

... Tom, you hitting the happy-hour at the Pub with the rest of us tonight?

But what about the Smoker and House Meeting?

Skip 'em. They're a waste anyway.

You've arrived. You've made it. Your chapter is dying.

Every brotherhood has its own problems. We had our share at Alpha and it took us two years to realize we had lost our spirit of Brotherhood, and were about to lose our Chapter House. Rushing was a project quite distasteful to our Chapter during that two year span. How do you keep an easy conscience when you're trying to convince someone to board your sinking ship? Concerned brothers had tried a number of different projects to aid our faltering rush program, but none met with much success. The enthusiasm and motivation were not there and therefore neither were the new pledges. We watched our numbers steadily dwindle and our problems rise proportionately. More and more people were starting to accept the idea that our Chapter was on its way out and it would only be a matter of time. Fortunately not all the brothers thought that way.

## THE RESURRECTION

**A**lpha brothers should hardly be the ones to give advice about rushing, especially after they sat back and watched their chapter slowly kill itself for so long. Alpha has changed though, and maybe some of the ideas and methods we used could be of some help to other chapters who find themselves in similar circumstances.

The first fact we discovered about rushing is you must have the right attitude *before* you can start the right action. No matter what you do, or how hard you work, don't expect success unless you have cleaned up (or out) all the internal problems within the Brotherhood. A unified attitude will never be gained as long as there are divisions within the group.

Perseverance and follow-up are the next two qualities mandatory for good rushing. Don't expect a stranger to change his entire life style on the slim basis of one visit to your tidy den. There is no such thing as instant success in the rushing game. Follow-up is the entire rush program itself; it can't be neglected if you expect success.



Active Alpha Brothers and Pledges at entrance to Alpha Chapter House

The fourth thing we came to realize is that rushing cannot be an isolated House function. It is only one very important aspect of a House's activities. It must interconnect smoothly with all other House functions in order to be effective. This point brings me to our last general discovery.

People will not become motivated if they have nothing concrete to be motivated towards. Overall plans and specific goals must be there to attract the interest of the Brothers. Your Chapter must know where it is and where it wants to go. Decide on your goals, set your plans, and then determine how rushing can be made to fit into this overall scheme for success.

These were the general ingredients we added to our rushing formula. They are probably the kind you read in most rush pamphlets and various other rush propaganda you may have come in contact with. They tell you what you must do but not how to do it. For this reason maybe a specific look at what we actually did at Alpha could be of some help.

We started by straightening out our internal problems, a project which would be unique for every Chapter. Next we decided we needed some goals; so we set up a committee at the end of Fall semester to discuss ideas and come up with some plans for Spring semester. The first project to come out of this committee was the need to get the House in excellent physical shape before we started rushing. Therefore a group of guys volunteered to form an intercession work crew and accomplish this task.

At U. Mass. we have a group of freshmen students who are called Swingshifters. They start school in the summer, take the Fall semester off, and return to school in the Spring to replace those students who have left school for one reason or another. We decided to take the initiative with this group and make them our main target for Spring rush. We acquired

their home addresses and drew up two letters. One we sent to the parents, inviting them to a three-dimensional slide show on University life which we were planning to present. Also in this letter we invited them, and their sons and daughters, to join us in our Chapter room for refreshments after the presentation. The second letter we sent to the Swingshifters themselves, telling them of a huge welcome back party we had planned for the night after they returned to campus. We decided to use this party also to invite all other contacts the Brothers might have made with prospective rushees in previous semesters. The party was a tremendous success and we invited all the people there to attend a buffet dinner we were planning to give that coming Sunday. As most U.Mass students do not have weekend meal tickets this idea appeared very attractive to some of the Swingshifters. We used the buffet to gather the names and campus addresses of our new contacts. With these we were able to start inviting small groups of guys down informally to join us for supper on weekday nights. These suppers gave us a chance to really get to meet the guys and show them around our House. We planned the first Smoker to follow up the dinner invitations, and bring all the elements of our rush together for the first time in what could be considered a specific rush function. We invited all contacts, both new and old, and used old House pictures, Signets, pledge books, and various other Phi Sig propaganda to aid us in our rushing. We also uncovered our secret weapon, the Phi Sigma Kappa Alpha Chapter Fact Sheet. Many Chapters probably already have these, but they were something new to us and aided us tremendously. The fact sheet put all the cards on the table, and gave the rushees something concrete to hold on to which they could bring back to the dorm with them. It was a collection of data about all aspects of our House: what the officers do, what National was, what pledging entailed, also complete financial information (with comparisons to dorm room & board rates). In short, our fact sheet told the whole story, from our bar having the only refrigerated tap system on campus, to the fact that we had no janitors and therefore had to clean up our own messes. We followed up the Smoker with a band party that Saturday night and offered to help all the rushees get dates (with girls who were known friends of Phi Sig, of course). Saturday night we made the rushees feel

like a regular part of the group, because by now everyone was on a first name basis. We decided on bids at our next House Meeting and arranged a Pledge Chapel for those that accepted. Total length of the rush was less than three weeks.

Most of the previously mentioned activities were specifically planned, but they in fact made up only the skeleton of our rush program. During the three week period we kept close personal touch with our contacts. We invited individuals down for T.V. at night, asked them to our intramural games, went with them to U.Mass sporting events, helped them with their studies, and some even came out with us to the local socializing spot after the Smoker. The whole idea of our rush was informality coupled with information and plastered with follow-up. These additional separate contacts with the rushees helped a great deal.

In retrospect, our Swingshift rush did not work out as well as we would have liked in terms of men gained. Yet the spirit and enthusiasm it generated did not end on the night of that first Pledge Chapel. It was really only the beginning. The first few pledges were crucial for us. We tried to show them the vision of what they could make our House in the coming years. We impressed upon them the idea that *our* House was now *their* House. "What you make it is what it will be."

Most new pledges lead a dual life: one with the Brothers, when they're in the House, and another one with their old friends back in the dorm. By generating continual rushing enthusiasm among those first few pledges we were able, through them, to reach their friends in the dorm. By connecting the pledges' dual lives we were able to start a second rush program almost immediately for our new contacts.

The end result of all this work was a Brotherhood of 26 and two pledge classes totalling 22 pledges. Spirit and competition between the Brothers and Pledges remains keen and has pumped an entirely new life into our Chapter. I'm convinced now, after living this experience, that any Chapter can have a successful rush. And this success can be gained without false faces, free beer, winning intramural teams, or a new House (ours was built in 1914). Attitude is everything. Once you establish the right attitude "the sky's the limit" as to what your Chapter can achieve for itself.

—by DANIEL E. CARMODY, JR.

## Omega Tet Sets World

### Frisbee Record

**T**HIRTY BROTHERS of Omega Tetarton chapter, California State College, (now University) at Los Angeles established a 240-hour world record at continuous frisbee throwing, starting at noon on March 20th and concluding around the clock at noon on March 30.

The Frisbee is that popular plastic disc which performs aerodynamic feats when tossed by a skillful thrower. The existing world record for frisbee throwing was set in 1970 by students at Millersville (Pa.) State College who spent 220 hours exchanging the device. Methods of tossing the frisbee are in compliance with rules established by the International Frisbee Association, the sanctioning body for frisbee tossing events.

While this is not an earth-shattering fraternity accomplishment, the event gained considerable publicity for the chapter. Some two dozen sorority girls signed up to keep the tossers company during the 10-day event.



—Omega Tetarton celebrates participation in the world's longest Fris-see Game (V.P. Bob Zillgitt, right, tries his hand at it)

# A REBUTTAL

■ *Dr. Max Rafferty, twice elected California superintendent of public instruction, was recently appointed dean of Education School at Troy State University in Alabama. His widely circulated opinions have made him a nationally known figure and one of America's top authorities on education. He is the author of two best-selling books, "What They Are Doing to Your Children" and "Suffer, Little Children." His newest book, "Classroom Countdown" was published in December, 1970.*



*Dr. Rafferty was a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity at U.C.L.A.*

■ In some ways, column-writing is the freest occupation in the world. A columnist can pick his own subjects, develop his own style and belabor his chosen targets with blissful abandon. He doesn't have to worry about pressure groups, irate stockholders or even Women's Lib.

In other ways, however, column-writing is as formalized and ritualized as the mating dance of the whooping crane. The weekly effusion must always have a maximum and a minimum length, for example. It's supposed to be original. It must be nontechnical and easily understood by the dullest reader. Above all, when it cites something as a fact, it had darned well better be one. Opinions

in columns can be as ephemeral and as unsubstantial as a soap bubble; facts are quite another matter.

This is why I'm charitably devoting my own column today to the correction of a fellow scribe. His name is Sydney Harris; he wrote a recent screed denouncing college Greek-letter fraternities, and in so doing he was guilty of a certain terminological inexactitude, which is what Winston Churchill used to call a damned lie.

The inexactitude referred to is Harris' following statement: "One of the unmourned casualties of the new college life-style is the fraternity-sorority system. It is gone in most colleges, and almost gone in others. In my time, it seemed as permanent as a dean's pipe; now, it surely will not survive this decade."

Now the only thing wrong with this confident comment is that it isn't true. After reading the projection of fraternal gloom and doom, I got the real dope from Jack Anson, executive director of the National Interfraternity Council. Here is sober reality as contrasted with Harris' apocalyptic rhetoric:

1. In 1961, there were 3,547 college fraternity chapters located throughout the nation, with a total membership of 1.8 million.
2. In 1966, there were 3,918 chapters with 2.141 million members.
3. In 1971, there were 4,500 chapters with 2.4 million members.

It doesn't take NASA's fourth-generation computers to figure that U.S. institutions of higher learning today are graced with 953 more fraternity chapters than existed 10 years ago, with some 600,000 more Greek-lettermen than they had back in 1961. I'm reasonably sure that even Harris could have figured this out, with or without his abacus, if he had just bothered to look up the figures in the first place.

Harris, it appears, dislikes fraternities, to put it mildly. This is his privilege, of course. He accuses them of

snobbery and of "encapsulating the past," whatever that is. This, too, is his absolute right as a columnist. But when he states in his column that fraternities are dying out when in fact they have just experienced a 30% increase in chapters and membership, he is simply undergoing a statistical bad trip of positively staggering and even psychedelic dimensions.

Worse than that, he is misleading his innocent readers with false facts, and this I just cannot allow him to do, professional courtesy and journalistic noblesse oblige to the contrary notwithstanding.

The most interesting and revealing part of Harris' reluctance to let truth interfere with his own private fantasy, wherein the Sigma Chis and the Tri Deltas topple into the flaming pit to the accompaniment of Wagnerian crescendos on the fluegelhorn is his probable motivation. Whenever I come across an antifraternity broadside of this sort, I strongly suspect that somewhere during his salad days the broadsider got burned by a tu'n-down from a Greek-letter outfit he itched to join as avidly as he itches now to see it dead and buried.

If it's true that hell hath no fury like a woman scorned—and I see no reason to doubt it—it's doubly true that the hatred of Cain for Abel, of Cassius for Caesar, nay even of Jerry Rubin for the Barbers' Union, are as naught compared to the fury felt by the self-satisfied freshman who finds himself unexpectedly rejected by the chapter of his choice during Rush Week on campus.

It burns and it festers down inside, doesn't it, Mr. Harris? Enough even to surface occasionally whole decades later, bristling with false facts and dripping with venomous verbiage.

Ah well. Fraternities are hardy enough to survive these little contretemps, I do assure you. I knew one once that was hardy enough even to survive a whole year with me as its president. ■

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## Foundation Announces Awards: Expands Program

**T**HE OFFICERS OF THE Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation have announced the winners of the Scholastic Awards for this year in the following categories:

### 1. UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Richaard A. Schultz, Phi '73—\$1,000  
Herbert Roy Ayres, III, Chi Tetarton '73—\$500  
Mark A. Bobb, Upsilon Tetarton '73—\$500  
Douglas E. Brash, Alpha Deuteron '73—\$500  
William Robert Greco, Gamma Tetarton '73—\$500  
Daniel Marcus Violette, Chi Triton '73—\$500

### 2. BEST REGIONAL CHAPTER AWARD

**Region I**— Delta Pentaton (Northeastern)  
**Region II**— Delta Hexaton (Susquehanna)  
**Region III**— Kappa Deuteron (Georgia Tech.)  
**\*Region IV**— Eta Triton (Akron)  
**Region V**— Gamma Pentaton (Utah)  
**Region VI**— Zeta Triton (Montana State)

Highest grade point average

### 3. WATTS SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

Elroy V. Emeteria, Upsilon Tetarton '74  
George Fox, Gamma Hexaton '73  
Ernest George Guillet, Beta '73  
Stephen Julius Kody, Iota '73  
Jeffrey Lee Miller, Nu '72  
Terry Craig Nihart, Chi Tetarton '72

### 4. FRESHMAN FOUNDATION SCHOLARS

David Amy, Gamma Hexaton '75  
Michael Anthony Conover, Iota '75  
Daniel Alfred Doescher, Chi Tetarton '75

### 5. LIBRARY AWARDS

Gamma (Cornell)—\$150  
Runner-up Delta Hexaton (Susquehanna)—\$50

### 6. MATCHING AWARDS

- To Theta Pentaton (for scholarships given by Chapter and/or Alumni) \$400
- To Upsilon Tetarton (for contributions by Chapter and/or Alumni for library development) \$485
- To Gamma (Cornell) (for contributions by Chapter and/or Alumni for library development) \$200
- To Theta Pentaton (U. of Pa., Indiana) (for contributions by Chapter and/or Alumni for library development) \$150

The Foundation also provides all chapters and colonies with an annual subscription to the national magazine, *Modern Age*.



Tam Blair

## BLAIR TRIES OUT FOR OLYMPICS

**B**ROTHER THOMAS A. BLAIR, Mu (Pennsylvania) '73 participated in the Olympic trials at Eugene, Ore., June 29 to July 9 in the Pole Vault event. Tom has a best performance in the pole vault of 17'3½" established during the indoor season in a triangular meet during a skein that saw him clear 17' on six consecutive outings. His outdoor best is 16'9½" which he vaulted in the Heptagonal championships, setting both a meet and IC4A intercollegiate record. Blair is two-time outdoor Hep champion, three-time IC4A outdoor champion and the highest vaulter in Eastern history. He is three-time Hep indoor titlist and two-time IC4A indoor titlist and owns or shares the meet record in each of the indoor and outdoor Hep and IC4A competitions. In 1972 indoors, he cleared 17' or better to win the Philadelphia Track Classic, Washington CYO Games and Millrose Games. He was the King Games winner as a junior and Queens-Iona champion. Experimenting with new poles, Blair will hopefully reach the potential outdoors he indicated indoors. He was Penn co-captain and is from Blue Bell, Pa., and Wissahickon High School where he was State Prep champion.

**LATE NEWS FLASH**—Tom placed fifth in the Olympic tryouts with a vault of 17 feet.

## Judge Robison Honored

**B**ROTHER HENRY J. ROBISON, Beta Tetarton (Kent) Al., former Portage County Probate Judge, was honored in Columbus in June for more than 50 years of distinguished service to the people of Ohio.

In his honor, Ohio Gov. John Gilligan issued a proclamation citing his work on behalf of the aged, children, the crippled, blind, mentally ill, alcoholics and the indigent. Judge Robison also received a plaque from the Mid-Ohio Planning Federation, which hosted the recognition luncheon.

Judge Robison, who served as probate judge in Columbus for 13 years, left Ravenna in 1936 to become chief of the Ohio Welfare Department's Division of Social Administration under the late Gov. Martin L. Davey.

Altogether he was in the welfare department 21 years, serving as welfare director from 1953 to 1957 after his appointment by Gov. Frank Lausche, (Pi Deuteron Hon.). He also served under two Republican governors, John Bricker and Tom Herbert.

In 1957, he left to join the Columbus Hospital Federation which later became the Mid-Ohio. He retired June 30, but still remains on 10 boards, including the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission, an important state unit.

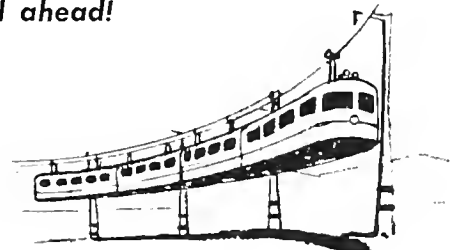


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RUSH!!!**

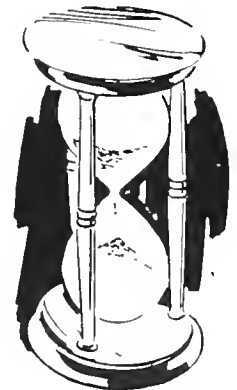
*So full speed ahead!*

**WHY?**

- Because the future of YOUR chapter depends upon its maintaining sufficient manpower to do the things a fraternity must do to survive in the present-day college campus atmosphere. Only by your best rushing effort can this be accomplished.
- Because YOUR National must have sufficient funds to implement the programs essential to justify the existence of Phi Sigma Kappa on your campus and enable it to render services designed to insure your effective operation as a chapter.
- Because last year it cost Phi Sigma Kappa over \$2,000 to provide for each chapter the needed chapter consultant and volunteer officer visits, rushing needs, business forms, clerical help, membership maintenance, and Chapter Operation Manual, without which YOUR chapter would be seriously handicapped.



*It's  
later  
than  
you  
think.*



**THE KITS**

**T**he **Pledge Kit** includes among other items the pledge manual, *Hills and A Star*, and the pledge pin. The cost of the entire kit will be included in the current pledge fee (\$15.00). Chapters will no longer have to pay for pledge manuals and pledge pins, but each chapter must submit the proper forms . . . the pledge document and the T-5 (pledge remittance) Form *prior* to the mailing of the kit from Headquarters.

In order that pledges may receive their pins at formal pledging, it is suggested that pins owned by actives . . . perhaps the respective Big Brothers, if known . . . be used until their own pledge pins are received in the kits from Headquarters.

The **Initiates Kit** is sent to the chapter upon receipt at Headquarters of the personnel card, initiation fee, and badge order on Form T-6. Prepayment of initiation fees is required in accordance with our national By-laws (Article 9, Section II).

Badges, membership cards and certificates, in addition to other items, will constitute the initiate kit. Be sure to allow fifteen (15) calendar days from the date of receipt . . . for complete processing of the initiate kits in which all materials will be provided without additional cost, EXCEPT the badge selected by and paid for in advance by the initiate. This new service from Headquarters will be beneficial to all chapters if they will cooperate.



Hand-carved fireplace in living room of Mu Tetarton's Chapter House . . . imported from Europe . . . only two like it in the world

### ERRATUM

Your Editor extends sincere apologies to *SIGNET* readers, and especially to the brothers of Mu Tetarton chapter for the error on Page 22 of the Spring edition which depicted the beautiful hand-carved fireplace in the chapter house up-side down. It is poor consolation that the printer has acknowledged full responsibility for this mistake, since the photo appeared right side up in the *Okayed Brown Line*.

We decided against reprinting, because that would have delayed delivery of the magazine too long.

*Ironically . . . and somewhat amusing . . . the caption underneath states "only two like it in the world". Let's hope the other one is right side up, as shown correctly herewith, so that it is useable as a fireplace. Be charitable, Mu Tet brothers, and forgive.*

### Another New Service from Headquarters

#### RUSH (Membership Selection) AID

Each chapter will soon receive a cassette tape entitled

#### "THE DAY THEY TOOK YOUR FRIENDS AWAY,"

along with written information . . . all designed to assist you in attracting more members. Use it and watch the improvement in your chapter in this most vital area of chapter operation.



James J. Borgan



Wesley F. Mann

### Third Chapter Consultant Added to HQ's Staff



Daniel E. Carmody, Jr.

On August 1st, Daniel E. Carmody, Jr., Alpha (Massachusetts) '72 joined the National Headquarters Staff as a Chapter Consultant.

Brother Carmody's record at Alpha Chapter attests the fact that he has the dedication to Phi Sigma Kappa and all-round capability to render outstanding service to the fraternity in this position.

Twenty-one years of age, Dan graduated from St. Mary's High School, Lynn, Massachusetts in 1968. He entered the University of Massachusetts in the Fall of that year and was initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa in December 1969. He graduated in June 1972, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts with his major in English. His cumulative grade point average was an excellent 3.1 on a 4.0 scale. He earned a position on the Dean's list five (5) times . . . once achieving a 4.0 average for the semester. He graduated with *cum laude* honors.

His record of service to his Chapter included the offices of President, Rush Chairman, Scholarship Chairman, and House Historian, and his Interfraternity work included membership on the Greek Council and Interfraternity Council (2 years), Greek Area Judiciary (1 year) and various committees associated with Greek life.

Among his extra-curricular activities were participation in five Intramural Sports, and Southwest Patriots (Pep and Counseling Group for Freshman).

Dan was the recipient of one of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation Scholarship Runner-up Awards (\$400) in 1969-70. He also earned five (5) University Scholarships, totaling \$1350.

Brother Carmody will join Brothers Jim Borgan and Wes Mann, hold-overs from year's Staff, in servicing our Chapters and Colonies and in doing expansion work during the coming academic year. Based upon their abilities and upon the excellent job done by Jim and Wes last year, this should give us an exceptionally strong corps of Chapter Consultants for 1972-73.

Our chapter consultants are trained at Headquarters to serve our chapters wherever they may be needed. They possess the knowledge and expertise to give invaluable advice and direction in every conceivable problem which may arise in chapter operations. Chapters are urged to take advantage of their knowledge and to cooperate closely with them when they visit.

# \$20,357.00



August 1, 1972

Dear Phi Sig:

This year Phi Sigma Kappa added a new entry to its list of accomplishments, as we launched our Voluntary Alumni Support Program, an undertaking which will help to insure the Fraternity's continued progress and service to both alumni and undergraduates. The response to the campaign has been most encouraging and in this, the initial year of what promises to become a fine tradition, we have raised slightly over \$20,000.

Our Fraternity will be an even greater one because of your efforts, and you can all be very proud—as I am—of what you have accomplished.

Sincerely,

Thomas C. Curtiss, Jr., Mu '66  
Director of Alumni

# 1972 Voluntary Alumni Support

## ROLL CALL

### ALPHA

Massachusetts  
Aylward, C.F.  
Birchard, J.D.  
Boulais, R.P.  
Boyalian, A.M.  
Bush, S.W.  
Campbell, G.M.  
Crosby, J.S.  
Davies, L.G.  
Davis, R.J.  
Dean, R.C.  
Del Prete, Jr., J.F.  
Gardner, Jr., A.H.  
Geer, D.L.  
Gibowicz, C.J.  
Graves, D.H.  
Harrington, R.A.  
Harwood, R.W.  
Henneberry, T.V.  
Hennessey, J.W.  
Hildreth, P.H.  
Hodgess, A.J.  
Jonas, L.L.  
Jordan, P.B.  
Keil, D.A.  
Lane, D.A.  
Lyman, O.H.  
Mackintosh, C.G.  
Mitchell, E.N.  
Morrill, Jr., A.W.  
Nason, B.W.  
Patch, R.K.  
Perlowski, S.F.  
Richardson, H.H.  
Shaw, E.H.  
Shumway, Jr., A.L.  
Snow, R.L.  
Steere, P.B.  
Swanson, W.J.  
Szetela, E.R.  
Taft, J.A.  
Varney, E.H.

### BETA

Union  
Colby, E.D.  
Doyle, J.J.

Ferber, A.H.  
Garrett, J.H.  
Glavin, Jr., J.H.  
Greene, R.R.  
Harry, C.D.  
Hull, Jr., G.W.  
Hurlbut, G.  
Kamm, W.O.  
Kelb, R.J.  
Robinson, C.  
Schoenbrun, J.S.  
Trezza, A.R.  
Warner, W.L.  
Wells, P.F.  
Wise, A.W.

### GAMMA Cornell

Amsler, A.C.  
Brown, K.L.  
Brush, J.B.  
Bubaris, J.G.  
Fischer, 3d, C.R.  
Fitzpatrick, P.E.  
Fouse, E.K.  
Hall, T.P.  
Hannum, D.W.  
Hartman, H.F.  
Heasley, F.L.  
Heuerman, R.A.  
Howell, H.C.  
Hutchinson, A.P.  
Matz, D.M.  
Mauer, W.J.  
Mudge, J.R.  
Mudge, W.S.  
Muller, C.F.  
O'Connor, H.P.  
Rienhoff, Jr., W.F.  
Sawyer, T.D.  
Schneider, J.M.  
Snowdon, C.C.  
Stallman, W.M.  
Stockfisch, J.F.  
Thomas, G.R.  
Travilla, Jr., J.C.  
Ver Valen, II, H.C.  
Wotski, T.R.

### DELTA

#### West Virginia

Bachman, C.G.  
Bolton, N.  
Boyd, R.J.  
Brill, G.A.  
Clark, R.L.  
Condry, J.P.  
Davis, W.L.  
Dickerson, Jr., L.A.  
Dooley, Jr., G.S.  
Hadden, H.C.  
Hamill, Jr., M.R.  
Harloe, W.M.  
Hill, J.S.  
Huey, L.G.  
Hyer, S.C.  
Kiger, V.L.  
Laing, J.T.  
Landis, 3d, J.E.  
Lewellen, L.S.  
Loyd, O.H.  
Mann, H.J.  
Matzko, R.W.  
McCutcheon, W.J.  
McKee, E.F.  
Morris, Jr., G.L.  
Oates, Jr., M.O.  
Palmer, J.C.  
Pickens, J.K.  
Postlethwait, R.W.  
Printz, C.F.  
Reynolds, J.A.  
Scarff, J.P.  
Smith, B.R.  
Wilkinson, J.E.  
Wilt, B.E.  
Zegrea, N.G.

### EPSILON

#### Yale

Barkley, M.B.  
Brooks, M.G.  
Coe, F.E.  
Greenhalgh, C.G.  
Shepard, R.F.  
Sholtz, C.  
Skinner, II, W.  
Viall, G.K.

### ZETA

#### C.C.N.Y.

Hoefflinger, L.J.  
McIndoe, J.E.  
Muecke, Jr., B.  
Muhlenforth, C.J.  
Schoettle, G.H.

### ETA

#### Maryland

Bailey, J.P.  
Beeman, D.R.  
Bethards, W.H.  
Capants, J.M.  
Claggett, R.B.  
Cooke, R.C.  
Edwards, T.G.  
Fletcher, 3d, P.B.  
Frazier, K.B.  
Hahn, T.J.  
Haser, G.D.  
Hawley, W.O.  
Hazard, R.G.  
Johnston, R.M.  
Knobloch, H.T.  
Moore, J.D.  
Murray, C.E.  
Neikirk, J.E.  
Palmer, B.E.  
Powell, E.B.  
Raley, W.E.  
Rogers, B.M.  
Russell, E.F.  
Smith, B.P.  
Steward, N.B.  
Walker, R.D.  
Yellowlees, Jr., R.A.  
Young, L.D.

### THETA

#### Columbia

Bonilla, C.F.  
Morton, E.C.  
\*Webb, Mrs. G.R.  
Willard, K.R.  
Wilson, A.N.

### IOTA

#### Stevens Inst.

Allaria, G.G.  
Behr, R.K.  
Bellrose, R.J.  
Bristol, C.W.  
Brookbank, C.K.  
Bryant, C.C.  
Crichton, A.B.  
Droesch, L.A.  
Forman, W.W.  
Gitzendanner, F.A.  
Howe, W.J.  
Joel, R.A.  
Kingsley, W.H.  
Knecht, A.W.  
Kornemann, H.C.  
Laino, M.E.  
Mazzilli, J.M.  
Moleta, J.  
Motusky, J.A.  
Nafash, W.  
Nicoll, Jr., J.C.  
Pasquale, J.A.  
Pierne, A.C.  
Randall, Jr., W.E.  
Richmond, W.J.  
Schulte, M.R.  
Schuppner, Jr., W.G.  
Sprague, E.R.  
Tietze, H.W.

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#### Penn State

Alman, L.C.  
Bernard, Jr., J.L.  
Bowser, C.  
Brandt, H.B.  
Brose, S.H.  
Carson, R.B.  
Cassel, C.E.  
Davies, M.W.  
Eldridge, G.P.  
Farrelly, Jr., C.J.  
Gary, J.T.  
Gates, G.W.  
Gehling, Jr., G.H.  
Hanna, S.R.  
Henderson, T.R.  
Herman, R.L.

### Hess, E.C.

Ishler, K.H.  
Jammal, J.N.  
Jones, II, C.B.  
Kahn, Jr., G.  
Kellner, H.L.  
Koehler, R.W.  
Kump, D.J.  
Lee, M.C.  
Levan, D.J.  
Lindskog, R.D.  
McEntire, F.E.  
Mottier, C.H.  
Newell, R.W.  
Parris, J.M.  
Paxson, T.D.  
Peacock, B.A.  
Pfahl, J.K.  
Robertson, P.F.  
Roy, R.H.  
Ruslander, S.L.  
Sawyer, P.A.  
Schilling, G.F.  
Stoeltzing, W.A.  
Wall, T.U.  
Weber, L.E.  
Wilson, R.F.  
Zimmerman, H.F.

### LAMBDA

#### Geo. Washington

Bradley, J.C.  
Carroll, W.R.  
Coe, II, L.D.  
Collins, W.R.  
Dadamio, V.J.  
Danton, P.A.  
Diehl, J.M.  
Fehr, J.R.  
Garner, T.J.  
Gray, U.S.  
Hornaday, J.H.  
Koss, E.F.  
MacNab, R.J.  
McClellan, D.W.  
Miller, F.J.  
Mumaw, N.B.  
Nagle, R.S.  
Rietz, K.  
Rowe, C.R.

Slimp, S.H.  
 Stehman, J.H.  
 Whelan, D.E.  
 Willis, B.C.  
 Young, H.M.  
 Zimmerman, Jr., W.E.

**MU**

*Pennsylvania*

Amsler, H.M.  
 Anderson, W.B.  
 Armstrong, Jr., F.  
 Baehr, G.W.  
 Baldwin, Jr., H.  
 Brown, B.W.  
 Ching, N.K.  
 Clark, W.J.  
 Close, D.P.  
 Curtiss, Jr., T.C.  
 Davis, Jr., G.L.  
 Davis, M.  
 DeLay, R.E.  
 Dolge, A.K.  
 Dunham, C.D.  
 Flanigan, E.J.  
 Fleming, J.A.  
 Fossey, R.A.  
 Gibbs, E.L.  
 Gilbride, J.T.  
 Gunning, B.N.  
 Henderson, F.N.  
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 Hlavin, R.J.  
 Johnson, Jr., W.  
 Jones, Jr., G.M.  
 Jordan, J.L.  
 Kelso, P.  
 Knittel, P.  
 Lundberg, G.G.  
 MacKinnon, D.D.  
 Milleman, Jr., C.F.  
 Noren, G.A.  
 Pierson, R.N.  
 Rowland, Jr., W.C.  
 Sage, Col. W.  
 Schluederberg, H.  
 Schlyer, A.R.  
 Shaffer, R.J.  
 Smith, D.R.  
 Strait, J.W.  
 Suhr, D.L.  
 Torpey, R.I.  
 Vastine, 2d, J.H.  
 Whiting, L.M.  
 Wilson, W.S.  
 Wishek, C.

**NU**

*Lehigh*

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 Betz, R.W.  
 Bridgman, J.M.  
 Dierkoph, H.K.  
 Gardner, J.S.  
 Hecklinger, Jr., R.S.  
 Hodapp, W.L.  
 Hussa, L.R.  
 Koegel, E.G.  
 Lewis, R.R.  
 Maddox, H.R.  
 Pfeiffer, J.  
 Pflueger, R.K.  
 Sauerbrey, A.C.  
 Schmiege, Jr., C.  
 Silinsh, J.  
 Taylor, Jr., W.K.  
 Turner, C.J.  
 Van Ausdale, R.E.  
 Van Keuren, E.  
 Zenorini, R.S.  
 Zink, T.F.

**XI**

*St. Lawrence*

Barz, M.L.  
 Buag, D.L.  
 Bush, K.G.  
 Capello, A.T.  
 Capozzo, J.A.  
 Bowers, C.E.  
 Chase, W.O.  
 Detchon, C.H.  
 Dondershine, D.  
 Gray, R.S.  
 Graen, D.C.  
 Grow, J.W.  
 Hook, J.W.  
 Householder, J.  
 Howard, O.E.  
 Kronk, W.J.  
 Krumbeck, W.

Larson, P.  
 Lofgren, N.J.  
 Lohr, C.G.  
 Meagher, J.R.  
 Mercadante, R.T.  
 \*Miller, Mrs. C.L.  
 Price, L.A.  
 Rohnstock, B.F.  
 Sanford, D.B.  
 Scala, A.C.  
 Siekmann, T.J.  
 Sloat, E.H.  
 Smith, A.J.  
 Storm, B.E.  
 Szymalak, R.J.  
 Traub, W.  
 Wagner, R.H.  
 Weinberg, J.L.  
 Wilpvetz, R.E.

**OMICRON**

*Mass. Inst. of Tech.*

Bickford, D.F.  
 Brown, Jr., W.T.  
 Bull, G.G.  
 Cole, V.C.  
 Crites, S.E.  
 Currier, R.S.  
 Davis, Jr., H.L.  
 Emmenagger, Jr., F.K.J.  
 Entwistle, A.L.  
 Fales, E.C.  
 Freyfogel, C.F.  
 Gillespie, K.A.  
 Graustein, A.R.  
 Greene, B.S.  
 Haag, G.  
 Horn, Jr., R.J.  
 Horne, R.W.  
 Kayser, W.H.  
 L'Eccluse, H.  
 Lovejoy, J.  
 Maser, R.H.  
 McCormack, W.F.  
 Pease, H.C.  
 Prescott, R.  
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 Rosenberger, L.E.  
 Salzman, M.G.  
 Springer, C.H.  
 Stokes, J.A.  
 \*Swift, Mrs. H.D.  
 Uyeminami, R.T.  
 Washburn, F.A.  
 Weill, M.K.

**PI**

*Franklin & Marshall*

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 O'Connor, M.L.  
 Rigazio, W.J.  
 Somerville, D.S.  
 Spaulding, F.  
 Stevens, G.N.  
 Vaczek, J.M.

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*Fresno State*  
 Burton, D.P.  
 Graham, D.D.  
 Kussow, D.L.  
 Ogdan, G.

**LAMBDA TRITON**

*Rhode Island*  
 Campanella, J.L.

Canzonieri, R.J.  
 Chace, L.B.  
 Copeland, S.C.  
 Cornell, R.B.  
 Dumelow, D.J.  
 Levinton, H.  
 Muller, H.A.  
 Petrarca, V.J.  
 Ranfite, M.  
 Steen, D.B.  
 Stevens, J.C.  
 VanSchuyler, P.  
 Yervena, A.H.  
 Zartarian, A.G.

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*Boston U.*  
 Buckley, V.D.  
 Conterno, L.S.  
 MacWay, H.E.  
 Miller, D.H.  
 Oshier, L.  
 Rizzo, G.F.  
 Staggs, C.

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 Shea, W.W.  
 Spencer, D.C.  
 Tarkington, C.A.

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 Furlan, C.B.  
 Gould, T.A.  
 Hamilton, B.D.  
 Noyes, H.W.

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 King, G.L.  
 Plummer, L.G.

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*Indiana*  
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 Dalton, W.J.  
 Ensweller, W.  
 Hawkins, P.A.  
 Holland, J.R.  
 McNaught, D.T.  
 Newcomb, R.J.  
 Orr, D.M.  
 Sadowski, P.J.  
 Schmidlap, S.F.  
 Schneider, D.T.  
 Scott, L.P.  
 Sramek, D.C.

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 Bennett, R.E.  
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# CHAPTERISTICS

About our Chapters and Colonies



## ALPHA (1873)

### University of Massachusetts

510 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass. 01002

Total Initiates 1319, Actives 34, Pledges 13,  
Graduating 10, Living in 25

Scholarship Rating—7th among 15

Chapter Awards and Honors—1st Place—Volleyball; 2nd  
Place—Basketball

Individual Awards and Honors—IFC Council President — S.  
Cleary; Captain's Council Chairman—E. Doherty; Student  
Union Governing Board-Treasurer—R. Kinkead; Captain  
Cheerleaders—R. Beecy; Pres. Accounting—J. David; Sec.  
Marketing Club—R. McGearry

Varsity Athletes and Captains—Soccer 2, Captain—E. Do-  
herty; Crew 4, Captain—R. Jones

Honor Society Memberships—Arcon 1, Maroon Keys 3,  
Alpha Zeta 1

Annual Service or Community Projects—Christmas party  
for underprivileged children, reception for parents and  
students entering U. Mass.

Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Walter E. Dickinson  
President—Edward J. Doherty



## BETA (1888)—Union College

1461 Lenox Road, Schenectady, New York 12308

Total Initiates 909, Actives 22, Graduating 5,  
Living in 20

Scholarship Rating—4th among 16

Individual Awards and Honors—Henry P. Causewell Award  
(Engineering)—P. D. Slavis, Managing Editor of *The Con-*  
*cordiensis*—D. Wong

Varsity Athletes and Captains—Tennis 1, Capt.—J. Skiff

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Beta Kappa 2

President—Charles J. Wysor Adviser—Edward Iovinelli



## GAMMA (1889)—Cornell University

702 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850

Total Initiates 1023, Actives 40, Pledges 21,

Graduating 12, Living in 33

Chapter Awards and Honors—1,000-Initiate plaque

Individual Awards and Honors—IFC—D. Smig; Student Union

Board—S. Young

Varsity Athletes and Captains—X Country 1; Polo 1; Crew  
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Honor Society Memberships—Narmid 4

Annual Service or Community Projects—Fund Raising for  
handicapped children

Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—John S. Knight

President—Al Fressola



## DELTA (1891)—West Virginia University

672 North High Street, Morgantown, West Va. 26505

Total Initiates 1371

President—Don Roofner

Adviser—Phillip Trella



The original Phi Sigma Kappa Coat-of-Arms



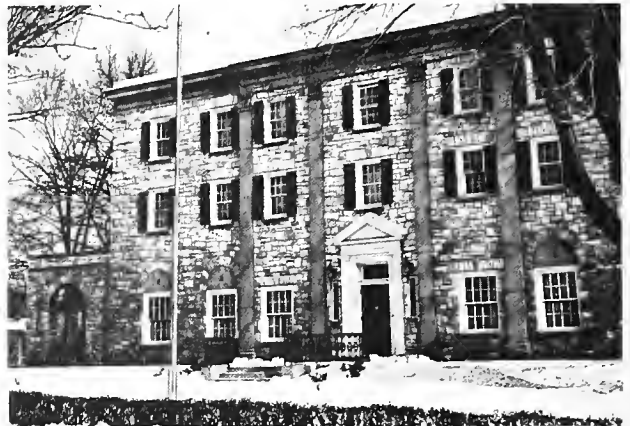
**ZETA (1896)—City College of New York**

563 West 139th Street, New York, New York 10031

Total Initiates 447

President—Thomas Kibalo      Adviser—Paul Haronian

Total Initiates 752, Actives 30, Pledges 3,  
 Graduating 7, Living in 22  
 Scholarship Rating—3rd among 10  
 Chapter Awards and Honors—2nd Place – Interfraternity  
 Basketball  
 Individual Awards and Honors—Vice President—S. Kody;  
 Sec.-Treas.—J. Kadlec  
 Varsity Athletes and Captains—Soccer 2; Squash 1, Capt.—  
 B. Ross; Tennis 2  
 Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Ralph D'Angelo  
 President—Stephen Kody      Adviser—Robert Balasscio



**KAPPA (1899)**

**Pennsylvania State University**

501 South Allen St., State College, Pa. 16801

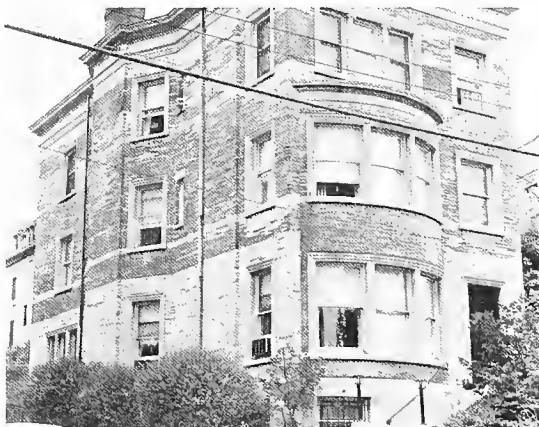
Total Initiates 966, Actives 56, Pledges 11,  
 Graduating 14, Living in 39  
 Scholarship Rating—11th among 53  
 Chapter Awards and Honors—Category Awards—Home-  
 coming Festival; Category Awards & 4th Overall—Spring  
 Week  
 Varsity Athletes—Baseball 1, Fencing 1  
 Honor Society Memberships—Delta Sigma Pi 1, Phi Kappa  
 Phi 1, Phi Eta Sigma 1, Keramose 1, Chi Epsilon 1, Phi  
 Sigma 1, Alpha Epsilon Delta 1, Scabbard and Blade 1,  
 Quarterdeck Society 1, Sigma Tau 2, Tau Beta Pi 1  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—Participation in  
 Annual Spring Week Festival for Renaissance Fund  
 President—James A. Yano      Adviser—Robert W. Koehler



**ETA (1897)—University of Maryland**

7 Fraternity Row, College Park, Maryland 20742

Total Initiates 1121, Actives 21, Pledges 1,  
 Graduating 4, Living in 22  
 Chapter Awards and Honors—Largest percentage gain in  
 membership on campus  
 Varsity Athletes and Captains—Lacrosse 1  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—College Park  
 Cleanup  
 Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Gilbert Gude—U. S. House  
 of Representatives  
 President—Oscar Reksten      Adviser—Jim Hooper



**IOTA (1899)**

**Stevens Institute of Technology**

837 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey 07030



**MU (1900)—University of Pennsylvania**

3615 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

Total Initiates 1099, Actives 27, Pledges 7,  
 Graduating 4, Living in 30

**Chapter Awards and Honors**—*Crawford Madeira Award as Best House on Campus, President's Award for Brotherhood, Region II Basketball Champ*

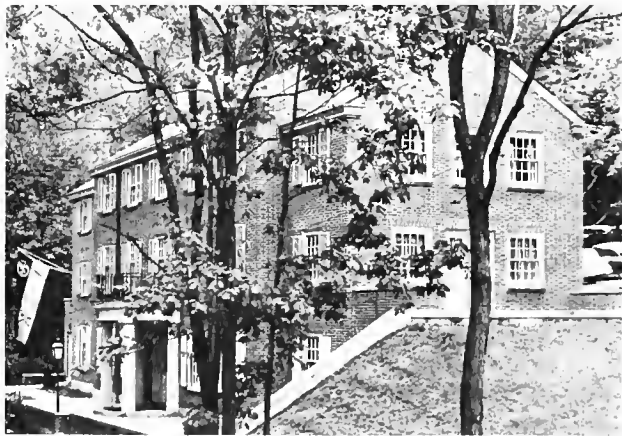
**Individual Awards and Honors**—*Mu Award—J. Tucci; IC4A Pole Vault Champion & Highest Indoor Pole—T. Blair*

**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—*Basketball 6, Crew 2, Track 4, Capt.—T. Blair; Football 2, Cross Country 2, Hockey 2, Baseball 1, Capt.—K. Mulvaney*

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*Blood Drive*

**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—*Don Solenberger - Elected President of University's Organized Classes Alumni*

**President**—Ken Mulvaney      **Adviser**—T. C. Curtiss



### NU (1901)—Lehigh University

Lehigh University Campus, Bethlehem, Pa. 18015

**Total Initiates 639, Actives 32, Pledges 16,**

**Graduating 10, Living in 30**

**Scholarship Rating**—31st among 31

**Chapter Awards and Honors**—*Lehigh University Forum Varsity Athletes and Captains—Football 1, Wrestling 1, Tennis 1, Soccer 1, Baseball 2, All-MAC-soccer—J. Strickland; All East ECAC—B. Johnstone*

**Honor Society Memberships**—*Alpha Pi Mu 1, Pi Tau Sigma 1, Phi Eta Sigma 1, Eta Kappa Nu 2*

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*Heart Fund Campaign*

**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—John Silinsh

**President**—John J. Katsaros      **Adviser**—John Silinsh



### XI (1902)—St. Lawrence University

78 Park Street, Canton, New York 13617

**Total Initiates 1166, Actives 46, Pledges 8,**

**Graduating 10, Living in 22**

**Scholarship Rating**—1st among 6

**Chapter Awards and Honors**—*Environmental Awareness (1971-72); 1st Prize Float—Flower Festival; 2nd Place—Parlor Sports Trophy*

Summer, 1972

**Individual Awards and Honors**—*Class Treasurer—G. Mate-sky; Class Poet—E. Till*

**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—*Lettermen on fencing team—M. and P. Cristo; Manager Varsity Squash—J. Gardner*

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*\$318.75 raised for relief of flood victims*

**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—Eric W. Will, II—won "North Country Educator" Award from *Watertown Times*

**President**—Bernard K. Lammers

**Adviser**—C. Webster Wheelock



### OMICRON (1902)

#### Massachusetts Institute of Technology

487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02215

**Total Initiates 670, Actives 35, Graduating 8,**  
**Living in 35**

**Scholarship Rating**—4.5 cum on 5.0 scale

**Individual Awards and Honors**—*Student Library Captain—R. Breech; Manager WIBS Radio—R. Stucke*

**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—*Track 1, Hockey 1, Gym-nastics 1, Skiing 1*

**Honor Society Memberships**—*Phi Lambda Upsilon 1, Pi Tau Sigma 1*

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*Orphan's Christmas Party*

**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—Paul Gray, *Chancellor MIT*

**President**—James Conroy      **Adviser**—Ed Boyden

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**PI (1903)—Franklin and Marshall College**

437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pa. 17603

**Total Initiates 949, Actives 31, Graduating 7, Living in 17**  
**Scholarship Rating—5th among 10**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—Treas. IFC—G. Stephen; Sec. IFC—J. Raymond**  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Golf 1, Captain—W. Jones; Swimming 1, Captain—R. Hauriluk; Tennis 1, Captain—Brad Talbot; Baseball 4**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Car wash for different charity each Spring**  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Richard Snowdon**  
**President—Kevin F. Sullivan Adviser—William Holland**



**PSI (1906)—University of Virginia**

1702 Gordon Avenue, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903  
**Total Initiates 300, Actives 45, Pledges 9, Graduating 12, Living in 16**  
**Scholarship Rating—17th among 32**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors—1st Place—Division Z, Football & Volleyball; Cuckamonga Jugs Award**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—Blue Max Award—Moon Farrell, Honorable Mention—Drexel Knight**  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Track 2, Cross Country 1, Wrestling 1, Hurling 5, Ice Hockey 2, Captain—T. Anderson**  
**Honor Society Memberships—Phi Beta Kappa 2**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Underprivileged boys basketball team**  
**President—Thomas Waite**  
**Adviser—Robert Musselman**



**PHI (1906)—Swarthmore College**

Swarthmore, Pa. 19081

**Total Initiates 730, Actives 20, Pledges 5, Graduating 6, Living in 2**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Provided ushers for campus activities**  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Charles W. Lukens '22**  
**President—Veech Li Adviser—Robert Mabry**



**OMEGA (1909)**

**University of California at Berkeley**

2312 Warring Street, Berkeley, California 94704

**Total Initiates 987**  
**President—Patrick Lickiss Adviser—Richard Meier, Esq.**



**ALPHA DEUTERON (1909)**

**University of Illinois**

1004 South Second Street, Champaign, Illinois 61820

*The first social fraternity in America was Phi Beta Kappa, founded at William & Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, in 1776—the same year the republic was born. This order was later to become a scholarly honor society opened to both men and women. In 1925, the first recognized social fraternity was founded—the Kappa Alpha Society—at Union College.*

**Total Initiates 887, Actives 54, Pledges 13,  
 Graduating 6, Living in 43**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors**—*Ora Dillavou Award* - D. Kimme, M. Gordon; *Alvin Todd Burrows Senior Award*—D. Kimme; *Earl F. Schoening Junior Award*—M. Abate; *Frank Smith Soph. Award*—R. Larose  
**Individual Awards and Honors**—*Soph. Star—Course Man.*—P. McDonald; *Junior Star—Course Man.*—B. Shafer  
**Varsity Athletes**—*Track 2*  
**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*Carrot sale (proceeds go to volunteer Illini Projects), Easter party (children provided by V.I.P.)*  
**President**—Allan Bartz                      **Adviser**—John Murray



**BETA DEUTERON (1910)**  
**University of Minnesota**

317 18th Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414  
**Total Initiates 731, Actives 24, Pledges 1,  
 Graduating 1, Living in 17**  
**Scholarship Rating**—6th among 24  
**Chapter Awards and Honors**—*1st Place—All-Fraternity Intramural Track Meet, Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation Library Award, Regional Best Chapter*  
**Individual Awards and Honors**—*IFC Rush Chairman*—T. Allen  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—Gerry Timm  
**President**—John Adams                      **Adviser**—Gerry Timm



**DELTA DEUTERON (1915)**  
**University of Michigan**

1043 Baldwin Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104  
**Total Initiates 721, Actives 25, Graduating 7,  
 Living in 13**

Summer, 1972

**Individual Awards and Honors**—*Pres. of Vulcans*—A. Vasaris, *Pres. Pi Tau Sigma*—D. Weisheit, *Pres. A.S.C.E.*—A. Vasaris  
**Honor Society Memberships**—*Tau Beta Pi 3*  
**President**—Al Vasaris                      **Adviser**—Ed Shippey



**EPSILON DEUTERON (1915)**  
**Worcester Polytechnic Institute**

11 Deon Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01609  
**Total Initiates 1024, Actives 38, Pledges 7,  
 Graduating 2, Living in 45**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors**—*1st place - Best designed Float—J.P. Weekend; 2nd place—Best Poster—J.P. Weekend*  
**Individual Awards and Honors**—*Student Gov't. Rep.*—D. Lapre; *Pres. Fine Arts Soc.*—R. Brainard  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—*Football 1, Hockey 1—Captain—K. Crossen, Wrestling 2, Crew 2, Tennis 1, Basketball 1, Soccer 1*  
**Honor Society Memberships**—*Pi Tau Sigma 2, Eta Kappa Nu 1*  
**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*Tutoring disadvantaged students, Heart Drive*  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—Webby Barr  
**President**—Richard F. Socha                      **Adviser**—John Vytal



**ZETA DEUTERON (1919)**  
**University of Wisconsin**

619 N. Lake Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53703

Total Initiates 385, Actives 7, Pledges 0,  
 Graduating 1, Living in 13  
 Scholarship Rating—5th among 24  
 Individual Awards and Honors—*Meritorious Marketing Award*—G. Zydowicz  
 Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Gerry Opgenorth — *District Governor*  
 President—Tom Korpady      Adviser—Wyon Wiegatz



### ETA DEUTERON (1917)

University of Nevada

1075 North Sierra, Reno, Nevada 89503

Total Initiates 626, Actives 35, Pledges 5,  
 Graduating 4, Living in 15  
 Scholarship Rating—1971—1st among 7; 1972—4th  
 Chapter Awards and Honors—*Ingersoll Athletic Trophy*  
 (4 years in a row); Two trophies (out of 3) for *Winter Carnival Competition* (2nd year in a row); 1st place trophies for *Mackay Day races*; 1st on *Mackay Town entry* (2nd Yr.); plus the over-all *Sweepstakes Trophy*  
 Varsity Athletes and Captains—*U.N.R. Tennis 2, Track 1, Cross-Country 3*  
 Honor Society Memberships—*Sigma Tau 2, Delta Sigma Pi 3, Alpha Zeta 1*  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—*Fund raising for the March of Dimes*  
 President—William R. Page      Adviser—Marty Bibb



### THETA DEUTERON (1921)

Oregon State University

209 N.W. 14th, Corvallis, Oregon 97330

Total Initiates 810  
 President—William Boaz      Adviser—Kenneth Wightman



### KAPPA DEUTERON (1923)

Georgia Institute of Technology

171 4th Street, N.W. Atlanta, Georgia 30313

Total Initiates 583, Actives 32, Pledges 5,  
 Graduating 10, Living in 4  
 Scholarship Rating—16th out of 28  
 Honor Society Memberships—*Tau Beta Pi 4, Phi Eta Sigma 3*  
 Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Mrs. Edward Gilbreath (honorary), has helped for several years in alumni affairs and has done much for our chapter  
 President—Steven M. Simony      Adviser—Tom Langford



### LAMBDA DEUTERON (1923)

University of Washington

4733 17th N.E., Seattle, Washington 98105

Total Initiates 557, Actives 5, Living in 12  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—*Children's Orthopedic Penny Drive*  
 Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—The Late Judge Donald Gaines  
 President—Dale Beatty      Adviser—Keith Johnson

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**XI DEUTERON (1925)**  
**University of Tennessee**

1800 Fraternity Park Drive, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916  
**Total Initiates 959, Actives 86, Pledges 20,**  
**Graduating 23, Living in 40**  
**Scholarship Rating—17th among 27**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors—1st place All-sing; 1st place**  
*sponsored projects; 1st place football; 2nd place all campus*  
*intramurals*  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Baseball 1, Rugby 1**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Boys and Girls**  
*Club Fund Raising*  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Jim Murman**  
**President—Eddie Roberts Adviser—N. Robert Witt**



**PI DEUTERON (1925)**  
**Ohio State University**

43 East Fifteenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201  
**Total Initiates 481, Actives 15, Pledges 10,**  
**Graduating 4, Living in 14**  
**Scholarship Rating—28th among 43**  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Baseball 1, Captain - T.**  
*Baughman*  
**President—Joe Fischlin Adviser—Chuck Powell**



**OMICRON DEUTERON (1925)**  
**University of Alabama**

Box 4606, University, Alabama 35486  
**Total Initiates 581, Actives 33, Pledges 11,**  
**Graduating 4, Living in 20**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors—President's Trophy for**  
*outstanding public service)*  
**Individual Awards and Honors—IFC Judicial Committee—K.**  
*Golson*  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Sung Christmas**  
*carols at Veterans Hospital, Easter egg hunt at Partlow*  
*School for mentally retarded children, Tore down obsolete*  
*buildings at a local Boy Scout camp*  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Philip C. White**  
**President—Douglas D. Taylor Adviser—Phillip C. White**

Summer, 1972



**RHO DEUTERON (1925)**  
**Gettysburg College**

343 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 17325  
**Total Initiates 825, Actives 69, Pledges 10,**  
**Graduating 13, Living in 33**  
**Scholarship Rating—7th among 14**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—Senate Pres.—A. Bruce**  
*Denny, Rush Committee Chairman IFC—J. A. Heald,*  
*Intramural Chairman—B.E. Matthews, Pres. Soph. Class—*  
*P. A. Raeder, Pres. Jr. Class—J. P. Burke*  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Football 1, Soccer 3, Base-**  
*ball 6, Golf 2*  
**Honor Society Memberships—Psi Chi 1, Skop. Chem. 2,**  
*Tri Beta 7, Soc. of Physics Students 1, APO 2*  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Bike race for**  
*benefit of retarded, Conewago Stream Clean-up, Booth in*  
*World Union Service Bazaar, decorate town with lights at*  
*Christmas*  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Joe Kurtz**  
**President—William B. Hursh Adviser—David Thomson**



### UPSILON DEUTERON (1926-1969)

#### University of North Carolina

212 Finley Golf Course Road, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

**Total Initiates 188, Graduating 6, Living in 20**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors**—*Best pledge class out of 28 fraternities*

**Individual Awards and Honors**—*Ugly man on campus winner*  
*—Beat Duke Queen was fraternity's sweetheart*

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*Greek Games, Community Chest Drive, Annual Christmas Party Program for Pediatrics Ward*

**President**—Frank C. Bobbitt     **Adviser**—Michael P. Lewis



### PHI DEUTERON (1926)

#### University of Kentucky

439 Huguelet Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40506

**Total Initiates 644, Actives 47, Graduating 2,**  
**Living in 35**

**Scholarship Rating**—5th among 21

**Chapter Awards and Honors**—*2nd place—all-campus Track Meet; 1st place—Phi Deuteron Invitational Football Tournament*

**Individual Awards and Honors**—*Vice-President-IFC — J.F. Skeen; Nominee-Greek Man of Year—J.F. Skeen*

**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—*Basketball 1*

**Honor Society Memberships**—*Lamp and Cross 4*

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*Heart Fund Drive*  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—A.J. Mangione; Elbert A. Cheek—*continued support of Phi Deuteron*

**President**—Garry A. Fleming     **Adviser**—A.J. Mangione



### CHI DEUTERON (1927)

#### Washington State University

1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington 99163

**Total Initiates 814, Actives 69, Pledges 13,**  
**Graduating 8, Living in 40**

**Individual Awards and Honors**—*Outstanding Member — S. Kelly; Outstanding Senior—C. Anderson; Outstanding Intramural Athletes—M. Morris, S. Rasmussen; Outstanding Pledge—R. Adams; Pledge Scholarship—S. Smith; Member Scholarship—A. Forbes, Rally Squad—A. Forbes; Homecoming Com.—R. Williams; Butchmen—K. Kiehn, S. Rasmussen, L. Carstens; Intercollegiate Knights—IFC Exec. Board—IFC Treasurer—Lee Carstens*

**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—*Tennis 2*

**Honor Society Memberships**—*Phi Eta Sigma 1, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia 1*

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*Performing Arts Co., Dad's Day, KUGR & KWSU Sports Staff*

**President**—Bob Hergert

**Advisers**—Jim Wills, Dorman Anderson



### OMEGA DEUTERON (1928)

#### University of Southern California

938 West 28th Street, Los Angeles, California 90007

**Total Initiates 939,**

**Scholarship Rating**—7th among 26

**Chapter Awards and Honors**—*National Freedom League*

*Outstanding, Fraternity Recognition*

**Individual Awards and Honors**—*USC chapt.—M. Yuskis, National Freedom League Campus Gov't Award—M. Swiderski, Varsity Baseball trophy*

**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—*Baseball 1, Tennis 1*

**Honor Society Memberships**—*Blue Key 2, Phi Eta Sigma, Nat'l. Scholastic Honorary (Undergrad.) 1*

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*Stray animal care and placement, Troy Camp Recreation Day*

**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—Hon. Frank Gafkowsky, '58, second term as Mayor of South Gate

**President**—Greg Stearns     **Adviser**—Lawrence Young



**DELTA TRITON (1930)—Purdue University**

302 Waldron, West Lafayette, Indiana 47906

Total Initiates 599

President—Thomas Howatt

Adviser—John Van Horn



**EPSILON TRITON (1936)**

**American University**

Massachusetts and Nebraska Ave.

N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016

Total Initiates 546, Actives 45, Graduating 13,  
Living in 8

Chapter Awards and Honors—*American Univ. intramural team championship, Winners of Interfraternity Songfest*

Individual Awards and Honors—*Class Senator — M. Brand; Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities—R. Visceglia; Omicron Delta Kappa Hon. fraternity—T. Wotring, R. Visceglia, M. Brand; Pi Sigma Alpha—G. Scola*

Varsity Athletes and Captains—*Football 9, Captain—J. Embersits; Soccer 10, Wrestling 1, Golf 2, Bowling 1*

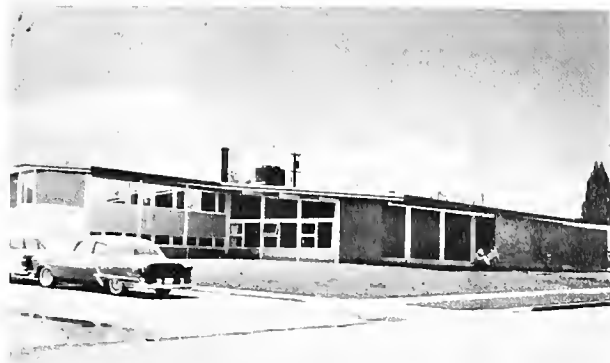
Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Kappa Phi—Honorary Scholastic Fraternity*

Annual Service or Community Projects—*Operation Transport*

President—Jerome Capone

Adviser—Steve Keller

Summer, 1972



**ZETA TRITON (1939)**

**Montana State University**

410 West Garfield, Bazeman, Montana 59715

Total Initiates 524, Actives 51, Pledges 8,  
Graduating 13, Living in 26

Individual Awards and Honors—*Fangs—D. Rigg, W. Ernest, J. Richert, M. Gee; Pres. of Model United Nations—D. Sommerfeld; Campus Fac. Board Dir.—D. Egger*

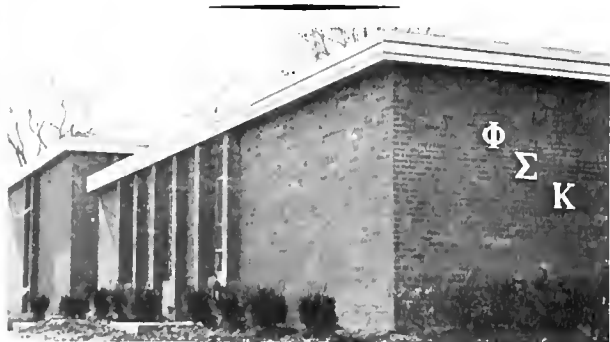
Varsity Athletes and Captains—*Football 2, Co-Captains—S. McCullum, A. Wilson*

Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Eta Sigma 1, Phi Kappa Phi 1, Tau Pi Phi 1*

Annual Service or Community Projects—*Participation in Kathy Pidino Fund*

President—John Hunter

Adviser—Dick Harte



**ETA TRITON (1942)—University of Akron**

480 Carroll Street, Akron, Ohio 44304

Total Initiates 561

President—Daniel McGrath

Adviser—Henry Jaroszewski



**THETA TRITON (1947)—University of Texas**

2706 Salado, Austin, Texas 78705

Total Initiates 530

President—Bruce Barton

Adviser—John Drolla



**LAMBDA TRITON (1948)**  
**University of Rhode Island**

22 Upper College Road, Kingston, Rhode Island 02881  
**Total Initiates 461, Actives 51, Pledges 15,**  
**Graduating 8, Living in 42**  
**Scholarship Rating—8th among 17**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—All New England Wrestling**  
 —J. Savino  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Wrestling 2, Captains — J.**  
 Savino, R. Calderone  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Boy Scout troop**  
*weekly for retarded children, Xmas Party for under-*  
*privileged children*  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—David Zartarina**  
**President—James Lewis Adviser—John L. Rego**



**PHI TRITON (1949)—Idaho State University**

449 South 7th Avenue, Pocatello, Idaho 83201  
**Total Initiates 342, Actives 38, Pledges 13,**  
**Graduating 7, Living in 16**  
**Scholarship Rating—3rd among 6**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors—2nd place—Greek Week, 2nd**  
*place—swimming, Intramural Football, Basketball, Track,*  
*Volleyball*  
**Individual Awards and Honors—Student Body Pres.—T. Rob-**  
 inson, *Student Body Pres.—B. Nisson*  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Football 4, Baseball 2, Golf**  
 2  
**Honor Society Memberships—Blue Key 3, American Nu-**  
*clear Society 2*  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Muscular Dystro-**  
*phy Drive, Blood Drive, Walk for Mankind*  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Hal Neddo**  
**President—Harry Bludworth Adviser—Ronald Tjaden**

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**CHI TRITON (1949)**

**Arizona State University**

609 Alpha Drive, Tempe, Arizona 85281  
**Total Initiates 526, Actives 87, Pledges 23**  
**Graduating 12, Living in 58**  
**Scholarship Rating—1st among 22**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors—Greek Sing & Greek Week**  
*Sweepstakes Trophy, 2nd place Intramurals, Interfraternity*  
*Outstanding Fraternity Award*  
**Individual Awards and Honors—Archons 2 Dewey, Knowles;**  
*Student Senators 2; Larry Krom Memorial Award 2, Gal-*  
*lagher, Ravanesi*  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Tennis 2, Football 2, Track**  
 1  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Built and paid for**  
*redwood fence for underprivileged house, Christmas Party*  
*for Orphans, Blood Drive*  
**President—Tom Knowles Adviser—Tom Guilds**



**PSI TRITON (1950)—Hobart College**

704 South Main Street, Geneva, New York 14456  
**Total Initiates 338**  
**President—Lawrence Bley Adviser—Joseph Di Gangi**



**OMEGA TRITON (1950)**  
**Florida Southern College**

Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida 33802

**Total Initiates 184, Actives 19, Pledges 0, Graduating 4, Living in 18**  
**Scholarship Rating**—5th among 10  
**Chapter Awards and Honors**—*Trophy for most improved scholarship among frats; 1st place—Homecoming parade; 1st place—Cornucopia; President's "Golden Hat" Award for the most overall improved Fraternity on campus*  
**Individual Awards and Honors**—*Men's Student Government, Asst.-Pres.—T. Miles; College Chaplain Asst.—B. Yeager*  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—*Baseball 1*  
**Honor Society Memberships**—*Alpha Psi Omega 2, Pres. G. Ellis; A.S.P.A. 1; Delta Sigma Pi 3, Pres.—B. Meek; Pi Delta Epsilon 3*  
**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*Foster Child, Christian Children's Fund, Collected for Easter Seals*  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—*Thomas Hughes, chapter adviser, loyal friend and a great brother*  
**President**—Mike Cobb **Adviser**—Tom Hughes



**BETA TETARTON (1950)**  
**Kent State University**

216 Main Street, Kent, Ohio 44240

**Total Initiates 312**  
**President**—Gregory Gnou **Adviser**—Don Halter



**GAMMA TETARTON (1950)**  
**Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**

272 Hoosick Street, Troy, N.Y. 12180

**Total Initiates 345, Actives 58, Graduating 8, Living in 45**  
**Scholarship Rating**—10th among 25  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—*Tennis 1*  
**Honor Society Memberships**—*Tau Beta Pi 3, Chi Epsilon 1, Eta Kappa Nu 3, Arnold Air Society 1*

Summer, 1972

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*Troy Work Day (IFC sponsored), Children Christmas Party, Parents Weekend (traditional house activity)*  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—Anthony J. Angi  
**President**—George Go **Adviser**—John Wohlgemuth

**EPSILON TETARTON (1952)**  
**Washington College**

Box 27, Washington College, Chestertown, Md. 21620

**Total Initiates 178, Actives 15, Pledges 5, Graduating 3, Living in 11**  
**Individual Awards and Honors**—*Press Writers Union—D. Williams, Editor Literary Review—M. Williams, Treas. IFC—J. Raysik*  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—*Lacrosse 1, Soccer 2, Track 1, Tennis 1*  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—Sam Hopper & Sam Martin, *co-op business enterprise*  
**President**—Joe Getty **Adviser**—Pasquale DeGennaro



**ZETA TETARTON (1954)**

**East Tennessee State University**

715 West Maple, Johnson City, Tennessee 37601

**Total Initiates 326**  
**Scholarship Rating**—3rd among 10  
**Chapter Awards and Honors**—*1st place—Track, 2nd place—Softball, 2nd place Football*  
**Individual Awards and Honors**—*Senate—K. Burrus, Cheerleader—S. Flack*  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—*Football 1*  
**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*American Cancer Society*  
**President**—Bill Justis **Adviser**—Calvin Garland



**ETA TETARTON (1956)**  
**University of Houston**

3620 South MacGregor, Houston, Texas 77004

Total Initiates 216, Actives 17, Pledges 2,  
 Graduating 3, Living in 6  
 Scholarship Rating—1st among 15  
 Chapter Awards and Honors—1st Place—Frat Division  
*Sigma Nu Little 500 Bike Race; 5th Place—All School In-*  
*tramurals*  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—*March of Dimes,*  
*Mission Possible*  
 President—William B. Meier                      Adviser—Chas. Idol

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**THETA TETARTON (1956)**  
**University of Detroit**

4001 West McNichols St., Detroit, Michigan 48221  
 Total Initiates 287  
 President—John Hughes, III  
 Adviser—Rev. Norman Moeller



**IOTA TETARTON (1957)—Tufts University**

25 Whitfield Road, West Samerville, Mass. 02144  
 Total Initiates 201 Graduating 3, Living in 10  
 Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Beta Kappa 2, Tau Beta*  
*Pi 1*  
 President—Richard Chillingworth  
 Adviser—Thomas Cimeno



**KAPPA TETARTON (1957)**  
**Southern Illinois University**

113 Small Graup Housing, Carbondale, Illinois 62901  
 Total Initiates 321  
 President—Robert Fleenor                      Adviser—Michael Alterkruse

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**LAMBDA TETARTON (1958)—Wagner College**

631 Howard Avenue, Staten Island, New York 10301  
 Total Initiates 331  
 President—Mark Sutton                      Adviser—Vic Incardona



**MU TETARTON (1958)**

**Youngstown State University**

275 Park Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44504  
 Total Initiates 271  
 President—Dennis P. Huff                      Adviser—Harry Meshel



**NU TETARTON (1959)—Rutgers University**

32 Union Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901  
 Total Initiates 346  
 President—Robert L. Dollar                      Adviser—Herbert Freese



**XI TETARTON (1959)**

**Michigan State University**

East Lansing, Michigan 48823  
 Total Initiates 186  
 President—Floyd H. Sullins  
 Adviser—Harold E. Humphrey



**OMICRON TETARTON (1959)**  
**Tennessee Wesleyan College**

Athens, Tennessee 37303

Total Initiates 202, Actives 27, Pledges 2,  
 Graduating 10, Living in 8  
 Scholarship Rating—2nd among 3  
 Chapter Awards and Honors—1st place—Intramural Football, 1st place—Greek Weekend Softball  
 Individual Awards and Honors—Cheerleaders 3—T. Smith, R. Farrar, J. Smith; V.-Pres. S.G.A.—R. Farrar; Greek King—D. Humphreys  
 Varsity Athletes and Captains—Golf 2  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—United Heart Fund  
 President—Rick Young                      Adviser—Fred Keener



**SIGMA TETARTON (1960)**  
**Midwestern University**

P.O. Box 4373, Wichita Falls, Texas 76308

Total Initiates 190, Actives 20, Graduating 8,  
 Living in 4  
 Scholarship Rating—2nd among 5  
 Chapter Awards and Honors — *Interfraternity Council's Spirit for 71-72, Overall School Award 1st in Football, 1st Track, 1st Baseball, 2nd in all school basketball, 1st Greek Week Chariot Race (2nd yr.)*  
 Individual Awards and Honors—*Lord Midwestern—D. Atkins; High Point men for 1971-72 Midwestern Univ.—R. Kinnard & G. Green; V.-Pres. Freshman Class—J. Riley; Pres. Sr. Class—J. Woodward; V.-Pres. of Student Body—D. Atkins*  
 Varsity Athletes and Captains—Golf 1, Captain—H. Preston  
 Honor Society Memberships—*Alpha Chi Honorary Scholastic Fraternity—D. Atkins*  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—*Heart Fund*  
 Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Hayden Carter  
 President—Richard Olan Kinnard                      Adviser—Jim Lee



**RHO TETARTON (1959)—Loyola University**

7101 W. 80th St., Box 68, Los Angeles, Calif. 90045

Total Initiates 392, Actives 50, Graduating 12  
 Scholarship Rating—2nd among 7  
 Chapter Awards and Honors—*Women's Club of Los Angeles Service Award (1971) for Tecate Orphanage Charity Drive*  
 Individual Awards and Honors—*Commissioner for Fraternity Affairs—T. Flaherty; Interfraternity Council Secretary—D. Atchley*  
 Varsity Athletes and Captains—*Rugby 8, Captain—T. Flaherty; Basketball 3, Football 1, Crew 2, Track 2*  
 Honor Society Memberships—*Alpha Sigma Nu 2, Deans list—19 (of 43 this year)*  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—*Annual Tecate Orphanage Charity Drive, (1972-Santa Teresita Rebuilding Drive)*  
 Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Joe Tereschuk  
 President—Dennis Atchley                      Adviser—John Braddarich



**TAU TETARTON (1960)**  
**University of Tennessee at Martin**

401 Oakland Street, Martin, Tennessee 38237

Total Initiates 301, Actives 41, Pledges 5,  
 Graduating 3, Living in 20  
 Scholarship Rating—2nd among 5  
 Chapter Awards and Honors—*Easter Seal Certificate, City of Martin Civic Achievement, 2nd place in IFC Track, Tennis, Basketball*  
 Individual Awards and Honors—*Campus leader—T. Watkins, Cheerleader—G. Gee, Student Senate—C. Powell*  
 Varsity Athletes and Captains—*Football 1, Defensive Capt.—J. Thornhill; Track 2*  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—*Easter Seal Christmas Party, City Beautification Project*  
 President—Donnie D. Owens                      Adviser—Max King



### UPSILON TETARTON (1960)

#### Rochester Institute of Technology

25 Andrews Memorial Drive, Box 1049

Rochester, N.Y. 14623

Total Initiates 346, Actives 49, Graduating 18,  
Living in 42

Scholarship Rating—2nd among 9

Chapter Awards and Honors—1st place—IFC Bowling, 2nd  
place—Softball, 2nd place—Basketball, 1st place—Hockey

Individual Awards and Honors—Brother of the Year—D.  
Carlson; Athlete of the Year—F. Bertoni; Chairman of the  
Year—M. Bobb

Varsity Athletes and Captains—Football 6, X-Country 1,  
Tennis 2, Track 1, Lacrosse 6, Captain—K. Schrader; Coach  
—B. Opalka; Tennis Coach—C. Shuman; Pres. of Italian  
Club—V. Favale

Honor Society Memberships—13 on Deans List

Annual Service or Community Projects—Hike for Hope,  
Greek Orphan Party, Hospital Party for Children; Red  
Cross Blood Drive

President—Eloy Emeterio

Adviser—Richard Lawton

Total Initiates 190, Actives 15, Pledges 3, Living in 9  
Scholarship Rating—2nd among 16  
Chapter Awards and Honors—2nd place—Intramural Soc-  
cer; 2nd place—Co-ed Softball-final playoffs  
Individual Awards and Honors—Art & Culture; USCB—E.  
DeRose, V. Pres. & Pres.—T. C. Nihart; Dormitory Coun-  
cil—Pres.—J. Fleck; Gen. Chairman of Homecoming—T. C.  
Nihart, Who's Who on American College Campuses—T. C.  
Nihart  
Honor Society Memberships—Phi Eta Sigma 3, Kappa  
Delta Pi 1, Omicron Delta Kappa 1, American Marketing  
Assoc. 2, Honorary Account. Society 1  
Annual Service or Community Projects—Muscular Dystro-  
phy Drive, Campus Blood Drive  
Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Ron Moore—Kal Aero Exec.  
and most active alumnus and Treas. of Housing Corp.;  
Bob McWhorter—Local Attorney and Pres. of Housing  
Corp.  
President—Daniel G. Lauer, Jr. Adviser—Gus Buchholz



### PSI TETARTON (1961)

#### Waynesburg College

440 North Richill Street, Waynesburg, Pa. 15370

Total Initiates 252, Actives 55, Pledges 14,  
Graduating 12, Living in 25

Chapter Awards and Honors—1st & 2nd place—A&B Soft-  
ball team; 1st place—Pocket Billiards, Swimming

Individual Awards and Honors—Pres. of Student Senate—B.  
Benedetti; Treas.—L. J. Horn

Varsity Athletes and Captains—Athlete of the Week—S.  
Bechtle

Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Jeffrey Priddle

President—Robert Woolard Adviser—Dr. Richard Cowan



### CHI TETARTON (1961)

#### Western Michigan University

446 Stanwood Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007



### OMEGA TETARTON (1962)

#### California State College at L.A.

2338 Bullard Road, Los Angeles, Calif. 90032

Total Initiates 229, Actives 24, Pledges 4,  
Graduating 2, Living in 6



**Chapter Awards and Honors**—1st place—Football, 1st place—Bowling, 2nd place—Track, World's Frisbee Record for continuous play (10 days around the clock)

**Individual Awards and Honors**—Olsen Cup—R. Burke, Iron Mans Trophy—D. Glycer

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—Visited convalescent hospitals during Christmas

**President**—Corey Warshaw **Adviser**—Mike Vercillo



### ALPHA PENTATON (1963)

#### University of New Mexico

1806 Mesa Vista N.E., Albuquerque, N. M. 87106

**Total Initiates 96, Actives 9, Pledges 1, Graduating 1, Living in 10**

**Scholarship Rating**—2nd among 14

**Chapter Awards and Honors**—Phi Sig of the Year Award—J. Todd

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—Helped to conduct the local Muscular Dystrophy Drive

**President**—Jeff Fisher



### BETA PENTATON (1963)

#### East Stroudsburg State College

91 Analamink Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301

**Total Initiates 235, Actives 55, Pledges 12, Graduating 25, Living in 20**

**Scholarship Rating**—2nd among 5

**Chapter Awards and Honors**—Phil Falcone Award—L. Roberts, S. Barkley

**Individual Awards and Honors**—Student Senate—D. Kozak, T. Mark, C. Oberly, K. Thompson, E. Deturk, D. Hinzley, B. Gilmore, D. Grube; Pres. & Sec. Ed.—T. Mark; PSEA & Pres.—S. Smith

**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—Football 1; Swimming 1; Basketball 1; Track 2; Wrestling 1; NCAA Diving Champion (All-American)—B. Gilmore

**Honor Society Memberships**—Phi Alpha Theta 1

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—Christmas party for retarded children

**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—Bill Glazerman

**President**—Charles Oberly **Adviser**—David Kresge



### GAMMA PENTATON (1963)

#### University of Utah

1417 East First Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102

**Total Initiates 133, Actives 18, Graduating 3, Living in 12**

**Scholarship Rating**—3rd among 12

**Chapter Awards and Honors**—Runner-up Outstanding Greek Man—G. Whitworth

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—Christmas party for underprivileged children

**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—Mike Stuart for outstanding participation and contributions to chapter

**President**—Larry R. Little **Adviser**—Mike Taylor



### DELTA PENTATON (1963)

#### Northeastern University

37 Greenough Avenue, Jamaica Plains, Mass. 02130

**Total Initiates 193, Actives 41, Pledges 11, Graduating 10, Living in 18**

**Scholarship Rating**—4th among 15

**Chapter Awards and Honors**—IFC Sports Award, IFC Softball, Volleyball, Football Champions; 2nd place Basketball; 2nd place Bowling

**Honor Society Memberships**—Omega Chi Epsilon 2, Tau Beta Pi 2

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—Aquarium Day—underprivileged children taken to all aquariums; Summer Hill Assoc. Member-neighborhood action group

**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—Heath Fisk

**President**—Louis Stanton **Adviser**—Dean John Jordan



**ZETA PENTATON (1964)**  
**Pan American College**

300 West Van Wyk, Edinburg, Texas 78539

Total Initiates 113

President—Carl Johnson

Adviser—Charles Spence

Total Initiates 188, Actives 61, Graduating 16,  
 Living in 26

Scholarship Rating—9th among 15

Individual Awards and Honors—*IFC Pres.*—K. Lyttle; *IFC V. Pres.*—C. Sholly; *Gamma Rho Tau V. Pres.*—D. Moore; *Who's Who in Amer. College*—J. Ensminger; *Frat. Hall of Fame*—K. Lyttle; *Nat'l Student Registrar*—J. Ensminger; *Who's Who in College Frats*—K. Lyttle

Varsity Athletes and Captains—*Soccer 1, Ice Hockey 2*

Honor Society Memberships—*Alpha Psi Omega 3, Phi Gamma Mu 2, Phi Mu Alpha 1, Gamma Rho Tau 1*

Annual Service or Community Projects—*Ebensburg State Hospital Christmas Program; Cresson State Hospital Christmas Program; White Cane Sunday (Blind); Hear Sunday; Recycling Program*

President—Craig Sholley

Adviser—Charles Thompson



**IOTA PENTATON (1966)**

**California State College at Fullerton**

P.O. Box 3311, Fullerton, California 92631

Total Initiates 180, Actives 27, Graduating 4,  
 Living in 10

Scholarship Rating—2nd among 7 (Fall); 1st among 7 (Spring)

Chapter Awards and Honors—*IFC Scholarship Trophy; 3rd among Greeks for all Intramural Sports; 2nd Place Softball*

Varsity Athletes and Captains—*Football 1, Cross-Country 2, Track 3*

Annual Service or Community Projects—*Blood Drive*  
 Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Wesley F. Mann, Jr., '71—for his outstanding contributions as Chapter Consultant

President—Mark Currier

Adviser—Daryl E. Heinly



**ETA PENTATON (1965)**

**Drexel Institute of Technology**

3507 Baring Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

Total Initiates 170, Actives 58, Graduating 12,  
 Living in 20

Chapter Awards and Honors—*3rd Place in Homecoming Division*

Individual Awards and Honors—*I.F. Pres.*—D. Bingamin

Varsity Athletes and Captains—*Lacrosse 2, Capt.*—S. Bajowski; *Swimming 2, Track & Field 2*

Annual Service or Community Projects—*Hemophilia Drive*  
 Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—James C. Nannos

President—John Gregory

Adviser—Robert Laessig



**KAPPA PENTATON (1966)**

**University of California at Santa Barbara**

6547 Cordoba Road, Goleta, California 93017



**THETA PENTATON (1965)**

**Indiana University of Pennsylvania**

228 South Seventh Street, Indiana, Pa. 15701

**Total Initiates 158, Actives 53, Pledges 10,**  
**Graduating 20, Living in 36**  
**Scholarship Rating—1st among 6**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—IFC Fraternity "Man of the Year"—C. Loring; A.S. Executive V. Pres.—J. Gafdeck; 11 brothers on Dean's List**  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Soccer 1, Rugby 2, Baseball 2 (Jim Nolan drafted by Dodgers), Volleyball 1, Tennis 3—Capt.—D. Grokenberger**  
**Honor Society Memberships—Walt Lowe—Engineering Society**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Took residents at Hillside Hour (cerebral palsy institution) to home football game; work projects at Hillside House, Isla Vista Trash clean-up project**  
**Outstanding Phi Sigs of the Year—Wes Phelan, Mike Shire, Chuck Loring**  
**President—Bob O'Halloran                      Adviser—Greg Davis**

## LAMBDA PENTATON (1966)

### Ferris State College

Student Center, Big Rapids, Michigan 49307  
**Total Initiates 154, Actives 32, Pledges 6,**  
**Graduating 6**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors—4 Brothers honored by IFC for academic excellence**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—United Fund**  
**President—Barry Botruff                      Adviser—Dean Scheerens**

## NU PENTATON (1967)

### Clarion State College

Box 57, Ballentine Hall, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214  
**Total Initiates 97**  
**President—Eugene Kocher                      Adviser—Adam Weiss**

## OMICRON PENTATON (1967)

### Edinboro State College

C.U. Box B-7, Edinboro, Pennsylvania 16412  
**Total Initiates 130**  
**President—Timothy Georgwick                      Adviser—Thomas Nuhfer**



## PI PENTATON (1967)

### Northern Illinois University

1300 Black Hawk Drive, DeKalb, Illinois 60115  
**Total Initiates 180, Actives 71, Graduating 23,**  
**Living in 51**

Summer, 1972

**Scholarship Rating—6th among 17**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—3 S.A. Senators, May Fete Chairman, Winter Carnival Chairman, S.A. Standards Committee, S.A. Environmental Committee Members 5, May Fete Committee Members; Founder's Award—M. Prokop; Stewart W. Herman Award—J. Rasins**  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Tennis 1, Gymnastics 1, Hockey 1, Track 1, Rugby 3**  
**Honor Society Memberships—Beta Alpha Psi 3, Beta Gamma Sigma 3, Omicron Delta Kappa 7, Cavaliers 7, Phi Sigma 2, Phi Eta Sigma 7**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Walk for development of Orphan picnic, ushers for Newman Center**  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Michael Prokop**  
**President—Mike McInerney                      Adviser—Anthony Fusaro**



## RHO PENTATON (1967)

### Northwestern University

1930 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201  
**Total Initiates 85, Actives 15, Pledges 4,**  
**Graduating 7, Living in 15**  
**President—Thomas Quinn                      Adviser—Burdette Meyer**



## SIGMA PENTATON (1968)

### Quinnipiac College

3308 Dixwell Avenue, North Haven, Conn. 06514  
**Total Initiates 92, Actives 30, Pledges 4,**  
**Graduating 7, Living in 8**  
**Scholarship Rating—1st among 7**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors—1st academically on campus, playoffs in Basketball, Bowling and Softball**

**Individual Awards and Honors**—*Who's Who in American Colleges and Univ.*—A. Smith; *Resident Dormitory Adviser*—P. DeMarco; *Pres. of Marketing Club*—D. Vento; *Behavioral Management Dept. Outstanding Jr.*—A. Smith; *IFC V. Pres.*—R. VanDyk

**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—Tennis 1

**Honor Society Memberships**—Beta Beta Beta 1

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—Softball game with North Haven; Police benefit—Jimmy Fund; Give-a-damn-collection for underprivileged

**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—Peter Roby '70 Most cooperative in organizing alumni days and relocating alums

**President**—Robert Bailey

**Advisers**—Don Blumenthal, Dan Baribault



**TAU PENTATON (1967)**  
**Mansfield State College**

51 South Main Street, Mansfield, Pa. 16933

**Total Initiates 119, Actives 44, Pledges 4,**

**Graduating 3, Living in 12**

**Scholarship Rating**—2nd among 6

**Chapter Awards and Honors**—2nd Place in IFC Football, Basketball

**Individual Awards and Honors**—Senate—M. Loftus and G. Nixon; IFC Greek of the Year—B. M. Decker

**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—Football 6, Baseball 2, Capt. —T. Shaughnessy; Wrestling 1

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—Christmas party for underprivileged children

**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—Bob Moore for help in stabilizing our financial problems

**President**—Richard Cashman **Adviser**—Dr. O'Rourke



**PHI PENTATON (1968)**  
**University of Arizona**

645 East University Blvd., Tucson, Arizona 85705

**Total Initiates 78, Actives 23, Pledges 2,**  
**Graduating 2, Living in 13**

**Scholarship Rating**—2nd among 16

**Individual Awards and Honors**—ASUA Student Senate—A. Brailey; E. Otero, M. Passante; ASUA Appropriations Board—A. Brailey, J. Berg; Chain Gain Secretary—G. Richmond

**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—Lacrosse 4

**Honor Society Memberships**—Phi Eta Sigma 2

**Annual Service or Community Projects**—Providing ushers and ticket-takers for Arizona Civic Theater

**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—Ronald Miller—two years of outstanding service as chapter adviser

**President**—Eddie Otero **Adviser**—Charles H. Knight, Jr.



**CHI PENTATON (1968)**

**Eastern Michigan University**

McKenny Union, Box 157, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197

**Total Initiates 74**

**President**—Loren Orr

**Adviser**—Paul Furlong



**PSI PENTATON (1969)**

**Memphis State University**

438 South Highland, Memphis, Tennessee 38111

**Total Initiates 57, Actives 7, Pledges 4, Graduating 2,**  
**Living in 6**

**Chapter Awards and Honors**—1st Place—Homecoming Display; 3rd Place—Homecoming Parade; University Program Board "Pumpkin Watch" Award, and Carnigras Queen

**Individual Awards and Honors**—*National Sojourner Award for A.F.R.O.T.C.* (Stavropoulos), *Interfraternity Council Man of Year* (Ross), *CDK Man of Year* (Ross), *Who's Who American Univs. & Colleges, Student Gov't Assoc. Senators, Internal Affairs V. Pres. of IFC, External Affairs V. Pres. of IFC, Pres. of Student Council for Exceptional Children* (Tibbs)

**Honor Society Memberships**—*Omicron Delta Kappa, Liberal Arts Honorary, Pi Beta Kappa Education Honorary.*  
**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*St. Jude Blood Drive, March of Dimes Charity Drive, and Danny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic*  
**President**—Thomas Stavropoulos  
**Adviser**—William T. Ross

## OMEGA PENTATON (1970)—Bethel College

Box 74D, McKenzie, Tennessee 38201

**Total Initiates 69, Actives 20, Pledges 2**  
**Scholarship Rating**—2nd among 4  
**Chapter Awards and Honors**—*2nd Place in Greek Games; 1st Place in Homecoming Float; 2nd Place in Homecoming Display; 3rd Place in All-Sing*  
**Individual Awards and Honors**—*Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*—C. Jackson  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—*Baseball 2, Tennis 2, Golf 1*  
**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*Red Cross, Blood Drive*  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—G. Harris—*Acting Adviser*  
**President**—Michael G. Ladd



## ALPHA HEXATON (1971)—Salem College

63 West High Street, Salem, West Virginia 26426

**Total Initiates 42, Pledges 8, Graduating 14, Living in 12**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors**—*Highest Scholastic Average among fraternities, Defending Greek Week Champions*  
**Individual Awards and Honors**—*All-Conference Football Awards*—T. Vermillion, K. Wilking, & J. Tsakanos  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—*Football 2, Captains*—T. Vermillion & J. Tsakanos  
**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*Clothing drive for the Salvation Army*  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—Dr. Robert McElroy  
**President**—Christopher Shannon  
**Advisers**—William Wagner, Dennis Cox

## BETA HEXATON (1971)

### Purdue University (Calumet)

6920 Schneider Avenue, Hammond, Indiana 46323

**Total Initiates 51, Actives 28, Pledges 5, Graduating 3**  
**Individual Awards and Honors**—*Student Activities*—J. Nicksic, W. Werth; *Dean's list*—S. Krasowski; *Judges Student Traffic Appeals Court*—J. Nicksic, M. Kasper, S. Krasowski

Summer, 1972

**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—*Basketball 1, Manager*—W. Werth  
**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*Easter Egg Hunt, Halloween Party for Carmelite Home for Boys*  
**President**—Steve Krasowski  
**Advisers**—K. Stannish, B. Hindmarch



Above is a picture of the old house which has been given up pending the procurement of a new house.

## GAMMA HEXATON (1971)

### Robert Morris College

1661 Montpelier Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216

**Total Initiates 84, Graduating 5**  
**Scholarship Rating**—1st among 3  
**Chapter Awards and Honors**—*All Greek Sports Trophy, 1st place—Football, 1st place—Softball, 2nd place—Basketball, Certificate of Merit for Fraternal Excellence*  
**Individual Awards and Honors**—*V. Pres. of SGA*—B. Bur-gunder, *Treas. of SGA*—B. Ronallo, *Stewart Rudisill Award*—R. Hazel, *Reddinger Rosky Scholastic Award*—B. Chaplan & G. Fox, *James Borgan Leadership Award*—R. Hazel & S. Paulikonas  
**Honor Society Memberships**—*Pi Sigma Epsilon 7, Alpha Sigma Epsilon 5*  
**Annual Service or Community Projects**—*Annual March for Children's Hospital, Annual Cash Gift to Toys for Tots, Annual Easter Party at Child Welfare Center, March for Heart Fund, March of Dimes*  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year**—James J. Borgan—*for his continued support and dedication*  
**President**—Stan Paulikonis **Adviser**—Thomas Marshall



## DELTA HEXATON (1971)

### Susquehanna University

400-402 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

**Total Initiates 51, Actives 33, Pledges 0,**  
**Graduating 9, Living in 29**  
**Scholarship Rating—1st among 5**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors—Dean's Cup, Service Cup,**  
*Pledge Scholarship Trophy, Homecoming House Decora-*  
*tions Trophy, 1st Prize—Fraternity Yearbook Picture*  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Cross Country 1, Baseball 1,**  
*Rugby 3*  
**Honor Society Memberships—Kappa Mu Epsilon 3**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Parties for area**  
*retarded children, Cancer Crusade car wash, area glass re-*  
*cycling*  
**President—Steven L. Brinser**  
**Adviser—Raymond Laverdiere**



**EPSILON HEXATON (1971)**  
**Virginia Polytechnic Institute**

202 Prices Fork Road, Blacksburg, Va. 24060  
**Total Initiates 30, Actives 30, Graduating 4,**  
**Living in 10**  
**Scholarship Rating—6th among 24**  
**Honor Society Memberships—Eta Kappa Nu 1, Phi Kappa**  
*Phi 1*  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Christmas party**  
*for underprivileged children, Hike for Hungry*  
**President—Frank Scott**  
**Advisers—Dean Carter, Richard Walker**

**FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON COLONY (1971)**  
**Fairleigh Dickinson University**

329 River Street, Hackensack, New Jersey 17601  
**Actives 20, Pledges 6, Graduating 1, Living in 8**  
**Scholarship Rating—2nd among 11**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors—1st Place—I.F.S.C. Softball**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—Treasurer of I.F.S.C.—H.**  
*Robin, Vice-Pres. Freshman Class—C. Samaras, Student*  
*Congress Honor Award—H. Thor*  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Golf 1, Football 2, Baseball**  
*1, Karate 2*  
**Honor Society Memberships—Phi Zeta Kappa 2**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Worked in con-**  
*nection with "Friends" a local community "hotline" which*  
*handles drug or psychological problems*  
**Alumnus Phi Sig of the Year—Hilary S. Thor—For outstand-**  
*ing and devoted service as founder and first President*  
**President—Howard Robin** **Adviser—Richard Reale**

**DAYTON COLONY (1971)**  
**University of Dayton**

185 Medford Street, Dayton, Ohio 45410  
**Actives 23, Pledges 14, Living in 8**  
**Scholarship Rating—2nd among 15**  
**President—Ronald Petrongola** **Adviser—Victor Rooney**

**LaSALLE COLONY (1969)—LaSalle College**

549 East Wister, Box 676, LaSalle College  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19141  
**President—Joseph Cilia, Jr.** **Adviser—Frank Pinto**

**NICHOLLS COLONY (1972)**  
**Nicholls University**

P.O. Box 2221, Thibodaux, Louisiana 70301  
**Actives 20**  
**President—Lynn Moore** **Adviser—Russell Galiano**

**SOUTH ALABAMA COLONY (1972)**  
**University of South Alabama**

P.O. Box 55B, Mobile, Alabama  
**President—Lawton E. Searcy**

**SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA COLONY (1972)**  
**University of Southwestern Louisiana**

Box 4844, U.S.L. Station, Lafayette, La. 70501  
**Actives 7**  
**President—Danny Fruge**

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# EDITORIAL

## How Cardinal Are YOUR Principles?

SOME YEARS AGO one of Phi Sigma Kappa's dedicated leaders addressed himself to this question in an article in the *SIGNET*. The intervening years have seen tremendous changes in the field of Higher Education and in the fraternity system which is dedicated to service in that field. Have these changes altered or intensified the value implicit in fraternity membership?

It is appropriate that we review the current role of so-called social fraternities in their relationship to the sheltering institutions which they are reputed to serve. While Greek-letter societies are essentially social in nature, it is an anachronism to assume that their primary . . . and only . . . purpose is social enjoyment. They should have more meaningful and more permanent goals than continuous partying . . . as delightful as parties may be.

Phi Sigma Kappa, for example, strives to Promote Brotherhood, to Stimulate Scholarship, to Develop Character. These we call our Cardinal Principles, and by any standard, if properly implemented, these goals fully justify our existence on today's college campus. Nor do they need to detract in any sense from the social programs of the fraternity. They should instead complement these programs to the extent that they produce a well-rounded college man.

### BROTHERHOOD

Of all the numerous privileges and benefits offered by fraternity membership this is undoubtedly the most lasting and the most rewarding . . . yet possibly the most difficult to "sell", because it is probably the most intangible and the hardest to define. The life-long intimate friendships formed as an undergraduate are the kind that no other type of human association can supply . . . the kind that continue undiminished in the years after college. And true friends provide man with one of his most prized possessions. How can we adequately define Brotherhood? What human qualities does it involve?

Let's try this on for size . . . kindness, consideration, sympathy, understanding, selflessness, generosity, honesty, loyalty, helpfulness, compassion. It seems to us these are the attributes we can expect to find in a true fraternity brother.

### SCHOLARSHIP

Excellence in Scholarship is unquestionably a natural goal of a good fraternity. It follows that it should be the goal of each individual member. All brothers cannot be "A" students, but each should be inspired to do nothing less than his best . . . none should ever be satisfied with mediocrity either in his own performance, or in the performance of his entire chapter. Motivation to this end fulfills the fraternity's role as



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*Enclosed is a copy of the picture of me counting Mike Langey's money in Vietnam. I was a staff auditor for the AF Audit Agency assigned to DaNang Airfield, Republic of Vietnam and temporarily attached to the AFAA detachment at Phan Rang Air Base, RUN. 1Lt. Michael B. Langey was the Central Base Fund custodian there. I was assigned the audit of the Central Base Fund. He saw from my ring that I was a Phi Sig, and so we had the picture taken. He is '69 from Rho Deuteron chapter (Gettysburg). I am '68 from Alpha Deuteron (Illinois). It was good to see you last weekend at the Region IV conclave at Alpha Deuteron and I look forward to seeing you at the convention in Amherst next year.*

*Fraternally,  
Dave Carter*

an indispensable adjunct to the educational program of the sheltering college or university.

### CHARACTER

In these greatly troubled times, men of character are needed as never before in world history . . . men whose character can provide the type of leadership to make it a better world. Fraternities have proved that they are capable of being the catalyst for this kind of leadership. Character is another intangible, but it may well be defined as honor, integrity, morality, dependability, responsibility, trustworthiness, uncompromising (with right).

How do you, Brother Phi Sig, stack up in meeting the criteria of our Cardinal Principles? In other words how *cardinal* are YOUR principles in meeting your obligations as a worthy Phi Sig? Are you satisfied with them?

Dean Terrill



Horace R. Barnes



**I**T IS WITH DEEPEST SORROW that The SIGNET announces the death of **Brother Dean Terrill**, Beta Triton (Knox) '25.

Brother Terrill, 67 years of age, was found dead in his Chicago apartment on May 3rd, 1972 by his secretary when she reported for work on that day.

For nearly 20 years Dean has been extremely active in the work of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation. He was elected Trustee of the Foundation on December 11, 1953, and was appointed Director of Scholarships on December 17, 1954. His dedication to this arm of the Fraternity was exemplified not only by his generous financial contributions to the Foundation, but by his uninterrupted service during the years that followed until his death in the area of the Foundation Awards Program. He was an ardent believer in the purposes of the Foundation, serving for many years as one of the panel of judges for the Scholarship competition in that program. He was especially interested in the establishment of Chapter House libraries. During his life-time, he contributed over \$9,000 to the Foundation Fund.

Dean was a past Director of the Foundation for Foreign Affairs Inc. in Chicago. He was a former Vice-President and Counsel for the Kerr McGee Corp. of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and was serving as a Board member for that firm and as special counsel on a semi-retired basis at the time of his death. He began private law practice in Chicago in 1952, and was also an investment counselor.

Brother Terrill will be sorely missed by Phi Sigma Kappa which owes him a deep debt of gratitude for his many years of service, especially in the area of Scholarship improvement.

## Oscar C. Parkinson

**O**NE OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA's most dedicated Alumni, **Brother Oscar C. Parkinson**, Omega (California) '15, died at Palm Springs Cal. on Wednesday, June 28, 1972 . . . stricken with leukemia, reportedly with practically no warning. He was buried at Parkview Cemetery in Stockland, Cal. Brother Parkinson was one of the prime movers in the establishment of our Phi Tetarton chapter at the University of the Pacific.

**W**E REGRET TO announce that **Brother Horace R. Barnes**, Mu (Pennsylvania) '11, Grand President of the fraternity 1930-32, passed away on July 14th at Neffesville, Pa. where he had been ill for some time. He was 85 years of age.

Brother Barnes was a 1911 graduate of the Univ. of Pa. and received his M.A. from the Wharton School of Business of the University in 1913. After serving in the post of Bursar at Penn for eight years, he moved to Lancaster, Pa. in 1921 to initiate the department of Economics and Business Education at Franklin and Marshall College.

After his retirement as head of that department in 1952, he and the late Dr. H.M.J. Klein served as coordinators of Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System.

He was the organizer of Pi Gamma Mu, a social science fraternity. He also was the secretary of the Franklin and Marshall Board of Trustees for 17 years, a member of the Lancaster Historical Society, Lodge 43 Free and Accepted Masons, and the First Presbyterian Church of Lancaster.

In addition to his widow, Laura M. Hibberd Barnes, he is survived by a daughter, E. Jean Barnes, and a son, H. Richard Barnes Jr., and two grand-children.

## H. Pierce Vandercook

**B**rother **H. Pierce Vandercook**, Alpha Deuteron '14, passed away at Colorado Springs, Colo. where he had been vacationing since July 5 with his wife. He was 79 years of age.

Brother Vandercook had been associated with the Armour Fertilizer Co. for more than 40 years when he retired in 1954, as division manager of the Armour plant in Chicago Heights.

He was active, as a civic leader, in the Chicago Heights Chamber of Commerce, the American Red Cross programs, the American Legion, the American Industrial Development Council, and the Great Lakes States Industrial Development Council. In 1962 he was selected by the Manufacturers Assoc. of Chicago Heights to receive its first "Citizen of the Year" award for outstanding community service and was cited by President Truman for the role he played in area Red Cross activities during World War II.



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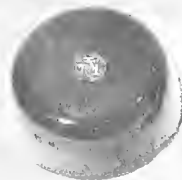
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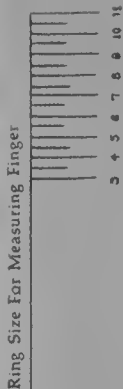
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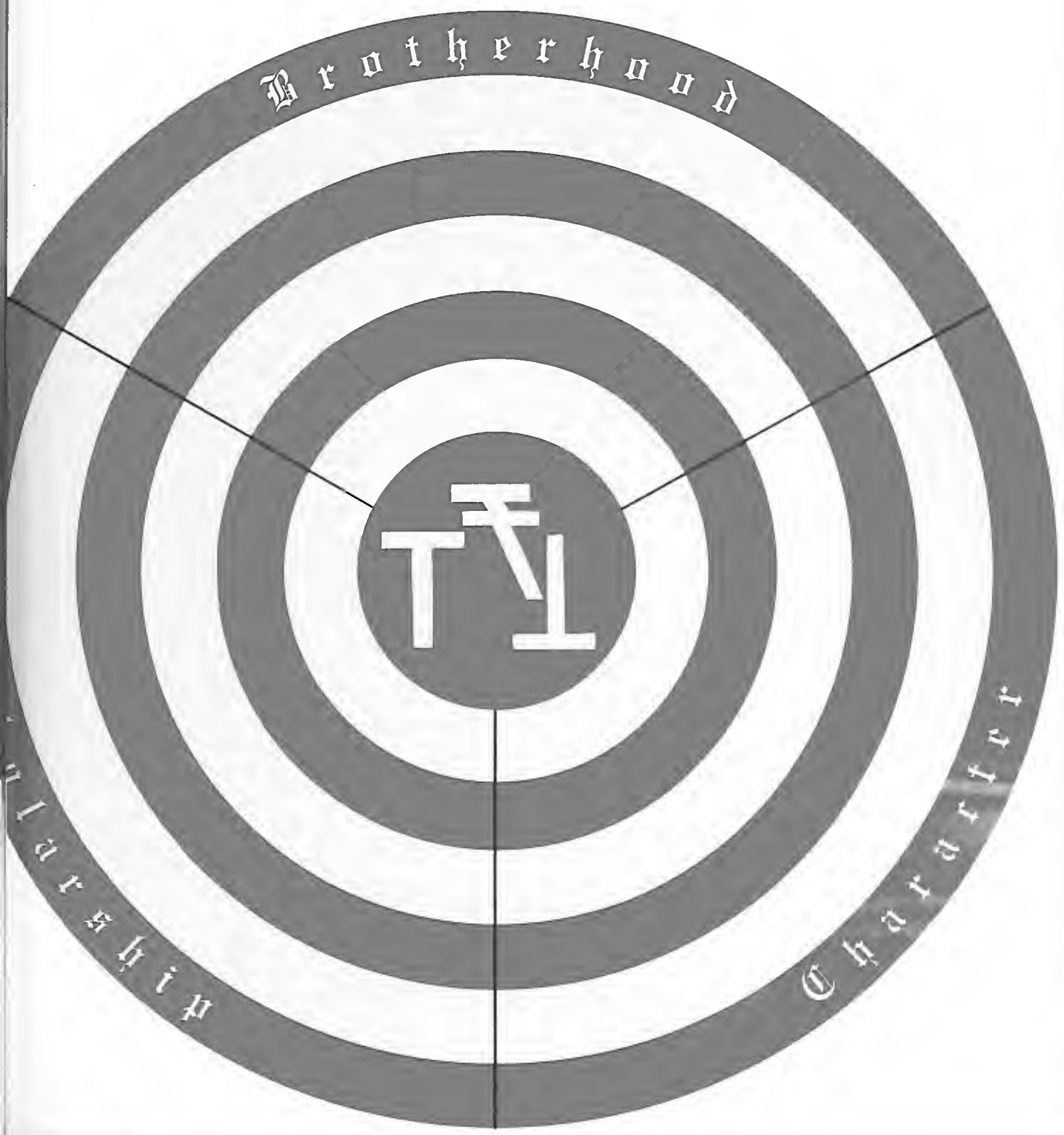
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**G**REETINGS, Brothers and Pledges—If it is true, as many contend, that “a good reputation is our most important asset” . . . and I certainly concur that it is . . . let us see if we cannot agree on what constitutes a good reputation in the college community. With no aspersion upon social programs per se, a good reputation will surely be dependent upon more than a continual round of parties, beer busts, etc. To boil it down to specifics, it seems to me that what we are really talking about can be covered in three general terms—*involvement, responsibility, and scholastic achievement.*

No chapter can succeed in establishing a good reputation, if its members fail to become involved in campus affairs . . . in extra-curricular activities . . . in the area of campus leadership. Such involvement, however, must be positive and not negative, if it is to enhance the image of the fraternity. A posture of campus leadership cannot be achieved, unless all of the brothers unite in a serious effort to participate in campus activities.

If the fruits of involvement are to be realized, the chapter members must accept **RESPONSIBILITY**, that is non-transferable and cannot be taken lightly. It is essential that each be responsible for his personal conduct . . . not only in his dealings with chapter brothers, but in his association with the entire college community. Special attention must be given to maintaining adequate manpower. It's not enough to say—or even think—“we're satisfied just to replace those members who have been lost through graduation.” Bear in mind that manpower is your chapter's life-blood.

Finally, your success in building a good reputation will be largely dependent upon high scholastic achievement . . . each brother giving his best efforts to promote academic excellence. This will do more to assure a good reputation with the college administration than any other single activity.

It is my hope that in this, our Centennial Year, **EVERY** Phi Sig chapter and colony will do its utmost to establish a reputation on its campus that we can proudly point to as **GOOD**. You can do it—it's up to you.

Fraternally,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "William H. Aaron, Jr." The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

William H. Aaron, Jr.  
Grand President



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# Theta Pentaton Meets Challenge

By FRED NESBITT, Theta Pentaton '65  
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THETA PENTATON'S CHAPTER House at Indiana University of Pennsylvania has just undergone a major renovation due to the joint effort of the alumni corporation and the undergraduate Brothers. Being a relatively young Chapter (1965), it is surprising how it was able to obtain housing in 1968 (purchased by the Alumni) and a \$7,800 renovation during the 1972 school year. The secret to the success is a well organized alumni group and cooperation between the graduates and undergraduates.

After the induction of the chapter in 1965, the fourteen Alumni decided that they wanted to fully support the newly founded Chapter. Therefore, in 1966, the Alumni organized the Theta Pentaton Foundation as a non-profit corporation, chartered in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. They had two goals: to develop a scholarship awards program to recognize outstanding undergrad members; and to provide the capital base to purchase a fraternity house. Having started out in the commuter lounge of a dormitory, then moving to a rented house about 8 blocks from the campus, and then into another rented house close but still inadequate, the Alumni hoped soon to be able to realize the second goal.

With the support of some dedicated Alums, the scholarship program got underway immediately. In October, 1966, the first scholarship award was presented at the Homecoming dinner-dance. The award consisted of a letter of commendation plus a small cash award. While the money awards were small, the plans called for gradually increasing them with the addition of more Alums. This has been accomplished successfully up to today. The Alumni have pledged \$400 a year to Scholarship Awards. In 1972, through the generosity of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation, Matching Scholarship funds in the amount of \$400 were obtained, meaning that in 1972-73, the Scholarship Awards will total \$800. This is a long way from a beginning of \$50!

The second goal was realized in 1968 when the alumni corporation was able to purchase a house at 228 South Seventh Street in Indiana. While it was a private home, it was most suitable for fraternity living with some minor adjustments. The question in 1968 was, "How could the Alumni possibly finance the purchase of a \$37,000 house which required \$5,000 in furniture and \$4,500 in renovation in order to comply with zoning?" The answer wasn't simple.

Before even tackling the question of money, the Alumni and undergrad Brothers formed a housing



Theta Pentaton House before renovation

committee to proceed with the details. The first battle was zoning—getting two city blocks rezoned, getting city council approval, and getting a special use permit. This task took petitions, zoning hearings, council hearings, and much leg work. Not having enough money to hire an attorney, the responsibility fell upon the Brothers.

At the same time, the problem of finances arose. "Who would loan a newly organized alumni corporation \$46,500—a corporation that had no assets!" The money was raised from four sources: the owner agreed to a second mortgage of \$6000; the Foundation sold promissory notes to Brothers and parents for a five year period; the bank agreed to loan an amount of money equivalent to 70% of the appraised value; and the National Fraternity agreed to underwrite an additional \$14,000 by placing security deposits in the local bank.

Without the help of the National Fraternity, the goal would have fallen \$14,000 short of the needed money. At that point, the Brothers realized one of the many advantages to belonging to a National Fraternity.

As September 1st came upon the Chapter, it didn't look too good. The Alumni had cleared all the



Theta Pentaton House after renovation





Theta Pentaton's renovated Recreation Room

An additional loan was secured from the bank and the holders of the first promissory notes agreed to renew for another five years. Again, National assistance was needed and forthcoming.

The 1968 venture into housing has been a success for Theta Pentaton. The basement has been completely remodeled; the outside renovation is finished except for landscaping; and an inside remodeling program is now on the drawing boards. Much of the success of the house can be attributed to the House Operating Committee (HOC) that actually runs the house and oversees the budget and all financial affairs. The committee consists of eight members—four alumni Brothers and four undergraduate Brothers. All decisions rest with this committee, including the most serious financial considerations.

At Theta Pentaton, housing and scholarship have been and continue to be a "team effort." The team consists of Alumni who are interested in perpetuating their home chapter and the undergraduates who are interested in building a strong, active chapter. The "Bonds of Brotherhood" at Theta Pentaton do not break upon the graduation of a man, but continue as a life-long commitment to the Three Cardinal Principles. A Phi Sig team can do anything—just try it and see!

hurdles except one—the last zoning obstacle. Twenty-six men had committed themselves to live in the house—a house which was not yet ours. Finally, on September 5th, the last hearing was held, the permit was approved and the Phi Sigs began moving into their new house. The drive for the house had taken a total 11 months actual work and two years of planning, but it was well worth all the work.

After three years in the house, it was decided by the House Operating Committee that major renovation had to be completed on the outside of the house. They approved an expenditure of \$7,800 for that purpose.

## 50,000th Degree at Cal State L.A. Goes to Omega Tet Brother

**A** NATIVE OF FLORIDA who became aware of California State University, Los Angeles, while surfing on the West Coast as a teenager, has been awarded the 50,000th degree to be conferred by the university.

Brother Jack Weaver Wityak, 23, one of 4,600 students comprising the Class of '72 at Cal State L.A., received diploma Number 50,000 Friday, June 9, at the University's 25th annual Commencement.

A self-described "heavy surfer", Brother Wityak said he frequently spent summers as a teenager at Los Angeles area beaches because of the excellent surfing conditions.

After graduation from South West Miami High School in 1966, he elected to return to the West and enrolled at Cal State. He earned a B.A. degree in economics in 1970; then enrolled in the Graduate School of Business and Economics with a major in marketing.

During his freshman year, Brother Wityak took on a part-time job at a Bank of America branch near the Cal State campus and has continued working at the bank to support his education.

Jack returned to Miami after graduation where he was inducted into the military service on June 22. After his release, he plans to return to Los Angeles and seek employment in the marketing-management field.



Bob Zillgitt (right), Vice-President for Reg. V, congratulating Brother Jack Wityak of Omega Teterton upon receiving the 50,000th diploma at Cal. State-Los Angeles



Dr. James E. Sefton

## Grading Professors— Turn About May Be Fair Play

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THE IDEA OF students formally evaluating their professors has been around for a long time, and is becoming increasingly popular. Often it goes hand in hand with the desire for curricular reforms and expanded student influence in academic policy. Should students evaluate professors? The answer is "yes", with some qualifications.

The basic purpose of the evaluation should determine other aspects of it. Evaluations may be purely for the informed reflection of the professor. Or they may be part of unofficial student publications to assist in the choice of classes. Finally they may be quite formal and used by the college in the retention and promotion process. The greater the official use made of such evaluations, the more care must be taken in their construction and administration. Questions asked must be ones which students can validly answer, and reasonable principles of statistical interpretation must not be ignored.

Too often, especially on forms devised by student government committees, questions are misleading, lack probative value, or cannot be answered without reference to complicated standards or definitions which are seldom agreed upon. "Does he keep his office hours?" "Are his lectures clear and easy to follow?" "Does he permit the expression of views opposed to his own?"—these are questions worth asking, because they are ones which help to paint a picture of the professor by inquiring in areas where the student likely has evidence on which to base an answer. But questions like "Is he a hard grader?" "Was the course relevant to your educational goals?" are useless because of uncontrollable variations in the standards by which they will be answered. Unfortunately, questions of the latter type are popular because of the mistaken assumption that statistical answers to such questions prove something about professorial quality.

Questions concerning fairness in grading also present difficult problems of control. Aside from the obvious problem of what constitutes "fairness," there is the need to ensure that the evaluations are not influenced by pleasure or dismay over final course grades. Evaluations done during the final exam suffer from the additional difficulties raised by inherent traumas of that day. If a professor gives grades because of some racial, religious, or political bias, that is worth

knowing, but the quantified intuition found on evaluation forms is usually a far cry from the evidence needed to support action.

A major cause of difficulty with evaluating professors is the lack of agreement on what constitutes "good teaching." Administrators are reluctant to spell out detailed criteria, and faculty have their own widely divergent views. If students evaluate professors according to their individual standards, statistical controls are greatly weakened and the results will prove nothing. Statistical problems are also increased by the necessity of asking different questions in different cases. Unless questions are framed very generally (which will reduce the amount of useful data on specific points) the same survey form will not be equally applicable in History, Physical Education, and Chemistry. Even within one department, there may be employed so many different teaching methods that a uniform set of questions will be hard to construct.

The professor who devises a specialized form of his own information is probably benefitting the most by student evaluation. He can measure his teaching against his own goals and he can ascertain how his students perceive him in terms of the criteria he believes a good teacher should fulfill. I have used such forms for ten years; they have helped me, though I doubt they would "prove" anything to anyone else. Which brings us back to matters of purpose. If the intention is to compile and publish an opinion profile, for whatever interest that may be to other students, a carefully devised and administered rating system is not a bad idea, as long as it is not expected to do more than it can do. But when the intention is to amass evidence for the purpose of influencing the college's personnel decisions, student opinionnaires are usually more mercurial than reliable.

It would be good to have a foolproof, informative system of judging the quality of teaching, since that is the most important function of colleges. The "grapevine," sometimes fruitful, often produces only clusters of hearsay. Supper table talk in the chapter house at least allows probing for reasons. Published polls have the advantages of sampling a wider slice of opinion, but their presumed "scientific objectivity" is too often lacking. Unfortunately, no system has yet been devised which ensures that turn about is always fair play.

# FRATERNITY TODAY AND TOMORROW

## An Interview

*Signet Editor Herbert L. Brown, Phi '16 interviews past National President Alvin S. Rudisill, Rho Deuteron '50 on the present and future of college fraternities. Brother Rudisill is currently Chaplain and Associate Professor of the School of Religion at the University of Southern California. He is also Chairman of a Commission at that University which recently completed an intensive study of the fraternity system.*



Dr. Alvin S. Rudisill

**Q. Brother Rudisill, do you think that the college fraternity has lost its usefulness as an indispensable adjunct to higher education?**

A. My response would be absolutely not and for the same reasons that we fraternity men have always held to be basic to our understanding of the uniqueness of fraternity. Namely, the opportunity that we offer for small group living is still a critical reason for appealing to college students today. Indeed the move out of college dormitories and to apartments and communes and cooperatives and the like in the last 10 years indicates, I think, disenchantment of the college students with mass housing and his desire to be a part of a smaller group living situation.

Secondly, I think we can be a critical and relevant part of higher education, especially because we have traditionally trained leaders implicit in the entire organization of the local chapter, supported by the alumni and the national organization, which offers the opportunity for the significant development and cultivation of leadership skills. I think the record of Greeks over the years on our local campuses and subsequently, as alumni, and then as outstanding citizens in the community proves this to be true.

Thirdly, it seems to me that the fraternity experience is still an indispensable adjunct to higher education, because we provide within the framework of our small group living situation the opportunity for the community culture, if you will, with our emphasis on the development of character, our emphasis on the pursuit of scholarship, our concern for the development of the entire student. His full potential is one of the unique aspects of the fraternity experience.

Finally, it seems to me that one of the most unique things about the kind of opportunity that a local fraternity or sorority chapter affords university students is the opportunity for community service. Fraternity men have traditionally been leaders in campus service projects, and increasingly over the last 10 or 15 years in community service projects. This speaks directly to the forthright idealism of college students, as we have experienced in recent years, and indeed is one of the most unique things about the fraternity experience. The point, you see, is that this is set in the context of the total life of the student. His community service involvement through his fraternity is not just something he does as a club activity, but he does it with people who share similar ideals and have a personal commitment to him and who join together to go out to improve the community around him. Phi Sigs know me as an extremely idealistic kind of person. Hence, I would just say in summary that in response to this question, I still see the validity of the college fraternity serving the critical function of the home away from home. We use that line in our Rush programs traditionally and it seems to me that it is still most relevant to the experience of most college students today.

**Q. Is the fraternity of today meeting its responsibilities as successfully as it did in your undergraduate days?**

A. I would have to say "yes" and "no". To the extent that their local chapters conduct rush programs, and pledge education programs and their community service activities and the like—yes, they are meeting their responsibility. In another much more profound sense though, I would have to say "no" they are not . . . for several reasons. I don't see that fraternities on most campuses are responding to change within the university and within the surrounding community as forthrightly as I personally would like.

Secondly, it seems to me that they are not as involved as we were immediately following World War II. Admittedly, I was part of a very active fraternity system at Gettysburg, where fraternity men dominated the life of the campus and that is not true of many of our universities today where the Greek system constitutes a very small minority of our student body and that makes a great difference. But, it seems to me, fraternity men are just not as involved in the total life of the institution in the way we were in past decades. There is something else that bothers me—it's true here at the University, of Southern California and I think it's true on too many of our campuses today. That is, I don't see the kind of cooperation, interfraternally, that I experienced when I was an undergraduate.

Finally, I would like to say—and this is a very intangible idea—that I don't see the *esprit de corps*, for lack of a better term, within individual houses, indeed within the total fraternity and sorority systems. When I was a college undergraduate, there was excitement about being a fraternity man; there was pride being involved in your house and in your fraternity. We wore our pins proudly; we wore our blazers proudly, even though as part of the college generation in the 1950's, we were labeled conformists and were told by people who analyzed us that we lacked imagination. I guess what I am trying to say is that in terms of the individual members, allegiance to the Greek concept I find to be very unstructured. I find it to be very casual, and I think that these are some of the things that prompt one or two year membership before a man in his Junior year moves out of his house and becomes inactive. So, I'd say—"yes" and "no".

**Q. What in your opinion can today's fraternity do to make membership more attractive to the incoming student?**

A. My answer would be that it depends on the individual campus. It seems to me that in terms of my experience of the last 10 or 15 years, visiting I suppose over 100 college and university campuses, I would say that on the smaller, more isolated campus, the fraternity chapter still appeals to the incoming student pre-eminently as an attractive place to live

and as a center for his social life. I think that is a much different kind of situation than the major urban university fraternity finds itself in, where the pluralism of campus life and the sophistication of the entering student present a much different picture. There I would have to respond that we can be more attractive to the entering student only to the extent that our behavior becomes less adolescent, and by that I mean very candidly there is far too much hazing and far too many practices of that kind within the fraternity system that are degrading and self defeating.

Secondly, it seems to me that we fraternity men really need to be more candid with the entering student about our strengths and weaknesses, the kind of obligations, both financially and otherwise, that a student assumes when he becomes a member of our organization.

Thirdly, I think we need to be less rigid in a lot of the things that we do as fraternity people. I think that we are tending, very frankly, to perpetrate a style of life and a style of chapter life that reflects more of the 1930's than it does of the 1970's.

Fourthly, I think I'd say we need to be more responsive to the very pluralism of the university situation that I alluded to a moment ago. We have to be able to say to the entering Freshman, this can be a rich experience for you. Alright, how does that concur? Let me cite one example. Most large colleges and universities have a significant international student population. Here at U.S.C. we have 1,500 international students from something like 95 countries. That is not unusual. It seems to me that we are missing a golden opportunity, if we don't offer the freshman the opportunity to live in our house with a resident international guest who may be with us a semester or a year. In this way, we can say to the Freshman, "Here is something you will experience within our fraternity, within our organization, something that you will not encounter elsewhere on campus".

Finally, I guess at the risk of just speaking grandiose oversimplification, I would have to say that we would be more attractive to the incoming student only to the extent that what we represent within our organization appears to him to be relevant to his personal educational goals, to his aspiration as a young man, and to the kinds of things he hopes for in the future.

**Q. How can fraternities improve their service to the sheltering institution?**

A. I would point to three critical areas, two of which we traditionally have done; the third we have only begun to explore within the last two years. The first would be leadership training. Any institution as complex as a major university today is dependent upon its constituencies. Increasingly, the activism of students in the last five years has resulted in students being given an opportunity to share in the government of the university, membership on the Board of Trustees; to serve on university committees, and task forces and commissions; to significantly be involved at the departmental and school level including the selection of curricula departmental academic standards. Now this is exciting, and it seems to me that here is a golden opportunity for college students to be significantly involved as campus leaders. Now consistent with everything I've been saying, I would want to argue that fraternities and sororities are uniquely structured organizationally to provide this kind of leadership training, this kind of skill development, which the institution so urgently needs today.

Secondly, it seems to me that we are in a unique partnership with our host college or university in terms of the kind of campus service we provide in a hundred different ways and hopefully, the kind of significant community service we provide.

Now, the third point I would want to make is the area that

we are really just beginning to explore. I think it is still the most exciting challenge that confronts fraternities in the 1970's; that is the extent to which our individual chapters indeed can become part of the ongoing academic process of the university. There have been a number of experiments in this area. I would point, for example, to the chapters who have invited a young faculty member to be a resident tutor, a resident scholar in their house. I would point to the chapters who have regular speaker programs, culture presentations regularly throughout the college year. I would point to the chapters who have been able to actually schedule seminars in their houses in cooperation with other houses. It seems to me that we have the kind of community which in effect becomes a miniature college, if you will, and which offers perhaps the most exciting justification for our existence today of any single thing we have to offer.

**Q. Do you feel that fraternities are taking full advantage of their opportunities to justify their existence on the college campus?**

A. I think two charges can be leveled at fraternities. The one is that we have tended to be a little bit isolationist. We have tended to see ourselves not really in the main stream of university life, but indeed on too many campuses as a kind of escape from it.

Secondly, whether we like it or not, we have to confess to a certain degree of elitism on most of our campuses. Now this is partly a result of our isolationistic practice to the degree that it's partly the process of membership selection, it's partly the mystery of our Greek name and our esoteric practices and the like. On some campuses, tragically enough, it reflects discrimination in membership selection. But I think on too many of our campuses today, we are sometimes seen as an elitist organization. On the other side of the coin, I would be remiss if I didn't say we haven't taken full advantage of our opportunities, because I think we have not really exploited the opportunity to sell ourselves to the campus. We have tended to retreat behind the protection of our individual houses, and have not presented ourselves in the best possible light. I don't really know how to illustrate that except perhaps to say wherever I travel on campuses I generally hear complaints about the fact that fraternity men feel that the campus newspaper gives them very little coverage and many times is quite critical or even hostile towards fraternity people. I have been terribly impressed with the colleges and universities where the Greek system through I.F.C. and the Panhellenic has published their own newspaper and have used this as a device to present themselves to the entire university community. I have been impressed with individual chapters and interfraternity councils that have really cultivated the local news media, T.V., radio, and newspapers to their advantage and have made themselves very visible and have presented to the community their best assets and their most attractive virtues, the good kinds of constructive things that they are doing and that's exciting.

**Q. Is the fraternity experience relevant to the aims and purposes of today's college and university?**

A. Everything that I have said in this interview would indicate that I must say "yes, the fraternity experience is relevant to higher education today". Obviously, I am also indicating that many of our practices, many of the things that we do in our life as fraternities, is not relevant and indeed too many faculty and too many university administrators see the fraternity experience as being antithetical to the aims and purposes of higher education and that's tragic and unnecessary in my judgement. Responsible fraternity leaders all over the country are in agreement on this point.

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## FOUNDATION UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

**T**HE WINNERS of this year's Undergraduate Scholarships offered by the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation were announced in the last Signet. Herewith are thumbnail sketches of each of the winners together with their photographs.

It is significant that the winner of the Grand Award—\$1,000—for two successive years were Brothers from Phi Chapter. The Officers and Trustees of the Foundation congratulate these brothers on their achievement.

**RICHARD A. SCHULTZ**, Phi '73 (Swarthmore)—Winner of the \$1,000 scholarship; age 21; home address—420 State St., East Greenville, Pa. Graduated Perkioman School in 1969, majoring in Political Science. Extra-curricular activities—Cross Country and Track (Middle Atlantic Conference College Division Cross Country Champion in 1970 and 1971), hiking and camping (Co-chairman, Swarthmore Outing Club) and tutoring. Chapter—Social Chairman and Treasurer. No plans presently for career.



Richard A. Schultz



Douglas E. Brash

**DOUGLAS E. BRASH**, Alpha Deuteron '73 (Illinois)—Runner-up winner of \$500 scholarship; age 21; home address—5633 Leitch, La Grange, Illinois. Graduated Lyons Township High School with major in Science. College major—Engineering Physics. Extra-curricular activities—Physics Society, Engineering Council, Chancellor's Commission for Reform of Undergrad Education and Living, IFC Rush Committee, Varsity Track (pole vault). GPA—about 4.5 average, member of Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Beta Pi. Career interests—physics—relativity controlled thermonuclear fusion, oceanography. Hobbies—guitar, tennis, sailing.

**HERBERT R. AYRES III**, Chi Tetarton '73 (Western Michigan)—Runner-up winner of \$500 scholarship; age 21; home address—Clinton, Michigan. Graduated Clinton High School in 1969. In college—Elementary Education, with major in Biology. Chapter—Treasurer and Secretary. Career plans—expects to teach after college and eventually attend professional school.



Herbert R. Ayres III



William R. Greco

**WILLIAM R. GRECO**, Gamma Tetarton '73 (RPI)—Runner-up winner of \$500 scholarship; age 20; home address—6-3 Edgehill Terrace, Troy, N.Y.; married. Graduated Hutchinson Central Technical High School, Buffalo, N.Y., with major in Industrial Chemistry. Major in College—Biology. Extra-curricular Activities—Pres. of Chess Club, Captain Intercollegiate Chess Team, IFC Football, Ping Pong. Chapter—Scholarship Chairman. Career plans—Research in Biology.

**DANIEL M. VIOLETTE**, Chi Triton '73 (Arizona State)—Runner-up winner of \$500 scholarship; age 21; home address—2835 Dover Drive, Boulder, Colorado. Graduated Boulder High School. College major—Economics with strong math background. Extra-curricular activities—chapter's outstanding athlete, intramural football and basketball; varsity letterman in tennis; named Arizona State's Athlete-Scholar for 1971-72; in honor's program; member of Omicron Delta Epsilon. Chapter—Vice-President. Career plans—to go to graduate school and specialize in Mathematical Economics.



Daniel M. Violette

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# EDITORIAL

## FRATERNITIES DYING . . . SEZ WHO?

THE LAST FEW YEARS have seen a rash of predictions by pragmatic prophets of doom that the college fraternity is about to breathe its last and that soon the requiem will be sung. What utter nonsense! These self-anointed experts (?) have gazed into their crystal balls and true to their philosophy of hatred for anything that resembles tradition, they gleefully announce to those fraternity critics, who (they think) are waiting with bated breath, that the Greek system is no longer relevant to higher education in this Age of Change.

But let's look at the record for just a moment and see how the predictions of these soothsayers square with well-documented facts.

The Fraternity System—composed of the men's general fraternities—consists of approximately 4,500 chapters of 61 general fraternities located at over 600 campuses in the United States and Canada with a total living membership in excess of 2.4 million.

The National Interfraternity Conference is composed of 50 member fraternities, with about 3,400 chapters.

Although average chapter size decreased during the period from 1968 to 1971, and although statistics are not complete for the 1971-1972 school year, there is evidence to indicate that fraternity membership is on the upswing and that average chapter size is increasing.

Fraternities have continued to grow in numbers of chapters. Here are the statistics based on the NIC Annual Census.

	Active Chapters	Total Living Members
1941	2,445	920,151
1951	3,055	1,312,975
1961	3,547	1,800,075
1962	3,617	1,788,538
1963	3,704	1,923,274
1964	3,758	1,975,120
1965	3,838	2,004,699
1966	3,918	2,141,673
1967	4,003	2,247,738
1968	4,148	2,206,341
1969	4,292	2,300,000
1970	4,341	2,402,322
1971	4,407	2,500,000

There are 3,000 fraternity houses owned by the fraternities in the system. A conservative estimate of the value of the chapter houses is \$300 million. It is estimated that fraternity chapters pay in excess of \$6 million in property taxes each year.

The Greek Letter System—including fraternities, sororities, professional fraternities and sororities, recognition societies and honor societies—consists of more than 20,000 chapters.

No responsible fraternity leader will deny that there has been some chapter roll attrition in the last few years, albeit much of this reduction in chapter strength has been offset by the addition of new chapters. It is also true that there has been some decline in membership (new initiates) in individual chapters. Yet there is strong evidence that during the last year we have "turned the corner" and can expect improvement in this area during this academic year. It is too early to judge whether this presages a return to normalcy.

Like other national fraternities, Phi Sigma Kappa deplores the loss of chapters, but is compelled to follow a policy of dropping those chapters which have ceased to make a positive contribution to the campus life of the sheltering institution and have become, through faulty operation, a definite liability to the national fraternity. Such a drastic step, however, is taken only after every possible effort is exhausted to remedy the situation.

Our critics' chief stock in trade is the charge that fraternities have not changed with the changing campus life. Apparently they are not aware of the many important changes in the fraternity world, that have occurred in recent years . . . that discrimination in membership selection has almost disappeared; that the old boog-a-boo of hazing has been eliminated in most Greek-letter orders, with Help Week displacing the traditional Hell Week; that fraternity scholarship has shown a decided upswing, thus negating the charge of anti-intellectualism; that diversity in membership has laid to rest the old charge of conformity; that better business management has resulted in more chapters being financially sound.

It is true that fraternities are not yet without fault. There are too many chapters that attach primary importance to the wrong things . . . overlooking the need for setting up priorities. Heavy drinking and pot-parties enjoy far too high a priority. But even the most vicious critic has to admit that these are not evils, on which fraternity men hold a monopoly.

The one great value in fraternity membership, about which these false prophets are singularly silent, is Brotherhood—that intangible but very real and very precious heritage which provides the fraternity man with the opportunity to develop close companionships and life-long friendships—the kind that no other association can offer. Time cannot efface nor distance weaken this bond that unites these men as Brothers.

No, fraternities are NOT dying—nor will they die as long as there is a need for Brotherhood of the fraternity variety, as there surely is today. When you hear these dire predictions, be sure you consider the sources and evaluate them on the basis of their knowledge of the situation . . . or lack of it.

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*Editor's note—Statistics appearing on this page have been supplied by the N.I.C. office, covering all fraternities, N.I.C. or otherwise.*

# ANOTHER PHI SIG SERVICE

*Pioneering in Career Selection  
with Lendman Associates*

ONLY BY TAKING important steps in the area of professional service to our membership can we of PHI SIGMA KAPPA maintain our reputation as an innovative leader among fraternal organizations. Fraternities have long neglected their membership in the area of employment assistance. Since finding the right career is a major concern of all young professionals, we have established a working relationship with Lendman Associates, the nation's foremost job search firm for junior executives. Since 1967, Lendman has been nationally recognized as the leading organization in the job placement of junior military officers and other young professionals seeking employment at or near the entry level. The firm developed a revolutionary concept for bringing job candidates into contact with large and small business and industrial organizations. The Lendman Career Weekend is a well-planned meeting which permits approximately 200 college degreed job candidates to hear representatives of twenty participating firms describe their job opportunities. Between five and six programs are held monthly in luxury hotels located in principal cities nationwide.

After listening to the jobs available, the prospective employees schedule interviews with those firms of greatest interest. Thirty-minute interviews take place on Saturday and Sunday in the company representatives' hotel rooms. Those applicants who travel in from another geographic area receive special reduced room rates from the hotel.

Career Weekends, which are held in almost all major cities in the country, host a variety of companies from large industrial giants like Ford, General Electric and Westinghouse to smaller firms whose names are not so familiar. Since all of Lendman's services are paid for entirely by American industry, there is *no cost* to the job applicant.

In addition to the company exposure which applicants receive throughout a Career Weekend, they also benefit from a variety of helpful seminars, panel discussions and direction from special Career Weekend participants. The Career Weekend has, for example, been selected as an official recruiting source by The Harvard Graduate School of Business, and as a result, this prestigious educational institution is on hand at certain Weekends not only to recruit students but to provide advice to those who are considering attending graduate school.

After careful review of the Lendman organization, it was the unanimous decision of the PHI SIGMA KAPPA Council to make Career Weekends available to all members who qualify. In order to become a Lendman applicant, candidates must have a minimum of a four year college degree and from one to five years of business or military experience. Lendman is not able to accept recent Bachelor level graduates if they do not possess at least one year of full-time work experience; however, Masters level candidates are eligible even though they lack industrial experience.

For further information about Career Weekends, you may contact Stephen M. Campbell at the Corporate Headquarters of Lendman Associates at P. O. Box 14027, Norfolk, Virginia 23518 or by calling collect (703) 583-5921. Advise Lendman that you are a member of PHI SIGMA KAPPA when you contact their office.

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*When fraternity men go off half-cocked and shout "Why National?" They would do well to review the many services which national fraternities render their members and their chapters. The list is really quite impressive.*



Typical Lendman Associates Seminar Session

## Two Epsilon Triton

## Alumni Honored At

## American University



Dick Taylor in his heyday—B.H.  
(before hair)

TWO PROMINENT ALUMNI of Epsilon Triton were inducted into American University's Athletic Hall of Fame last May 10th.

**Brother Richard N. Taylor, '51**, was star pitcher on A.U.'s Baseball team from 1948 through 1951. During those 4 years, he compiled an enviable record of 19 wins and 8 losses—more wins than any other University pitcher there before him or since. When American won the Mason-Dixon title in 1949, Dick started or relieved in 12 of 15 games, pitching two championship victories and both ends of a double header. He was the winning pitcher in both games of the Mason-Dixon playoffs. Currently, Dick coaches one of the boys' baseball teams at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Dick was for a number of years a most capable chapter adviser at Epsilon Triton and continues to display a vital interest in the chapter.

**Brother John D. Briggs, '50**, was Captain of the Swimming team at American University and was unbeaten in the backstroke for 4 years. He held pool and conference records in the back stroke and individual medley. He was D.C. AAU backstroke champion and four time Mason-Dixon champion.

# The Chapter Eternal

## Addison Wilbur Barr

**Brother Wilbur "Webbie" Barr**, Epsilon Deuteron (Worcester) '22, died June 28, 1972, at Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass., after a short illness. Born in Worcester, September 30, 1900, he was educated in the Worcester Public Schools before entering Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1918. In 1922 he became proprietor of The Park Press when his father was forced to retire due to illness; in 1936 he became a partner of the King-Barr Press. After the death of his partner in 1953, Brother Barr joined the Davis Press, Inc., where he remained until his retirement in 1967.

While at W. P. I., "Webbie" was an important driving force behind Epsilon Deuteron Chapter functions, as well as a major participant in School musical and dramatic activities. His absence will be felt by his brothers mostly due to the fact that he was such an excellent Treasurer of Kappa Xi Alpha (Epsilon Deuteron's Alumni Association) for so many years.

At the time of his death, Brother Barr was an active member of the Advertising Club, Civitan Club, Master Printer's and Craftsmen's Club in Worcester, as well as participating in the Grotto Band. He was a Mason, and a member of the Greendale People's Church.

## Arthur Carling Toner

**Brother Arthur Carling Toner, Jr.**, Mu (Pennsylvania) '30, well-known Pittsburgh sports figure, national and international AAU official and former executive of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., died on July 12th at the Presbyterian-University in that city. He had undergone abdominal surgery in May.

Born in Baltimore, Brother Toner was the last surviving descendant of the Carling family which was among the settlers who founded the city in the 17th century. He attended and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with honors and a degree in civil engineering. He served as President of the Mu Alumni Association, and of the University's Alumni Association, serving one term as President.

He had given much of his time and funds to help youngsters in sports and had been very active in the national Amateur Athletic Union and the regional Allegheny Mountain Association—AAU. He was also an alternate member of the U.S. Olympic Committee of which Mrs. Toner was a regular member. He was on the Board of Directors of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

## Walter C. Brandes

**Brother Walter C. Brandes**, Epsilon (Yale) '14, passed away at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home in Washington, D.C., on August 4, 1972, at the age of 82.

Walter was for many years one of Phi Sigma Kappa's most dedicated Alumni. He was a member of the Grand Council during a number of years following his graduation, serving in the capacity of Auditor (council status at that time). He will be remembered by many Alumni for his inspiring talks on the history of the fraternity, based upon his acquaintance with some of the Founders.

He made substantial financial contributions to some of our chapters, thus saving them from extinction. He also claimed credit for having founded several chapters. He was a member of the Masonic Order.

Brother Brandes' passing truly marks the end of an important era in Phi Sig history.

*Chapters and alumni are earnestly requested to inform National Headquarters when they learn of the death of any member of the fraternity, so that our records can be kept current and notice of the death published in the Signet.*

## Ernest Henry Griswold

**Brother Ernest H. Griswold**, Tau (Dartmouth) '11, passed away on May 3, 1972—three weeks before his 83rd birthday. Coming from Phillips Exeter and Nashua H.S., he was president of his class in high school and was active in athletics. He received a gold medal for greatest proficiency in English. He taught at Franklin Academy in Malone, N.Y., and at Weston, Mass. On January 1, 1915, he became the youngest C.P.A. in the U.S. and in 1917 started his own business. He was also Professor of Accounting at Northeastern University from 1916 to 1923. In 1962, he became manager of the Portland, Maine office of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery.

## Brian Michael Bumpus

**Brother Brian Michael Bumpus**, Epsilon Deuteron (Worcester) '71, was killed on July 15, 1972, when the Army vehicle he was riding in skidded out of control and crashed. A member of the Army Reserve, Brian was about to begin his summer maneuvers at A. P. Hill in Virginia, when the accident occurred. In Worcester, Massachusetts, he leaves his wife and two-year-old daughter.

## John Leaver

**Brother Com. John Leaver**, Tau (Dartmouth) '55, was killed in a helicopter crash May 8 in the Gulf of Tonkin, performing his duties as Operations Officer of Destroyer Flotilla II.

John was an NROTC midshipman at Dartmouth and had served on active duty since graduation. His Navy career was distinguished and varied. Just previous to his last assignment he was skipper of the USS Ramsey (DEG-3), which is a key unit in the Navy's Vietnam defense effort. His shipmates held a Memorial Service for him aboard the Ramsey on May 16.

## Tench Francis

**Brother Tench Francis**, Phi (Swarthmore) '20, died on September 11, 1972, at Coral Gables, Florida, leaving his widow, Dorothy, and three daughters.

## Robert W. King, Jr.

**Brother Robert W. King, Jr.**, Phi (Swarthmore) '45, died of cancer recently at Fort Washington, N.Y. Surviving him are his widow, two daughters and a son.

## FOUNDATION UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

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**MARK BOBB**, Upsilon Tetarton (Rochester Inst.) '73—runner-up winner of a \$500 scholarship; age 21; home—Washington, D.C.; majoring in Photographic Science and Instrumentation. Chapter—Scholarship Chairman and Secretary. Helped accumulate over \$700 plus more than 350 donated books for chapter library. Future plans have the goal of a Masters Degree in Photo Science . . . no plans for the future beyond that point. Hobbies—photography and stereophonic equipment.

(Brother Bobb did not submit a photograph of himself.)



# THE RITUAL

By HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16

*Editor, Historian and Chairman of the  
Ritual Committee*

**F**OR CENTURIES—long before college fraternities came into existence—there have been rituals. Religious orders have had them . . . organizations, based upon a common bond, have had them . . . societies, banded together by mutual interests, have had them.

Man, being a gregarious animal, by nature has always tended to associate with one of his kind. When such an association involves several individuals—men or women—a more formal group with a specific common purpose is usually the result. Generally a ritual, however simple or elaborate, evolves as an outgrowth of this association, because a common purpose is thereby established and such a ritual is the vehicle for proclaiming the goals and ideals to be furthered.

The first ritual, used by the Founders of Phi Sigma Kappa and their immediate successors, was very simple, albeit very secret, mysterious and eerie, as described in the Rand History, from which the following is quoted—

“Cutter went into some detail describing his own initiation. To the fifteen-year-old it must have been very exciting:

“The unexpected awakening at 2 a.m. to find the light of a bull’s-eye staring one in the face, the solemn command to get up and dress, the stealthy progress through entries as dark as Egypt with the admonitory grunts of the conductor to unseen allies at doors or in corners, the blindfolding in front of North College with its accompaniment of remarks as to the moon’s being in the right place, the mysterious whistle with its still more mysterious answer. . . .

“Walking the plank over a stream a thousand feet below (the ravine) was one of the great acts. Poor Bishop, alas, tumbled ‘the thousand feet’ into the brook. . . .

“The journey from earth to the room was not an easy one. When the third floor was reached, one had to crawl up and through a window and down on his belly on the patent swing ladder into Fowler’s bedroom. By more climbing the fourth floor was attained, and then the candidate was put into the luxurious coffin. The writer well remembers how his nose was bumped when Perry and his minions gently carried him into the secret chamber.”

“This was still before the days of the histrionic ritual with which most readers are familiar. There was merely a bit of formal dialogue and then the oath-taking. Of the latter Cutter wrote in 1921:

“That simple oath of the old days, so well written by the Founders, covered everything, and I can repeat it practically word for word today. The candidate knelt before a shrine, whose principal element was a death’s head sufficiently illuminated, the president solemnly seated above; the neophyte was unblindfolded and took in the details. . . . It was well done.”

“It is worthy of record that the writer, in the early history first quoted, proceeded to deprecate the dependence upon horseplay, much of which is primitive and part of which is actually dangerous.

“What is needed is an initiation which is a ceremonial without any bear’s play or monkeying. Our principles can yield us a something which will impress the mind of the candidate that he is going into an order worth belonging to, and without the least danger of hurting his self-respect.”

Other portions of Rand’s History made mysterious references to the Black Hole of Calcutta and a dungeon, which

apparently played a part in that original ritual.

At the 4th General Convention, held in Albany, N.Y., on February 20, 1891, a new, rather elaborate Initiation Ritual was adopted. It was the handiwork of Dr. William H. Happel, George A. Williams and Sherwood LeFevre of the Alden March Chapter (later named Beta when transferred to Union College). Happel, who was responsible for Act II and the first part of Act III, said he got the idea for them from the feudal courts of ancient Germany. This ritual was to be the official ceremony until the 28th General Convention at San Francisco in 1938.

The delegates at the 26th General Convention at Ann Arbor in 1934, feeling that this Ritual had outlived its usefulness and was in some measure dangerous in enactment, called for an extensive revision. The task was turned over to a committee, chaired by the late Past Grand President, Raymond G. Lafean of Mu Chapter. The completely revised Ritual, exemplified and adopted at San Francisco in 1938, was almost wholly the work of Lafean.

In 1942 the Council, sensing a general dissatisfaction with the Lafean ceremony, and acting in lieu of a General Convention during World War II, requested Herbert L. Brown, Phi '16, then Director of Region II, to further revise the ceremony, retaining the best portions of the Lafean version.

This ritual authored by Brown was presented at the Diamond Jubilee (32nd) Convention at Boston in 1948. The ceremony was exemplified by an undergraduate team from Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) Chapter and was unanimously adopted.

At the 43rd General Convention, held in Memphis, Tenn., in 1970 the Ritual Committee, chaired by Herbert L. Brown, was instructed to prepare a further revision, after studying specific recommendations for updating the wording of the present ceremony and other changes . . . the revised version to be presented at the convention in 1973. The committee has discussed the proposed revisions at the Conclaves of all six Regions, and will be prepared to submit the changes which appear to reflect the opinions of the various Regions, so that they can be acted upon at the Centennial Convention in August 1973 at Amherst, Mass.

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## Dignified and Dramatic Rituals

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**O**F ALL THE processes of indoctrination and socialization employed by fraternities, commendable and questionable, the single most important one remains the formal ceremony. It is the “rite of passage,” most clearly marking the transition from non-member to badge wearing brother in the bond.

At least in essentials, these rituals tend to remain unchanged from the manner in which they were formulated by founders, aside from deletions of sectarian emphasis. The esoteric words, mottoes, and symbolic meanings have been passed along from generation to generation. While the details are guarded as secret, enough is known about them to give assurance that the principles they express, often with impressiveness and beauty, are positive in character. All of the members

of the National Interfraternity Conference have provided information about their ritual teachings to give assurance on this point.

Directly or indirectly they tend to enjoin individuals to recognize the Deity; to live morally, honestly, and charitably; to value scholarship; to give loyalty and support to Alma Mater, to community, and to country; to serve mankind; and to practice virtues of friendship. Some show evidence of strong adherence to ethical principles; some doubtless have borrowed from formats of adult lodges. In company with secret societies in all cultures they may place the neophyte in a dramatic role, take him on a symbolic journey, enjoin him to secrecy and include mutual oaths of fraternal regard and helpfulness.

They try to put into words the elusive but paramount concept in fraternity life—brotherhood. They express commitment to a basic premise that strong emotional attachments are worthwhile and satisfying. In glorifying God they magnify the worth of each of His children.

Given a noble and idealistic nature, the placing in close juxtaposition of anything mean and degrading to personal dignity becomes quite inexplicable. A considerable body of fraternity men feel that neither substitutes nor prohibitions would be needed if there could be a "return to the altars," a remembrance and acting upon of sacred vows. Hazing would then be recognized as contravening the very meaning of fraternity, and fall away by that simple recognition.

Those attributing a power in these ceremonies to so affect daily behavior tend to be older than most students. Charles G. Eberly, in exploring ritualistic influence, discovered a considerable gap in the attitudes of undergraduates and national officers in this regard. The former did not profess as strong an attachment to founding ideals as did the latter, and a majority of both viewed the ceremonial work primarily as valued for preserving tradition.

With some evidence of a recent renaissance of general interest in symbolism by the younger generation, it has been suggested that better guidance might bring out the leadership needed to give ritual a fresher, deeper relevance.

### An Interesting Bit of History

*Excerpt from the One Hundred Year History of the University of Mass.*

FRATERNITIES HAD BEEN established early in the development of the college. The D.G.K. and Q.T.V. had appeared in 1869, while four years later Phi Sigma Kappa was born in what started out as a college prank. Six sophomores conceived the novel idea of initiating a guileless student into the mysteries of a non-existent secret society. However, becoming intrigued with the elaborate ritual and detailed constitution which they had created for the purpose the group concluded by establishing a genuine fraternity."

### Fraternity Today and Tomorrow

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**Q.** As a Past Grand President of your fraternity and Chairman of the Student Life Commission at U.S.C., do you feel that fraternities will measure up to their responsibilities in the future?

**A.** Yes, I am extremely hopeful. I do think that we are going through a transition period. One that will mean, as in the case of Phi Sigma Kappa, that we may lose a few chapters, while at the same time we are growing in terms of adding new chapters. I think a number of our old chapters are going to have to significantly change the style in which they do certain kinds of things and some of our priorities as a National fraternity are going to have to change significantly. I have made that plea for many years to Phi Sigma Kappa at the National level, but to the extent that the fraternities can do some of the things that I have indicated—appeal more forthrightly to the entering student, be more relevant to his needs and interests, and problems, be involved with the total life of the campus and the community, but particularly be credible, and exciting, and dynamic in the academic life of the university. I think that fraternities have an extremely bright future. An observation I would have to make as one who lives on the campus . . . I think we are beginning to see signs that it may even be possible that fraternities will experience a kind of boom in the next five years. I think that there is a disenchantment of students with a deep personalization of the big campus, the big university, the multi-university. I think there is a yearning for meaningful interpersonal relationship. I think there is a desire for just the kind of community small group living that fraternities offer. For these and many other reasons it would not surprise me in the least if fraternities experience a tremendous revival in the next five years. That's exciting. It will mean a lot of hard work. It's going to mean involving our younger alumni as advisers, but I think we can do it and Phi Sigma Kappa's experience over the last 25 years would indicate to me that we have a lot going for us in response to this kind of opportunity.

### Developing Human Resources

The Blind and visually handicapped represent a virtually untapped supply of skills and abilities for the employer. The Toledo Society for the Blind, 1819 Canton Street, Toledo, Ohio 43624, has recently developed a program for placement of the Blind and visually handicapped in Northwestern Ohio. Brother Dennis Klukan (Beta Tetarton '64) asks your help and understanding in developing competitive employment positions for the blind. Take advantage of this little used human resource. Call or write to Brother Klukan at the above address or your local agency for the blind. Help turn tax users into taxpayers.

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Additional contributors to the 1972 Voluntary Alumni Support Fund since the Roll Call in the last Signet have increased the total as of October 15 to \$21,156. The donors not included in the listing in the Summer SIGNET with their chapters are presented herewith.

Phi Sigma Kappa is most grateful to the 1,531 dedicated alumni who have so generously supported this campaign, the success of which makes it possible for the Grand Chapter to expand its services to our undergraduate chapters and colonies, as well as to Alumni.

## ADDITIONS TO ALUMNI FUND ROLL CALL

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<b>DELTA</b> West Virginia Mason, D.W.	<b>XI</b> St. Lawrence Mowry, C.F.	<b>LAMBDA DEUTERON</b> Washington Tydeman, S.F. Weatherford, M.L.	<b>DELTA TRITON</b> Purdue Comella, J.A. Heck, C. Hoggatt, K.B. Lachut, D.J.	<b>PHI TRITON</b> Idaho State Walker, R.J.	<b>UPSILON TETARTON</b> Rochester Cain, W.
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<b>KAPPA</b> Penn State Meckley, III, D.G.				<b>EPSILON TETARTON</b> Washington Col. Treuth, Jr., J.W.	
				<b>PSI PENTATON</b> Memphis State Sudekum, Jr., W.A.	

Our goal for 1972 was \$20,000 . . . AND WE MADE IT. For 1973, our Centennial Year, it will be \$30,000. WILL YOU HELP US MAKE IT?

## Signet Professional Directory Proposed

THE GRAND COUNCIL at its summer meeting authorized the Editor of The SIGNET to explore the feasibility of publishing a Professional Directory in each issue of the magazine. A number of fraternity magazines are including this feature in their columns, providing Alumni with an inexpensive medium of advertising their services to the members of their respective fraternities.

The SIGNET reaches approximately 20,000 readers, as well as 83 currently active chapters and 5 colonies four times a year. These undergraduate groups and also thousands of our Alumni frequently have need for various professional services . . . and would be glad to give their business to a Phi Sig, if they knew the name and address of one within a reasonable distance. Moreover this reader audience is considerably augmented by virtue of the fact that Signet copies go to the homes of undergraduate members and are seen and read by the members' parents. Still another source of business could well be recommendations by Phi Sigs to friends or relatives who are not Phi Sigs.

If interest in such a directory is sufficient, it is contemplated that the nominal charge for a half-inch one column listing would be \$15 for the four issues published annually; and \$25 for a one-inch listing.

The following professional classifications are proposed:

<i>Accountants</i>	<i>Insurance Agents</i>
<i>Architects</i>	<i>Doctors</i>
<i>Attorneys</i>	<i>Resorts</i>
<i>Contractors</i>	<i>Tax Consultants</i>
<i>Miscellaneous</i>	

This directory will provide another vehicle for letting your Phi Sig college mates know just what you are doing and where you are living.

If you are interested in this project, please fill out the coupon below and mail it to Bert Brown, Editor and Business Manager.

If the response warrants, we plan to begin this Directory in the Winter 1973 SIGNET.

**Herbert L. Brown, Editor**  
2528 Garrett Rd.  
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

I am interested in placing an ad in the proposed Professional Directory.

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## Epsilon Triton's Contribution to A. U.'s Rush Booklet

*Chapter does a fine promotional job.*

IN A CULTURE which stresses independence and individual introspectiveness, fraternity has, ironically, become increasingly functional, dare we say relevant. Fraternity fills a basic need, often vainly sought on The American University campus, to seek pleasure. And, the fraternity which best attains this end is Phi Sigma Kappa.

Forget stereotypes. True, Phi Sig won the overall intramural championships and sported some twenty varsity athletes last year, but look at our cumulative grade point average of 3.13, before you call us jocks. If you label Phi Sig, you may correctly use the term "fun-loving" for we are that. Although many other terms have been used to describe our uninhibited manner, it is an acknowledged fact that we know how to have a good time.

Some Phi Sig endeavors take the form of athletic competition, interfraternity activity, University community service, fund-raising, freelancing at the Tavern or in the girl's quad, and most frequently at our much talked about parties.

There can be no mistake about our classification as a social fraternity—to that end we strive. But there is more. Phi Sig amounts to a tightly knit mixture of brothers somehow united in their diversity. Ostensibly a paradox, but it works.

The only prerequisite to become a Phi Sig is a desire to get the most out of life, for that is the goal of this fraternity.

Enrich yourselves, enrich us. Go the best, go

PHI SIG

## A Letter From A Proud Theta Tritonite

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

*I just wanted to tell you brothers at National that our colony at Nicholls State in Thibodaux, La. is by far the best chapter I have ever visited, be it in Texas north to Missouri or east along the Coastal States on up to W. Virginia. Although only a colony, these fine brothers exemplified outstanding Character and Brotherhood among themselves and to me in my short stay here. I will be back down there during Thanksgiving to see them again, and I look forward to it with great anticipation of renewed friendship and brotherhood.*

*Jim Borgan, a brother from National, is down here at Theta Triton right now and seems to have gotten some of our actives off their cans on their feet and our entire chapter with it. So let me thank you for his services. I have talked with him about our brothers in the swamp to see if they can't get initiated soon, since some are serious and would love nothing more than to be a fully acknowledged chapter member before graduation. I hope you might say something about this in the next SIGNET, so that any brothers passing through might see for themselves what a great little chapter we have at Nicholls. By the way, I'm an alum of Theta Triton and was Best Active which I hope does more to show you how much I think of this chapter. I just think something good ought to be said about somebody that does a good job. Once again I hope praise is given them, if only on my word, in the next SIGNET.*

Fraternally,

Carl W. Pettus, Theta Triton, '71

*Editor's Note: How right you are, Brother Pettus!*

## Summer Meeting of Grand Council

**T**HE GRAND COUNCIL held its semi-annual meeting at National Headquarters in Drexel Hill, Pa., on Friday afternoon and evening, August 11th and all day Saturday, the 12th. All members were present except undergraduate members, Gary Bean and Bob Turner. Also present were Auditor Bill Tuttle, Executive Director Rick Snowdon, Signet Editor Bert Brown, and Chapter Consultants Jim Borgan, Wes Mann, and Dan Carmody.

President Bill Aaron chaired most of the meeting with the exception of the early hours when Bob Reynolds occupied the chair in Bill's absence.

A number of important items of business were transacted with specific action taken on proposals, designed to strengthen the fraternity. Herewith are listed those in which Signet readers will be especially interested:

1. 1971-72 Audit, showing a decline in budgeted income due to insufficient initiates, thus resulting in a financial operational loss.
2. Adoption of the 1972-73 Budget, reflecting the need to gear expenses to a possible continuation of low initiating.
3. Review of delinquency in meeting payment on Chapter House loans—with plans to renegotiate such loans at a higher rate of interest to insure a greater cash flow of money thus made available to lend to other deserving Chapter House Corporations.
4. New Loan Policy to permit second mortgages on a matching dollar-for-dollar basis with Alumni and/or House Corporations.
5. New Approach to Expansion and Colonization making it easier for groups to "go National".
6. 1973 Convention and importance of the Leadership School in the program.
7. Centennial Chapter Program, as referred to on the back cover of this SIGNET.
8. Employment Service for Alumni, also described in detail in this SIGNET.
9. Volunteer (District Governors and Advisers) Reorganization and Realignment — seminar training program to insure better performance.
10. Inactive Status—to be investigated for possible new approaches to this knotty question.
11. Special drive for Signet Life Subscribers from the ranks of those now non-subscribers; also offer of a Professional and Business Directory listing for Alumni in the columns of The SIGNET.
12. Crisis Chapters—continuous review with insistence that weaker chapters perform at a higher level of expectation in the area of better campus participation, greater manpower, more responsible financial operation, etc.

## Two Truly Dedicated Alpha Phi Sigs



Stalwart Alpha Alumni—Walt Dickinson '07 (left) and Gid Mackintosh '21, taken at Walt's home in Barcelona, Spain

### TWO NEW CHAPTERS

The Colony at La Salle College was inducted as our Zeta Hexaton chapter on November 11th, and the Colony at the University of Dayton became our Eta Hexaton chapter on November 18th. These two inductions will be featured in the next (Winter) SIGNET.

### Omega Tet Wins Chariot Race at Cal State

**B**EN HUR'S, or is it Charlton Heston's chariot racing laurels are safe, especially on the California State Univ., Los Angeles, campus, where the Greek Letter fraternities held their annual chariot competition last spring.

Five of the 10 fraternities sent their chariots, each with a rider and four fraternity men for horses, down the track surrounding the football field recently as dozens of sorority girls and fraternity men cheered.

Phi Sigma Kappa tore through the tape first, followed by Sigma Nu, last year's winner, with Lambda Chi Alpha a close third, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fourth. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's entry lost its wheels, rider and his seat near the start of the 200-yard sprint.

The event was the highlight of Greek Week on the campus. The winner's trophy would be awarded, a spokesman for the Greek Council said, if Sigma Nu could find it.

# THE EVER-GROWING THROING

*Pledges and Initiates reported to Headquarters from July 1 to October 24, listed in order as submitted by chapters. Initiates are listed in capital letters.*

*During this period 399 men have been pledged as compared with 190 last year. If any man who was pledged or initiated during the period is not listed below, he should check with his chapter Secretary and find out why.*

**BETA Union**  
Luks, G.M.

**DELTA West Virginia**  
Boyard, C.E.  
Farmer, G.R.  
Fortuna, T.  
Furfari, R.V.  
Henderson, C.R.  
Marsh, M.C.  
Morris, A.  
Sacco, F.  
Sayre, J.G.  
Solomon, M.  
Wharton, K.  
Zornosa, J.  
McGinnis, B.

**ETA Maryland**  
O'Brien, J.  
Brandt, H.K.  
Idas, G.D.  
Burgess, S.H.  
Welsh, P.W.  
Kelly, K.M.  
Newell, D.S.  
Gable, W.B.  
Beitzer, B.W.  
Feaga, F.R.  
Ward, S.P.

**KAPPA Penn State**  
Benedict, Jr., J.R.  
Best, B.G.  
Brown, Jr., L.S.  
Edinger, T.J.  
Hammersmith, C.G.  
Hedges, M.D.  
Johns, J.R.  
Kelly, D.P.  
Koons, F.K.  
Lewis, D.P.  
Macon, Jr., M.J.  
Miller, R.A.  
Scheeren, K.J.  
Steel, C.D.  
Stazewski, T.F.  
Wall, J.F.

**OMEGA California**  
Carpenter, B.  
Formanek, M.A.  
Gonerok, R.J.  
Stone, A.  
Garrison, E.M.  
Bacello, F.P.  
Warren, D.A.  
Schultz, K.M.  
Dean, J.B.  
Schulkin, M.  
Kerr, J.  
Welland, D.  
Ahlring, T.E.  
Grell, C.  
Klaff, S.  
Sechrest, D.

**ALPHA DEUTERON Illinois**  
Braun, C.B.  
Broom, J.E.  
Fuchs, M.E.  
Friske, M.W.  
Kern, R.K.  
Orlich, M.J.  
Reiff, K.E.  
Sauls, J.M.  
White, W.F.  
Wilcox, J.E.

**BETA DEUTERON Minnesota**  
Adams, P.  
Nentwig, G.  
Casserly, K.  
Shetka, T.  
Spear, M.

**DELTA DEUTERON Michigan**  
McWethy, M.R.  
Green, T.J.  
Sondeen, J.W.

**ETA DEUTERON Nevada**  
Tucker, C.M.  
Erland, J.  
Mek, D.  
Goodloe, J.  
Turner, J.  
Schuttis, M.  
Freeland, B.  
Shlyapin, G.  
Seltzer, M.  
McNabb, M.  
Hastings, T.

**KAPPA DEUTERON Georgia Tech**  
Mooney, R.J.  
Lawton, C.R.  
Saputa, R.P.  
Rowell, J.W.  
Byrd, D.C.  
Berzanskis, P.H.  
Hall, H.A.

**XI DEUTERON Tennessee**  
Short, III, B.P.  
Marcum, T.W.  
Pryor, B.W.  
Kirchner, Jr., W.J.  
Moore, III, R.D.  
Grimes, J.D.  
Knox, Jr., Y.E.  
Brinkley, Jr., C.W.  
Hbbard, G.B.  
Bagby, R.M.  
Townsend, Jr., E.C.  
Sullivan, S.C.  
Eysen, T.R.  
Sturgis, B.R.  
Bagwell, Jr., W.V.  
Russell, D.S.  
Stubb, W.B.  
Schaefer, D.F.  
Lawson, T.A.  
Kimesy, D.E.  
Massey, Jr., W.L.  
Haywood, W.M.  
Jacono, J.L.  
Hall, R.B.  
Anderson, J.E.  
Feldhaus, C.W.  
Jackson, D.C.  
Kendall, D.J.  
Michelet, P.  
Kilzer, B.D.  
Kanwisher, G.  
Land, S.

**PHI DEUTERON Kentucky**  
Blanton, W.A.  
Broyles, W.P.  
Carpenter, J.H.  
Cooper, T.S.  
Howard, G.H.  
Joseph, D.E.  
Napletana, Jr., R.A.  
Noland, K.L.  
Rogers, G.T.  
Roland, M.R.  
Tate, M.L.  
Bizzack, G.L.

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Noland, K.L.  
Rogers, G.T.  
Roland, M.R.  
Tate, M.L.  
Bizzack, G.L.

**CHI DEUTERON Washington State**  
Oberding, F.  
Lyle, B.  
Flan, B.  
Geirky, S.  
Rodgers, R.  
Wyatt, B.  
Alexander, C.  
Landon, B.  
Grant, G.  
Rodman, S.  
Coble, S.  
Kemble, J.  
Baker, T.  
Smith, N.  
Lippert, D.  
Morris, S.  
Weller, J.  
Broberg, M.  
Hale, A.  
Clizer, W.  
Paulson, M.  
Meyer, J.  
Vander Meer, M.  
Woerner, B.  
Johnson, J.  
Fitzgerald, R.

**DELTA TRITON Purdue**  
Tejelo, M.

**ETA TRITON Akron**  
Bettes, A.A.  
Bock, R.L.  
Cordray, Jr., P.L.  
Custer, T.P.  
Hall, J.M.  
Kandes, Jr., H.A.  
Lawrence, M.C.  
Oakes, D.W.

**RAWSON, R.B.**

**THETA TRITON Texas**  
Caldwell, D.  
Ater, T.  
Lamb, W.  
Crawford, J.  
Kaladapaok, F.  
Kamp, J.  
Townsend, H.  
Payne, J.  
Cole, J.  
Kessler, J.  
Tottenham, S.  
Dahm, J.

**CHI TRITON Arizona State**  
Blasko, V.J.  
Byra, S. G.  
Cook, J.W.  
Cooke, T.W.  
Cox, R.H.  
Gray, H.B.  
Gritzer, K.M.  
Ingersoll, R.F.  
Keller, D.S.  
Locher, W.D.  
McDonough, M.P.  
Otto, J.J.  
Rise, J.E.  
Rucker, G.R.  
Rudesill, M.S.  
Smith, S.M.  
Williams, P.M.  
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**OMEGA TRITON Florida So.**  
Jeram, W.H.  
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**ETA TRITON Houston**  
Broussard, P.W.  
Hart, J.L.

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Paschall, M.  
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Pomeroy, C.  
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Duvall, Jr., W.  
Pace, III, W.  
Paschall, S.  
Anderson, J.H.  
Hoshall, R.  
Wimberley, T.  
Downey, G.  
Owens, R.R.  
Dobson, Jr., B.B.  
MacDonald, D.F.  
Wild, J.G.  
Aubuchon, T.  
Watkins, S.  
Cherry, R.L.  
Parker, J.C.  
Leighton, J.C.  
Hester, T.  
Morris, R.M.  
Wade, A.A.  
King, B.  
Barkley, S.

**CHI TRITON West Michigan**  
Scribner, D.L.  
Swinehart, R.A.  
Tursi, D.J.  
Williams, M.A.  
Hrushra, M.S.  
Bowman, T.D.  
Atherton, T.R.  
Rhodes, K.S.

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Hrushra, M.S.  
Bowman, T.D.  
Atherton, T.R.  
Rhodes, K.S.

**FLECK, F.J. FLORIN, M.N.**

**PSI TRITON Waynesburg**  
Riley, J.L.  
Lindley, R.D.

**KAPPA TRITON So. Illinois**  
Lowman, R.G.  
Niemiec, T.H.  
St. Clair, S.E.  
Stank, R.  
Gadzinski, J.L.  
Wright, R.W.  
D'Andrea, S.J.  
Connelly, S.P.  
Lamb, R.A.  
Nusbaum, R.D.  
DeKnock, R.A.  
Baulke, S.C.  
Clayton, D.P.

**OMICRON TRITON Tennessee Wes.**  
Arnwine, B.L.  
Bussett, D.J.  
Cusak, M.A.  
Fazzone, J.A.  
Geraghty, B.T.  
La Barge, S.W.  
Leal, P.J.  
Mancini, D.

Morse, B.  
Peek, H.  
Pennington, R.E.  
Raper, J.M.  
Rodgers, S.R.  
Rossi, C.L.

**SIGMA TRITON Midwestern**  
Bindel, D.E.  
Byrd, R.C.  
Buffington, B.R.  
Curtis, R.W.  
Kinnard, G.L.  
Klein, G.L.  
Jones, R.G.  
Marten, K.A.  
Pace, R.R.  
Slayden, T.G.  
Thomas, C.D.  
Wallander, R.J.  
Williams, S.M.  
Wood, III, R.O.

**ALPHA TRITON New Mexico**  
Castoria, E.S.  
DiRito, T.J.  
Dunlap, G.S.  
Green, R.C.  
Jaramillo, K.S.

**BETA TRITON E. Stroudsburg**  
McCLOSKEY, J.P.  
CHIPRIANO, R.J.  
EDWARDS, I.D.  
VIRUS, S.M.  
HILLMYER, D.C.  
MELUZIO, S.G.  
SABOL, J.J.

**GAMMA TRITON Utah**  
Platt, W.A.  
Coulston, P.T.  
Larson, J.P.  
Lenzen, R.

**DELTA TRITON Northwestern**  
Bell, S.  
Bye, J.  
Devaney, A.  
Lambert, W.  
Paul, R.F.  
Seaman, G.  
Stemmler, J.  
Miksis, J.  
DiFranzo, A.

**ZETA TRITON Pan American**  
Bair, G.  
Barnett, S.  
Carlson, B.  
DeKock, A.  
Elder, S.  
Johnson, C.  
McWhorter, M.  
Lumas, T.  
Salazar, A.  
Todd, T.  
Watson, L.  
Flanagan, M.

**KAPPA TRITON U. of Cal. Santa Barbara**  
Aalseth, K.E.  
Bare, B.C.  
Banuelos, R.B.  
Brashear, G.A.  
Buss, M.C.  
Del Pino, I.  
Derr, G.T.  
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Laborde, M.R.

**OMICRON TRITON Tennessee Wes.**  
Arnwine, B.L.  
Bussett, D.J.  
Cusak, M.A.  
Fazzone, J.A.  
Geraghty, B.T.  
La Barge, S.W.  
Leal, P.J.  
Mancini, D.

Martin, III, G.T.  
Moreno, C.  
Pastolka, R.M.  
Snyder, E.M.  
Testa, A.P.

**NU TRITON Clarion**  
Abbot, D.B.  
Godula, S.  
Hackett, R.  
Hein, V.  
Liao, A.K.  
McCormick, K.R.  
Powley, E.M.  
Ruffini, V.L.  
Schell, D.A.  
Terrebesy, J.J.

**PI TRITON No. Illinois**  
Frayn, G.R.  
Gallagher, M.  
Georgopoulos, M.T.  
Griesbaum, K.A.  
Jones, K.C.  
Kurtz, D.L.  
Nevins, T.D.  
Jung, R.  
Johnson, D.L.  
Flaherty, M.W.  
Biernacki, P.J.  
Nevins, T.D.  
Murphy, M.C.  
Gokov, R.J.  
Wallace, T.J.  
Solski, B.R.  
Kay, S.M.

**PHI TRITON Arizona**  
Brandt, K.R.  
Erikson, G.  
Elkins, C.D.  
Kampmeyer, A.R.  
Zornes, Jr., J.A.  
Walls, D.W.  
Rios, A.A.  
Newman, Jr., E.S.  
Barbarick, R.G.  
Blakenburg, L.J.  
Cisneros, V.  
Fowler, W.R.  
Dugan, II, H.F.

**CHI TRITON East Michigan**  
Ball, G.  
McRae, D.  
Evans, R.

**PSI TRITON Memphis State**  
Bialk, G.M.  
Collins, R.H.  
Hall, Jr., M.L.  
Sturdivant, T.E.

**GARLAND, S.L. RANDE, R.T. STAVROPOULOS, M.R.**

**DELTA TRITON Susquehanna**  
Ailing, J.T.  
Bassett, J.S.  
Evans, P.C.  
Hunt, G.B.  
Stinner, B.R.  
Schade, D.B.  
Craig, D.L.

**FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON COLONY**  
Buscemi, P.  
Nawocyski, R.  
Janson, B.  
Lambrinos, J.  
Cano, S.  
Mullins, N.  
Kalfas, C.  
Nickl, P.  
Sapienza, J.  
Sapienza, P.  
Dennis, B.

*Initiates reported are listed above during this period, Headquarters having received the required (1) Fee, (2) Badge order, and (3) personnel card with correct ritual number, class year and home address. Without this information, initiate kits cannot be processed.*

## News From the Chapters and Colonies

### ALPHA University of Massachusetts

ALPHA CHAPTER has continued its success story by enrolling ten new pledges. With these new pledges, and the unified spirit of the brothers, we are looking forward to a very successful year.

We cordially invite Phi Sigs from all over the country to visit Alpha during the Centennial year. Our Centennial is a once-in-a-lifetime thing and a visit to Alpha could be a very rewarding experience.

This summer a group of brothers formed a work detail and did some very important repairs around the house. Not only did they work but a summer rush program was started enabling us to start off the semester right, as far as rushing is concerned.

Now that the new semester is here, Alpha is very busy with activities and projects. Our intramural football team has won its first four games, making a strong bid for campus champs. Not only are we looking forward to success in football; it is a sure bet that our volleyball team will repeat as campus champs. The brothers have already begun practicing for both volleyball and basketball, and both teams look better than last year.

Sports isn't the only thing happening this semester; we are off to another great semester socially and academically. Our social chairman has already thrown a few great parties, getting the brothers psyched for future events. Homecoming and Christmas formal should be the two best get-togethers of the semester. Academically Alpha is striving to better its 2.9 cum of last semester. Our scholarship chairman, Paul Sweeney, has been a great help in getting guys up for class. He is also in the process of building a small library for the purpose of storing old books and papers for other brothers' future references.

—by DENNIS J. CARMODY

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### BETA Union College

AT BETA the academic year has just begun and we are organizing for an all important formal rush this term. This is the number one subject in our minds this fall, because we have done so poorly in the past two years. We are hopeful that both improved campus attitude towards fraternities and a renewed interest in rush on our part will net the manpower to replace nine graduating seniors. We were particularly appreciative of the article from Alpha chapter in the summer Signet, and have incorporated many of their suggestions in our plans for this year.

After rush is off the ground we plan to travel to Boston or New York for a

weekend in the big city and a visit to other chapters. This year we have already entertained some brothers from Epsilon Deuteron (WPI) after Union's first football game on our campus, and we look forward to visits from other brothers in the capital district.

Otherwise socially our Phi Sig Coffee-house is presenting several nights of live entertainment by brothers, Alumni, and other Union students for the benefit of various groups, such as the two presidential candidates and the American Cancer Society. We are, of course, looking forward to another superb Homecoming weekend and the return of many Alumni for the festivities on November 4th.

—by CHUCK WYSOR

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### DELTA West Virginia University

EVERY SEMESTER Rush means a lot of hard work and a lot of time given up. This semester at W.V.U. the Brothers of Delta chapter are expected to do even more work than before, because of the change in Rush. Rush has been changed to "Open Rush," which means that we can take pledges at any time during the semester. So far Phi Sigs are setting the pace for the other fraternities on campus by formally pledging 12 new men.

To help us with our Rush we have been making improvements on our house. A painting crew, headed by Brother "Bopper", has been laboring on the exterior of the house while new living room furniture has helped to beautify the interior. The brothers were counting on sorely needed cafeteria chairs and tables, but our budget put an end to that. (A small donation from our Alums would help immensely).

Brother Dave Dorsey, a transfer from Arizona State, has taken charge of our Little Sister program. Hopefully Dave can come up with some fresh ideas and get this program back on its feet.

Homecoming has just ended and many of our Alums paid us a welcome visit. We heard a lot of talk about how messed up we are now and how the house is in bad shape, but then when we were trying to get a new house built we never saw them or their money.

We, the Brothers of Delta Chapter, extend an invitation to any brother(s) who may wish to visit us during the course of the school year. If any other chapter is having trouble we wish you would call on us for assistance.

—by DENNIS JUSTICE, Secretary

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*Where are you going to be next August?  
Where else but Amherst, Massachusetts celebrating Phi Sig's Centennial.*

### ETA University of Maryland

GREETINGS FELLOW Phi Sigs. Well, it looks like Eta chapter is going to be around for a long time to come. Only a year ago, with a very dilapidated house and a membership of only four, Eta was ready to fold. But now, although having lost nine brothers for various reasons, we have twelve brothers and twelve pledges, reflecting one of the finest growth rates on campus.

Our main concern now is the completion of our new living room which we are redecorating and refurbishing *a la Stanley Kubrick*.

Although not widely involved in sports this semester, we nonetheless are holding a 2 win-1 loss record in football so far, and claim a member of the Varsity baseball team among our ranks.

Upcoming events this fall include an extravagant Homecoming celebration and a possible winter formal.

We here at Eta chapter extend our wishes to all Phi Sigs for a successful and enjoyable semester, and invite any and all to stop in anytime when in the area.

—by WILLIAM GERSTENMAIER, Secretary

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### KAPPA Pennsylvania State University

BECAUSE OF THE meager results of Spring term's rush (three pledges, but they're all good guys, of course), Kappa has once again started to re-vamp its rush program. We are trying to get more personal contact with the rushees by inviting them out for smokers as a group and then leaving it up to the individual brothers to ask rushees if they are interested in coming out to the house from then on. We have also shifted the start of our ten week pledge program from the beginning to the third week of each term. This will allow us to have a concentrated three week rush each term which will alleviate the "let-down" we usually experience at the end of each term and minimize the risk of an acceptee losing interest while he waits to begin pledging. Rush workshops were run at the beginning of the term, using National's stock rushee questions as a guide. These workshops proved to be rather useful for smoothing out the rough spots in each brother's "pitch." It is still too early to tell what the results of the new program will be, but so far the response has been excellent.

One of our more unique problems last year was having *too many* men wanting to live in the house. This is a problem many fraternities dream about, but was a nightmare for us. Finally, after much discussion and many proposals, eight of the more senior brothers decided to move

out on their own. So at Penn State we have one chapter and two mini-chapters: The Stately Mansion, Phi Sig East, and Phi Sig Kenfield.

We'd like to thank the brothers at Tennessee for a great time and their hospitality (even if the game wasn't too good) and invite any Phi Sig to drop in on them at any time. We would also like to give our brothers at Texas a subtle hint: Skin? Cotton Bowl? Remember?

—by JEFF SCHNEIDER, *Secretary*

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## MU University of Pennsylvania

GREETINGS! THE BROTHERS of Mu were welcomed back to Philadelphia by the warm September sun and a house anxious for our ubiquitous congeniality. After a few days of scrubbing, painting and general repairs, we awaited the onslaught of papers, tests and Murine, relaxing in our sparkling abode. Capital improvements this year call for a new cellar ceiling, which in the past had been the target of many frustrated pool players' wrath.

Under the leadership of Ken Mulvaney, we are looking forward to a busy social calendar and an active rush. On the drawing boards are a number of mixers and parties, a casino night sponsored by our house, and a trip to Lehigh for a football game, followed by a joint party with our brothers in Bethlehem. Spirits are also high for a successful intramural program.

In the past our house has prided itself on its ability to field a brotherhood of close-knit individuals having diverse interests and activities. Among our number are 5 members of Penn's basketball team, ranked third in the nation last year, as well as brothers on crew, baseball, fencing, hockey, and track and field. School publications, Interfraternity Council, and the Community Relations Board are also staffed by our members.

Last year the University bestowed upon our brotherhood the Crawford-Madera Award in recognition of our achievements as the most active and well-rounded fraternity on campus. We intend to maintain this position of leadership at Penn by continuing our individual pursuits, keeping in mind the common goal of academic, athletic and fraternal excellence, commensurate with the Phi Sigma Kappa tradition.

—by ROBERT HAHN, *Secretary*

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*The Signet is YOUR magazine. You can help make it what you want it to be by contributing relevant articles and noteworthy news.*

## NU Lehigh University

THE BROTHERS of Nu Chapter want to extend their greetings to all fellow Phi Sigs. Returning in late August this year, the brothers and pledges whipped the house into shape and immediately resumed the fraternity lifestyle where they left off last spring.

A strong and enthusiastic pledge class is taking an important part in bringing Nu's spirit and brotherhood to a peak. The fall rushing program is off to an early start under the direction of handsome Harry Gustafson and suave Bobby Grott. Greg Silvestry, Nu chapter's man for all reasons, is handling the social planning for the semester with a highly successful outdoor band party under his belt. In intramural sports Phi Sig is prepared to make a strong bid to win the President's Cup. Our football team is determined, after two crushing wins, to retain the football championship won last year and continue our undefeated streak. Brent Willey, Damon Keyes, and Bill Neill are adding their talents to Lehigh's strong varsity football squad. Mike Lieberman is preparing for the coming wrestling season after a strong varsity showing as a freshman. In the area of scholarship, we can only improve our standing in the university with the caliber of men now in the house.

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## OMICRON Massachusetts Institute of Technology

GREETINGS: Few people here coveted the president's job last summer. A fire broke out in the apartment building next door where we rent two floors. Although our rooms sustained only smoke damage, the building was closed indefinitely for repairs. Fortunately everyone got out safely (by ladders and ledges!). The president then had to spend most of the summer looking for rooms for the fifteen of us who cannot be fitted into the chapter house. In Boston and with our budget, that was a fairly difficult task.

However, not only did we find a new set of apartments the week before rush week and renovated them, we also managed to lure ten of the incoming freshmen at MIT into the house. Peace at last returned to Happy Valley. Our present problem is experimenting with in-house personnel cooking for us, a current trend in the fraternities on campus. So far the food is rarely on time, but most people agree it is at least as good as a hired cook's.

We look forward to seeing anyone from another chapter looking for lodging in Boston, as it is about the only time we

feel we are in a national fraternity. The light over the front door burns all night and the doorbell works for anyone.

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## PI Franklin & Marshall College

THINGS AT Pi chapter have begun for another year. With the open rush which exists at F & M, we are presently involved in an extensive rush period with Bid night being held on Dec. 1. At this point, things seem to be going very well due to an all out effort by the brotherhood.

As always our house has had major improvements completed over the summer. This summer, through the efforts of our alumni association, we saw the installation of new showers. The culmination of the house improvements will be the installation of new carpeting over the entire first floor. These final house improvements will be ready for Homecoming and Parents Weekend, two of our bigger social events of the first semester. We are hoping to see many of our Alumni this year with all things pointing to the probability of the largest turn out in years. Don't hesitate to visit any time. We have already had visits this year from the brothers from the University of Pennsylvania and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Once again, our football team is making a strong bid for the I.F.C. honors. At this point, we are 4-0. Brother Ned Abrahamsen is captain of the F & M soccer team which is very much improved. Our baseball playing brothers are already holding informal practice in anticipation of a successful Spring campaign.

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## PHI Swarthmore College

PHI CHAPTER MADE it through the summer and started the fall semester intact after losing five members to graduation. Phi stresses quality, not quantity, boasting its second straight \$1000 scholarship winner, senior Rich Schultz, who also captains Swarthmore's Middle Atlantic Conference Cross Country Champs.

Early season get-togethers produced bright hopes of a new freshman crop of Phi Sigs. With the addition of five or six, Phi Chapter will be able to function successfully this year, with several parties and events already planned. With repeats of last year's cookout, inter-frat bash, pledge and alumni cocktail and dinner party, this could be one of Phi's more memorable years.

—by STEVE LUBAR, *Secretary*

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## OMEGA University of California at Berkeley

FOR THE THIRD straight year Omega chapter has had an excellent fall rush. This year's rush was the best of all, because we got 16 pledges! This will give us a total of 20 candidates for initiation and 38 total members living in our house. An extensive summer campaign started our fall rush off with excellent results. Our plan has always been to try to see as many rushees before the fall as possible. In this way we develop prospective leads on rushees and start members thinking about rush. You cannot afford to lose your momentum during the spring and summer, or you will not have as good a fall rush.

The summer vacation here at Cal is over three months long. During this time it is too easy to get out of touch with the house and the other members. Our summer rush is as much a time for everyone in the house to get together for a little fun, as it is a time to meet rushees. We tried to extend the scope of our summer rush this year by having a party in Sacramento. Our special thanks to Alumnus Jerry Duncan for hosting the party at his home.

Omega would like very much to extend its alumni relations. We would like to see more Alumni by for Board meetings, alumni meetings, and football games. We are trying to get an alumni Big Brother for each of our pledges also, as we feel this is a way to broaden the meaning of the pledge program and get the Alumni back into a more meaningful participation in house affairs. The house seems to have lost touch with members of the graduating classes between 1950 and 1970. Perhaps they have forgotten that the house still exists or feel that they are not needed. The house is going strong, but wants to see more alumni support. We are planning a number of alumni dinners, cocktail parties, and other alumni events.

During football games we also supply free parking 1 block from the stadium, an excellent before game luncheon, a place to sit down and relax, and free beer after the game.

To all alumni reading this article, drop by and see YOUR house and the brothers of Omega!

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## ALPHA DEUTERON University of Illinois

THE BROTHERS OF Alpha Deuteron are back for another stimulating year. The IM football team led by former high school All-American, Don Rutledge, is ranked number one in the John "Greek" Nassos preseason football polls. With over 50 fraternities on campus that

is quite an honor indeed! After winning the softball championship last spring with a perfect 10-0 record, it would sure be sweet to win two titles in a row.

Little Sister chairman, Steve Kazmer, reports that the guys are really up for Little Sisters this fall. Last spring we started a one month pledge program for the new Little Sisters. During the period the pledges were expected to become acquainted with the brothers, and learn some of the fraternity history. The program was completed with a "Hell Night" and the formal initiation of 18 girls as lifetime members of the Little Sisters of the Three T's. Led by their brilliant pledge trainer, Al Johnson, the program was a rousing success. We are now making preparations for a fall rush for sometime in October.

Congratulations are in order to the 5 newest brothers of Alpha Deuteron. Brad "Wiener" Emge, Dave "Pearl" Kline, Jim "Boot" Young, Dave "Comanche" Frihart, and Ben "Muff" App were all recently initiated. We already have 10 pledges this fall and expect several more before informal rush ends. The 43 brothers currently living in the house is the largest number since the graduation of the '71 Machine.

We would also like to welcome Dave Carter '68, Jay Staley '68, and Ock Eng '72 back to Champaign, as they are here for further studies.

—by ALLAN JOHNSON

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## EPSILON DEUTERON Worcester Polytechnic Institute

THE OPENING OF the school year brought with it many mixed emotions—a reluctance to abandon the care-free days of summer and brush the cobwebs out from brains rusty with disuse, and the pleasure of rekindling old friendships. There was an element of sadness. Many brothers returned to find that two old friends of Epsilon Deuteron had passed away. Brian M. Bumpus '70, a friend of many current Phi Sigs, was killed in a service related accident. Our biggest loss was the passing away of A. Wilbur "Webby" Barr, Alumni Treasurer for over forty years. Those of us Phi Sigs, who had the pleasure of working with, or just knowing this dedicated man, will know how much he meant to the success of Epsilon Deuteron.

A growing feeling of enthusiasm also fills the brothers of Epsilon Deuteron. A hardworking group of brothers under the able leadership of Pres. Richard Socha and House Mgr. Richard Piwko sacrificed their free time by returning to the house early and completely repainting the exterior of the Main House and Annex. Extensive repairs took place throughout the house, including the installation of a dishwasher, a long-awaited item. A strong

spring rush netted five new pledges, currently working hard towards the day of initiation. Several brothers are also currently hard at work on the Marathon Basketball Game, sponsored by the W.P. I. Interfraternity Council. The United Fund is the big winner in this game, and the entire house will lend a hand towards the success of this yearly event. The Chapter is beginning to reap the benefits of working together. A large task remains to be done, however. Rushing, under the control of Tom Socha, is just beginning. Only the continued efforts of the brothers can replenish the life force of the chapter.

Two recent graduates have been appointed to important positions within the chapter. Carl Cruff '71, currently attending graduate school, has temporarily taken over as Treasurer of Kappa Xi Alpha. With pleasure we announce the appointment of Stephen Bernacki '70 as our new Chapter Adviser.

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## ETA DEUTERON University of Nevada

THIS YEAR, THROUGH numerous parties and informal rap sessions, Eta Deuteron was able to pledge eleven mediocre clowns to the Ever Growing Throng. However, due to their rowdy behavior, certain measures were taken to prepare them for the distinguished rank of an Active.

Jeff Collins, a landmark of PSK, Reno, finally graduated, pinned a Little Sister, and was called off to war. We are praying for you, Brother Jeff.

Paul Lane, on the other hand, after three years of going part time to school, has taken the big jump to sixteen credits. Our hearty congratulations, Paul.

Community-project-wise we have two distinguished citizens conducting surveys for the re-election of "tricky-Dick". Also in the making is the selling of Halloween candy for the Nevada Kidney Foundation.

Women-wise eleven new Little Sisters have been initiated into the house, marking a full, successful year with a pinning fatality rate of only three. Unfortunately, the pictures from the Little Sisters amateur topless show have not come back from the printers as of yet, but perhaps we shall have them for you next issue.

For you calendar freaks, upcoming "good times" include the Pledge Dance, the Comstock Stomp, and the Christmas "ball".

So much for Reno.

—by EDWARD G. ALLEN II

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How Cardinal  
Are YOUR  
Principles?

YOU will have to decide.

## KAPPA DEUTERON Georgia Institute of Technology

WE HAD A good quarter this past spring and hope you were as lucky. Grades were coming up for most of the brothers, the weather was cool but still nice, and our softball team did well. Our softballers went 6-0 for the season in our division before losing to Sigma Chi in the playoffs. Since Sigma Chi went on to win the fraternity title for the school, we don't feel too bad.

I want to take this opportunity to thank and encourage a small and energetic group of our chapter Alumni. These men have been working hard to obtain feasible plans for a new chapter house—Ed Gilbreath, Doyle Lindsey, Bill Rinell, and Ross Cox, just to name a few. They are doing a great job but could use some help from the "Phantom Phi Sigs" lurking in the dark of our files. All help will be greatly appreciated.

With a new house hopefully just over the horizon, the active brothers have had a little more energy. We have cleaned most of the two lots we own and plan to remove a large tree from the center of one of the lots. We also have bought beds for the "new house" using money given by our alumni, and have stored them in our present house. Nothing like wall-to-wall boxsprings to enliven a room (too bad they are all vertical).

We have had several visitors in the past year from all over the nation, and enjoyed having them. Just remember to come see us if you are in Atlanta; We usually have a couch available and one of them is pretty comfortable.

—by STEVE HAYS, *Secretary*

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## OMICRON DEUTERON University of Alabama

GREETINGS TO ALL Phi Sigs from the brothers of Omicron Deuteron on Sorority Row. Yes, folks after a long hard road we've integrated the University of Alabama. (Again). We are the first fraternity to occupy the hallowed row of sororities on the Alabama campus.

Prior to rush this year we were visited by national's free agents, Wes Mann and Dan Carmody. We always appreciate help in rush. During fall rush we pledged nine fantastic guys and have several more hopefuls in the wings.

Sports are looking up for us. This past week we won our first football game in three years, putting this year's overall record at 1-2.

Brother Jack Obitts draws this fall's laurels for being selected as editor of the Alabama Engineering News. Brother Craig Childs is to be congratulated for his 2.9 overall on a 3.0 system. This is Craig's second 2.9 in four semesters, the other two being 3.0's. We remain well

above the all-men's average in grades.

We have found ourselves lax in the past in writing thank-you's to other chapters who have extended brotherhood and hospitality to visiting OD's. So at this time we would like to thank Xi Deuteron (Tennessee), Kappa Deuteron (Georgia Tech), Chi Triton (Arizona State), Omega Deuteron (Southern Cal), and Theta Triton (Texas). If any of you have been left out, we thank you too.

The big party will be in January to celebrate the Alabama Crimson Tide being unanimously voted the Number 1 team in the nation.

—by JEFF DIMOND

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## PI DEUTERON Ohio State University

PI DEUTERON SEEMS headed for a banner year during this, the most important season for Phi Sigs everywhere, our 100th anniversary.

Our pledge class (associate members) now numbers 15, one of, if not the largest, of the 43 fraternities at OSU; giving us a packed house for fall.

Pi Deut's resurgence is mainly due to the efforts of Rush Chairman Mike Morris, President Joe Fischlin and Chapter Consultant Wes Mann. Wes has revitalized the organization of the chapter and has helped lay the groundwork for our future growth. Joe has provided greatly needed leadership in the right direction, while Mike was the moving force behind our comprehensive Spring rush program.

Late summer rush parties were planned for Sept. 2-3 and Sept. 23-25. These efforts were aimed primarily toward town students.

Pres. Fischlin's leadership qualities are showing on the total fraternity scene at Ohio State. He has been named assistant rush chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

Phi Sigs here are looking forward to another good academic year. Our overall accume started climbing last year and we hope the perfect season the Buckeye football team will provide this fall doesn't inhibit the reason we're all in school—academic achievement.

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## UPSILON DEUTERON University of North Carolina

HELLO FROM THE brothers at Upsilon Deuteron! With only a few weeks gone, we're really busy this semester. We're concerned mainly with Fall Rush right now. We already have 3 pledges even before Formal Rush starts. All it takes for a great pledge class is time, patience, and plenty of searching. We're

hoping to do well and hope that all chapters are successful.

Some great things happened here in the past year. We're still up in the air over our accomplishments. Perhaps the most important were the formation of our Little Sisters Program and the trophies we received for Best Pledge Class on Campus and for collecting the most money in the Community Charity Drive. We've had a great year and things are just starting. Our name has been heard and we're not about to sink into obscurity now that we've tasted a little of the limelight!

Our Social Calendar is looking great this fall. There's nothing quite like a football weekend to put everyone in a partying mood. We've experimented with having parties with other houses on campus. As a general rule, it's worked out very well. We get to meet other men, check out their situations in the Greek system, and have a great party all at the same time. We're hoping to expand our social program in this direction, because it's really easy to finance a fantastic party when the costs are shared by two houses—sort of a two-parties-for-the-price-of-one deal.

On the whole, things are going quite well and I hope I've been able to share some of our excitement with you. We're a small chapter, but the bond of Brotherhood is very strong. We're experiencing real unity among our members! We're going to sell ourselves during Rush on our closely knit Brotherhood. It seems as though everything is a group effort—studying, going to class, partying.

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## PHI DEUTERON University of Kentucky

GREETINGS FROM THE brothers of Phi Deuteron in the heart of the Bluegrass! We are pleased to extend congratulations to all Phi Sigs throughout the land on starting another scholastic year in the Ever-Growing Throng, and sincerely hope that our many chapters did as well with Fall Rush as did the brothers here at the University of Kentucky.

Starting the year in great style, Phi Deuteron has pledged 12 outstanding young men during the formal Rush period, and hopes are high that the class will be expanded during informal Rush. Also, an excellent showing has been recorded by our Little Sister chapter, which has initiated a number of pert young ladies eager to aid the active chapter through a number of money- and enthusiasm-raising projects.

Along with an outstanding schedule filled with activity both in the service and social fields, Phi Deuteron has managed to build a potentially superior athletic program. The intramural football team of the fraternity has begun the

year with a fine 3-1 record, good enough to qualify it for the Greek pigskin playoffs later on in the fall. In addition, teams being organized for the athletic events show great possibilities for championships under the banner of the Triple-T's.

As fall rapidly closes in on the University community, thoughts turn to football, and from there to the most special weekend of the fall, Homecoming. This year, more than ever, Phi Deuteron is striving for increased alumni participation, and to promote this is again presenting a schedule for its older brothers that is to be matched by few in the area. Included on this year's agenda are banquets, receptions, luncheons, and the climaxing presentation of the Outstanding Alumni Award. Given by the active chapter, this annually recognizes our most valuable Alum, and is a small token of Phi Deuteron's appreciation for the special interest manifested in the chapter's welfare by the honoree.

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## CHI DEUTERON Washington State University

WE ALL WORKED hard during the summer, and this fall pledged 26 men. The year got off to a fantastic start with our pledge Keggar on the Palouse.

September 23 the Phi Sigs went on a cruise on Lake Coner d'Alene. Our Phi Sig Little Sisters were a great help during rush week. We really appreciated their work.

The annual "Dry Run" with the friendly neighborhood TKE's is coming up soon. Get the lead out, pledges!

We have fielded three good intramural football teams. Would you believe two good teams and 1 idiot squad?

Everyone is really psyched. Howard Cossell visited the house this week. Thanks for stopping by Howard.

That's about all that's happened so far. It's going to be a good year for the Phi Sigs at W.S.U.

—by MOHAMMED ADAMS

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## OMEGA DEUTERON University of Southern California

AT THIS WRITING, most of our efforts so far have been dedicated to Fall Rush, which netted the largest pledge class the Omega Deuteron chapter has had in several years. (This achievement is especially noteworthy, since, unlike most other Phi Sig chapters, we compete against 25 other fraternities every rush, rather than a mere eight or nine.) Highlights of the active, aggressive rush included the Franklin Pierce Memorial Party, the Phi Sig Luau, and the famed Humphrey Bogart Memorial Pledge-Ac-

tive Party, held at the former domicile of Humphrey Bogart, high in the Hollywood Hills. (Our entire chapter is indebted to Brothers Steve Ball and Dean Torrence for their cooperation in again allowing us to utilize their home for this party.) We'd like to extend a special "Thank you" to our alumni adviser, Lawrence Young, and especially to his wife, Mrs. Janis Young, for their invaluable assistance and aid in rush this summer and fall.

Most of our members will soon depart for Northern California to view the USC-Stanford game. Several carloads are embarking upon the long drive to Palo Alto, guaranteeing a strong Phi Sig contingent in the SC rooting section.

The report of the University's Student Life Commission has just been released. The sweeping changes proposed for the Greek system include the retaining of a Graduate Resident Adviser for each fraternity on campus. Brother Ed Daley, now a grad student in engineering, has done a superlative job so far as our GRA.

In interfraternity sports, Phi Sig appears stronger than ever. Our football team shows tremendous improvement over last year, and won handily in its last encounter. Volleyball also appears to be a strong point.

—by MIKE YUSKIS

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## DELTA TRITON Purdue University

THE BROTHERS OF Delta Triton started off the new '72 school year as psyched as ever. There's a lot of new blood here at Delta Triton, since six brothers graduated. The brothers are looking forward to another successful year here at Purdue.

To start the year off right, we held an all-campus dance co-sponsored with the Delta-Gammas. The dance is one of the biggest all campus social events held here at Purdue. An estimated two thousand students attended which added to its tremendous success.

The main thing on the brothers' minds now is Rush. Rushing is a vital part of our fall schedule. We now have three pledges living in the house. One of the pledges is a product of our high school rush program conducted at the end of the last school term. The high school rush continued during the summer with brothers visiting prospective rushees at their homes. Fall rush is concentrated mainly on these past high schoolers.

Rush consists mainly of smokers designed to get prospective members over to the chapter house to meet the brothers and get acquainted with Phi Sigma Kappa. After several of these smokers are held, a dance will be planned for the brothers, rushees, and their dates. A Phi Sig Cinema is also being planned, where movies will be shown.

Our active membership has increased due to three new brothers transferring from Purdue-Calumet (Beta Hexaton). One of these new brothers is now serving as vice-president of the chapter. Along with the new members come a multitude of new ideas. We should like to thank our brothers of Beta Hexaton for this contribution to Delta Triton's ever growing throng.

—by STEVE GRIFFITH

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## ETA TRITON University of Akron

THE MEN OF Eta Triton maintained a very full schedule this summer. Our time was well spent on a variety of parties and sporting events as well as several house improvements. This summer was especially rewarding in the area of rush. This was due to the fact that rush was totally informal even to the extent that freshmen were eligible to pledge prior to the start of school. Through a series of visits to homes and our own social events we were the only house on campus to take a pledge class.

When classes opened this fall we had 12 pledges and the outlook for more was very good. We have already redone our pledge education program and it is working quite well.

A newly paved basketball court has been added to our parking area. All work and planning was done by the brothers. We also are planning other improvements to our house.

Brothers are active in all areas from freshman counseling to varsity athletics. After last spring's great performance in Greek Week and our tremendous potential this year our house will hold a high place on this campus. We hope to show that, though on many campuses the candle of true fraternity is flickering, at Eta Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, the light is burning brightly.

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## LAMBDA TRITON University of Rhode Island

GREETINGS FROM THE brothers of Lambda Triton chapter to all chapters throughout the nation. Well, it was back to school again at the University of Rhode Island and we at Lambda Triton have been cleaning up our house and organizing ourselves, making sure to be in tip top shape for this new year. We all have high hopes that it will be one of success, excitement, enjoyment, and fulfillment in all aspects of college life from scholastic to social and athletic.

First on the agenda was a work party for all brothers and pledges two days before registration days. This consisted mainly of cleaning floors, moving fur-



Lambda Triton Phi Sigs painting their House

niture, washing windows, cleaning the kitchen, and the grounds around the house as well as a number of smaller tasks that were needed. Under the supervision of our house manager, Dante Votolato, it turned out to be a worthwhile endeavor for all involved. At the present moment we are in the process of painting the outside of our house.

The second big project that concerns us now is that of Rush. We organized an open house on the first night of classes to welcome freshmen and anyone else interested in our fraternity. In spite of a rainy night we did get a substantial number of interested men to show up. This it is hoped will instill some sort of feeling and response within them and toward our house, so that future open houses may bring more and more new men to Lambda Triton based on our constant hopes to bring our ideals and lifestyles to the freshmen and independents on this campus.

A final note of interest concerns that of intramural sports. It's that time of year again when fraternities throughout the campus are preparing to do battle on the gridiron. We at Lambda Triton stand a good chance this year of performing well due to last year's semi-finalist finish. Still remaining on this year's team will be many if not most of last year's stars including this year's quarterback, Bob "D-bone" Divenuti.

—by ROBERT V. JACKVONY

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## PHI TRITON Idaho State University

WELL, WE HERE AT Phi Triton have started the Fall semester with a big pledge class of 31. These men are going to be a real asset to our chapter. There are high hopes for them.

Our intramural program has seen three of four football teams undefeated as yet. There is no reason why our teams should not take ALL-CAMPUS.

The "Little Sister" auxiliary, headed by Brother Jim Steele, has a fine bunch

of real good looking girls. All of us at Phi Triton feel that they will serve their purpose well. The president of the "Little Sisters" is Connie Walker.

Homecoming is only a few weeks away, and for our special entertainment we have Bill Cosby. Mr. Cosby was booked to play here at Idaho State by Brother Creighton Hill who heads the program board. Homecoming should be a real great time and we will celebrate it with zest. Our Homecoming game is against Univ. of Montana.

Brother Blaine Nission is doing a great job as President of Idaho State Student body.

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## OMEGA TRITON Florida Southern College

OMEGA TRITON extends greetings to all the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

After a very exciting and confused fall rush, due to great planning by IFC, we have increased our throng by three promising associate members. Now after thanking the Little Sisters for their help, we can look forward to an even more promising spring rush.

Our trophy case, still proposed, has been graced with the presence of the President's Gold Hat, honoring us as the most improved fraternity on campus last year. Even more inspiring, we have just received the Sportsmanship Award for A league intramural competition.

The brotherhood extends congratulations to Brothers Mike Cobb and Bill Yeager for being tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary, recognizing campus leadership and involvement.

World Record Holders, huh! Well,

could be. In November, our Brotherhood working with the United Way for charity, will attempt to break the doubles and singles tennis marathon records. The doubles record stands at 19 hours, 5 minutes and our goal is 24 hours. The singles record is 40 hours and our goal is 48 hours. Knowing what a great physical shape our contestants are in, ha! I know we can do it. Wish us luck!

—by MATTHEW R. MASEM, V. P.

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## BETA TETARTON Kent State University

THE COMING YEAR is laced with challenges for brothers and alumni of Beta Tetarton.

Since being thrust into the national spotlight in May, 1970, Kent State University has been struggling for a return to stability, while at the same time recognizing the needs of a diversified student body. And just as the university has undergone a period of introspection and change, so has the Beta Tetarton Chapter.

Like most Greek organizations at Kent State, Beta Tetarton has been fighting to keep the doors open in the face of increasing anti-Greek sentiment.

But the Beta Tet Brothers—now around 20 in number—can look with pride at their own chapter diversity and point to the fact that changes have been made in rush, in the pledge program, and in the overall concept of fraternity living to reach the mainstream of university life.

Today, Beta Tetarton faces the challenge of communicating with the university community that fraternities—Phi Sigma Kappa in particular—can offer a vehicle for identification and involvement



Omega Tritonites and Little Sisters enjoy a party.

in an atmosphere that is becoming more and more diverse, as the campus becomes larger.

To meet our goals—that of strengthening the Brotherhood while taking on a more active role in campus affairs—we need the involvement of all Beta Tetarton Brothers, present and past.

The active chapter is committed to this program of expansion and growth, but what about the Beta Tet Alumni? The active chapter needs reassurances from the Alumni that there is a point in working hard to keep the fraternity operating on a continuing basis. We are asking the Alumni to come back to the fraternity via letter or personal visit—and to get involved. With everyone's help, the time is ripe for Beta Tetarton to take on an increasingly important role at Kent State University.

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## GAMMA TETARTON Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

**G**REETINGS TO ALL our fellow brothers from Gamma Tetarton Chapter. The Fall Semester got off to a fast start with a very successful work week in which all the brothers cooperated to do great amounts of work in a few days. Among things accomplished were the rebuilding of the dining room and the repainting of the main house. Now, several weeks into the semester, we are in the process of totally refurbishing our formal room.

This year rushing got off to an unusually early start. We normally start about six weeks into the semester, but this year we started after three weeks. Rushing Chairman Dave Jehle of the class of '73 says that Rushing prospects are very promising, considering the revamped schedule.

September 30th brought the house its first big weekend of the year. Highlights of the weekend were a Friday night concert, followed by movies. Saturday of that weekend we had a Cocktail Party, Buffet, and Band Party. We all had an exciting weekend. Later this year, sometime after Thanksgiving recess, we expect to have an enjoyable Christmas weekend, in which we will have a party for local orphans along with our usual festivities.

Last spring saw the addition of twenty new brothers to the house, who are now being integrated into every facet of house life.

Our Little Sister organization is now in its second year. We have undergone several changes since the inception of the program. Among these is the expansion from Green Mountain College to other area colleges.

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## ETA TETARTON University of Houston

**E**TA TETARTON has found a new location, a two story mansion, located near campus. It sits on a fine acre and a half of wooded land. Our property will serve us well for our upcoming All-School TGIF. The house has been the center of fun and a lot of hard work these past months. The Chapter has spent countless hours making the house into a fine home for a growing fraternity. We have a beautiful trophy room, an impressive asset to rush. The bar we built adds to our fine party room, efficient as well as impressive. The house is now sleeping six comfortably in its six bedrooms.

We pride ourselves in doing the hard work required to win at athletics. We won All-Fraternity in softball and went on to take second place in All-School. Swimming was another strong point, winning over all other fraternities. Our bike team had success, winning All-Fraternity.

It hasn't been all sports, however; we do study! Our overall average was right at 3.0.

Our community project turned out to be fun as well as rewarding. We collected on a street corner for the March of Dimes (Mission Impossible). While having many new experiences, we collected \$900.00.

Eta Tetarton tries to round out its activities to exemplify the three Cardinal Principles, Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Character. We have had two poor years in rush and some hard breaks, but Eta Tetarton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa on the U of H Campus still has interested brothers and strong leadership; we are planning for the future.

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## MU TETARTON Youngstown State University

**H**ELLO BROTHERS!

The Brothers of Mu Tetarton enjoyed a fine Spring Quarter. We did very well in rush, sports, and had two great social events to go along with our smaller parties.

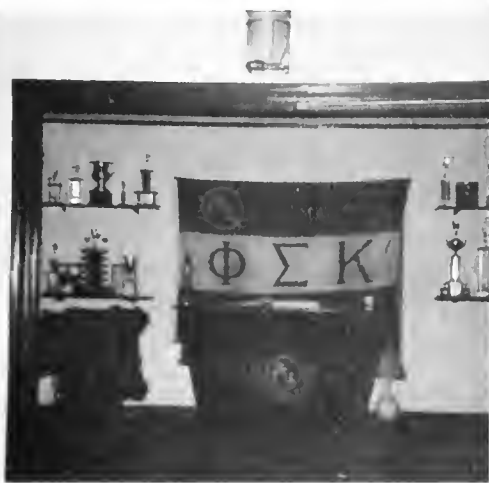
Rush parties were big, and the Spring pledges have become a fine addition to Phi Sigma Kappa at Youngstown. We welcome them into our Brotherhood.

On the sports scene, the Phi Sigs were a dominant force, winning individual events in tennis, and badminton, and placing second in softball, thus enhancing our name on campus.

The two big events of the social season were a lamb roast and a dinner dance. The lamb roast was held at Glen Echo Lake which provided facilities for playing football. Seventy-five brothers, both active and Alumni, attended and all had a great time. The lamb was roasted



New Eta Tetarton House



Trophy room in new Eta Tetarton house

by our Advisers, Dr. James Kiriazis and Senator Harry Meshel.

The Dinner Dance was a huge success with one-hundred and fifty persons attending. This included brothers and their dates. It was held at the ritzy French Colony Room, who also catered the meal.

—by RICK RAGGOZINE

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## NU TETARTON Rutgers University

**T**HE GUYS AT Phi Sigma Kappa, Nu Tetarton (Rutgers Univ.) are in the process of getting back to work! The social functions are in the stage of planning. Included are band parties, exchange dinners, and a possible trip to New York.

The Rush Committee started off the new school year with a rush dinner, October 5th. The dinner was a success, and the Phi Sigs are anticipating a greater number of pledges this year. Also, an open rush band party for sophomores was held on October 7th.

As far as house maintenance goes, the Chapter House is in the process of being repainted. In Sports the Phi "Mungs" are recovering from their first loss by more practices.

Princeton Weekend was the first major activity of the '72-'73 year. The guys sat as a group at Palmer Stadium, only to see Rutgers suffer a humiliating defeat to Princeton. After the game, the Phi Sigs entertained their dates, friends, and alumni at a buffet in the chapter house. The band party highlighted the evening.

—by GUS P. HARITOS-'74

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## OMICRON TETARTON Tennessee Wesleyan College

THE DUST is finally clearing and everyone is settling down after our first year's experience with "open rush". After



Another typical Phi Sig party of Omicron Tetarton, thanks to Brother Lepchitz



Omicron Tetarton Brothers Rick Young (3rd from left) and Jim Morris (right) with Phi Sig Notional Officers at Epsilon Hexaton induction at V.P.I.

three hectic weeks of rush and partying, we pledged fourteen men. They have already proved to be a working group by clearing out the basement of the house and establishing our well known "Lizard Lounge".

Last week we held our Little Sister's rush party. We had some twenty-five enthusiastic girls over for our house party. This fall semester Little Sisters will be announced at our annual hayride next week.

Intramural football has already started with both Phi Sig I and II teams being victorious in their first games. Having won both football and softball championships last year, we feel sure that we will have another successful year.

Brother R. Young, D. Hutson, J. Morris, and R. Forras attended the Region III Conclave held in Atlanta during August. This proved to be extremely helpful for us to prepare for open rush. We also are taking advantage of the money making projects discussed there.

We here at Omicron Tetarton chapter expect this to be an outstanding year, and we wish this for everyone else.

—by J.J. AND RICK—

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## SIGMA TETARTON Midwestern University

THE BROTHERS OF Sigma Tetarton

Chapter are proud to have pledged fifteen outstanding men for the Fall semester. The pledges are Choyce D. Thomas, Richard R. Pace, Roy Buffington, Steve Kinnard, David Bindel, Mark Frizell, Gordon Klein, Butch Curtis, Toby Wood, Kurt Martin, Steve Williams, Richard Wallander, Roy Jones, Joe Boyd, Troy Slayden.

Sigma Tetarton is looking forward to a good year in the intramural sports this year.

New officers elected for the Fall semester are Danny Steed, President; John Braun, V. President; Mike O'Connor, Secretary; Chuck Simons, Treasurer; Joe Landers, Inductor; Wayne Fowler, Sentinel.

A new initiate to Sigma Tetarton as of September 16, is Joe Landers.

We extend a sincere thanks to all Alums of Sigma Tetarton who helped in our Fall Rush Program.

We hope all other chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa had as much luck with their Rush Program as we did.

—by MIKE O'CONNOR, Secretary

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## TAU TETARTON University of Tennessee at Martin

EXCITEMENT IS IN the air once again here at the University of Tennessee at Martin, as the brothers of Tau Tetarton

prepare for another fall quarter full of football games, parties, and brotherhood.

The first item on the agenda is a successful fall rush for which the brothers are cleaning the house, making contacts with prospective rushees, and planning a rush week that will surely gain many new pledges for our chapter. We also plan to have a rush workshop prior to formal rush where the brothers can come together to discuss all aspects of rushing procedures.

Homecoming this year will be changed so that more emphasis can be placed on our alumni brothers. We plan to have a dinner Friday night before Homecoming especially for Alumni, as well as a cocktail party following the game. This will all be topped off by a dance for the brothers, pledges, and Alumni Saturday night.

I.F.C. sporting events for fall quarter include golf, rope-pull and volleyball. The brothers are really getting psyched up and we hope to have our best year ever in I.F.C. sports. We are also looking forward to our annual pledge-active football game later on in the quarter.

We plan to end fall quarter with our annual Christmas party for retarded children here at Martin.

—by MIKE SAGRANTZ

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## UPSILON TETARTON Rochester Institute of Technology

THE GEEK SPEAKS !!!

The brothers of Up Tet anticipate a successful year, both scholastically and fraternally. The fall rush has gotten off to a great start. Through fine planning and the concentrated efforts of the brothers, we feel a large pledge class can be expected this quarter.

This summer our Clambake saw the usual return of many Alumni and proved to be a good time for all. Our annual Bourbon Open Golf Classic, (also known as the Robert Witmeyer Golf Tournament), held at Rochester's Chili Country Club, was won by Dave Van Zandt, Rick Hillimire and Jim McNamara.

Our congratulations to Brothers Eloy Emeterio and Mark Bobb for being awarded the Watts Scholarship Society award and one of the Foundation's Undergraduate Scholarships, respectively.

Our Little Sisters program has really improved and expanded since its origin here last spring. The girls express a genuine interest in the brothers of Up Tet, and are invaluable to rush. Through Spaghetti Dinners and similar functions, we have coordinated our rush with the Little Sisters, which proves to be a highly successful idea.

We wish the best of luck to all chapters in the coming year!

—by LOUIS C. GAGLIANO

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## CHI TETARTON Western Michigan University

**G**REETINGS FROM CHI TET, home of the upcoming Third Annual Region IV Football Tournament. A great time is looked forward to by all. An eight man pledge class, to date, has completely revamped the Chi Tet football machine and has us confidently prepared for the tournament.

We've also picked up our first varsity athlete in recent years, Mark Williams, a soccer player. We hope Mark adds greatly to the already powerful Western Michigan soccer team.

The attitude and atmosphere around Chi Tet couldn't be better. The house is filled to capacity; rush is up (without the help of a mass rush); the Alumni are coming back; and we are financially sound.

And we raise our mugs to Terry C. Nihart, who gained membership in the Watts Scholarship Society, Herb Ayres, recipient of a \$500 scholarship from the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation, and to Dan Doescher, Phi Sigma Kappa Freshman Foundation Scholar and member of the Phi Eta Sigma Honorary.

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## PSI TETARTON Waynesburg College

**G**REETINGS FROM THE House of the Big Red Ark.

After the long summer vacation all have returned to "the burg" with tales of their summer leisure. Many spent the end of May at the Jersey shore for one last get-together and all had a good time.

But the brothers of Psi Tetarton have returned with an active membership and this year have great plans. We have got our eye on the intramural trophy again



Andy Palko, Varsity Football Star at Psi Tetarton

this year with all the brothers ready to get started with football in the next week or so. Varsity football is in full swing now and Brothers Andy Palko and Tom Dutton, both three year lettermen, will be starting for the Yellow Jackets.

The fall rush will soon be under way and an enthusiastic pledge class is anticipated. Here at Psi Tet we are looking forward to another eventful and successful year, and as always plan to make the most of it.

If ever in the area, please stop in at "440". In spite of where it is located, Waynesburg is not that hard to find.

—by SCOTT BECHTLI

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## OMEGA TETARTON California State University at L.A.

**O**MEGA TETARTON chapter has itself a new house at 1423 S. Garfield Ave., Alhambra, Ca. This rush our chapter is using all of its resources as a rushing force. Our alumni have been helping organize rush functions and are sponsoring a Monte Carlo night. They have been coming up to the house to speak with prospective members about joining the chapter. This effort is strengthening the rush program and active and alumni ties. Previously unseen Alumni are starting to present themselves at the rush functions.

We have seven new Little Sisters. This powerful group of workers is helping organize and sponsor events. On our recent bus beach party our Little Sisters proved themselves worthy of the honor of being a Little Sister through the ordeal of drinking beer, and our chapter Troll proved he had too much to drink on the way home from the beach.

This rush shall certainly be remembered as a great one not only because of the new rushees we are getting, but

also because of the manpower we are reviving in the alumni club and Little Sister program.

—by HOWARD FRIEDLER

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## ALPHA PENTATON University of New Mexico

**A**LPHA PENTATON chapter is in the middle of a rebuilding year at the University of New Mexico. After bottoming out last year, things are looking better. We obtained six pledges during rush and have several more potential rushees in the offering. In addition to this, actives that left the chapter disenchanted are also returning. We are currently trying to organize some alumni support with encouraging results.

We are participating more in IFC by having exchanges with other fraternities and sororities. Also we are trying our hand in intramurals with mixed results. We tried to field a football team, but could just make the man power requirements and after three games decided we would drop it. However, we will take part in bowling and possibly have the best table tennis team in intramurals.

After successfully pulling off walkout, the pledges are planning pledge preferential. It will be held Oct. 14 at the Ramada Inn. We hope it will serve the purpose of getting the pledges, actives, and Alumni together and getting a cohesive unit working.

Finally, in closing, we are optimistic at Alpha Pentaton. It will take quite a bit more work, until we are a stable chapter again, but we are off to a good start. If any Alumni of this chapter read this, we would appreciate it very much if they would contact us at 1806 Mesa Vista Rd. N.E.; Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87110

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## BETA PENTATON East Stroudsburg State College

**G**REETINGS FROM BETA PENTATON. After a short summer, the chapter has again come back to life. The semester seems to be a promising one. We hope to win the football trophy and again capture the all-sports trophy as we did last year.

The new officers for the fall term are as President Charles Oberly, Vice President Scott Johnson, Secretary George Pyle, Treasurer Barry Gilmore, Sentinel Brian Cesare, and Inductor Charles Skumin. We wish all of them "Good Luck" in their new offices.

Our rush program got off to a start on the 25th of September. We hope to have a good pledge class that will really be willing to work. As of yet, we do



Tom Dutton, Varsity Football Star at Psi Tetarton

not know how many rushees we will have.

To the many brothers in our chapter as well as the other chapters, we would like to congratulate them on their pinnings.

If there are any brothers in the area of E.S.S.C. be sure to drop in at the house anytime.

—by GEORGE PYLE, *Secretary*

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## GAMMA PENTATON University of Utah

THE GAMMA PENTATON chapter returned early this year to renovate the house before rush. Cooperation and hard work have paid off with a chapter house we're proud of. Special thanks go to Mark Fairbanks and Bob Nutter who worked on the house this summer. Our rush chairman, Don Mitchell, built a brick barbecue pit in the back yard. He plans Friday night barbecues for informal rush.

We have pledged two men, Phil Larson from Englishtown, New Jersey and Reiner Lenzen from Salt Lake City.

Our intramural football squad is getting ready for another winning season. We finished second last year. The Phi Sigs are out to defend last year's first place in overall intramurals.

Bill Buge, our new social chairman, has been getting the house psyched for the annual Cowboy Party. This has been one of our wilder events in the past years. There's been some argument in the house as to the most deserving brother for the \*Horny Man of the Year award. The cowboy party should help clear up the issue. Larry Little considers himself a sure winner.

Ski freaks predominate at Gamma Pentaton and talk is centered on when the snow will fall. Everyone's anxious to hit the slopes. We hope to see brothers from neighboring chapters drop in and try some of the world's greatest skiing.

—by LARRY HARTIG

\* According to Webster—hard, callous or having horns or made of horns.

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## DELTA PENTATON Northeastern University

AGAIN AT DELTA PENTATON, things were really happening this past summer term. Our championship softball team came in first and second in the two league races and the Sigger jocks are anxiously waiting for the opening of the football season, so we can defend our first place position we've held for the past five years. And again this year we're still in first place for the All Sports Trophy.

We were really surprised to receive the Region I Scholarship Award for this year. It's hard to believe our study habits have changed so much to warrant this. Thank you, Foundation.

Northeastern University has granted us a \$20,000 loan and the long needed house improvements are finally happening. We've got a new paint job, new roofing, new landscaping on the outside, and new flooring, paint and paper on the inside. The kitchen and dining room are completely renovated and it's going to be different eating here without the fear of getting ptomaine. We hope there'll be details and pictures in the next Signet. We're really proud of all the work that Tom Falvey, our House Manager, has put into our new home.

Fraternity life seems to be on a long awaited upswing not only at Delta Pent, but on the whole N. U. campus. Our rushing program will be much the same as last year, due to the successful initiation of more new brothers than any season for quite a while. The program of soliciting our rush books in the dorms and our smoker-party with sports films seems to work best for us.

The University has instituted a little sister-big brother system with fraternity men as the big brothers. There was a wild dash to get the names of Frosh girls for little sisters, it's too bad so many of us were disappointed how they turned out!! Some have really become interested in helping us out and a formal Phi Sig Little Sister program is underway.

We'd like to congratulate a '71 alumnus, Dave Poile, on becoming Asst. General Manager of the Atlanta Flames Hockey team.

—by JOHN WINTERLE

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## ZETA PENTATON Pan American University

“CADA HORA TIENE SU VERDAD,” (Translation: Each hour has its truth.) wrote Alejandro Casona in *La Dama del Alba*. Zeta Pentaton has faced its problem of managing change by restructuring its goals and organization in light of new cultural attitudes. Gary Nicholson, Rush Chairman, has been a motivating force, while continued financial backing has been received from the following Alumni: Bubba Richardson, Sam Bingham, Richard Layman, Jack Wolfe, and Mike O'Connel. Our Rush program has netted sixteen men of high quality.

Employment problems? Not for Sam Bingham from Dallas, Texas. Sam has become a Certified Employment Consultant (CEC) and is one of the youngest owners of the 600 offices of Snelling and Snelling Personnel. Uncle Iota would be proud to know that Don Heep is now a Bank officer in Houston. An Alumni letter, *The Tumbling T's*, has been in-



Delta Pentaton's Championship Softball Team

stituted to strengthen communication with Alumni.

“Kill” is a good word for Intramural Football as ZTT gears up for a terrific season. Whistler's Mother (John Struthers) attempts to put Mauler Fitz through the gauntlet. Dribbling Koen somehow makes Hungry Chuck (Hill) eat his passes on a very dead run. Can we do it? If the ball's in the right place, we'll be ahead and on top of the situation. On Campus, P.A.U.'s I.F.C. and Panhellenic have developed a Greek Council for coordinating activities. Once again, ZTT plans to win first in the Hidalgo County Float Contest. ZTT would like to thank Jim Borgan and Richard Hall (Dist. Gov.) for their help. Hopefully Jim enjoyed the patch of forest in Mexico.

—by J. C. SCHULKE, III

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## ETA PENTATON Drexel University

AS DREXEL UNIVERSITY arouses from the “summer slumber”, the brothers of Eta Pentaton prepare to get fall rush into full swing. We are most grateful for the expert assistance provided us by Brother Richard Snowdon. With the aid of a modern video recorder, our president, John “Pup” Gregory and vice president, Chuck Longenecker III, recorded “practice rushing”, directed by Bro. Snowdon. We are confident our fall rush will be even bigger and better than in previous years.

In anticipation of a large, successful rush our brotherhood is undertaking the refurbishing of our home, located at 3507 Barring Street in historic Philadelphia. The continual refinements in our physical edifice are doubly important in that we plan to celebrate the 100th anniversary (from 1873) of the founding of our beloved fraternity. Our work in this direction yields renewed spirit, brotherhood, and cooperation.

Athletically speaking, we are confident of a winning season in interfraternity football. In preparation for our opening



gridiron battle with TEP, our staunch football aggregation has diligently practiced despite occasional torrential downpours. In keeping with the summer term's undefeated tennis team, composed of Randy "Buck" Evans, Dave "Pauncho" Herrala, Brian Johnson, and Dave Rohland, we hope to retain our high athletic standing.

—by GEORGE M. SIPE

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## THETA PENTATON Indiana University of Pennsylvania

THE BROTHERS OF THETA PENTATON would like to thank the Alumni and everyone else who helped in the planning of the renovation of our house. It is hard to believe that this is the same house of just a few months ago.

In order to show off our new house, we are throwing an Open House celebration on Homecoming weekend from 10:00-12:00, followed by the parade which can be seen from the front yard and porch. All Alumni and their wives, dates, and parents have been invited. Besides these, the weekend activities include social hours, an apartment Halloween party, the football game, and a Dinner-Dance. With regards to our float, it is entitled, "The Circus Is Coming to Town." With the theme of the parade being "Nostalgia," we feel our float will be one of the leading contenders in the competition.

In intramural athletics, we hope to do well in football, although we lost many of our starters from last year. But even if we don't, we're looking forward to our annual football game with Gamma Hexaton.

Besides athletics, house scholarship has taken a serious turn for the better. The house average jumped from 13th last semester, to 5th this semester among the fraternities, with a G.P.A. of 2.580.

With the changing attitudes of our brothers we are anticipating our best year yet. We are very enthusiastic about "PHI SIG'S" Centennial anniversary coming up next year, and are already making our reservations and plans. This year should definitely be "PHI SIGMA KAPPA" year at I.U.P.

—by RICK ROSS

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## IOTA PENTATON California State College at Fullerton

IOTA PENTATON had another eventful summer under its new president, Mark Neiden. The Iota Pentaton brothers set out and completed two projects, painting the entire house and laying new carpet in our living room. The second was the grand opening of our new bar

"Off Bob's West." This is a place for both actives and Alumni to come to relax and listen to entertainment on specified nights.

Rush is looking promising and we hope to pull another 15-20 man fall pledge class. Rush chairman Bob Middleton has put together a grueling week of rush events, highlighted by our second annual "Incident at Keg Kreek" party which should attract many a prospective pledge.

Brother Conrad Tuohey is finishing up his campaign for Congress and if all goes right, we will be having a new brother in Congress next year.

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## LAMBDA PENTATON Ferris State College

THE MEN OF THE Lambda Pentaton chapter are the third largest fraternity on campus this year and we are ready for a busy term. Our chapter is heading the concession sales for the community's October festival and a frisbee marathon for the March of Dimes is planned for early November.

Our rush teams have been out working hard anticipating the first open smoker of the year which will be the seventh of October.

The brothers from Ferris are looking forward to getting together with the rest of the Region IV brothers at the football tournament to be held at Western Michigan. Lambda Pentaton men are planning on winning the football tournament or at least being Number One at the party afterwards.

—by LARRY AVIRILI, Secretary

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## KAPPA PENTATON University of California at Santa Barbara

THE CURRENT ACADEMIC year has begun with a new and different house. Due to mass graduation last June, Kappa Pentaton is an extremely young and lively house with nearly half the house spending its first quarter living in. The ten man Spring Pledge Class just went active and will undoubtedly long stand as one of the most valuable additions to Kappa Pentaton. A highly successful Hell Week resulted in a fantastically close and generous brotherhood that will draw our whole house closer.

Our Fall Rush program, headed by Joe Gutierrez, has so far netted us fifteen outstanding pledges with several additions imminent in the next few days. Success in Rush was enjoyed by all houses at UCSB this Fall. The faltering Greek System appears to have finally regained footing after four disappointing years.

Kappa Pentaton brothers continue to



Iota Pentaton's Exchange with local sorority at the roller rink

reach out to every phase of campus and community involvement. Terry Robinson and Doug Hughes are very active in the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; Jim Gazdecki holds the post of Executive Vice President in A. S. government; Doug Blois is heading the Santa Barbara County "Hike for the Hungry"; Rick Pierce is involved on the Community Affairs Board; Mike Fahy is working on the campus Organization Coordinating Board, while the house as a whole plans further community involvement, including its traditional work with the Hillside House Cerebral Palsy Center.

In athletics Pete Watkins is playing his second season on the Varsity Soccer team, while Brothers Tony Torres and Tony Moreno begin training for the upcoming baseball season.

Social Chairman Dan McGuire has kicked off the social season with a great Rush Party and a car rallye TG. Upcoming events include a beach party, a cocktail party, and a trip to the Los Angeles Colliseum to see the 49er-Ram clash.

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## NU PENTATON Clarion State College

GREETINGS TO ALL chapters from Nu Pentaton. As we at Nu Pentaton enter our fifth year we are spreading out into all areas of campus activity: student government, music, debating, the campus newspaper and radio, and others.

Brother Richard Megela was elected this past semester to Student Senate and served as a member of the Senate Finance Committee through numerous Student Association budgetary hearings. Brother Bob Hartle is president of the C.S.C. Golden Eagle Marching Band. Sam Arnone, also a member of the band, plays a major role in writing the halftime marching programs. Brother Arnone is also President of the campus I.F.C. Brother Charles Nowalk is one of the foremost members of Clarion's champion debate team. He is also one of the three student members of the Board of Directors of the C.S.C. Foundation. Brother Mark Himmler was elected Chief Engi-

neer of the campus radio station-WCCB-this past spring, and now has a job entertaining area listeners on the local station. Among our nine pledges for this semester are representatives in debate, the college newspaper, the Student Senate, and band, among others.

Brother Ed Spangler has been busy coordinating money-raising projects for the chapter. This fall the brothers repeated a successful past project of selling advertising for desk blotters, which include campus telephone numbers and are distributed to dormitories and offices. As a new project, the brothers this fall ran the campus book co-op, which involves setting up a central place where students can buy and sell used books, rather than paying bookstore prices.

The brothers also had a very successful roller skating mixer with the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

—by PAUL FERRETT

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## PI PENTATON Northern Illinois University

IT IS THE start of another school term here at NIU in DeKalb. The brothers have been busy preparing Pi Pent with a little paint and "elbow grease."

Our rush started during the second week of classes. With first semester freshmen now eligible to pledge, our coffee hours have been successful. Rush chairman, Brother B. Peters has netted Phi Sigma Kappa nine pledges. Two more weeks remain for rushing and we are preparing for another large pledge class.

Our intramural football team, the Phi Sig Aces, won their first game over the Skulls, 19-0. Brothers G. Hofeldt and J. Nevins, coaches, promise a winning season. They also have hopes of taking the Region Four Football Tournament again.

The Brothers are also preparing for Homecoming. Homecoming chairman, Mike McEntee, will be coordinating the activities which include a house deck.

During May Fete Week, last spring, the Phi Sigs and Delta Gamma Sorority sponsored a group of underprivileged children from the Woodstock, Ill. Childrens Home. A group of nineteen children were accompanied on rides and carnival booths. Brother T. Stanley, head of the project, along with the Brothers and the sisters of Delta Gamma sent a group of children home full of fond memories.

We at Pi Pent wish all Phi Sig brothers the best of luck during the school term.

—by DAN DAU

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## SIGMA PENTATON Quinnipiac College

AS THE FALL semester opens Phi Sigma Kappa finds itself number one academically with a 2.55 cumulative average, first on Q.C.'s campus. One of our most pertinent goals is to maintain this academic achievement while interacting with the new students and prospective pledges.

Dealing with the service prospective, we at Sigma Pentaton have already sponsored a drive for the recent national P.O.W. Campaign. In one day we sold bracelets and solicited funds adding up to almost \$300. Hopefully, our efforts will prove fruitful.

Socially, our third annual Alumni Day is fast approaching and constitutes the major amount of our efforts thus far. Open parties have proven successful both financially and inter-fraternity wise. They have stimulated friendly relations among all Greeks at Q.C. Our recent upsurge has expanded our Little Sisters Club from five to a potential *seventeen* sisters.

An overall view at present finds Phi Sig first academically and strengthening its hold in student affairs. Bob Van Dyk is still directing activities as Vice-President of the Interfraternity Council and has recently been nominated along with Brother Neag for the Quinnipiac Judicial Board. Brother Vento is serving as President of the Marketing Club, with Brother Ricci rounding out the activists as a member of the Yearbook staff.

Athletically, last spring Brother Bitterner was awarded the M.V.P. in tennis while Brother Van Dyk was awarded the M.V.P. in softball. This fall Coach Andy Coviello and assistant Neil Vallins have directed our football team to thirty-four points in three games and a probable playoff and possible championship opportunity.

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An Informal Pose of some of the Phi Pentaton Pledge Class and Sisters, including James Williams, the Eternal Pledge

## PHI PENTATON University of Arizona

PHI SIGS are on the move! A change in the school calendar brought the brothers of Phi Pentaton together at an earlier date. Rush Week turned out to be one of the greatest ever! The brothers of Phi Pentaton gained 13 new men, which proved that fraternities are once again on the upswing. Rush at Phi Pentaton was successful because everyone was out for one purpose. RUSH!! The Sisters of the chapter served as hostesses and proved to be a great asset in Rush. Our Preference Party was held at one of Tucson's finest resort hotels and proved to be an outstanding night for all attending.

Phi Sigs on the U. of A. campus are gaining control over student government. Allen Brailey is a member of the Appropriations Board, Student Senate, and Concerts Chairman. Mike Passante, a fine Arts Senator, was elected to University Relations, Trial Board and Absences Committee. Edward Otero also a student Senator, was just elected to the Presidents' Advisory Council and is Chairman of the Senate Aide Committee. Brother Grant Richmond was elected Chain Gang Secretary and Brothers Hawke and Helley were elected Precinct Committeemen in the recent Tucson election.

The jocks of the house are pledges Al Kampmeyer, who is on the Cross Country Team, and Bill Fowler who is on the University of Arizona Swimming Team. The annual Pledge-Active Football Game saw the defeat of the pledge class. The actives made the only touchdown in the entire game—final score 6-0.

Our newly founded Little Sisters Organization, "The Signettes," have really put out a lot for the chapter and all the brothers are hoping to increase their number in the near future.

—by EDWARD OTERO

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## CHI PENTATON Eastern Michigan University

**T**HE MEMBERS OF Chi Pentaton send greetings to all.

A lot has changed here in recent months.. Our chapter is a young group comprised of many sophomores and juniors with an optimistic look at the future. Hopefully we can soon "spread our wings".

A visit was paid to us recently by Dan Carmody, national representative. Dan's visit was accepted warmly and I hope he learned as much about the Detroit Tigers as we did about the Boston Red Sox. Seriously, Dan demonstrated many ways of improving our chapter, and hopefully we can implement them soon to make his trip successful, and not be ideas scattered in the wind. Many thanks for your time and effort, Dan.

On the sports scene, the Phi Sigs here are putting up a good showing for themselves. In softball we are now in the first place playoffs, and golf is another sport chalked up, thanks to the superb play of D. Hal, J. C. , Wild Bill, and The Pro. Hopefully, the momentum will carry us through the year.

A most notable loss was that of our houseparents, Craig and Linda Daniels. Last July they accepted positions as houseparents for thirteen mentally retarded children ranging from age twelve to fifteen. Good luck to you both in your new position!

—by GERRY MILLER

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## PSI PENTATON Memphis State University

**F**RATERNAL GREETINGS from the brothers of Psi Pentaton. I am extremely pleased to announce that we have obtained a new house this past Spring. Phi Sigs are again implanted at Memphis State University—438 South Highland. Our chapter has experienced a revitalization and a much closer knit BROTHERHOOD since being together after the loss of two houses over the past year plus one third of our membership. Along with our firm foundation of a roof over our heads came the re-forming of our Little Sisters of the Triple T's. At present we have within our ranks seven Little Sisters to help bring Psi Pentaton to greater heights. These are: Phyllis Cline, Paula Duke, Ellen Early, Theresa Early, Linda Freeman, Doris Griffin, and Becky Hall. We take great pride in the work our Little Sisters have been doing this Summer. From the proceeds of their successful car washes, the brothers received new furnishings for our living room.

This past Spring Carnagras was held again at Memphis State. Phi Sig domi-



Partying of Psi Pentaton

nated the event with the presence of our booth, which produced both a profit and fun for all the brothers. Also in order to keep abreast with community action, Psi Pentaton sold tickets and promoted the Danny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic. This led to fun, profit, and more recognition for the chapter. Psi Pentaton also made itself felt in the area of SCHOLARSHIP at Memphis State. Brother Tom Stavropoulos made away with the National Sojourners Award, given by the Air Force R.O.T.C. This was for the outstanding cadet for demonstrating Americanism throughout the past year.

Psi Pentaton is presently in the middle of a successful Rush this Fall. At this moment we have added four new pledges to our ranks, and feel this is only the beginning of our movement to expand our Phi Sig Brotherhood. This week we are happy to have Chapter Consultant James Borgan with us. Our chapter hopes to be able to plug in many of his suggestions into our organization and pledge program. His fresh ideas have generated much excitement in Psi Pentaton. Our newly elected executive board plans great strides for the Fall Semester.

—by LOUIS TIBBS

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## OMEGA PENTATON Bethel College

**B**EST WISHES FOR the coming year are sent from the brothers of Phi Sig's Omega Pentaton chapter on Bethel Campus.

We are starting the year off in high spirits. The football intramurals are about to begin and we are hoping to come out on top.

We have a great outlook for future pledges and one social has already been held with a fine attendance. The annual smoker date is set, signs are up and we look forward to adding new members to our brotherhood.

The brothers have an added honor this year, in the fact that Omega Pentaton's President, Mike Ladd, is also President of Bethel's IFC-ISC.

Brother Chuck Matthews and wife Janie, a Little Sister, have a new arrival—their first, a daughter, Tracey Lynn.



Little Sisters of the Triple T's at Psi Pentaton, Memphis State, in front of House

Brother Curt Jackson was married during the summer. He was our Secretary last year.

During the summer Brother Henry Dunn and wife, Ann, also a Little Sister, held a Phi Sig social. Brothers and sisters came to Towanda, Pennsylvania from New York, New Jersey, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

—by CHUCK MATTHEWS, Secretary

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## DELTA HEXATON Susquehanna University

**G**REETINGS TO ALL Phi Sigs from Delta Hexaton Chapter at Susquehanna University. We welcome you back from summer vacation and wish you all luck for this academic year.

Term I commenced with an air of academic glory as our chapter received the scholarship trophy at opening convocation. Brothers Braband, Downs, Kramm, Lancione, Pivarnik, Schaeberle, and pledge Bassett were cited as university scholars for their academic achievements during the past year.

Our new pledges for term I are: Jim

Alling, Jerry Bassett, David Craig, Chris Evans, Jeff Hunt, Don Schade, and Ben Steiner. Under the stern hand of Brother Harold our rush program has been considerably intensified. We hope to make this the best rush yet.

We are in the process of applying for a new orphan through the Christian Children's Fund. Our former orphan from Brazil is now privately sponsored by Brother Alumnus McCartney.

The month of September has seen our annual "Splendor in the Straw" which turned out to be a huge success. After the hayrides an evening of food and drink was enjoyed by all. With football in the air the brothers have begun practice under the capable coaching of Brother Steve.

Plans are being made to make a trip to Eastmann School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. in March. Brother Alumnus Strawser is giving a composition recital in honor of Delta Hexaton Chapter.

—by JOHN MARK PIVARNIK

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## NICHOLLS STATE COLONY Nicholls State University

WE AT Nicholls State University salute our fellow brothers across the coun-

try. We also would like to thank all the brothers for their overwhelming cards and letters wishing us luck here at Nicholls State. Presently we have a total membership of thirty-three, seventeen remaining actives from last semester and sixteen new members. Lynn Moore, our president, attended the Region III Conclave this past August in Atlanta. He found new ideas and learned a great deal about fraternity organization. Man to man contact, which was stressed at the meetings, was instrumental in almost doubling our membership.

In our short existence we have managed to get a good foothold on fraternity life. We had an effective rush program, play all sports in intramurals, have a community project in the planning stages, and have a Little Sisters organization started.

At the very beginning of this semester we were fortunate enough to be visited by some of our brothers from Texas. We appreciated their visit and welcome any of our brothers here in Louisiana. We have lovely women, well seasoned food, and a great bunch of guys.

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## PSI (too late for chapter order) University of Virginia

HERE IN CHARLOTTESVILLE our sights are set on one objective—RUSH! Having welcomed twelve new brothers in initiation ceremonies and celebration on Sept. 30, we now are once again occupied with increasing the Ever Growing Throng, and having a good time doing it. Psi welcomes new Brothers John Armstrong, Phil Rankin, Mark Sullivan, Geoffrey Close, Greg Painter, Bob Stiles, Doug Young, Mike McGlothlin, Chip Howe, Randy Bayliss, Jack Bruggeman, and Dick Spicer. All the new initiates have enthusiastically joined in our Rush Program. Barbues on the new patio and tape parties on the House's stereo system are integral parts of this year's Rush.

Psi celebrated its second annual mid-summertime parties this year. Rapidly becoming an institution, this weekend in July enables everyone to get together and compare notes on their summer activities. Fine flaming performances were turned in by the second year Brothers, in training to unseat the third yearmen as beer drinking contest champions. Football weekends here in Scott stadium have kept everyone young, foolish and very happy.

Anchored by linemen "Rocco" Sherman and "Scrufty" Stratoner, the IM football team has compiled a 3-1 record as "The Old Man" Terry Anderson comes back for one last try for the IM championship. Psi finished ninth in fraternity intramural competition out of 34 houses, and is looking forward to higher standing after this year.

Psi offers a warm welcome to any and all brothers who may be passing through Charlottesville with Homecoming and openings weekends occurring back to back this Fall. We hope we're all still in school by the time of the next Signet letter.

—by "MOON" FARRELL

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## Epsilon Triton Brothers Go Political



Epsilon Triton Brothers involved in Politics—left, Jerry Capone, chapter President; and center Charlie Dexter, past President and prospective Chapter Adviser, attending to business at the Republican National Convention in August in Miami Beach where they worked on the Finance Committee for Re-election of the President.

## Knight Receives Arts Fellowship

BROTHER CHARLES H. KNIGHT, JR., Eta (Maryland) '68, has received a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship to the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration where he is participating as a fellow of the Institute in Arts Administration, an annual management development program.

During the past year Brother Knight was general manager of the Arizona Civic Theater while working concurrently on graduate degrees in drama, cinematography, applied arts and design at both the University of Arizona and Pima College in Tucson, Az. While in Tucson this last year, Chuck served as Chapter Adviser to Phi Pentaton.

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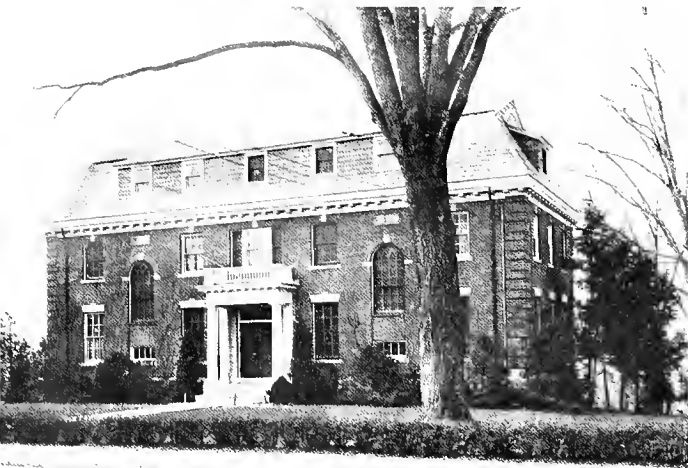
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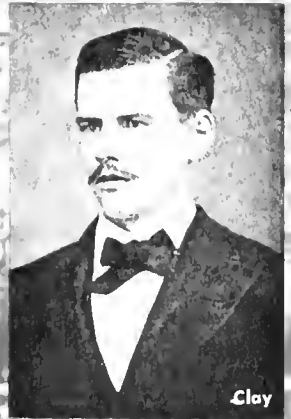
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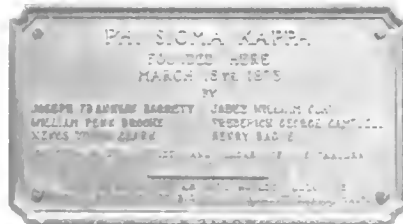
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The SHRINE as originally located on the outer wall of the room in old North College where Phi Sigma Kappa was born on March 15, 1873 . . . the building since torn down and replaced by Mochmer Hall at the University of Massachusetts. (The six Founders are also shown above)



## The President's Message

**A**S WE BEGIN formulating elaborate plans for our Centennial celebration, which will be climaxed with our Forty-fourth General Convention at Amherst, Mass. in August, I am reminded of the interesting account of the first anniversary of our founding, as told by Frank Prentice Rand in his 1873-1923 History. Quoting a portion of Frank's story of that event:

"At the end of the first fraternal year, at an anniversary gathering which lasted until three o'clock in the morning, Brother (Jabez William) Clay . . . the chapter's first president . . . gave an address, as follows:

'A little more than one year since half a dozen members of the class of '75, believing in the advantages of college secret societies and not wishing to join any then in existence, resolved to start a new one. After much thought and many deliberations, on the 15th of March 1873, they bound themselves together by solemn oaths under the name  $\tau\kappa\lambda$ .

'To-night we are gathered here to celebrate the anniversary of that event and to commemorate the progress made during the first four quarters. During this time our numbers have doubled; our prosperity has been unexampled; our society has continually gained respect and advanced in position; our members have engaged, often as leaders, in whatever maintains the reputation of the college or advances the interests of her students. By these means they have shown themselves worthy of a brother's position in this the strongest (bond) and of societies the most secret'.

"After enumerating the more important events of the period, he concluded with this final paragraph which is of great interest:

'When reviewing the past I should not fail to notice the introduction of literary entertainments, which supply a long felt want, and will, it is to be hoped, add much to our future usefulness. In this as in all other duties it should be the aim of each to do the part assigned to him in a manner creditable to himself and honorable to the Society, remembering that he who works the hardest will be the most benefited and have the greatest reward' ".

One cannot help wondering how many of us more than 40,000 Phi Sigs, living today a century later, have profited by the excellent advice Clay gave us that first anniversary. He and his five colleagues surely laid down the guide lines for a great fraternal order—one now about to begin its second century as one of the leaders in the Greek-letter world.

Fraternally,

A large, elegant handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "William H. Aaron, Jr." The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

William H. Aaron, Jr.  
Grand President



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

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### THE COVER

In commemoration of the founding of our fraternity 100 years ago, The SIGNET presents on the cover of this issue a photograph of the SHRINE in its original position on the outer wall of old North College, directly outside of the room where the founding ceremony took place. The granite slab was placed there in 1923. Old North College was torn down and replaced by Machmer Hall in the early 60's and the SHRINE was built into the wall of the entrance, where it appears today.

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# LA SALLE COLLEGE

*Location of Zeta Hexaton Chapter,  
Inducted November 11, 1972  
In Philadelphia, Pa.*

**L**A SALLE COLLEGE derives its name from the founder of the teaching brotherhood, John Baptiste de La Salle. Often described as the "Father of Modern Pedagogy," he first introduced the system of one teacher instructing a number of students of the same age, all using the same textbook.

The college was founded on March 20, 1863, by a group of religious and laymen. The nucleus for the new college was the Academy conducted by the Christian Brothers at 1419 N. Second Street in Philadelphia. In 1867 the college moved downtown to a site in center

city at Juniper and Filbert Streets. Outgrowing this location, La Salle moved to Broad Street and began in 1882 a forty-three-year stay at the Bouvier Mansion at 1240 N. Broad Street.

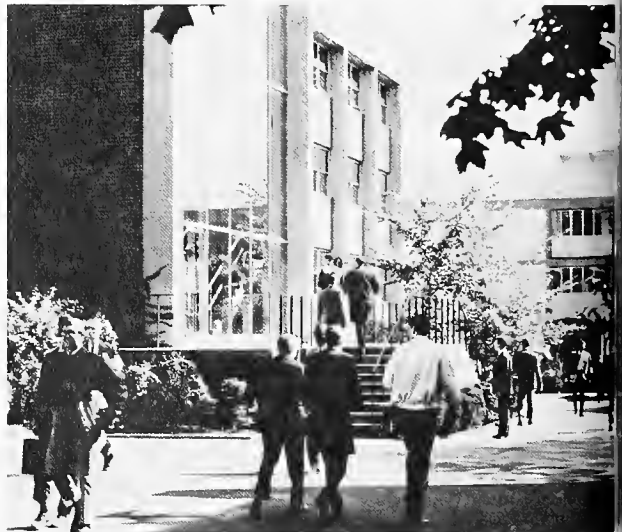
In 1929, the expanding college made its last move. The new site on the edge of Germantown was part of historic Belfield Farm, once the home of American painter Charles Willson Peale. The college experienced some difficult years in its new home, as first the Depression, then the War depleted the student population.

Just before the War ended, La Salle's enrollment was ninety students. A year later the campus was bulging with twelve hundred veterans and a new chapter in La Salle's history had begun. In meeting the post-war demand for education, La Salle became virtually a new college.

A small college no more, La Salle reorganized its administrative structure in keeping with its new size. In 1946, the Evening Division was founded, meeting the needs of the metropolitan area so well that its present enrollment equals that of the Day School.

Physically, the campus has been transformed. To meet the needs of three thousand day students and the similar number at night, the college has been building continually for the past twenty-six years. Additions have included a library, a College Union, seven residence halls, a Science Center and biological field station. Recently a classroom and an athletic facilities building were completed.

La Salle is fortunate, too, in having ready access to the educational facilities of the Philadelphia area. "The Old Capital" contains rich cultural resources in art, music and history. Its many libraries, museums, historic buildings and great educational institutions offer a magnificent heritage to the student. Near



La Salle College Library (left) and Science Center

ermantown is the site of beautiful old homes and memorable locations dating to Revolutionary times.

First of the post-war buildings was the library. This modern climate controlled structure is already cramped for space with a collection of one hundred seventy thousand volumes and periodical files of some nine hundred journals.

The College Union, dedicated in 1959, a great curving structure enclosing a portion of the stadium, was next to be built at a cost of \$2 million. The Union is probably the busiest place on campus. Here one can eat a meal, get a haircut, purchase books, see a performance by a visiting celebrity, listen to a concert in the Music Room, or perhaps, even meet his future wife at a dance in the ballroom.

The \$2.5 million Science Center, with its vast walls of white marble, which contrasts even more sharply with the older, predominantly brick buildings was opened in 1960. Inside are the well-equipped laboratories and lecture rooms so necessary to a vital science program.

La Salle's residence halls which were first occupied in 1966 are slightly removed from the busy classroom areas. Were it not for a few signs, one might easily mistake them for an apartment development. In themselves they are a small city of eight hundred students, who share an experience of living together and learning what constitutes college life.

La Salle College is a group of buildings—brick, marble, limestone—situated on a hill overlooking Vister Woods. But, it is also a great deal more. It is the embodiment of several great educational traditions: the American tradition of educating men in the foundations and spirit of democracy and the roots of western civilization; the La Sallian tradition of dedicated teaching and concern for the individual, dating back to John Baptiste de La Salle; and the Catholic tradition of striving for the perfection of one's God-given intellectual powers.

Brothers Powell, Hollenden, Hogan (left) and White (right) showing charter petition to Brothers Bert Brown and Rick Snowdon in the latter's office



The Zeta Hexaton Chapter house at La Salle College

## HISTORY OF BETA ALPHA LAMBDA

IN THE FALL semester of 1962, Beta Alpha Lambda was conceived on the La Salle College campus amid much controversy. The fraternity system at La Salle had reached new depths in membership and morale. Many members of the college community had stated publicly that they had doubts as to the future of La Salle fraternities in the next ten years. It is with great pride that an answer can be made to those skeptics of the past. Over the past ten years Beta Alpha Lambda has grown to its present strength and has obtained many laurels for its efforts. Therefore, on her Tenth Anniversary and on the great occasion of petitioning the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa for chapter status within the upcoming Centennial Year, a recounting must be made to show the major achievements of Beta Alpha Lambda, so that her sons might be deemed worthy of being adopted into the Brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The original group from which Beta Alpha Lambda sprung was an unorganized, informal social club, which was not recognized on La Salle's campus. It is regretful that there are no records of this period. Those alumni who were involved at that time recall only that it was purely a social organization, whose membership was restricted to the founders. The exact date of the conversion from a club to a fraternity is also lost in the past, because the informal structure of the club was carried over into the fraternity.

The record began in January 1964, when Beta Alpha Lambda was formally recognized as a fraternity on the campus. A quote from one of the early documents will show the reader the attitude on campus and the efforts of the founding members to acquire recognition:

"We desire recognition by the Student Council because:

(A) There is an existing need for another social fraternity on campus as recognized by the Student Council resolution of December 17, 1963.

(B) We feel that the fraternity can be of value to the College and the Community.

(C) We also believe that the fraternity is of value to its members and we wish to insure its continued existence."

The statement made above has been a guiding force for the fraternity since its formal recognition as well as its principles of Brotherhood, Accretion and Loyalty. The members have actively participated in collegiate and community affairs, i.e. in college governing, social and special bodies and in the national charity drives and neighborhood organizations.

Shortly after the recognition of Beta Alpha Lambda, she became very active and saw the need for an Interfraternity Council, which she co-founded in 1960. It was through the new Council that her members advanced into more responsible offices on campus and where she first came in contact with the national fraternity system. Throughout the two-year period of 1967-1968 she searched diligently for the national fraternity with which to affiliate and insure her continued existence. 1969 was the year in which the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa granted colony status to us. Not content to rest, we strove forward, fighting the setbacks of poor finances and low membership until the new colony had acquired the first on-campus fraternity house in La Salle's history in January 1971. There are many relatively minor accomplishments to which plaques and trophies will attest, but none was as great as when Beta Alpha Lambda, the La Salle College Colony received its charter as a chapter in Brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa.

## Beta Alpha Lambda Inducted

LOCAL BETA ALPHA LAMBDA at LaSalle College was inducted as Zeta Hexaton chapter by a ritual tear from Eta Pentaton chapter at Drexel University of December 11. The ceremony was superbly performed in the Union on the LaSalle campus, under the supervision of Brothers Fred Nesbitt (Region II V.P.) Rick Snowdon (Executive Director) and Bert Brown (Signet Editor).

Following the formal induction, Brother Nesbitt installed the new chapter officers and aided by Brother Brown, instructed the chapter on the esoteric work and fraternity operation procedures.

Then everyone, including Little Sisters and othe dates, found a ride to the famous Inn of the Four Fall in Conshohocken for the traditional induction banquet . . . and a delicious one it was. Brother Nesbitt presented the charter to the new chapter and Bert Brown offered a few words of . . . well, we hope it turned out to be "wisdom".

On two points there was universal agreement . . . we had taken in a fine new chapter and the Drexel brothers had performed most creditably, as the induction team. Phi Sig can be proud on both counts.

## SIGNET SOUND OFF

EVER SINCE MY initiation as Chapter Treasurer I have been faced with the same question over and over from newly inducted Brothers—"Why must I have a fraternity badge?" My answer to them was that it was a National Headquarters requisite and no other explanation was given.

Lately many brothers have decided that "pinning" is outdated and are then stuck with a badge they do not want. The same applies to those brothers who have never been pinned or those guys who have somehow had theirs returned.

Our National Headquarter policy of mandatory purchase of badges forces the new inductee into a purchase he may not be in a position to make. The optimum situation would be that, if a brother desires a badge, he should be allowed to order one on an optional basis.

The whole topic of mandatory badge purchase has lessened the faith of our new inductees and prospective pledges.

DONALD LECLAIR, Treasurer

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*Editor's Note—The editor apologizes to Brother LeClair for his failure to include the above in the last Signet. This subject was discussed at the last Convention with no action taken. It involves a bylaw change which can only be made at a General Convention. The opportunity to consider such action will come next August at our 44th General Convention.*



Zeta Hexaton with other Region II chapters at the Regional Basketball Tournament at Lehigh

# UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

*Home of Eta Hexaton Chapter  
Inducted November 18, 1972  
at Dayton, Ohio*

IN 1849 Rev. Fr. Leo Meyer left France to carry on missionary work in the American frontier. When he reached Cincinnati a cholera epidemic was raging. Upon Fr. Meyer's offer of his services, Bishop John Purcell sent him to Emmanuel Church in Dayton.

In Dayton Fr. Meyer, a member of the religious order, Society of Mary, met John Stuart. Mr. Stuart, a scion of the royal family of Scotland, was selling his American holdings in order to return to Europe. After receiving permission from the society's founder, Fr. Chaminade, Fr. Meyer agreed to buy the "Dewberry Farm."

The selling price was 12,000 dollars, but John Stuart accepted Fr. Meyer's St. Joseph medal as down payment and returned to Scotland. March 19, 1850 the property changed hands.



The new library at the Univ. of Dayton next to the old library



Sherman Hall at Univ. of Dayton viewed from John F. Kennedy Student Union

Fr. Meyer renamed the self-sufficient farm, "Nazareth." July 1, 1850 St. Mary's Institute was opened as a boarding school with 14 students in the farmhouse. In 1854 a fire destroyed everything closing St. Mary's until 1857. By 1860 the enrollment had reached 100.

Until 1880 all students received primary and secondary education. In 1882 St. Mary's was empowered to grant college degrees. The first was a Bachelor of Science issued in 1891. The name was changed to St. Mary's College in 1912.

In 1920 Ohio granted a revised Charter and the school became the University of Dayton. The elementary school closed in 1921, and the secondary school shut down four years later.

Enrollment passed the thousand point in 1937, two years after it had become coed. Expansion continued. There were two great boom periods in recent history. The first was the post WWII boom that most colleges in the nation felt. The second occurred in the mid-sixties.

The University of Dayton is a medium-sized, private, coeducational school located in this medium-sized, mid-western city. The University is ranked fifth

in size among the nation's Catholic schools. There are seventy-five hundred enrolled undergraduates of which over half are from out of state. The graduate studies program has fifteen hundred students. There are forty departments of academic study which confer twenty-nine degrees. The University of Dayton includes the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration, the School of Education, the School of Engineering, and the Technical Institute.

The University of Dayton is located on a seventy-six acre hilltop campus in southern Dayton. A seventy-six acre west campus is located fifteen minutes from the main campus. This is primarily used for housing freshman men. The East campus includes Bergamo, the center of ecumenical study. Campus South functions as a coed apartment complex within walking distance of the main campus.

The University of Dayton operates in a pluralistic environment while holding that there exists a harmony of truths between those divinely revealed and those rationally uncovered. In an atmosphere of academic freedom the university strives for four essential goals: teaching, research, the rendering of public service, and serving as a critic of society.

The University of Dayton is not only interested in the dissemination of information with a Christian worldview, but also in the social and personal development of its family-style community's members. As a small university there existed no needs to be filled by fraternities other than as honor societies and professional frats. In 1947 a chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was established in the post-war boom. This chapter died in the early 1950's. The fraternity system was non-existent until the 1960's.

In the early sixties fraternities started off-campus. Their numbers and size grew as the university expanded rapidly during that decade. The university took repressive action against these underground organizations. The greeks flourished in spite of university action, which resulted in the break-up of frat houses in mid-semester under threat of academic expulsion for members.

By 1966 the university reversed its position and entered a year of coexistence with the greeks. The fraternities neither solicited university recognition nor were they offered it. In 1967 the situation took a turn for the better.

That year the President of the newly formed Student Government was a fraternity member. When the Student Government Constitution took effect, granting the Student Congress, among other powers, the right to grant university recognition to student organizations, the greeks surfaced. The I.F.C. was formed with the seven existing social fraternities receiving charter status and university recognition. A year later in the summer of 1968 the university hired the present Ass't. Dean of Students, Dick McCauley, whose sole job was to be the administration's coordinator of fraternities.



Kettering Engineering and Research Laboratories at the University of Dayton

The presence and participation of the greek fraternities, though relatively new, has been beneficially felt by the campus community. They act as a tremendous source of organized manpower for university and student government projects. The community service activities of these groups engender a positive university image.

—by ROBERT C. SCANLON

### Delta Chi Delta (*Servant of Servants*)

ON APRIL 6, 1972, a group of seven students (John Augustin, Jere Brown, Bob Dandrea, Dave Furry, Bob Seubert (first president), Don Skelton and Charles Sullivan) who were dissatisfied with the existing social system founded a new fraternity at the University of Dayton. Beginning as one of the first fraternities on campus, Delta Chi Delta had grown and flourished, abiding by its constitutional purpose: ". . . to maintain and improve its members through fraternal, religious, educational, social and cultural activities."

Membership in the fraternity followed after a pledge period which was meant to actuate a pledge's identification with the ideals of the brothers; not a pledge set off from the rest of the fraternity. Pledging consisted mainly of activities intending to build character and pride in Delta Chi Delta. Constructive pledge projects helped to develop teamwork and a realization of the meaning of individual responsibility.

Brothers of Delta Chi Delta were active in campus functions and prided themselves in their teamwork in such areas as athletics and service projects.

Monthly social functions were scheduled in addition to the annual homecoming activities. Great pride was observed in their annual Delta Chi Delta Founders Day celebration as well as the annual Wine Festival.

Scholastic ability was highly honored and excellence in this field was rewarded each semester. It was with great pride and high esteem that the colors of blue and red were worn.



Since becoming a colony of Phi Sigma Kappa in March of '72, the brothers have strived to maintain not only the traditions of their old local, Delta Chi Delta, but have continued to stress Delta Chi Delta's original constitutional purpose: ". . . to maintain and improve its members through fraternal, religious, educational, social, and cultural activities."

## DAYTON COLONY INDUCTED

**E**TA HEXATON CHAPTER of Phi Sigma Kappa was installed at the University of Dayton on November 18, 1972. The new brothers of Phi Sig as well as the induction team, and visiting National Officers and brothers were caught up in the atmosphere of the weekend.

The excitement and anticipation built up rapidly all week. Friday was truly the night before. That evening the test was taken, and the preliminary mandate given.

Saturday morning the brothers of the colony met with the National Officers and the induction team from the University of Kentucky Chapter at Miriam Hall. Eight hours later we emerged as brothers of National Phi Sigma Kappa. The brothers of Phi Deuteron performed the induction ceremony excellently. Bert Brown was happy to find that in addition to the induction team knowing the ceremony so well, our brothers knew the Phi Sig songs.

Jim Borgan came in Wednesday before to iron out the smaller details. He was joined Friday by the Executive Director, Rick Snowdon, and "Mr. Phi Sig", Bert Brown. Jim had worked with us whenever we needed him over the previous twenty months. His knowledge and tips had been an invaluable service to us.



Six of the Phi Deuteron Ritual team with Brother Bert Brown (center) at the Eta Hexaton induction banquet



Brothers and dates including Little Sisters at the Eta Hexaton induction banquet

Delta Chi Delta as a local fraternity had been a small yet dynamic fraternity. We were not highly structured in our organization. Our dues were low. Although we lost a lot of interfraternity sporting events, we always participated. That was a part of our fraternity philosophy.

Phi Sigma Kappa we found to be everything we had looked for in anational fraternity. They were social, national, well organized, helpful, not extravagantly expensive, and not discriminatory in any manner.

We petitioned Phi Sigma Kappa for colony status after several fruitful exchanges of investigative correspondence. The National officers inspected our group for everything from stability, finances, growth potential, even our filing cabinets. March 6, 1971 we were officially accepted as a colony.

A financial plan was established. We aimed to be inducted after a year, in the winter of 1972. The financial plan was followed diligently. Our finances fell short as our expectations of several money-making projects were over-estimated. We finally petitioned the National for chapter status on August 1, 1972. This action came after we were certain we were financially sound, and able to absorb the expenses entailed.

We finally established November 18th as our induction date. We lost our hall four weeks from induction due to the date change. Both the band and the banquet catering arrangements were shifted satisfactorily. We had everything ready but a hall. On Tuesday, November 14th, the Local #775 I.U.E. union hall was formally engaged for that Saturday night.

Following the impressive induction ceremony on campus, all the brothers and Little Sisters converged on the Union Hall. In two hours we had cleaned, mopped, set up, and decorated for the evening.

The formal dinner was followed by speeches and the presentation of the charter by past President and Signet Editor Bert Brown to Ron Petrongolo. Invitations had been sent to all campus dignitaries and other campus organizations. Brothers from Purdue and Akron were also present. The national officials along with the induction team and their dates attended. Four hours of music and dancing capped the evening.

## QUARTER BACK SNEAK . . .

### Or How to Get the Team Healthy Again

**K**APPA TETARTON . . . it has been sick lately. But thanks to many, it has recovered. How does a strong chapter, which it once was, begin to shake at the foundations and try to commit suicide? It starts within. It started with a house which suffered many rush failures from over 60 members in 1969 to 38 in 1971. Last year we had a total of 21 graduating seniors, and 11 continuing brothers. Our situation was unique in the fact that the university owned our house. It made a request that all fraternities and sororities maintain a 35 person occupancy in the houses. Things really started to explode. The brothers began to forget just what a fraternity was about; that in order for one to reap the benefits, one must also share in the work to make those benefits possible. The seniors were interested in having a last year fling with which to remember their college days, and the undergrads decided that they shouldn't be the only ones to have all the fun. Rules—abolished, control—very little, parties—why not, grades—some yes, some no, house dues—the frat won't be here next year anyway. Yes, Kappa Tetarton was in trouble.

Spring quarter the chapter decided to move off campus. So a team was set up to find out about loans, renting, leasing, buying, security, where, when, how, why. . . . One week—nothing . . . two weeks—nothing . . . nothing! Why? No one seemed interested.

Then one of the most important decisions of Kappa Tetarton's history was made. Should we stay in the university-built fraternity housing complex? Most of the brothers complained that they wanted to move off campus. But the decision was made, and everyone helped or they got out. Bills had to be paid—our good-bye!

Our Adviser will help. What Adviser? A new Adviser? With helpful correspondence with National we set our course. By the time we got this far it was the end of Spring. The seniors were gone, but so was our chapter house. And with it went the wood paneling, the wall to wall carpeting, the drapes, and all the time, energy and money that was spent by many brothers before us.

Summer quarter was a very serious time of planning. National sent their advisers who worked with us. An Alumni Corporation came into existence, and with its help we received permission from the university to move our chapter into another house.

Fall quarter Kappa Tetarton's doors opened modestly. The membership that filled the house was its president, myself, and its vice president, Howard Kravitz. The two of us with our adviser, Mr. Carl Harris, to whom we owe so much for our success, dug our feet in and worked. Howy and I worked as new student leaders for the university. Working with the new students we formulated a pledge class of 8.

With personal recommendations from these people we sent personal letters containing information about Phi Sigma Kappa and invited them to rush. Through continuous effort of our pledges, combined with these letters we pledged 5 more men. With a third rush we pledged 4 more. We also re-activated an old pledge. This gave us a total membership of 20.

We have already started planning winter quarter RUSHES, parties, programs, etc. Our goal is 20 new members for this quarter to be duplicated during Spring quarter. We have even started our Little Sister Program, and had our annual Christmas party with them.

We have sent out over 60 letters to our alumni with moderate results. With this new membership, it expresses its responsibility to them. We would like to send "News Letters," have Founders' Day, and Alumni Day for them. Our addresses are mostly out-dated and therefore we urge all of our alumni to send us an up-to-date address. We would like to give them the chance to meet and talk with old brothers and to meet the new ones. So please send your addresses and spread the word.

I would like to say that National has helped in every way possible to ensure the success of Kappa Tetarton's revival. It would personally like to thank Bill Aaron, Rick Snowdon, and the two National consultants for their help. They're one of the reasons when you say "why National"—you say, "of course."

—by BOB FLEENOR, *Chapter President*

### A Letter to the Editor

#### from a Proud and Grateful Phi Sig

Dear Brother Bert,

. . . I will return to school in January and \$270 of my scholarship (\$500) from the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation will go towards tuition; the remainder will be used for room and board at the Chi Tetarton house.

I would like to thank all those involved with the Foundation for awarding this scholarship to me. It is very important, because I am putting myself through school without the aid of my parents.

Receiving this scholarship is another one in the long list of benefits I have received since joining Phi Sigma Kappa. I pledged in 1970 as a first semester freshman, and the fraternity here at Western (Michigan) has not been a home away from home, but it has been my home (period). The things I have gained are almost unimaginable—companionship, social contacts, brotherhood, responsibility, leadership, and other things too numerous to describe . . . it is truly my pleasure to be living at the house here at Western. I thank you again not only for the scholarship, but for all the wonderful experiences Phi Sigma Kappa has given me.

Fraternally,

**Herb Ayres,**

**Chi Tetarton (Western Michigan), '73**



## The Omega Deuteron Snow Party— A White Christmas

**A** WHITE CHRISTMAS in Los Angeles? For the Omega Deuteron Chapter, "White Christmas" came a bit early—on December 9th, the date of our famed 21st Annual Snow Party. For the occasion, thirty tons of specially shaved ice was spread in our large patio, and a toboggan run was constructed from the second floor landing. The novelty of "SNOW" in Los Angeles helped to inspire lengthy snowball fights.

But the evening's enjoyment was not limited to the snow. A band played in our dining room, and waterbeds were set up in our living room, for lounging around the fireplace.

Doug Cramoline made chapter history before the start of the party by being the first Phi Sig ever to ski down the steep, narrow toboggan run. Fortunately, he managed to do so without injury, and enjoyed the party with the rest of us.

Omega Deuteron Phi Sigs in the final stages in preparing for annual snow party

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*Are you planning to be at Amherst, Mass. next August 7 to 11 attending our 44th General Convention and Centennial celebration? For every loyal Phi Sig this will be an opportunity of a life time. Don't miss it, make this trip to Amherst the best vacation ever.*

## Delta Pentaton Reports on Chapter House Improvements

**H**ERE AT DELTA PENTATON contractors have finally completed the long awaited OK for renovations to the three-story colonial New England house we call home. Thanks to Tom Falvey, our House Manager, numerous contractors were called in to estimate the cost of the much needed repairs, such as new roofs, complete kitchen remodelling, two new porches, a new bathroom, a new front door and many more equally important projects.

With the combined effort of Tom, Dean John Jordan, our adviser, and a few concerned alumni, a sizeable loan of \$20,000 was obtained from a Boston bank at what we feel is the best rate of interest obtainable.

After 18 months of investigation and extensive communication with a cooperative Northeastern University Building Department, the loan was arbitrated and obtained from Professor Bateson, Vice President of Business at Northeastern, by Dean Jordan. North-

eastern's lawyer, Mr. Boyd, kindly handled the legal matters for us.

Since the completion of the renovations we have noticed an increase in the number of brothers desiring to live in, where in the past many chose to live in apartments that are nearer to the University. This past Fall term showed an increase of 100% over the previous Spring figures for residence.

Other additional benefits have also been observed in our rush program. This fall our number of pledges has more than tripled over the same period last year. We feel that the improvements to our house have had a positive effect here, in that Freshmen are nowadays rather selective in choosing housing for their upperclass years and look favorably on a well kept house.

We would like to thank all our Alumni and friends who devoted their efforts and time to our House Renovation Project and invite both our Alumni and other Phi Sigs that might be in the area to drop in and say hello!  
—by DON LE CLAIR, *President*



Geek poster found in every Ferris classroom and dorm

## THE GEEK

### *Lambda Pentaton's Answer to the Identity Problem*

PRIOR TO 1970, Lambda Pentaton at Ferris State was just another fraternity out of 15 on campus. To most incoming freshmen (who are a majority of all pledges), there was no way of remembering us Phi Sigs from any of the other fraternity names. After a school-wide T.G., most non-Greeks couldn't remember our name—only "Phi something", or "Sigma Phi something", or something like that.

To change this identity problem, we decided to have a symbol that all people . . . not just other Greeks on campus . . . could remember. The symbol came in the summer of 1970 when we "adopted" the title of the chapter Alumni Newsletter, "The Geek", from Upsilon Tetarton Chapter at Rochester Institute.

The hairy little man you see in the pictures is easier to remember when seen, than knowing the difference between Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, etc., etc., to most non-Greeks.

To be effective, we saturated the campus with "Geek" material; shirts, phone directories, bumper stickers, buttons, and signs were made showing the little man with our Greek letters on his chest.

A venture like this isn't expected to have everyone on campus raving about Phi Sigma Kappa. But comments from independents such as "Oh yea, your fraternity's the one with the little man," do seem encouraging as getting us across to the student body not only PR-wise—but most important of all—RUSHwise!

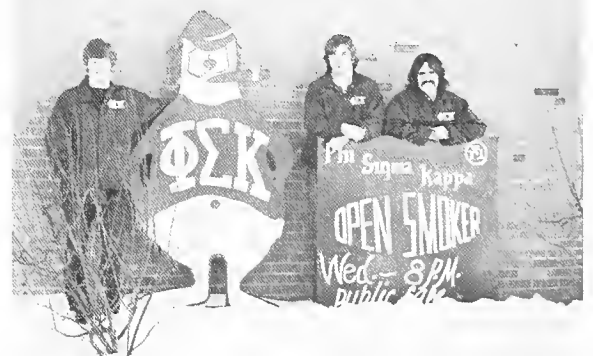
—by MARK VIEL



Bumper sticker and button a la Geek



The Geek promotes Lambda Pent Little Sisters



The Geek announces Lambda Pent's next rush

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Signet Editor Bert Brown is deeply grateful to all those Phi Sig Brothers (and wives) and the Little Sisters who were so kind and thoughtful to send him "get-well" wishes during his recent illness . . . cards, phone calls and flowers. He is recovering nicely . . . back at his desk . . . and getting stronger every day



## "Why College?"... Some Centennial Reflections

by DR. JAMES E. SEFTON, Xi P (Fac.)

*Former Chapter Adviser and Associate Professor of History  
at San Fernando Valley State College*



Dr. James E. Sefton

AS PHI SIGMA KAPPA marks its hundredth anniversary, we are conscious of a natural time for reflection and reevaluation of goals and principles. To the question "Why a fraternity?" we respond by combining the words of the Founders with ideas derived from our own experience. The old, the original, is still valid; and the new, the present, urges itself upon us. Another question, "Why a college?" warrants a share in the reflective thoughts of this time. What commends itself about the nature of the institution within which the fraternity experience begins?

To the undergraduate, the college "catalog" is a source both of satisfaction and of frustration, with its amalgam of information and rules discovered at the eleventh hour. To the historian a college catalog is a highly revealing social document. Catalogs of the 1870's suggest much about what that society saw of value in a college education. The University of Tennessee noted in 1873: "One of the most pressing demands of the times is a more elevated and thorough education of the industrial classes. . . . The idea that only the clergyman, the physician, and the lawyer require higher instruction and mental training, while the farmer, the machinist, and the metallurgist may get on well enough with a limited education, has long since been proved false in principle and disastrous in results." According to Franklin and Marshall College, "A liberal education, in its very nature, regards not primarily any ends of business or professional work. It is not without reference to these as an ulterior object, since all true human culture must show itself to be at last practical in some way; but what it aims at immediately, and for the time being exclusively, is the cultivation of the mind for its own sake."

These two statements reflect the disparate self-perceptions of a state university becoming increasingly concerned with "practical" education, and a small, privately-endowed "liberal arts" college. There were other views as well. A Baptist college in North Carolina could say, "It is believed that the tendency of the present modes of discipline at Wake Forest is to develop self-respect, self-control, and decided Christian manhood." The school of engineering at Dartmouth devised a curriculum "designed to prepare the capable and faithful student for the most responsible positions

and the most difficult service." And in 1874 Texas Christian University, explaining its support of the novel idea of coeducation, observed: "The best test of a good school is that it intensifies the good qualities that prevail in the family. The organic dependence of one sex on the other is a fact that should not be forgotten or ignored in the methods of school keeping. The more of the family element you introduce into an institution of learning, the more successful it will be."

It is an interesting commentary on our own times that many colleges see no need for a statement of purpose in their catalogs. Some, however, do have a clear self-perception, and announce it. Auburn University, succinctly, dedicates itself to "developing graduates whose knowledge, intellectual discipline, and awareness of the morality of individual action will be manifest in service to their fellow man and to the state and nation." The University of Missouri at Rolla pledges "to serve competent and thoroughly qualified students at all levels from Missouri and the region, and to provide for them the intellectual stimulation, associations and experiences essential to their development into distinguished professionals in engineering, the sciences and the liberal arts." Students at the University of Kansas are challenged, among other things, "to make a dispassionate study of the social, political, and economic forces which combine to give the modern world the appearance of such complexity." One institution speaks for itself as part of a general educational complex: "The purpose of Swarthmore College is to make its students more valuable human beings and more useful members of society. It shares this purpose with other educational institutions, for American education is a direct outgrowth of our democratic principles."

True—American education is leavened by our ideas of democracy, and that is the source both of its continuity and its change. Comparison of the statements offered here suggests that there are some values which remain fairly constant, although they may from time to time be clothed in different semantic dress. Yet the founders, presidents, and faculties of nineteenth century colleges would find on their campuses today some ideas and considerations which would not have occurred to them a century ago. *(Continued on page 16)*



The Queen Mary at her permanent berth at Pier J with the downtown Long Beach shareline in the background

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**SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1973**

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**Social Hour—7 P.M.**

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**In charge, Robert M. Zillgitt, V.P. Region V**

**Dinner Chairman, Thomas W. Gerfen**

*An opportunity to meet many of the over 200  
Phi Sig Alumni residing in the area.*



The grand salon on the Queen Mary

*Your Editor regrets that circumstances beyond his control have delayed the delivery of this SIGNET beyond the date when brothers could take advantage of this announcement.*

**FRATERNITY ALTERS IMAGE**

**Y**OU KNOW FRATERNITIES aren't just for drinking and partying and stuff," said Terry Cotton, a junior at the Rochester Institute of Technology. "They do a lot of good."

Terry, who is from Victor, and 18 other young men who are pledging Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity are required to do two community service projects.

Last week, they carried out their first one. They entertained and played with some 45 children at the Community Child Care Center.

"We all wanted to work with kids," Cotton said, explaining how they chose the project. Beverly Koval, assistant director of the Voluntary Action Center of the Citizens Planning Council, helped them in the selection.

There was banjo, guitar and piano playing by the pledges as they led the children through several songs.

Besides playing games with the children, they also sat around and talked to them individually.

"We all had a good time," said Cotton, who is an accounting major at RIT.

The pledges haven't chosen their second project yet. But Cotton said they may decide to return to the Community Child Care Center and help the staff move from the temporary quarters in Trinity Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 9 Shelter St., to new facilities at 139 Troup St.

Phi Sigma Kappa also won the donor contest among campus organizations in the recent Red Cross Campus blood drive. The fraternity was responsible for more than 30 blood donors. They gave their \$25 prize money to the Red Cross.

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## -MARCH 15, 1873-

TO OVER 40,000 living college men this is a date which holds a world of meaning . . . a date which marked the beginning of a heritage, destined to play a profound role in the lives of each of these men who have consecrated themselves to a Brotherhood, first known as **ΨΣΚ** . . . five years later as Phi Sigma Kappa. On that fateful night in a tiny room in Old North College at the Massachusetts Agricultural College (now the University of Massachusetts), Amherst, Mass., six young sophomores—all from New England—gathered around a mystic shrine and repeated unforgettable vows on their sacred honor to be forever true to the aims, purposes and ideals of this new association. These six men—all outstanding campus leaders—were Joseph Franklin Barrett, William Penn Brooks, Frederick George Campbell, Xenos Young Clark, Jebez William Clay and Henry Hague. The secret symbolism they devised that night became the beacon light for what turned out to be a new national fraternity. During the 100 years that followed it has never been altered; and it never will be.

On March 15 of this year Phi Sigma Kappa will reach its 100th anniversary. The event will be fittingly celebrated in Amherst, Mass., at the fraternity's Forty-fourth General Convention August 7-11. During this first century of its existence, it has been accepted on the campuses of 127 Colleges and Universities from coast to coast and border to border. Thousands of its brothers have distinguished themselves in every field of endeavor . . . business, education, arts and sciences, sports and the professions. Of the more than 50,000 students who took these vows since that memorable night, more than 40,000 are living today to celebrate this centennial event.

## -MARCH 15, 1973-

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### Has the Tide Turned?

THERE IS CONSIDERABLE evidence that after two or three very disappointing years for fraternities the tide HAS turned and we can look forward to a brighter future in 1973. The downward drift in pledging seems to have been reversed with reported pledges thus far in this academic more than doubled over last year's figure during the same period.

It is true that we still have too many chapters with too few members to operate comfortably. It is also true that we have lost several chapters which we could have saved with a little extra effort on the part of apathetic leaders. But there is rather clear evidence that there is a healthier attitude among the students toward fraternities on many college and university campuses. This is reflected in reports that many more

men have turned out for Rush this last Fall than for the last several years.

Hence chapters should take advantage of this opportunity to increase their membership, always remembering that at schools where Open Rush is permitted, there are many men, still not affiliated, who would make good Phi Sigs if they were offered the opportunity. At such schools Rushing should be recognized as a year-round activity—not just for the hard-working Rush Committee but for the entire chapter.

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## Creedy Collins Sheppard

**Brother Creedy C. Sheppard**, Delta (West Virginia) '09, died December 30, 1972, in Port Charlotte, Florida at the age of 85. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, January second, in Port Charlotte with the American Legion Post 110 having a brief service beforehand, and with members of the World I Barracks 714 of Port Charlotte as honorary pallbearers. Graveside services were held at Arlington National Cemetery on January 4, 1973.

A native of Morris, Wood County, West Virginia, Brother Sheppard was graduated from West Virginia University in 1909 and was commissioned April 7, 1909, in the Coast Artillery, U. S. Army. After being promoted to Captain July 1, 1912, he resigned to become Assistant Works Manager of Remington Arms Plant, Bridgeport, Connecticut. In September, 1917, he returned to military service and was ordered to Chaumont, France, on General Pershing's staff. His decorations include the French Legion of Honor, the Purple Heart, and meritorious citations from General Pershing and the President of the United States.

He was honorably discharged November 18, 1919, as Lieutenant Colonel and then reentered private life. He was awarded several patents for improvements in ordnance and industrial devices. He was vice president and executive vice president of the United States Ordnance Company. He was a founder and life member of the American Ordnance Association. Until his retirement eleven years ago he was president and principal owner of the Ess Instrument Company which invented and marketed several inventions for combustion improvement and uses of the electric eye for automation and quality control.

Brother Sheppard was a member of the Port Charlotte Civic Association, World War I Barracks 714 of Port Charlotte, The American Legion Post 110 of Port Charlotte, Masonic Lodge of Washington, D. C., the Shrine Club, The Army and Navy Club of Washington, D. C., and Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Since his retirement to Port Charlotte he has been instrumental in the founding and development of Port Charlotte University, of which he is a founding director.

Brother Sheppard, his daughter, and granddaughter all hold degrees from West Virginia University, and he and his sister are members of the Emeritus Club and loyal supporters of the University.

## James A. Dugger

The Brothers at East Tennessee State University with the deepest regret wish to inform the Bond of the death of an outstanding member—**Brother James A. Dugger**. First Lieutenant James A. Dugger, Zeta Tetarton '68, was fatally wounded while honorably serving his country as a helicopter pilot in the Republic of South Vietnam on October 16, 1972. Jim was killed by mortar fire while helping wounded South Vietnamese soldiers into his helicopter.

Being the outstanding Brother he was, Jim left our chapter a two thousand dollar life insurance policy. In his memory, we are starting a Jim Dugger Memorial Fund. If any Brother would like to donate any money to the fund, please make the checks out to The Jim Dugger Memorial Fund, in care of Dennis Staton, 121 Park Terrace Ct., Bristol, Tenn. 37620.

## Ellery E. Royal

**Brother Ellery E. Royal**, Epsilon Deuteron (W.P.I.) '16, died at his home in Sarasota, Florida on January 17, 1973. At the age of 78, he was an active member of the Board of Trustees of the Kappa Xi Alpha Society, Epsilon Deuteron's alumni society.

## William Arthur Stoeltzing

**Brother Art Stoeltzing**, Kappa (Penn State), passed away in St. Clair Memorial Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. on Friday, August 25, 1972 at the age of 78, and was buried in Carnegie on the 28th.

Brother Stoeltzing was the founder of W. A. Stoeltzing, Inc., a sales engineering company, from which he had been retired for some time. He had been in ill health for over a year. He served with the Ambulance Corps in the Italian Army in World War I and was a past national Commander of the U.S. Army Ambulance Service Association.

Brother Art was a member of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church of Green Tree, Allegheny Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Northside Rotary Club, University Club, Franklin Masonic Lodge and Syria Temple.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret M. Stoeltzing, a son, Richard W. and two sisters.

Art served for a number of years as a trustee of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation and continued his interest in this activity of the fraternity until the time of his death . . . contributing regularly and generously to the foundation fund.

## Dennis Howard Bowers

**Brother Dennis Howard Bowers** (Omicron Deuteron '74) died on September 16, 1972 of injuries received in an automobile accident outside of his hometown of Elba, Alabama. He was 20 years old. O.D. deeply mourns the loss of one of our best brothers. He shall always be remembered for his continual, contagious optimism, and the way he used his talents to relieve any tensions in the house. Brother Bowers was devoted a Phi Sig in the truest sense of the word.

## Why College?—

### Some Centennial Reflections

*(Continued from page 13)*

Within the limitations of resources—neither demanding what cannot be provided nor neglectfully wasting what is—each student should be able to attend college for his own reasons. Yet reasons he must have (or soon develop), else he merely spins his wheels. He may drive, intellectually, as if on a freeway toward a defined goal, or via the country roads, pausing at each intersection to consider, with the poet, the road not taken. What is perhaps most disappointing about too many students is the narrowness of their perception of college. It is not a panacea for all ills. It cannot do everything for students. It will not, in the starrily hopeful words of the valedictorians, open the world for the taking. But with the student's help it will do more things than students give it a chance to do; and if one's view of his surroundings, and especially of himself, is not broader when he leaves than when he arrived, his two-dimensional diploma is more symbolic than he knows. "Why a fraternity?" is not a difficult question, and an appreciation of it does lead to rewards. "Why a college?" is not difficult either, and it can also lead to rewards. But first it has to be asked.



### BETA Union College

BETA CHAPTER HAS been very busy since September . . . with our Fall Rush. Since ten of our Brothers will be graduating in June, a successful Rush is imperative to the future of our house. In the period from September to December, we initiated two upper-classmen, and pledged eight freshmen; we have expectations of pledging at least four or five more freshmen before the year is over. So it appears that the future of our Brotherhood is insured. We all worked hard on Rush . . . especially Rush Chairman and Chapter V.P. Bernie Carrick . . . and it really paid off.

Two of our Brothers, Doug Wong and Ed Loeber, were studying abroad this past semester, and we are all looking forward to their return to Union in January. Ed spent the semester in France; Doug was in Singapore. Welcome back!

For the past few weeks, many Brothers were talking about the whole fraternity going on a weekend trip. But as soon as we started talking about going away, it was already time for final exams. However, during the winter term, we have definite plans to go on a "sight-seeing" trip to Canada, and a skiing trip to New England. (With all of the snow that we get in Schenectady, it really isn't necessary to go to New England to ski—we could use the Union campus. But it'll be a change of atmosphere, anyway.)

Beta Chapter sends its regards to all Phi Sigs. If any of you should be in the upstate New York area, we urge you to come over to our house at Union College and say hello to us. We have a great cook, who's always willing to prepare an extra plate. We are looking forward to seeing you soon!

—by THE BROTHERS OF BETA

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### DELTA West Virginia University

DELTA'S NEW YEAR'S resolution: To justify our existence as an organization through positive contributions to campus and community. A dynamic set of officers will hopefully lead an inspired chapter to fulfill this resolution. We recognize that we *must* fulfill it.

Here's what's happening: Delta Foundation has hired a full-time fund raiser—our own Jim Meredith, Delta 1967—to coordinate our chapter house renovation. He has worked diligently to give us some direction; we intend to give him all the support we can, and we know our alumni will, also.

Our exterior painting is finished; new metal windows are installed. The bar

has been renovated by the undergrads at our expense. We have volunteered to paint the interior of the Morgantown Public Library right after rush. Ah, rush—crucial!!

Delta thanks: (1) our alumni who gave financial aid for our exterior painting; (2) Brother Chris Schenkel, Delta Triton, who stopped to see us before he telecast the Penn State—WVU game.

—by JAMES R. ELKINS, Secretary

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### ETA University of Maryland

THE MONTH OF December proved to be quite an adventure in brotherhood for Phi Sigma Kappa—Eta Chapter. On December 2, 1972 Eta Chapter hosted a party for three Phi Sig Chapters. Those attending were Psi (University of Virginia), Epsilon Triton (American University), and Eta Chapter. As an added attraction nine pledges from Northeastern (Delta Pentaton) showed up while on their away weekend.

Following the big weekend party, Eta Chapter sponsored a Christmas party for retarded children. Five sororities and five fraternities also participated. Eta Chapter was paired with Gamma Phi Beta. Each pairing of fraternity and sorority were responsible for approximately thirty to thirty-five children. The children enjoyed refreshments while Santa Claus was flown in by helicopter and presented the children with Christmas gifts. Guest celebrities attending the party were Marvin Mandel, Governor of Maryland; Wilson Elkins, President of The University of Maryland; and Charles Bishop, Chancellor of The University of Maryland, College Park. The entire occasion was an outstanding success and Eta is now planning an Easter Egg Hunt for the same group of children.

In general, Eta Chapter is continuing its strong rebuilding program. The living room is now finished and has been complimented as one of the best on campus. Also we are beginning Spring Rush which we hope will produce many fine pledges. Future plans, now being coordinated with national, are for Eta to sponsor a miniconclave for Region III on or about February 23rd or 24th.

We wish everyone a successful spring semester and cordially invite any and all to visit our chapter.

—by OSCAR REKSTEN

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Santa gives presents at Eta Chapter Christmas party

### IOTA Stevens Institute of Technology

FOR EIGHT LONG weeks the brothers of Iota were on the rush. We needed a super idea to attract the attention of the new freshmen. The answer was in a 14-story steel tower being built by Stevens to test sewage disposal in apartment buildings. In the early hours of the morning, a task force of 10 brothers climbed the tower and put up a billboard site sign advertising a smoker at the house. The turnout was fantastic and with our trip to Googy's bar in Greenwich Village we ended up with the biggest pledge class on campus.

Our Halloween party was as usual a smash and as always there were new ideas for costumes. The winner this year was a cute girl dressed up as an eggplant.

Every winter we play capture the flag with the pledges, but this year we are giving the rules a once over, because last year it took us two hours to get the pledges' flag out of the Hudson River.

In athletics on campus Jay Wolojhen has moved up to number 6 on varsity squash and Larry Lang is now number 3 on varsity tennis.

We are proud to announce that we have a new spirited chapter adviser, Bruce Chenoweth.

We would like to have all brothers of Iota reunite and help us celebrate Phi Sig's 100th Anniversary on March 31st. Planned is a dinner dance at the magnificent Stevens Center which overlooks the N.Y. skyline. All of our alumni will be receiving invitations.

The brothers of Iota send wishes of good health and happiness for all Phi Sigs in this Centennial Year and for years to come.

—by PAUL E. BRAUNSTEIN

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## KAPPA Pennsylvania State University

USING THE ADVICE of Brother Snowdon, Kappa Chapter put into service a revamped membership selection program. Thanks to a gung-ho effort from the brotherhood and the strict control of Brother Rush Chairman (now President) Pescatore, we proved that National's suggestions are indeed worthwhile. In three weeks time, we pledged a class of sixteen worthy men, thus partially alleviating the problem of losing one-half of the brotherhood to graduation this spring. We look forward to another concerted effort winter term to assure a full house next fall.

The social life at stately Krappert mansion was admirably run by Brothers Wax and Many, with the usual fantastic football weekends being combined with jammies and interesting theme parties.

We were also busy on the fields, courts, and alleys of athletic battle. We have found that for success in intramural competition, perseverance in all sports rather than excellence in a few is more valuable. By entering all events, we are ranked eighth among fifty houses in preliminary standings.

In closing, we would like to extend a plea for the students of Louisiana to establish a Phi Sig chapter somewhere in their area. The Sugar Bowlers of Kappa had no one to drop in on (mooch from) during our year-end visit.

Happy Anniversary to all our Brothers across the nation.

—by STEPHEN W. YORKS, *Secretary*

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## MU University of Pennsylvania

THE BROTHERS OF Mu chapter wish to extend belated Christmas cheer and best wishes for a happy and successful 1973 to all our fellow Phi Sigs.

The social year was highlighted here on December 16th with a festive Christmas party for all our brothers and friends of the house. Keith Hansen, our social chairman, did a great job in arranging the party and insuring that no one was disappointed by the celebration. Cam Cuchi-fellow, our resident bartender, was fittingly presented with a modest 32 oz. shot glass for his years of service and loyalty to the house.

On the athletic side Satch Sandler won the coveted Mu chapter ping pong championship by defeating Tom Cannon in the finals. Satchino challenges any Phi Sig to meet him on the court to determine the National Phi Sig champion. The winner gets a 2 week pass to our fabulous roof-top lounge and indoor swimming facilities, plus a season ticket to the 76'ers home games. (Some incentive, don't you think?)

On the intramural water polo circuit, our team showed much promise until our title hopes were dashed when goalie Charlie "Guk" Lundy was the recipient of a dastardly, but well-placed blow to the left eyebrow. Without Charley, things look dim. Our intramural basketball team returns intact this year, having copped the Regional Phi Sig Championship last year. We again look forward to the annual tournament at Lehigh to display our awesome power and balance.

On the serious side of sports, four of our brothers are enjoying an active season with Penn's varsity basketball team. Whitey Varga, John Jablonski, Keith Hansen and Steve Batory, all returning lettermen, are again looking forward to participating in a post-season tournament this year.

Rush got off to a slow start last semester, but we did pledge six good men. Steve Greeley, our Rush Chairman, hopes to bring our enrollment back up to par with a strong spring rush in which every brother is going to actively participate.

—by BOB HAHN

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## NU Lehigh University

WITH THE CROWNING of King "Hap of Clap," Nu Chapter is looking forward to a semester as exciting and innovative as possible. "Basketball Weekend" will highlight the social calendar which is spearheaded by iron-clads Harry Gustafson and high-flying John Lindberg. Our enlightened goals this semester will be to maintain our position of leadership at Lehigh by continuing our individual pursuits, keeping in mind the common goal of academic, athletic and fraternal excellence, true to Phi Sigma Kappa tradition.

Nu Chapter has corralled a pledge class which is the epitome of the Lehigh student. Hopefully the brothers will inculcate in them the same enthusiasm, strength, fortitude and effectiveness which is present in the sophomore class. These future brothers will be under the guidance and tutoring of omnipresent and erudite James Gallety.

In intramural football Phi Sig was surprisingly upset in the championship game. An extremely questionable call in

the last twenty seconds ruined our opportunity to win an unprecedented second straight championship. However, we expect a tremendous showing in basketball, as we are led spiritually by the whiz kid from Williamsport, Pennsylvania, Lou Pearce.

As always, Lafayette weekend was a huge success with many alumni returning. The active brothers sincerely wish more were present as we could have used their help in uncovering a great, but conquerable mystery. Also, thanks for the T.V.

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## PI Franklin & Marshall College

AS A NEW year is upon us, the brothers and pledges of Pi chapter are anxiously looking forward to the centennial celebration at Amherst this August. Things have been moving steadily forward for Pi chapter this semester, as we have concluded rushing with one of our largest pledge classes ever. As always, academics have been the major concern of the brotherhood, but besides maintaining our high average led by Brother Schwab, Pi chapter has become an athletic powerhouse. We concluded our football season undefeated and interfraternity champions, scoring 49 touchdowns to our opponents' 6.

Led by Brother Mark Fuhrman, the bowling team won both the I.F.C. and All College Championship with Brother Fuhrman winning the trophy for the highest average. In basketball, our team is undefeated half way through the season and has an excellent chance of remaining so. Our golf team captured the I.F.C. golf team championship by over 40 strokes and Brother Forbes was the medalist. Finally, Brother Cross won the Pi Chapter Athletic Award for sky diving and won a free trip to Lancaster General Hospital for a week. We would also like to congratulate our chapter President, Brother Sullivan on his recent engagement for which we receive no I.F.C. points.

Second semester promises to present Pi chapter with more interesting events. Besides looking forward to the pledging period, the brotherhood has many big social events in store. All brothers and alumni are more than welcome to stop by Pi chapter at anytime as there will always be something on tap. We will be looking forward to seeing many Phi Sigs at Amherst this summer and hope that this Centennial Year is one of the best for Phi Sigs everywhere.

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## PHI Swarthmore College

PHI CHAPTER HAS made up for its small size, eleven active members, with quality and success during the first few months of the academic year. Having lost five seniors over the summer, Swarthmore College's Phi Sigs have reached into the student body and made their name well known on campus.

Hosting several get-togethers, desserts, and a big all-campus bash this fall, Phi looks forward to a large rush class this season. At their big, annual rotation party, the whole student body seemed to gather at the Phi Sig House. All night the house remained packed with dancing, fun-loving people.

Besides social achievements, Phi Chapter boasts the Middle Atlantic States College Cross Country Champion and runner-up. Having tied for the title in '71, Sophomore Steve Lubar and Senior Rick Schultz ran 1, 2 respectively, in the championship meet in Philadelphia, both breaking their own conference record set last year.

In doing so, the Phi Sig duo led Swarthmore College to its third straight Middle Atlantic Cross Country championship. Rick Schultz, ending a fine four-year career in cross country in which he won the MAC x-country title in his sophomore and junior years, placed second to teammate Steve Lubar this year, in addition to setting numerous course records and accumulating a twenty-one dual meet winning streak over his sophomore and junior years. Swarthmore College and Phi Chapter will greatly miss Rick's services to the college, Phi Sig, and cross country team.

Rick Schultz also brought another outstanding honor to Phi by winning the \$1000 Undergraduate Scholarship awarded this year by the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation . . . the second annual winner in succession won by a Phi brother. Alan Jones '72 was last year's top winner of this coveted scholarship.

Best wishes to the Grand Chapter and Phi's fellow brothers throughout the nation.

—by STEVE LUBAR, *Secretary*

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## PSI University of Virginia

ALOHA! THE RESIDENT derelicts at Psi Chapter extend their greetings to those among the Ever-Growing Throng who read this chapterette . . . both of you.

Well, with the semester almost over, we now look back at the last two months' accomplishments (?). With regards to rush, we added eleven men whose aspirations we hope are slightly more laudable than our own. They are

Rick Braida, Dennis Sabinski, Larry Worrell, Bob Ficzeko, Dan Simpson, Rob Street, Rapheal Pei, Dave Bushey, Rick Geiger, Tony Santucci and Dan Brown. (Sorry about the spelling, guys.) They join with Jon Morris to give us a solid pledge class. Sports-wise we enjoyed a good fall by moving to the semi-finals in football and quarter-finals in volleyball. With some continued good performances in the winter sports, the house should finish high in the standings.

Christmas parties brought victory once again to the Hoof-Kers in the annual chugging contest. Superlative performances by Ski, Ta, Shoebush, Knight, Morgan and the Rock once again provided the impetus for decisive victory. They extend a hearty well done to their competitors and remind them that "THE FUTURE IS NOW."

That's about it from C'ville. One reminder though midwinters is Feb. 16-18.  
—by Rocco Rizzo

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## OMEGA University of California at Berkeley

GREAT NEWS AT the Phi Sig house in Berkeley! We have four new pledges whom we rushed during the fall quarter. These new members boosts the Phi Sigs to the number two spot on campus. Rush here at Cal is a constant job which goes on year round. In the comings and goings here at Omega we are sad to report the loss of Brothers Ron Hutter and Arun Gosh. Ron is best remembered by the older members as the staunch sentinel, who through perilous times here at Cal, kept everyone from getting bombed. For Arun—well for him I can only say that the atmosphere of the house just will not be the same.

The Phi Sigs are really making a name for themselves here at the University. The Little Sisters' program has been a great success again this year and everyone had a great time this past quarter. We are also proud to be able to boast that we helped send one of our brothers to the student senate. To add to these accomplishments we must not forget the California Pelican, a student magazine which several of the brothers helped to put together this fall. This Phi Sig adventure turned out to be somewhat humorous.

By way of sports—let us say that Omega is still organizing and if we can ever put it all together, we could be dangerous. We have found that while it is great to have fun sloshing around in the mud, it sure is even more fun to win while you're doing it. Fall quarter saw Omega with a great football team but no organization or practice—and our scores just didn't reflect our team. (Somehow that sounds familiar.)

The most important news of the day is the Alumni Dinner we are going to have in celebration of our one hundredth anniversary and the initiation of Omega's one thousandth member! All this and much more will happen:

APRIL 8th

There will be good food, good times, and most of all—good friends and good buffet. The price of all this will be the same as last year—\$5. Every Phi Sig in the area is more than welcome to drop by. If you plan to be in the area you have only to ask any of the over seventy alumni who were here last year, where you can have a great time!

DON'T MISS OUT!

Be a part of our growing chapter and help us celebrate our success.

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## ALPHA DEUTERON University of Illinois

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM the men of Alpha Deuteron! Things are running smoothly here in Champaign, due in part to the outstanding success of a Retreat held in October. With the help of a number of our Alums and especially National Field Representative Dan Carmody, Alpha '72, the brothers devoted a Saturday to patch up any rough spots in our programs. The Retreat not only resulted in a much more efficient house; it also gave the brothers a better attitude to start the new year.

Evidence of this came in November when we held our Little Sister Rush. Thirty girls were initiated following their pledgship of a one-month period, during which they were required to become acquainted with the brothers and the house.

Our athletic program is in full swing with many supporters following our teams. The house was practically emptied one weekend in November when 38 of 43 made the 250-mile journey to Western Michigan to participate in the third annual Region IV Football Tournament. Through a rough schedule and a half foot of snow the Alpha Deuteron's fought to take second place behind Ferris State, a team that did everything well. Once again we would like to thank the brothers of Chi Tetarton for a good time.

The Phi Sigs are now concentrating their efforts in IM competition to Basketball and Hockey. Led by our new house president, John Krausse, who is sporting a goal per game average, the hockey team is now 3-0.

In basketball it looks like a repeat of last year, when we captured first place in our league. With every member of our championship team back, Alpha Deuteron can really look forward to the coming season.

—by BRAD FMGE

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## BETA DEUTERON University of Minnesota

AT THE BEGINNING of every quarter, Rush quite naturally establishes itself as Beta D's top priority. Last quarter's Rush efforts produced nine junior actives who, in keeping with tradition here, are of superior quality. For winter quarter, we are planning numerous Rush functions with a basketball theme as a result of the fresh rejuvenation of school spirit in Minnesota's championship basketball team.

The 50-year old house of Beta Deuteron has undergone several improvement projects which have resulted in a massive internal face-lift. New furniture and wall panelling for various rooms were only a beginning and the brothers still have much work ahead. Other improvements included a reorganization of our alumni program through the conscious efforts of several brothers and alumni. Our special thanks goes out to Dan Carmody whose visit boosted the morale and confidence of the brothers here. (Oh yes, Daniel, Holly says "Hi").

Future events that we hearty Minnesotans look forward to are the Alumni Stag & Casino Party on Jan. 12; Greek Week; Founders' Day on Friday, March 30; and for the first time in two years, Campus Carnival; and of course, the entire year of 1973—our Centennial year—which will undoubtedly be the best year yet for Phi Sigs everywhere.

—by GARY HOPKINS

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## EPSILON DEUTERON Worcester Polytechnic Institute

ANOTHER SEMESTER HAS now officially come to a close here at W.P.I., and everyone is looking forward to a good long vacation. The introduction of the seven-week term has kept many students up nights trying to keep up with the accelerated pace. In spite of the new system Epsilon Deuteron ranked higher scholastically than it has in a long time.

Rushing this fall netted fifteen outstanding pledges who are presently going through our newly revised and updated pledge training program.

We welcome four new members to our Brotherhood. Congratulations to Bill Greene, Phil Kuszpa, Geoff Thayer, and Paul Houlihan; initiated on November 18.

Sportwise our jocks have not had a terribly successful season, but we've had fun on the courts anyhow.

Homecoming this year was quite a show at Epsilon Deuteron. Our new cook, John Ritzo, put out an amazing buffet Saturday night, and by the appearance of the house and the brothers on Sunday morning, it seems everyone had a great

time. Congratulations and thanks to Steve Maiorano and his committee on winning for us the award for best Homecoming display.

A Christmas party held on December 16 for underprivileged children turned out to be a huge success and will probably now be an annual event.

Elections were held for second semester and congratulations go to President Paul Baldiga, Vice President Bob Trotter, Co-Treasurer Bob Brennan, and Secretary Tom Socha.

Special congratulations and good luck to Scott Bicknell on his election to I.F.C. Social Chairman.

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## ZETA DEUTERON University of Wisconsin

THE ZETA DEUTERON chapter of the University of Wisconsin at Madison is going through an extensive rebuilding of our chapter's membership. We have been hurt by lack of experience and lack of manpower. This semester we hope to make a comeback.

Through all of this, our chapter has been tops scholastically. We were Number One for all fraternities one semester last year, and we never have been out of the top five for the last two years.

The outlook of the campus toward fraternities and sororities has improved from the hostile attitude of not too long ago. We hope to use this changed attitude to benefit us. We hope to report to the National Convention in August of 1973 that we have made good as a functioning and viable chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

—by BRIAN R. MANSKE

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## KAPPA DEUTERON Georgia Institute of Technology

FALL QUARTER IS characterized by football at most colleges and Georgia Tech is no exception. A Liberty Bowl capped a so-so season for our varsity team. We'd like to pause at this time to thank Sid and the others at Psi Pentaton for putting five of us up for the night in Memphis. They seemed as pleased with our 31-30 score as we were. Thanks, Brothers.

All things considered, we had a pretty good quarter. Though not able to get our intramural football team rolling well, we did pledge eight men, giving us twelve pledges. Three of these men, Forrest Hibbard, Alan Kersey, and George Sarris join Mark Vela as new Brothers. Congratulations, fellows!

Last, but never least, we were pleased to see many of our Alumni at Homecoming, and hope to see every one of you at our Founders' Day Formal in March.

Remember this is not only 100 years for Phi Sigma Kappa, but also 50 years for Kappa Deuteron. Come and have a good time with us.

—by STEVE HAYS

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## LAMBDA DEUTERON University of Washington

LAMBDA DEUTERON IS presently involved in complete renovation of Phi Sigma Kappa at the University of Washington; manifested in considerable structural modification of the physical plant, and encouraging increase in manpower. The year began with a very modest(?) active membership of two (2), having reluctantly purged the chapter of dead wood. Since the limitations imposed on the success in rush of only two men are considerable, we are quite proud of having pledged seven (7) men to date. Of these newly acquired associate members, four (4) have just recently been initiated. Our efforts were substantially augmented by support from National, for which we express our sincere gratitude.

Primary efforts are currently being directed at the development of character and an individual identity for the chapter. The nucleus of men presently active offers the most encouragement for the development of fraternity ever seen at Washington. We feel that with the remodeling of the chapter house, and having established a sound nucleus of dedicated active members we now have the opportunity to initiate a program of selective growth.

Our current membership extends into the arena of campus activity with officers in the University Veterans' Association, which serves more than five thousand veterans on campus. Obviously, this offers our chapter resources to tap for the increase and expansion of the chapter within a group of individuals who have something intangible in common. Our rush efforts will primarily be directed in this area for the coming months. In the process of building a fraternity from the bottom, we hope that the age, maturity, and ability to accept responsibility will be an asset.

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## OMICRON DEUTERON University of Alabama

PHI SIGMA KAPPA at the University of Alabama sends its regards to all of our brethren everywhere. And we hope that all had a happy New Year and are well into the spring semester by now.

Omicron Deuteron has been hit with the loss of twelve members at the Christmas break this year and that just has to

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5:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.—Registration

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8:00-12:00—Late Registration

11:00-12:30—Lunch (Free Time)

12:30- 2:00—General Session I

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7:00- 9:30—Keynote Dinner

9:30-10:00—The Founding of the Bro  
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10:00-12:00—Alpha Host Hour

**THURSDAY**

9:00-12:00—LOD II, VOD II

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## OFFICIAL CHAPTER DELEGATES . . .

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- ✓ Room (5 nights)
- ✓ L O D
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- ✓ Centennial Banquet
- ✓ Convention Favor
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You will receive the same as above with the exception of room rent and travel allowance.

Rates for rooms . . . cost not included in registration fee for Unofficial Chapter Delegates—

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- Double — \$9 per person per night
- Single — \$14 per person per night

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urt. However, we at O.D. are not unaccustomed to facing a crisis or two, so we just have to do what we seem to do best. That is to show everybody that we are better men than most. Dangling in precarious positions can be a blessing in disguise to a once fledgling chapter. It tends to open one's eyes and get him off his duff.

Our intramural sports program is beginning to look good, with our football team placing third in our division with a 2-3 record. This year's basketball team is also showing promise to improve on last year's phantom squad. But the sport that all of us are waiting for is softball. After being the Avis of our division for the last two years, this should be the year that we put it all together.

With our "Happy Hundredth" fast approaching we are planning to blow Tuscaloosa sky high with shouting and other outward displays of exuberance. Best of luck to all in 1973.

—by JEFF DIMOND

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## PI DEUTERON Ohio State University

AS THE WINTER quarter begins we at Pi Deuteron are looking forward to continuation of the success we had during the fall.

We would like to welcome Brothers Steve Kendrick, Mike Weaver, Tom Keenan, Pat Moore, and Carleton Jones to our chapter and are looking forward to the initiation of six more during the third week of the term.

We are shooting for six new pledges this quarter and under the able leadership of our new president, Tom Baughman, we know that with the necessary work this goal will be met.

The Phi Sig bowling all-stars brought home the first place trophy and we also added a trophy as football semi-finalists. With new pledge Don Hampshire in the spot our roundball squad should be tough and the bowlers will be at it again this quarter.

We had a good quarter scholastically and as our six freshmen living in the house continue to adjust, we are looking for an even better quarter at the books this time around.

Our pledge class started off the quarter with a spaghetti dinner and we hope this will become an annual affair. Their working together on this project was indicative of the spirit on the part of the pledges.

We wish everyone a good term and hop around if you get to Columbus.

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## UPSILON DEUTERON University of North Carolina

HELLO FROM THE brothers at Upsilon Deuteron! We've finished up this semester with a great record. We now have 8 new brothers and are working for a big pledge class in the spring. We capped off the past semester with the Moonlight Ball and our Christmas party for the children in the hospital. It's been a fun-filled and very rewarding semester.

We are busy now with plans for refurbishing our house. Last year we hired ourselves out doing odd jobs and raised enough money to buy a new carpet for the "tube room." This semester we are selling light bulbs to pay for some new furniture or repairs on our old things. The people in Chapel Hill are going to have plenty of light bulbs for sure. Everyone is putting forth a great effort and we'll all enjoy the new look when we finish with our remodeling.

Several of our brothers are planning to attend the Centennial Celebration this summer. We hope to be able to meet as many brothers as possible from other chapters. It would be interesting to hear opinions on fraternity situations on other campuses as well as to visit with alumni from all over the country.

Things are going well for our chapter. It seems as though each of the brothers is filled with a spirit of cooperation and sincerity. We've all become very close. It's always a group effort with us. The ideals of Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Character certainly seem just as young today as they must have been 100 years ago.

—by JACK F. BIGGERSTAFF, JR.

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## PHI DEUTERON University of Kentucky

A HEARTY FRATERNAL GREETING is extended to all of our brothers in the Triple T's by the men of Phi Deuteron! It is our sincere hope that you all had as rewarding a first semester as we did, for the fall of 1972 proved to be a real "winner" for us. During just four short months, Brothers Tom Cox and Ed Thornton managed to win a Ford Pinto and a bottle of Christmas spirit, in community lotteries, respectively, and our chapter basketball team posted its first win since the peach basket stopped being posted!

But, believe it or not, that wasn't all, for in addition we traveled to the University of Dayton, where we participated in the formal initiation ceremonies for the new Eta Hexaton chapter. We would like to thank them for their great hospitality, and we invite them down to the Bluegrass any time the horses run. It was also our great pleasure, while in Dayton,

to meet Brothers Bert Brown and Rick Snowdon, who taught us to sing the fraternity songs a bit more accurately.

Other noteworthy activities of Phi Deuteron this past semester included a highly-praised old-fashioned Homecoming, supervised by Brother Bill Lamb, which resulted in generous contributing toward a new ceiling in many rooms of the house; an enthusiastic Little Sister program, conducted by G. C. Moberley; and the activation of 9 young men who we feel sure will make great contributions to our chapter and to the Greek system while here at Kentucky. Our congratulations department also sends best wishes to ex-President Garry "Chief Head" Fleming on his recent wedding, and to Brother John Ray, ex-UK football coach, in his next job.

Scholastic recognition is extended to Brother Moberley for his successful completion of 4 credit hours the past semester.

As the second semester commences, we are aggressively pursuing future Phi Sig pledges, as we rush to replace departing brothers. We believe that our techniques have been improved by the establishment of various Rush committees, thus making the event more of a group endeavor than before. The highlight of our year will occur early in March when we celebrate the 100th year of our fraternity's founding. A great celebration is in the works, and as our special guest we will be privileged to have Brother Richard Snowdon, Executive Director. Our annual spring Formal will be held this year at beautiful Carter Caves State Park, and will hopefully climax one of the most successful and productive semesters in our chapter's history, as we strive to live up to the Cardinal Principles of Phi Sigma Kappa.

—by WILLIAM GRAVELY

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## CHI DEUTERON Washington State University

HELLO FROM WAZOO where you rarely see squid!

We housed 40 fathers for Dad's Weekend and served 125 for our Thanksgiving Dinner. They came from all over and we hope they enjoyed their stay as much as we did.

We would like to invite any and all of our alums to attend our Founders' Day Formal this Centennial year. It is tentatively scheduled for early March over on the Washington Coast.

Our chapter house was burglarized the first of December and we lost over \$500.00 worth of personal articles.

Our Annual Christmas party was great, except "Linda Love," our party entertainment, failed to show to our gross disappointment. If you can't trust a stripper, who can you trust?



Chi Deuteron's twenty-four new pledges and eight new Little Sisters of the Triple T's

Our Christmas Cocktail Party was a smashing success and more in the real Phi Sig tradition.

Recently we've been out serenading the 15 various sororities on campus.

In February we will hold our 2nd Little Sister selection, we expect to select 15 new Little Sisters.

In our future plans we have scheduled the pledge dance, "Military Brawl," Founders' Day Formal, spring cruise, and various exchanges; we are all looking forward to these.

We are showing our strength again in intramurals this year as our volleyball team came in 4th over-all campus out of 220 teams and they were the Number 1 greek teams.

Our chapter has taken on some money-making activities, such as moving wrestling mats for the Athletic Dept.

We also would like to thank Wes Mann for his patience, his advice and counsel, when he visited Chi Deuteron. Thanks, Wes.

—by DAN HUNTINGFORD

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## OMEGA DEUTERON University of Southern California

WHILE THE USC football team went undefeated in regular intercollegiate season play, Omega Deuteron's own intramural team was also amassing a

string of victories. We enjoyed our most successful interfraternity season in several years, advancing all the way to the championship game.

Our Snow Party, one of our major social events, was again a huge success. See the feature article for details.

The Mothers' Club has again become a viable group at our chapter. Their first major project involves refurbishing the TV Room and Library, but they have already made a variety of "small-scale" improvements to the house.

Our fourteen-man fall pledge class has shown itself to be an active, vital group. At this writing, we're looking forward to their initiation, which will take place early in February.

A plethora of changes in the Little Sister-Moonlight Girl Program are currently under consideration, in order to make it even more rewarding for both the girls and the chapter. In past years, the selection process has taken place late in the spring, but it may be desirable to modify this.

Plans are currently being formulated for our giant Monte Carlo Party for parents and alumni this spring. The House is converted into a casino, with the Brothers and Pledges manning the tables. An expansive buffet is served toward the conclusion of the evening.

—by MIKE YUSKIS

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## DELTA TRITON Purdue University

OUR THOUGHTS HERE at Delta Triton are mainly of second semester rush (it being too late to worry about first semester's grades). We presently have three pledges, the beginning of a good class, and hopefully with the intensive program designed by rush chairman Brother Anderson, we'll finish with a comfortable number.

Of course, besides rush, we can't help speculate about this summer's centennial activities. We have, in fact, made a few preliminary plans with Brother John Var Horn, our revered adviser.

Mention should be made of the success of our fall initiate class of '71, since four of the six brothers then initiated are current office holders.

That's all for now from Delta Triton. We'll be seeing you in the summer for quaff or two. So until then, All Hail!

—by JIM SPARKS

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## ZETA TRITON Montana State University

ZETA TRITON OF M.S.U. extends greetings to all the Brothers and hopes that they are having a little warmer weather than we are.

We have had a busy quarter here at M.S.U. Having dropped our formal typ

rush program this year, we are now rushing members steadily throughout the quarter, reserving Thursday night dinners specifically for that purpose. We now have 17 pledges and we hope to pledge more through the year with this program.

We had a very active quarter socially, starting off with several hay rides to get to know a few of the new sorority pledges. This proved to be profitable as it seemed all the Brothers did quite well for themselves when our fireside came around. The highlight of the quarter socially, of course, was our Moonlight Ball where we honored all of our 13 lovely Moonshiners.

Our latest social function was a Christmas party which included Pledges, Moonshiners, the Mail Man, and of course all the Brothers. We exchanged gifts and any of them that the Brothers decided they did not need, we gave to the toy drive for needy children.

Our football team seemed to be missing something this year as we only took 3rd place. Volleyball is still in progress however, and may turn out a little better.

The fraternities here on campus are emphasizing to the public that life in a Fraternity is education in itself. To keep in line with this idea we brought in two different speakers who proved to be very interesting. Dr. Swain of the Family Relations Dept. talked on selecting your career and Mr. Jay Willson talked about the modern Political and Economic system.

So far the quarter has been quite successful and the only question that now remains is "GRADES." With that I will leave you, and wish you all a Happy 1973.

—by TOM BARGER

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## THETA TRITON University of Texas

WE AT THETA TRITON wish everyone a Happy New Year and many pledges. This last year for us has been a progressive one, thanks to the hard work from our local brothers and alumni and Jim "Midget" Borgan. The progress this chapter has made would not have been possible without "Midget's" new methods on chapter organization and rush.

Jim's ideas were reflected in our 18 pledges we had this past fall. Eighteen is twice the pledges we had all of 71-72 school year. When he arrived, hard work began. He showed us how, when and why to pledge a rushee.

Through the new added spirit of our new members, our intramural standing has increased greatly. Another big help to our program is our standing intramural chairman and recipient of the

"President's Brotherhood Award", Rick Wyman. Rick is also our chapter Treasurer and has been outstanding in his duties there also.

Leadership in our first fall pledge class was not confined to one man. The whole group appeared to act as one. The active chapter gives a Best Pledge Award, which was difficult this time. Steve Tottingham was selected by the chapter as best all-around pledge. Steve did much for his pledge class in every respect and the chapter was very grateful.

Brothers at Penn State you may relax. Your skin will be coming soon. We are very sorry about the oversight, but you know how strange weird things happen when a chapter of Phi Sig has to shell out money. We have been waiting five years for one skin from one of our most outstanding chapters. Theta Triton will not let it go that long, we promise.

Hello, Brothers in "Bama". Too bad. Those sidelines are hell, aren't they. Leroy Jordan and the Tide had a hard time this year. Any time you all are in Longhorn country again, be sure and come by and see us—you hear?

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## LAMBDA TRITON University of Rhode Island

AFTER A SUCCESSFUL season of rush we managed to pledge 22 at Lambda Triton. The present system of open rush at the University of Rhode Island has worked both to our advantage and disadvantage. An advantage is that it allows us to give out bids at anytime during the semester. The disadvantage lies in the fact that it often results in a bids battle between fraternities where some give out bids before others. Other than this we are all satisfied with the results accomplished by this semester's rush chairmen, Joe Toscano and Jeff Whitfield.

During the Christmas season we annually have two big parties at Phi Sig. One is given for the retarded children of Ladd's School, which is a state supported retarded center. The other is given for the underprivileged children of South County, located near the U.R.I. campus. Presents are given out by Santa Claus and refreshments, movies, and sing-alongs provide a pleasant atmosphere in the Christmas season. We hope that others throughout the campus may learn a lesson from this. We at Lambda Triton try not to remain so close always to ourselves that we neglect others.

Our intramural program still remains active. The hopes of finishing in first place in football were shattered after a season of tough breaks. Our basketball team is playing well and such stars as Charlie Kennedy and Gary Oates may bring us to a good start this season. Joe Savino, the captain of the wrestling team

from U.R.I., Read Caldarone, and Wally Compare, all brothers, are performing well for the school this year. Well, from all of us here at Lambda Triton have a happy, joyous, and prosperous new year.

—by ROBERT V. JACKVONY

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## PHI TRITON Idaho State University

HERE WE ARE at Idaho State sitting around the old T.V. watching the NFL play-offs; looks like there will be many of us who will be in financial debt before Christmas is here.

After Thanksgiving, we had our local Founders' Day Dinner-Dance combined with our Moonlight Girl Dance. Our Moonlight Girl was Connie Walker who is a Dental Hygiene Major from Billings, Montana, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Congratulations to "Little Sister Connie"! Like most of our big functions this was a rally to remember.

Before Christmas break, we had our annual Christmas caroling party with our Little Sisters with the usual changing of gifts and the partaking of our favorite Holiday drink, hot buttered rum, so that the cold winter weather wouldn't get us.

The coming of a New Year will bring to our chapter seventeen new members into the Brotherhood. We all are looking forward to welcoming these new men to the active chapter; good going men.

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## CHI TRITON Arizona State University

CHI TRITON STARTED into fall semester with 18 pledges who promptly adopted the title of "Flaming Zeroes" instead of Pledge Class.

Next on the agenda was the tapping for our auxiliary, the "Moonlighters", under the stellar direction of Bobby "Bridgework" Burns. These girls cannot spread themselves thin, and after weeding out 150 candidates, the Brothers hand-picked 30 new trolls, led by Nancy "Pies" Lovell, 1972 Moonlight Girl, Hips Headley, and Bumps Gasser.

On the intramural scene, the brothers set out determined to retain their hold on the Fraternity Division crown. Despite an upsetting football season, our "Ballettes" division of the Moonlighters kept the house jocks up, as we fielded a successful "Stroker" swim team, led by Surfer "Space" Rudisill of Ventura, pulsating wrestlers, and eager, ballhandling volleyball teams. We remain on top at ASU.

Socially, the fall semester was led by Scotty "STUMP" Smith, though somewhat hampered by a salty tongue. The return of Brother Lizard, now in his 8th

academic season, also livened the house between midnight and sunrise. He and his pet Porsche "Omar" return to San Diego to rest up for next fall. The house threw blowouts such the 2nd Annual School Blastoff which saw 1000 people overrun the house. Other highlights were the Hells Angel Party, Halloween Party, and Gobbler Party (Fall Rush). The brothers climaxed a ski trip to Sunrise, Arizona, with tire chains for party favors. Forty brothers and their dates beat off the cold chilly air inside the lodge.

Chi Triton Brother Lt. Gregg O. Hanson was shot down out of his F4 Phantom over Hanoi this summer, and is now a reluctant guest at the Hanoi Hilton. Gregg's brother, Tom (another Chi Tritonite), led a project on campus in which the Brothers sold 100's of POW bracelets with Gregg's name imprinted.

Congrats to Brother Violette, a \$500 Phi Sig Foundation scholarship winner.

Second semester starts with Dave Placsek at the helm, Kim Kaesler as Vice President (and as the title implies, he will be in charge of vice); Glenn Turner, secretary; Rick Chassey, embezzler; Bob Hickok, inductor; and Mark Kuchler, sentinel. The Rush Committee, led by Jeff Zaruba (transfer from Univ. of Ill.), is working hard. Jeff's superb efforts secured 4 outstanding new pledges before first semester finals, which kicks off Chi Triton's quest for bigger and better things.

—by BIG AL and BALTIMORE JACK

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## OMEGA TRITON Florida Southern College

THE OMEGA TRITON CHAPTER at Florida Southern extends heartiest greetings to all Phi Sigs. We are happy to announce that through the efforts of our Brotherhood, various Little Sisters, and friends, eight brothers broke two world marathon tennis records on the weekend of Nov. 3rd. In the process various banks in Lakeland pledged a total of \$1200 toward the United Fund, by paying a set amount for games and time we played. Brothers Cobb, McCord, Smith and Wood played, in the singles, 805 games in 40 and one-half hours. Meanwhile, Brothers Clay, Dunham, Masem, and Valerino played the doubles match, 400 games for 19 and one-half hours straight. Although these records may be broken by now, it was a gallant effort for all those involved.

Besides playing tennis this past semester, we took first place in the Heart Fund Chalk Walk, again entered a fine display in the DZ's Cornucopia project and received the Greek Games Spirit trophy.

Four brothers assisted in the installation of pledges at Stetson Colony a few weeks past, and we wish them the best of luck and much success. We finally got more Phi Sigs in Florida.

Spring rush is upon us, and prospects look good. We'll be meeting many men and I know we'll get a fine pledge class. Good luck in rush to ya'll.

Again we'd like to plug for Christian Children's Fund Inc. in Richmond, Va. For twelve dollars a month we support a needy child, and we'd like to urge other Phi Sigs to share with us the feeling of being needed by someone. It's a great feeling, try it and you'll like it.

—by MATTHEW R. MASEM, V.P.

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## BETA TETARTON Kent State University

THE LAST SIX months have been very eventful ones for the Beta Tetartion Chapter.

In the fall, a major construction program got underway that will completely modernize and renovate the chapter house. When completed this spring, the construction work will add another bedroom to our house which will provide living space for eight more persons. Also, each of the existing rooms will be completely remodeled, complete with new furnishings. When finished, the construction and modernization program will give the Beta Tetartion Chapter one of the finest houses at Kent State.

Also, an aggressive well-planned rush program resulted in a large and highly motivated pledge class during the fall quarter. One of the Beta Tetartion Chapter's goals for the 1972-1973 school year is to strengthen its manpower level, and the fall pledge class provided a big boost in this direction. The fall quarter pledge class was the largest pledge class of any fraternity or sorority at Kent State.

This spring the Brothers are planning to organize an Open House for parents and alumni. This event will be timed to meet the completion of the house modernization project, so it is hoped that all Beta Tetartion alumni will come back to Kent for this Open House. More details will be sent to alumni in a newsletter being prepared by the Beta Tetartion Alumni Association. In the meantime, any Beta Tet Brothers that want to help organize this Open House should contact Ed Brongo or Ron Book (216 E. Main Street, Kent, Ohio 44240—(216) 678-9648).

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## GAMMA TETARTON Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

THE ARRIVAL of finals week brought with it the close of Fall semester at Gamma Tetartion chapter, but before finals the Brotherhood of Gamma Tet had already begun making plans for the upcoming semester.

A new battery of house officers, elected in mid-November, and led by Presi-

dent Dave Jehle, have already laid plans for most of the ensuing semester. Included in the plans are 3 big weekends, Saturnalia, Soire, and a Phi Sigma Kappa sponsored R.P.I. Alumni weekend. Soire and Saturnalia both feature a concert given by some big name rock group or singer. A band party, cocktail party, and buffet at the chapter house are also a large part of each weekend.

Other plans for next semester include a Phi Sig sponsored Blood Drive on campus, and completion of the chapter house formal room. The new rug is in and we're waiting for the new house furniture to come any day. There are also plans to re-wallpaper the formal room along with the dining room.

The end of the old semester brought with it the end of what was a rather disappointing rush period, as only 8 new pledges were added to the house. But spirit is high and hopes for a successful second semester rush are good.

On the brighter side, a lagging Little Sisters program was revitalized by the addition of two new Little Sisters with prospects of at least six more by year's end.

The brothers of Gamma Tetartion take pride in their brotherhood and chapter house and invite any brother in the neighborhood to drop in and pay us a visit.

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## ZETA TETARTON East Tennessee State College

GREETINGS BROTHERS:

We here at ZTT have had an interesting quarter. We got back from a great summer and started cleaning up the house for rush. We started the quarter by having a perfect rush! We have increased our potential membership by TWENTY new pledges. It was a do or die situation for us here at ZTT. We got our football machine fired up to start a great season. At the end of a hard-fought season we were seventh in the league, causing the retirement of Coach Murphy. This low placement didn't stop us in sports though; we placed high in golf, did good in badminton and cross-country. We are now getting our basketball team engine started. We look forward to a good season.

A look at the social aspect of ZTT will show that we have had several great parties. Number One on the list would be Homecoming. We ended up that weekend by a great band, good food, and a lot of women. How is the initiating business? Well ZTT just finished initiating a group of colonists at Clinch Valley College at Norton, Virginia. We wish them the best of luck.

We had election of officers this week; Pres., Chip Murphy; Vice-Pres., Charlie White; Sec., Kirk Burrus; Treas., Petie Sams; House Manager, Paul Robinson.

nd Pledge Trainer, Rob Pellitier. Last week we conferred the third degree on brother John Cullaty. All of us here wish you all a wonderful New Year and may we all grow in the spirit of BROTHERHOOD.

—by KIRK BURRUS

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## KAPPA TETARTON Southern Illinois University

IT HAS BEEN a busy quarter for Kappa Tetartion—mainly fulfilling our manpower needs. We came up with 17 pledges for the quarter. That is the best C. T. has done in a long time. Congratulations, brothers!

We have recently moved and have been moving furniture, trophies, and such, much more. We are seriously considering laying carpeting during winter quarter. Possibly we may add to the carpeting some new furniture . . . but we're still in the planning stage.

We have also recently initiated 11 new brothers into the list of active brothers. These men mean something very special to the growth and strength of Kappa Tetartion—Congratulation!

We've started a new Little Sister program this quarter, and have added some lovely young ladies. We started out our program with rushing and ended the quarter with our annual Little Sister Christmas Party. At the beginning of next quarter they will be initiated.

It's really good to know that Phi Sigma Kappa is doing so well nationally in leading men on the college campuses. Kappa Tetartion wishes to congratulate our brothers across the nation, and expresses our feelings to keep up the good work.

—by BOB FLEENOR

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## MU TETARTON Youngstown State University

THE FALL OF 1972 proved to be a fine quarter for the Phi Sigs of Mu Tetartion at Youngstown State University. In our best event, partying, we fared well. We began with a string of successful rush parties, followed by a Halloween costume party, and continued into the New Year when we celebrated at a gala New Year's Eve dinner dance with over twenty couples in attendance. In between, there was a number of mixers, Christmas parties and other social gatherings such as hayrides and "flick" parties. It wasn't all fun and games, however. We completed some needed repairs and had some renovating around the house, making it one of the best-looking Greek homes on campus. And as a result of Wes Ann's helpful visits, we are working to improve some of our programs.



Nu Tetartion Brothers at annual Christmas party

In sports, the Phi Sigs made their presence on campus known. Our football and soccer teams lost only one game each, while winning seven. Two brothers also won individual events in a swimming contest and two others placed second in a Greek ping-pong tournament.

During the past fall, Mu Tet garnered eight pledges who are scheduled to be inducted shortly after the winter term begins. We have inducted four more lovely young ladies into the Little Sisters of the Triple T's.

The brothers here in Youngstown are now getting together in preparation for a big winter rush which looks very promising.

Best wishes to all the Phi Sigs across the country in this our Centennial year.

—by RICK RAGOZINE

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## NU TETARTON Rutgers University

WHAT A WEEK! From December 8 to 16 the Phi Sigs of Rutgers celebrated the 1st Annual Marty J. Grumit Week—a week dedicated strictly to social activities. Events began December 8 with a dinner dedicated to our alumni of the '50's. Once again, Margo Korzilius was chosen the Homecoming Queen, and Frank Cretella best typified the dress of the era. John Fenwick served "Stugats"—the main dinner. It was enjoyed by all, except Gus Haritos who preferred "fish" for a Friday night.

Saturday brought an equally enjoyable time as Brothers Demby, Fisher, and Connie entertained the boys with a "smoker" on the third floor. Sunday was dedicated to a cleanup, and three "dow-hans" were given to those failing to attend. Monday night scholarship was stressed as Hank Glickman led the brothers to the library. "Duper" missed this function for some "unavoidable" excuse. (I smell a rat!)

Tuesday was the Athlete's turn as Al Zabody led the second floor to another "crushing" victory over Joe Godby and the third floor. Wednesday night were the elections. Stiff competition for each office split the brothers again and again. The only thing agreed upon by those attending was that Pete Balog was the big winner.

The scene turned to food on Thursday night, as the brothers set new records. Among the records broken were: John Paparazzo—eating 8 more "Gino-burgers" than Al Horwitz. Dave Harbaugh—4 helpings of "S.O.S.". Jim Tuthill—finally eating 3 meals in one day. Friday night, the brothers went caroling. Greg Gama-che and Kathy Roselle led the singing, as Dick Lampen remained indoors to "re-arrange" the furniture.

But as all good things, Martin J. Grumit Week came to an end with the annual Christmas party on December 16. Special thanks to Chuck Bergamo for "adding" to the refreshments, and for the presence of S. Klaus and his "curly" beard. Also to Bob Dollar for his reading of "The Night Before Christmas".

—by GUS P. HARITOS

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## TAU TETARTON University of Tennessee at Martin

THE BROTHERS OF Tau Tetartion have just completed a very exciting and successful fall quarter.

Rush began our quarter and it was very successful. We have fifteen pledges remaining and we hope to initiate them Winter quarter. In I.F.C. sports, Phi Sig finished 3rd in golf, 3rd in rope pull, and had several brothers participating on the winning intramural football team. We won 1st place in the Homecoming float competition, 1st in the spirit stick competition, and we finished the quarter winning the Alpha Omicron Pi Rose Bowl.

We were privileged to have our future brothers from Nicholls State Colony

visit us. They challenged us to a football game with a deer skin to the winner. After a hard fought contest and some great coaching by "Vince" Vescovo, the brothers of Tau Tetarton were victorious.

Of course, we had the parties and brotherhood that typify the true Phi Sig spirit, and with our momentum going I'm sure we will have a great Winter quarter.

—by DENNIS SHEPARO

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## CHI TETARTON Western Michigan University

**H**HEY, WHAT'S HAPPENING, you guys? Things couldn't be much finer at Chi Tet. We've just dug ourselves out from the mass of brotherhood that besieged Western Michigan for the Region IV Football Tourney. Ferris State took the Region IV football crown from Northern Illinois; we took the chugging contest, and a good time was had by all. We appreciate the participation by Eastern Michigan and the University of Illinois (a newcomer), and are sorry that Ohio State, Youngstown State, and Southern Illinois could not make it as they had planned.

Phi Sigma Kappa is making the move in the IFC on campus. Brothers Terry Nihart (Chairman) and Dan Lauer are in charge of Public Relations, plus Ed Derose as Chairman of the Rush Committee. The way IFC has it set up, Phi Sigma Kappa will determine the entire Winter Rush here at Western. Also, Ed is chairing the Movie Committee for the University, a very lucrative position.

Greek interest has taken an upswing here. We've increased our membership by 50% through pledging and already activating eight new men. This is the third largest pledge class on campus (out of 14 frats). However Phi Sigma Epsilon has had their charter withdrawn, leaving little doubt who the "Phi Sigs" really are on campus.

As far as improvement in scholarship is concerned, what can we say? We were Number Two behind Delta Chi and they folded. We're on top!

Greetings to our Alumni! After eleven desolate years, we now have them coming out of the woodwork. Welcome back; we hope you're here to stay.

Best of luck in your projects and good luck in rush!!!

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## PSI TETARTON Waynesburg College

**G**REETINGS FROM THE House of the Big Red Ark:

It has certainly been a busy first semester here at "440". Our fall pledge program came to a satisfactory close with

two new hard-working brothers. Best of luck to Reed Lindley and Jeff Riley, and we hope they will carry on the Psi Tet tradition here at Waynesburg. With the second semester rush already in full swing, we expect a real strong spring class.

Early in November, with the help of the girls at Alpha Delta Pi, we had a canned food drive to help support some of the more needy families in the area. This brought most out for a more than worthwhile activity.

This past week, we held elections and netted some fine guys to lead us in the next year—President, Dan Halvatzis; Treasurer, Chris Quinn; Recording Secretary, John Coligan; Corresponding Secretary, Jack Hinds; Sentinel, Bernard Smith, and Inductor, Mark Scott.

One outstanding brother, Ted Maczuzak, will open up our Yellow Jacket basketball season needing only 15 points for the all-time scoring record here at Waynesburg. With the help of Brothers Vic Skelley, Frank Cuteri and Jack Hinds, the season should be a good one.

That's about all the news for now, and feel free to drop in any time. You're always welcome at "440".

—by SCOTT BECHTLE

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## OMEGA TETARTON California State University at L.A.

**H**APPY WINTER SOLSTICE from Omega Tet. Manpower's on the way up due to the addition of six new brothers. The brothers of Phi Sig wound up in a three-way tie in football and are anxiously awaiting the playoffs and anticipate a first place for the second year in a row. Basketball season is nearing and we expect another first.

Thanks to the Little Sisters and alumni, parties have been thrown outside the house, adding to the social program.

Officers for the next term include Brian Roberts, President; John Godlewski, Vice President; Richard Sadakane, Secretary; Nicholas D'Amico, Treasurer; Steve Guerrero, Sentinel; Dale Scobert, Inductor; and Paul Weisburg, Pledge-master.

Upcoming events include the Sweethearts' Ball on February 16th and Founders' Day on March 16th. We are gearing our strength and resources towards the Spring Rush and already have several prospects lined up. We held our second annual "Talent No Talent Show." It turned out to be the most entertaining event of last year. With or without talent, all brothers and little sisters participated. Acts included Steemer, Sea Cow, and Johnny Angel doing their Sha Na Na Schtick. Other acts included The Count and Merlin, Waving Mike, Meat and Pud, and the Teddy.

Two brothers are extending their worldly knowledge by traveling to other countries. Frank Monteleone is living in India with the Guru and Howard Fieldler is in Israel.

Unhappily, we bid farewell to Michael Vercillo as chapter adviser; however, we are proud to announce Gilbert Stromson as our new adviser.

—by RICHARD SAKAKANE, Secretary

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## ALPHA PENTATON University of New Mexico

**A**LPHA PENTATON IS once again on the move. After a rather disappointing summer, we have pulled ourselves back together; initiated four new brothers, and now have an active roll of 14 with one pledge. The new brothers are Tom DiRito, Steve Dunlap, Ron Green and Kevin Jaramillo. Ed Castoria, a graduate student, plans to be initiated as a brother soon after Christmas vacation.

Pledge Preferential, held in mid-October, was a smashing success, reuniting us with several outstanding Alums, and gathering wide-spread support for our new programs and renewed enthusiasm.

Our new social chairman, Brother Dunlap, has scheduled several well received exchanges and T.G.I.F.'s with our sororities here, and we are now well known among the girls.

Jeff Fisher has been reelected President Brother Glenn Miner, Vice-President Brother DiRito, Secretary; Brother Jaramillo, Treasurer; Brother Burke, Sentinel and Brother Olson, Inductor.

All the brothers here are very enthusiastic as we move into our Centennial year, and we hope to have excellent representation at the convention.

Wishing all brothers everywhere a most joyous New Year!

—by GLENN MINER

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## DELTA PENTATON Northeastern University

**T**HE PHI SIGS of Delta Pentaton have had another full and active Fall term. Socially, athletically — with rush — and sometimes academically we were very fortunate.

Our rush program yielded eight new pledges which we're all glad to have a brothers now. By combining our upper class and freshman pledge groups, we produced one larger and stronger pledge group. A long awaited push to get brothers seriously interested in expanding and revamping our pledging system seems to be paying off.

The Phi Sigs came in first place on the football division and lost I.F.C. championship by a very slim margin. We're confident that we'll rise to the top again in

winter sports and are hopefully striving to get the coveted I.F.C. All-Sports Trophy again. Especially this year so we can finally retire it and keep it a permanent fixture on the Trophy Room mantle.

We were real lucky to have a successful social season for a change. Our Friday night parties helped to bring our budget into the plus column. Pushing our posters at girls' schools and flying banners to advertise parties (yielding Administration roubles) got the crowds interested. A suggestion for advertising parties for other chapters is advertising on the school radio station or on FM. It costs nothing and draws crowds from miles around. Fry it—it works! Our Christmas and New Years parties were the usual success, thanks to Santa with his elves and a punch with a punch.

We recently visited a neighborhood Nursing Home and sponsored a Christmas party. Santa was there, too, and had a great time dancing with his older friends.

—by JOHN WINTERLE, *Vice-President*

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## ZETA PENTATON Pan American University

"MARKS" IS THE word for this fall's activities. ZP came to a screeching halt with a second in IFC football, but left plenty of "marks" not too soon to be forgotten by other frats. Mike Dennis, Kenny Hausenfluck, Rick Schroeder, Bill Carlson, and Lee Watson had so many marks in bowling that they became their own competition and walked away with a 1st place trophy. "Mark S"pitz could not have done better in swimming; the Phi Sigs crowd crawled to another first place victory in Bronco Days swimming meets. "Mark, S"et, Go preceded ZP third consecutive first place victory in campus and fraternity tug-of-war competition.

Less spectacular but more surprising this semester is the graduation of Brothers Carl Johnson and James Koen from PAU. James Richardson, known as Bubba, a recognized week-end warrior and Monte Alto School teacher, may be lousy on down and out passes, but he becomes the chapter adviser despite his handicap. IS IT AN EARTHQUAKE? No, it's just the plaster from the walls and ceiling of the O.A.B. which now retires from active service. No mud—no slush at Delta Lake since the lake members bought a paved road.

ZP realizes the World changes, Society changes, and Fraternity changes but nonetheless, the World is still the World, Society is still Society, and Brotherhood, despite what many individuals may think, is still Brotherhood.

—by J. C. SCHULKE, III

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## ETA PENTATON Drexel University

THE BROTHERS OF Eta Pentaton would like to take this opportunity to congratulate and welcome the members of Delta Hexaton of LaSalle College as new brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa. We hope they fully embraced Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Character as a new chapter of our "ever growing throng". We were honored to serve as the induction team and were pleased by their evidence of real Brotherhood.

Members of our chapter serving on the induction team included Brothers John Gregory, George M. Sipe, Paul Kelly, Dave Rohland, Larry Seaman, Tom Armstrong, Bruce Kauffman, Ed Kipe, John Hiller, Charles Longenecker, and Randy Evans. The Grand Chapter was represented by Brothers Bert Brown, Richard Snowdon, Fred Nesbitt, and Fred Warman who were all a tremendous help.

After the induction ceremonies, all who had participated were invited to attend a banquet at "The Inn of Four Falls" in honor of the new brothers. Following that, most members of the "young" crowd attended a party at the Delta Hexaton house. We are sure that this is one great event not soon to be forgotten by anyone. Again, congratulations, Delta Hexaton.

On the "home-front" . . . we have a new administration! Since Drexel is a five year Cooperative Education University, we at Eta Pentaton hold elections every six months. Our new officers include Bruce Kauffman—President, Rich Scheller—Vice-President, Joe D'Emidio—Recording Secretary, Dave Rohland—Treasurer, George Sipe—Sentinel, and Rich Simonini—Inductor.

—by GEORGE M. SIPE

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## THETA PENTATON Indiana University of Pennsylvania

THE BROTHERS OF THETA PENTATON have made their final plans for the National's Centennial Celebration. We are renting ten chalets at the Seven Springs Winter Resort in Somerset, Pa., for the weekend of March 16.

We will arrive at Seven Springs on Friday night and will conduct little parties in each of the chalets. Saturday night we'll have a DINNER-DANCE and a speaker to celebrate PHI SIG'S 100th ANNIVERSARY. During the day, we will be able to do various recreational activities. An indoor swimming pool, a bowling alley, ski slopes and lifts, and snowmobiling are all available to us. Many fund-raising events must be planned to finance this CENTENNIAL celebration at Seven Springs.

Once again, the Brothers and the Sis-

ters of a sorority threw their annual Christmas party for the retarded children at Ebensburg State Hospital. Together they collected a total of almost \$600 in just two hours. The money went toward the Christmas party, gifts, and for aiding the retarded.

Our house won fourth place in the Christmas decoration contest among the fraternities on campus. Also a NEW YEAR'S EVE party was held for the Brothers and their dates from around the vicinity of I.U.P. at the house. Hot dogs and saurkraut helped top this festive event.

With all the enthusiasm being generated for this year's Centennial Celebration, I'm sure we'll be the most talked about Fraternity on the I.U.P. campus.

HAPPY 100th BIRTHDAY — PHI SIGMA KAPPA.

—by RICH ROSS

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## KAPPA PENTATON University of California at Santa Barbara

FALL QUARTER, 1972, in its overall aspect was indicative of a recent trend at Kappa Pentaton toward the "mellow" life-style. No longer do those creeping incredulous catastrophes permeate the Kappa Pentaton scene. To be sure the Macho element remains, but scholarly aspirations seem to have emerged predominant in the minds of men.

It is anticipated that Phi Sigma Kappa will again light up the scholarly road for the other fraternities on campus, as we have done for several quarters now. Most any Junior High School librarian in the country would be pleased as punch at the tremendous lack of volume (Kenwood in origin in previous years) during our revered "Quiet Hours" for study and contemplation. By no means has this transition become complete, however. We are not Milk Drinkers, nor sedate unidirectional beacons of blinding scholarly intensity. The (in)famous Christmas Party, whose brazen festivities are the sacred knowledge of the Brothers and Little Sisters alone, has the self-contained potency to dispel any such slander. Yet, in assessing the generalized picture of Kappa Pentaton today, one can only conclude that the hallowed halls of the Hell-Raisers echo more of hurricanes past.

Regardless of the house disposition on that spectrum from taciturn to torrential, that which is the core of fraternity existence prevails—Brotherhood. Of the three Cardinal Principles it is by far the highest ideal and most difficult to attain. Brotherhood is a giant step above peaceful co-existence to vital interaction. Until there are no two Brothers who merely co-exist in the same shelter, this

ideal has not been attained. Powerful tendencies exist which draw one toward specific individuals or segments of a diverse community, and it is this human magnetism which must be overcome, at least in part, if one is to successfully encounter every Brother on open ground. The task is Herculean to be sure, but it is the primary aim of Kappa Pentaton and, hopefully, Fraternity everywhere.

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## LAMBDA PENTATON Ferris State College

**G**REETINGS TO ALL Phi Sigs from Lambda Pentaton. First term ended with an air of athletic success at Ferris. Jim Knezevich, athletic chairman, organized the football teams and the Ferris football Phi Sigs won first place in novice division and second place in pro-division competition. Then it was on to Homecoming weekend and the Greek games, where the Phi Sig men ran off with two track trophies: a first place in the log race and third in the chariot race. The well oiled Lambda Pentaton football machine then traveled to Chi Tetartan chapter at Western Michigan University. Gary Sievert, named by Ferris State Colleges' newspaper, as the most successful intramural quarterback, led the team to the REGION IV FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP by dethroning over rated Pi Pentaton.

Two brothers, Mark Viel and Tim Simson, gained the positions of treasurer and vice-president respectively, on the I.F.C. executive board.

The Little Sister's program is now moving well again with the addition of thirteen new lil sisters.

The attitude among the brothers here is good and we are trying to pull together to make this centennial year one of the best in our history.

—by L. A. HAWTHORNE

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## NU PENTATON Clarion State College

**G**REETINGS FROM Golden Eagle country. The Kappas of Clarion, renowned for being Clarion's best athletic supporters, are bringing out the farm show again this year in support of our Golden Eagles. It is hoped that Clarion will be able to repeat its successes of the previous year, highlighted by our sixth-place standing in the university division of wrestling, attaining two national champions.

Socially, roller skating mixers are the thing, thanks to the work of our social chairman, accident prone "Monk" Anderson. Bruised, battered, and beaten, the crippled Kappas limp about campus



Brothers of Nu Pentaton and Gamma Hexaton at post-game get-together

proud of their newly-acquired skating skills and athletic prowess.

Speaking of athletic prowess, the extremely prepared Nu Pent gridders took on the fearless gridders of Gamma Hex. In an unforgettable weekend, the two teams fought down to the wire. The final result could have gone either way but, in the end, Gamma Hex pulled out a squeaker. The final score was—Gamma Hex, 47; Nu Pent, 0!!!! We thank the brothers of Robert Morris for a great weekend.

Around campus, Brothers David A. Shell and Vance Hein have been elected to student senate. Dave is the business manager and Vance is the editor of our campus newspaper. These two brothers, plus Brother Sam Arnone, have been nominated to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Nu Pent recently participated in a M. D. drive, collecting over three hundred dollars from the townspeople. We welcome our ten new brothers into the Ever-Growing Throng!

—by BURLY PATTERSON

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## PI PENTATON Northern Illinois University

**T**HIS FALL THE brothers of Pi Pentaton have been actively carrying on the ideals of Phi Sigma Kappa. Besides the recent installation of new executive officers with Glenn Hofeldt as president, the chapter has successfully completed another fall pledge period of activating 17 new brothers on December 15.

New to our chapter was a memorable Family Day. Well over 200 people made this event a permanent calendar date for the future.

This fall semester we had the opportunity to run the coatcheck at the student center with all proceeds going to a worthy cause for our chapter.

Also, new for our chapter and possibly

even a new innovation for all Phi Sigs in our adoption of the Phi Sig hat. Several other chapters have already expressed their interest in the silver and magenta hats.

Congratulations to Brother Pete Tau benheim and Barb Wiese (AOTT) on their marriage December 16.

Three brothers of Pi Pentaton are very active in NIU's Student Association, Jim Marshall and Bill Reid are now S.A. Senators. Brother Bruce Peters has been appointed the S.A. Parliamentarian. Pi Pentaton also has seven brothers in graduate school.

Pi Pentaton brothers wish to extend best wishes to all Phi Sigs across the country during our coming centennial celebration.

—by GARY MANCUSO and PAUL BUSH

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## TAU PENTATON Mansfield State College

**G**REETINGS FROM THE Brothers of Tau Pentaton!

The past semester has proven itself to be very rewarding for our chapter. First of all, we inducted several fine pledges and we welcome their services to our fraternity. We also defeated our chief I.F.C. football rivals for the first time in several years. Needless to say it felt good—what a celebration we had!! One interesting note is that we played tackle football instead of flag football. This provided us with a very exciting season. One unfortunate outcome of I.F.C. football is that there was an unprecedented three-way tie for first place and a playoff game was voted down by I.F.C. This semester, we hope, will prove equally as rewarding for us.

We here at Mansfield would like to extend a warm welcome to all of our alumni and hope that they will come and pay us a visit. There are a few older brothers who have once again returned



to Mansfield to continue their education and they are looking forward to seeing some of the alumni. So come on up!!!

We would also like to extend an invitation to any brother of Phi Sigma Kappa to come and pay us a visit. We're sure that you will have a good time. Ask the brothers at Clarion State College.

—by FRANCIS DUFFY

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## PHI PENTATON University of Arizona

PHI PENTATON'S LAST meeting of the semester was election night. Our new officers are: Mark Nichols, President; Ed Otero, Vice President; Bruce Moskowitz, Secretary; Wayne Johnson, Treasurer; Chris Elkins, Inductor, and Jim Eye is Sentinel. Ed Otero is also pledge-master.

Spring Rush is off to a good start as we have two pledges and a phalanx of rushees. This is a first for Phi Pentaton as there was no informal rush heretofore.

The chapter initiated and examined eight new members in November after a ten-week pledgship. Pledgship might be changed to a full semester for the next pledge class.

Phi Mu is now our sister sorority and we are planning several social functions with them. We have had mild success in intramurals . . . scoring points in handball and chess. The Christmas formal was an overwhelming success, the social committee did an excellent job.

A belated Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Phi Pentaton.

—by BILL FOWLER

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## BETA HEXATON Purdue-Calumet University

THE BROTHERS OF Beta Hexaton want to extend their greetings to all fellow Phi Sigs. The fall semester started with our Soccer Homecoming victory the third week of school. Our float won 1st place, and a trophy for our growing trophy case. The float was completely mechanized with two brothers inside a man's body. He downed the Boilermaker which he made and said, "I can't believe I drank the whole thing," after which his head turned and smoke shot from his ears.

Pledging wasn't overlooked either. Although only five in number, we feel that each is capable of stepping into an officer's position immediately. Their grade index average is the second highest we have had among our pledges, 4.5 on a 6.0 scale, and have shown how close they can work with us.

The Little Sisters, headed by Brother Warren Sonaty, has a fine group of good looking girls. They have helped us in all our functions and the Brothers are proud



Winning Beta Hexaton float in Homecoming parade

of them. The president of the Little Sisters is Divida Houldson.

Brothers and Little Sisters were found at the Carmelite Home for Boys giving a Halloween party. Everyone was in costume while the two biggest hits were Frankenstein and Count Dracula. With autumn on our heels the annual Autumn Odyssey Road Rally was held under the direction of Brother Al Paulauski. The activities proceeded with a hay ride at Uncle Ben's and a Christmas basket for a needy family. This year we entered a float in Downtown Hammonds Christmas parade which was cheered by many children and parents as being the best float in the parade. The brothers continued the spirit of Christmas by going caroling with Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Congratulations to Brother Steve Krawowski, chapter president, who was chosen to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

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## GAMMA HEXATON Robert Morris College

THIS HAS BEEN a very active semester for our chapter. Congratulations are in order to the six newly initiated brothers—Mike Odowd, Kim Burkle, John Sussman, Ron Irwin, Jeff Kowalski, and "Super Pledge" Jeff Harlick. The brothers would also like to thank Nick Evanovich and Dave Amy for the time and effort they rendered during the six-week program.

Nick Moritas and Emily Sestric have both been hard at work with our "Little Sister Program." This has been an overwhelming success here at R.M.C.

Our fourth annual drive for Children's Hospital was a complete success. Vice-President Dan Grosso and the brothers were loaned a truck from Del Rose Auto Rental and spent an entire weekend in a Drive-athon—a dollar per mile for Children's Hospital. We drove six hundred miles throughout the campaign.

Rich Curry and his social committees have set up many activities throughout the past semester including a football weekend between Gamma Hexaton chapter and the chapter at Clarion. The final score, 57-0 . . . R.M.C. over Clarion . . . held no bearing on the great time we all had Saturday and Sunday. We would like to thank the brothers of Clarion P.S.K. and hope that the weekend proved as profitable to them as it did to us.

We are hopeful of having a winter holiday in January or February, including, tobogganing, sled riding, and ice skating. If any of our neighborhood chapters are interested, please contact Brother Grosso at the above address.

Good luck and health to all the Brothers and a special word to Brother Bert Brown for a speedy recovery from his recent illness.

—by DAN GROSSO

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## DELTA HEXATON Susquehanna University

THE BROTHERS OF Delta Hexaton Chapter at Susquehanna University would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy New Year. Our first academic term ended with the induction of five new brothers. They are Jerry Bassett, Chris Evans, Jeff Hunt, David Craig, and Jim Alling.

Due to the outstanding efforts of seven brothers who received 4.0's, we are proud to announce that our house grade point average is 3.27. Also we have been informed that we are the most outstanding chapter overall in Region II.

Among our special fund-raising projects was the Hogie Sale, proceeds from which went to the educable retarded children in Sunbury. The 16th of December was the day of the Christmas party for the retarded children. Brother Schaberle acted as a very jolly Santa Claus, as Christmas presents were given out. Later that day, the whole Brotherhood went

out to dinner at the Dutch Pantry, a local restaurant. In the evening, we had our annual dance-party at the houses.

Since Brother Holmes' house was damaged in the flood in June, the brotherhood went to his house in Highspire, Pa., and assisted Holmes' mother in flood repairs and redecorations.

We are proud to announce the new officers for this year. They are: Steve Kramm, President; Harold Hand, Vice President; Ben Smar, Secretary; Bruce Downs, Treasurer; Mike Fina, Sentinel, and Craig Bingman, Inductor.

A belated Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All.

—by JAMES TIFFANY ALLING

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## EPSILON HEXATON Virginia Polytechnic Inst.

**E**VICTED—VIRGINIA TECH's Phi Sigs lost their house. What used to be the "Home of the Hell-Raisers" is now a gravel-covered parking lot. It was the event of the year for the "townies" to watch our house being driven down the street to a new location. Our ex-landlord, Uncle Scrooge Pack, paid well for his efforts as a zoning ordinance forced him to move the house twice at an additional cost of \$18,000. Housing Committee Chairman Matt Mowrey is planning for Epsilon Hexaton to move into the new fraternity row complex being built several blocks from campus. Hopefully, it will be completed by next Fall.

Social fraternities are now recognized by the Virginia Tech administration, climaxing years of petitioning by the I.F.C. Fraternities were outlawed in the 1880's and began making "unofficial" comebacks as secret clubs in the years after W.W. II. Although many Greeks were wary of massive administrative interference, no problems have occurred yet. A fraternity-sorority coordinator has been appointed to mediate for the Greeks and assist them in rush and school-related activities. With the help of this adviser, the I.F.C. will hold a huge rush party in the student union—complete with individual frat brothers and a band. This will be an attempt to reach freshmen who will be eligible to pledge in the Spring.

Epsilon Hexaton's President Frankie Scott and his "family of bears" are working hard to keep the chapter morale up since we lost our house. We hold meetings at the other I.F.C. houses, as well as in brothers' apartments.

The Phi Sig Jock Squad, under the leadership of "Lover-boy" Calvert, struggled to rebuild our grid squad for a winning season. But—a sputtering offense could only muster a win over TKE. Basketball is looking well with returning vets Terry McMahon, Lou Klaff, Frank Scott, and Tom Fraites teaming up with



Some Brother Phi Sigs rooting the N.S.U. colonists on to victory on Homecoming Day

our rookies, including sharpshooting Kirk Jenks.

How are things at East Tenn. State? Keep A. T. A. from everyone at Tech. Real Damn glad to be Humble Phi Sigs!

—by JOHN BARRETT

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## NICHOLLS STATE COLONY Nicholls State University

**W**E THE COLONY at Nicholls State University would like to wish all our brothers across the country a very Happy New Year.

We finished the fall semester with the election of a new executive board. The newly elected are: President-Carl "E-Z" Guillary, Vice-President-Beau S. Jandry; Treasurer-Tommy Plaisance and Secretary-Fred Romero.

The colony took a trip to the Tau Tetarton chapter at the University of Tenn. in Martin. There we met the greatest bunch of brothers you could possibly find anywhere. We challenged them to an intramural football game, but the colony of N.S.U. was beaten. Other than that we would like to thank them for their great "Northern-type Southern hospitality". Thank you Martin brothers.

Besides the "tragedy" at Martin—the "Colony" took second in intramural football here on campus beating the P.K. T.'s for second place and losing to the T.K.E.'s for a close first place. With the end of the fall semester at hand, the "Colony" threw a Xmas party for the retarded children of the area. After the party, a check for \$50 was presented to the school by our newly elected president.

Have faith however. We can foresee the day when we will be active—It's right at our finger tips! So until then, you brothers keep your cool and when any fellow brothers are traveling through South La.—stop in and visit. We prom-

ise you will enjoy the best of Southern hospitality.

—by BEAU & E-Z

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## STETSON COLONY Stetson University

**T**HE MEMBERS OF Stetson University Colony would like to send greeting to all of our brothers-to-be throughout the country.

We would like to give a special thank to all of our brothers for their cards and letters wishing us luck here at Stetson. We received a great deal of help this past month from Brother Jim Borgan in organizing the colony. We now have a large money-raising project planned for the coming semester, thanks to the help. Our president, Bob Schumaker, has learned a great deal about exercising the duties of his office and we are now operating a well-coordinated organization.

We would like to take this opportunity to state that Dr. John Johns, the President of Stetson University, was chairman of the Space Coast Area Christmas Sea campaign in Florida. The Stetson University Colony expresses its pride and hope for him in this humanitarian endeavor.

Since we have been initiated as pledge, we have instituted an informal rush and we have been receiving the names of potential Brothers to add to the "Ever Growing Throng." We are also becoming well established in fraternity life on campus; forming a sports program, fund raising projects and social programs. Soon we will be initiated as members-at-large and we are looking forward to that time. We would also like to express our thanks to our brothers of Omega Triton at Florida Southern for their advice and help in our forming as a colony.

We are looking forward to a bright and successful future here at Stetson. "It's hard to be humble . . ."

—NICK PISANO

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## BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

### ETA DEUTERON University of Nevada

HAVING JUST RETURNED from semester break, we are looking forward to the coming period which is called Spring semester. On our social calendar, we first have rush and coming up soon is Winter Carnival with Mackay Week following. The Phi Sigs won both events last year and will definitely do it again.

The Fall semester was good to Eta D. We pledged ten good men and all are now active. Eta D. also won the coveted Volves Frolic trophy and \$50, something which has eluded us since 1952. We have a new group of officers which are as follows: Pres. Bob Olson; V. Pres. Bill Connolly; Secretary Ken Christmas; Treas. Rick Flander; Sentinel Ian Hughes; Instructor Mike Seltzer.

Fun and good times are important at Eta D. but other things are in our minds—things like donating for blood drives and collecting money for the Nevada Kidney Foundation which we won and collected \$300 for respectively. This being Phi Sig's 100th anniversary, Eta D. is putting out a special plea to all alumni living in the Reno area and even those around the country to contact your chapter and above all attend Founders' Day: It'll be a blast!!!

—by KEN CHRISTMAS

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### ETA TRITON University of Akron

ETA TRITON HAS had a very exciting and rewarding fall quarter. A full schedule of social events led directly to our making of twenty pledges, the largest class on campus. Our pledges constitute twenty per cent of all new pledges on our campus.

A new spirit is being rekindled in our chapter as the brothers forget past failures and strive for the best in all aspects of the fraternity. This fall we again captured the blood drive trophies; this makes seven years of winning in a row. After a slow start in athletics we are expecting great success in basketball, wrestling, and bowling. We are also in top contention for the "Outstanding House on Campus" trophy.

We are now waiting anxiously for our Centennial Moonlight Formal and our Founders' Day Banquet. Reigning over this year's Formal will be lovely Miss Cheri Underwood, a member of Chi Omega sorority. The Founders' Day Ban-

quet is being jointly sponsored by our alumni and the active chapter. Brother Ed Custer is in charge of both events. On campus our president, Rick Jones, is chairman of Greek Week and brother Jerry Fedoryczuk will head International Week festivities.

Our new pledge education is working well and our method—make a friend and then make him a brother approach to rush—has worked quite well. We have set goals of forty new members and the best house on campus as our major goals for the year. We are half to the first and I hope to write of our winning the latter in our next chapterette.

—by BOB ELEFRITZ

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### OMICRON PENTATON Edinboro State College

#### GREETINGS:

The brothers proudly announce the new officers for 1973. They are president, Fred DiNapoli; vice-president, John Guzolik; secretary, Tony Verga; treasurer, Gary Schifano; sentinel, John Kuster. Our advisers are Dr. Nuffer, of the Math Dept. and Dr. Glenn of the Psychology Dept.

The Executive Council with the aid of National advisers has begun an extensive reorganization program. Our plans include a financial committee to curb "inactiveness", an increase in ritual meetings, and an all out effort to improve our campus image.

Last fall, our Homecoming float, under the watchful eye of float chairman Dennis Schied, garnered second place and the Queen's trophy. The brothers retained their usual high standing in I.F.C. competition, echoing their basketball victories at "friendly" Rochester Institute of Technology.

We are looking forward to a great Spring semester. Although we have been afflicted with dwindling rush classes and have lost ten brothers to student teaching and graduation this semester, we can be proud of the internal strength of our chapter and the ability to bounce back from seemingly disastrous predicaments. Under the leadership of Ken Johnston, and a revamped rush program, we are looking for a potential of 20 or more young neophytes to wear the black and grey at E.S.C. this spring.

We are planning an explosive spring weekend with our usual fantastic party on Saturday and a delicious steak fry on Sunday coupled with our annual softball game.

Any alumni of Omicron Pentaton are cordially invited to attend and drop in at the "Soda".

—by JOHN GUZOLIK

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### CLINCH VALLEY COLONY Clinch Valley College

ON NOVEMBER 16th and 17th, 1972 twelve pledges were initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa, thus establishing an official Phi Sig colony at Clinch Valley.

Clinch Valley College is a branch of the University of Virginia located in the Virginia portion of the Appalachian mountain range in Wise, Va. It is a small school with an enrollment of roughly one thousand students.

Phi Sigma Kappa is the first national fraternity on the C.V.C. campus. Our colony is working hard to stir student interest in the Greek system and to improve the social life of the college which, at the present time, leaves something to be desired.



"Hound Dog" Omicron Pentaton's 2nd place Homecoming float

Initiation ceremonies took place at the home of Pat Kelly over a two day span. The brothers at East Tennessee State University provided the initiation team, who gave an admirable performance. Those initiated were as follows: Jeff Kiser, Steve Bryant, Jerry Fields, Eddie Dotson, Mike Adams, Gerald Webb, Daryl Delp, John Ayster, Wm. Roseberry, Chip Seons, Danny Price and John Mahony, the faculty adviser. The ceremony was carried out in due and proper form.

Following the initiation, officers were installed by the ETSU team. Those installed were: Pat Kelly-president, Jeff Kiser-vice-president, Steve Bryant-secretary, Jerry Fields-treasurer, Mike Adams-sentinel and Eddie Dotson-inductor.

The colony is now working hard to obtain its charter. We are planning an upcoming rush party, funded by money earned by a recent T.U. raffle. A Little Sisters chapter, which would be a tremendous asset, is not far away.

The brothers of our group would like

to extend special thanks for the letters congratulations and offers of assistance we have received. We will strive to live up to the confidence and trust which has been bestowed upon us by our brothers.

Special note: Many thanks to Pat Kelly, who hails from Omicron Tetartus at Tennessee Wesleyan, who was mainly responsible for the establishment of the fraternity at C.V.C.

—by STEPHEN BRYANT

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## Chi Triton's Holcomb Honored



William F. Holcomb

**B**ROTHER WILLIAM F. HOLCOMB, Chi Triton, (Arizona State University) ex '59, recently received national professional recognition for his work in advancing the public's knowledge of the work of chemical engineers.

Brother Holcomb, a senior research engineer with Allied Chemical Corporation's Idaho Operations Office at the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's National Reaction Testing Station (NRTS) near Idaho Falls, Idaho, recently received a certificate from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) for "exceptionally fine performance in many areas of interest to the Institute extending beyond public relations and publicity" in 1971. He was honored for his achievement at a special presentation ceremony during the 73rd National Meeting of the AIChE at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis, Minnesota, August 27-30.

Brother Holcomb's activities stemmed from his position as public relations chairman of the Idaho Section of AIChE. A national panel of judges cited the work along with that of

three other sections out of 100 local sections in the U. S. The public relations contest was judged on the basis of the quantity and quality of newspaper, television and radio coverage for the AIChE and other activities undertaken to tell the public how chemical engineers contribute toward a higher standard of living and public well being.

The Allied chemical engineer became a member of the National Institute in 1962. He has been chairman of the Idaho Section's Public Relations Committee from 1964-1966 and since 1970. He won honorable mention in 1965 and was the first place winner in 1966 in the Institute's Public Relations Contests. He has also served the Idaho Section of AIChE as Treasurer, Secretary and Vice-Chairman.

Bill attended Arizona State University where he was member of Chi Triton and was honored with the Outstanding Pledge Award for the Spring Semester of 1956. He graduated with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from New Mexico State University in 1960 and obtained an M.S. degree in metallurgical engineering from the University of Idaho in 1967.

He has been associated with the NRTS from 1960-1970 with Argonne National Laboratory and since 1970 at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant first with Idaho Nuclear Corp. and presently with Allied Chemical Corporation's Operational and Environmental Safety Branch.

## Nichols Joins Dynalectron Staff

**B**ROTHER THOMAS O. NICHOLS, Epsilon Triton (America U.) has joined the Washington staff of Dynalectron Corporation as an Assistant Vice President and General Manager of the company's East Coast Operations Division.

Prior to joining Dynalectron, Nichols was a management consultant with W. T. Stevenson & Associates of Vienna, Virginia, and he has 15 years of experience in management of telecommunications, including over ten years with Page Communications Engineers Inc. Tom received a B. S. and a MBA degree from the American University in Washington and has studied electrical engineering at the University of Maryland. He presently resides in Bethesda, Maryland.

Dynalectron's East Coast Operations Division, of which Bro. Nichols is now General Manager, provides programming, data reduction and analysis services as well as film production and editing services to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Other Dynalectron subsidiaries and divisions are active in electrical engineering and construction, process development and licensing for the petroleum and petrochemical industry and a broad spectrum of support services to commercial and government aviation.

## FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES CHANGES IN THIS YEAR'S PROGRAM

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation on February 7 in Chicago, several major decisions were made, relating to the Awards program for this year and what role the Foundation would play in the Centennial Celebration at the Forty-fourth General Convention at Amherst (University of Massachusetts) August 7-11.

It was voted to allocate up to a maximum . . . but not to exceed . . . \$5000 to be applied to the expense of the Leadership School at the Convention. Because of this extraordinary item in the expense budget, it was voted to suspend the Regional Best Chapter Award and the Library Award for this year.

### UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Undergraduate Scholarship part of the program has been drastically changed for the purpose of creating increased interest in it and greater participation by members. Following are detailed criteria:

1. All undergraduate brothers who have completed at least two (2) semesters or three (3) quarters of work and have at least one (1) semester or (1) quarter to complete before graduating will be eligible for these scholarships. Applications must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Foundation by April 1, 1973, and must contain the following:
  - a. An official transcript of credits bearing the seal of the school registrar.
  - b. A letter of recommendation from a faculty member attesting to the applicant's scholastic ability.
  - c. A personal resumé in which the applicant describes his campus and fraternity activities, honors, interests, achievements, etc.
2. The judging committee will select 25 finalists on the basis of the above applications. Each finalist will receive a \$50 award for participating, providing the judges feel his credentials merit it. Each finalist will be required to submit an essay on a topic yet to be selected. The finalists will be notified of their status by April 15, 1973, and will be expected to mail their essays to the Secretary-Treasurer by May 15, 1973.
3. The judging committee, on the basis of the quality of the essays, will award the Grand Prize of \$1,000 and two runner-up awards of \$500 each.

An application form is being mailed to each chapter which may obtain upon request as many additional forms as needed, since there is no limit on the number of applications from the same chapter.

### MATCHING AWARDS

The Matching Awards feature of the program will be continued. The Foundation will match dollar for dollar money—not to exceed \$200 per chapter—up to a total of \$1,000 to those chapters who have given scholarships to undergraduates for excellent academic work. The awards will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

Similarly, Matching Awards will be given to chapters and/or alumni for money spent for chapter library development on the same basis. Application forms will be furnished for these Matching Awards.

### WATTS SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY MEMBERS

The Watts Scholarship Society membership framed certificate will be given to the brother who is nominated by his chapter as the best all-around scholar in the chapter providing his GPA for the year is at least a "B" or the equivalent. He will also receive a Phi Sigma Kappa paperweight as a prize.

### FOUNDATION FRESHMEN AWARD

The Foundation will award to the brother whose grade-point average for the year is the highest in the initiated class providing his GPA is at least a "B" . . . this to be known as the Foundation Freshmen Award.

Further information about this entire program may be obtained by contacting Secretary-Treasurer Herbert L. Brown at Headquarters. Application entry blanks for all categories will be mailed to chapters and additional copies may be had upon request.

## Contributors to the Voluntary Alumni Support Fund since the last Signet

<b>ALPHA</b> Massachusetts Hutchinson, J.G. Lyman, O.H.	<b>XI DEUTERON</b> Tennessee Johnston, T.N.
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# THE EVER-GROWING THROG

New pledges and initiates reported to Headquarters between October 24 and February 1 . . . pledges in light face type and initiates in bold face caps. The figures for the comparable period show 881 pledges this year as against 539 last year . . . and 482 initiates this year in comparison with 338 at the same time last year.

## ALPHA Massachusetts

EARLY, F.P.  
GATELY, S.F.  
GRIGGS, T.E.  
KINKHEAD, JR., R.H.  
McDONOUGH, M.G.  
O'DONNELL, P.F.  
RICCIARDELLO, F.  
LYLE, B.W.  
SMITH, J.M.  
SALLEY, M.C.  
OSTBERG, R.C.  
HARRINGTON, E.P.  
HOFFMAN, D.E.

## BETA

### Union

Foxman, E.L.  
Bingaman, B.M.  
Scheuer, M.A.  
Kellar, J.H.  
Hirschklau, M.L.  
Mulligan, D.R.  
Gyory, S.A.  
Czechowski, III, J.

LUKS, G.M.  
ROSTENBERG, J.S.  
NOVAK, R.E.

## ETA

### Maryland

O'BRIEN, J.  
BURGESS, S.H.  
GABLE, W.B.  
KELLY, K.M.  
BEITZER, B.W.  
WARD, S.P.  
KOGUT, A.S.  
BRANDT, H.K.  
IDAS, D.G.  
NEWELL, D.S.

## IOTA

### Stevens Inst.

HETFIELD, D.B.

Phillips, G.  
Petzold, S.  
Ruppert, R.  
McIver, III, C.  
Slerpicki, T.  
Hirshfield, M.  
Kramer, E.  
Hull, D.  
Baade, W.  
Floyd, T.  
Gakos, J.  
Corneille, T.  
Roth, M.  
Okladek, G.  
O'Shea, J.  
Petrosky, R.

## KAPPA

### Penn State

SNISCAK, G.M.  
MAY, W.M.  
KOLSON, R.J.  
CALABRETTA, R.P.  
AZPIAZU, R.A.  
KIEHL, R.A.  
McCLAY, R.A.

## NU

### Lehigh

MUTZBERG, O.A.  
GORE, N.S.  
DECILUEO, J.E.

ROSENBERG, N.A.  
SCHNEIDER, R.R.  
STURGIS, W.E.  
McGEEHAN, T.J.  
NEIL, W.D.  
WILLEY, B.A.  
KEYES, D.D.  
ABENDSCHEIN, W.P.  
LIEBERMAN, M.J.

## OMICRON

### Mass. Inst. Tech.

Fifield, J.H.  
Judell, N.H.  
Garrod, C.K.  
Chang, E.Y.  
Collins, C.J.  
Seffens, W.S.  
Allen, T.J.  
Mojesky, T.M.  
Strom, D.J.  
Helinski, E.H.

## PHI

### Swarthmore

Bryan, H.M.  
Bartle, J.A.  
Jones, B.R.  
Kasaba, E.H.  
Leitz, J.R.

## ALPHA DEUTERON

### Illinois

APP, B.R.  
FRIHART, D.A.  
KLINE, D.P.  
YOUNG, J.R.  
EMGE, J.B.

Anderson, P.J.  
Martin, M.S.  
Twomey, M.R.

## BETA DEUTERON

### Minnesota

Frey, R.  
Durand, W.  
Smithwick, M.  
Lund, G.  
Danielson, R.  
Porter, J.  
Wheeler, W.  
Godbout, W.  
Johnson, W.

## EPSILON DEUTERON

### Worcester Tech.

GREENE, III, W.M.  
KUSZPA, P.A.  
HOULIHAN, P.M.  
THAYER, G.E.

Brady, J.E.  
Corey, T.R.  
D'Orazio, R.P.  
Drzyzgula, D.S.  
Loveridge, D.M.  
Mezynski, G.S.  
Orcheski, C.  
Dellaselva, J.O.  
Sayles, A.M.  
Stannage, M.W.  
Warren, D.H.  
White, M.I.  
Kedderis, G.L.  
McConville, F.X.  
Johnson, R.P.

## ETA DEUTERON

### Nevada

MEEK, D.C.  
HASTINGS, T.J.  
SCHUTTS, M.E.  
FREELAND, B.R.  
TURNER, J.R.  
SHLYAPIN, G.N.  
GOODLOE, J.J.  
ERLAN, J.G.  
SELTZER, M.B.

## KAPPA DEUTERON

### Georgia Tech.

VELA, M.A.  
HIBBARD, F.N.  
KERSEY, A.L.  
SARRIS, G.A.

## LAMBDA DEUTERON

### Washington

Cunningham, Jr., W.M.  
Mancock, D.G.  
Danner, S.C.  
Clark, D.Y.  
Treder, M.A.  
Smith, D.  
Bellafatto, M.A.

## OMICRON DEUT.

### Alabama

BRAKEFIELD, JR., C.B.  
MOORE, III, W.L.  
HESTER, T.E.  
CAMPBELL, JR., J.R.  
MILAM, J.R.  
PENN, W.B.  
MONCRIEF, W.W.  
LOTZ, S.L.  
PARKER, J.D.  
BISHOP, H.W.  
MIZE, J.W.

Brakefield, Jr., C.R.  
Moore, III, W.L.  
Hester, T.E.  
Milam, J.R.  
Campbell, Jr., J.R.  
Moncrief, W.W.  
Naves, R.L.  
Lotz, S.L.  
Penn, B.W.  
Boone, D.A.  
Parker, J.D.

## PI DEUTERON

### Ohio

KENDRICK, S.D.  
JONES, III, C.E.  
KEENAN, T.H.  
MOORE, P.D.  
WEAVER, M.E.

## UPSILON DEUT.

### North Carolina

Kiser, W.A.  
Jones, Jr., C.F.  
Suggs, Jr., J.M.  
Rigsbee, J.L.  
Perkins, R.W.  
Mandikos, J.G.  
Blythe, J.C.  
Gore, W.C.

## CHI DEUTERON

### Washington State

SCHULTZ, P.A.  
CHASTEK, P.C.  
STARR, R.A.

## OMEGA DEUTERON

### U. of S. Cal

Baleskie, F.  
Bishop, R.  
Campbell, T.  
Carlyle, J.  
Cramoline, D.  
Gunn, R.  
Holman, S.  
Holmgren, D.  
Lee, S.  
Porter, M.  
Preston, M.  
Rosset, A.  
Scarborough, W.  
Sharp, F.

## DELTA TRITON

### Purdue

MURPHY, J.D.  
RADEMAKER, E.G.  
TEIJELO, M.

Hopper, M.E.

## EPSILON TRITON

### American

MURDOCK, G.A.  
IACOVELLI, J.A.  
BALON, L.J.  
WOLF, D.W.  
STOUT, IV, M.A.  
ZYONTZ, J.L.  
ROSEN, D.L.

Brand, D.M.  
Christy, S.W.  
Fisher, M.  
Goldstein, H.  
Hill, A.D.  
Hollinger, J.M.  
Jacobs, D.  
Lewis, R.E.  
McGovern, G.T.  
Mitchell, T.G.  
Moran, T.G.  
Moskowitz, D.H.  
Pizzarello, J.  
Ramsperger, B.J.  
Ravo, J.  
Rathe, D.  
Repak, Jr., P.N.  
Sinclair, J.B.

## ZETA TRITON

### Montana

CARTER, P.N.  
PATCH, D.R.  
ROTH, E.K.

Bolstad, J.A.  
Carter, P.N.  
Ketchum, W.  
Lackman, S.W.  
Miller, C.A.  
Patch, D.R.  
Prescott, G.K.  
Poser, B.J.  
Roth, E.K.  
Roth, R.K.  
Seright, R.S.  
Tunby, R.H.  
Wichman, D.M.  
Gee, M.A.

## ETA TRITON

### Akron

BETTES, A.A.  
BOCK, R.L.  
CORDRAY, P.L.  
CUSTER, T.P.  
HALL, J.M.  
KANDES, JR., H.A.  
LAWRENCE, M.C.  
OAKES, D.W.  
HENDRICKS, P.A.  
ROTH, P.J.  
CUSTER, E.A.  
RAWSON, R.B.

Bidinger, P.E.  
Bircher, M.A.  
Dilly, R.M.  
Dull, III, L.W.  
Fraleay, J.S.  
Krennowsky, D.S.  
Lambert, J.R.  
Menza, M.P.  
Modny, S.C.  
Myers, J.S.  
Shelly, R.P.  
Winkler, W.S.

## THETA TRITON

### Texas

PAYNE, J.C.  
KAMP, J.D.  
ATER, J.T.  
TOTTENHAM, S.L.  
TOWNSEND, H.W.  
COLE, J.B.  
CRAWFORD, J.C.  
KESLER, J.O.  
LAMB, W.J.

Kamp, M.S.  
Rollo, Jr., W.C.  
Steele, W.J.

## PHI TRITON

### Idaho

Ankrum, K.  
Bailey, J.A.  
Baker, G.B.  
Budalow, M.  
Casytone, J.  
Chandler, J.L.  
Cleaver, M.K.  
Daily, M.  
Denning, K.  
Dove, J.  
Dudunake, D.J.  
English, R.  
Giesler, J.  
Gillis, J.A.  
Hargraves, J.S.  
Murdock, K.R.  
Olson, M.C.  
Slane, R.C.  
Stecke, T.  
Steele, G.E.  
Tanner, S.  
Tinson, K.  
Whitehead, S.  
Yankey, P.

## PSI TRITON

### Hobart

SPEAR, II, I.C.

## BETA TETARTON

### Kent

STICH, K.R.  
WOZNICKI, W.C.

Copeland, M.  
Dieter, R.  
Belle, P.  
Lucas, C.  
Adams, G.  
Mock, D.  
Sackett, R.A.  
Denton, R.  
Stevens, K.  
Weicht, B.  
Rosenbloom, R.  
Barker, D.

## GAMMA TETARTON

### Rensselaer Pol.

Amico, P.J.  
Bossart, G.S.  
Mino, M.G.  
Murphy, L.J.  
Rubin, G.  
Tkachuk, G.  
Werst, T.L.  
Wilson, B.G.

## ZETA TETARTON

### E. Tennessee

Grogan, D.M.  
Foster, W.W.  
Hughes, S.J.  
Freels, P.E.  
Shoemaker, H.L.

Cifers, W.E.  
Stoll, B.L.  
Moffett, R.E.  
Gofforth, M.R.  
Wilson, B.H.  
Leach, P.B.  
Scalles, D.W.  
Goodman, D.W.  
Hollifield, C.R.

## KAPPA TETARTON

### S. Illinois

Blank, J.W.  
Bishop, D.K.  
Brackett, T.D.  
Sussman, N.A.

## LAMBDA TETARTON

### Wagner

Huber, K.  
Kaczmarek, E.  
LaBarbera, T.  
Sinatra, G.

## MU TETARTON

### Youngstown

Rovder, G.  
Anderson, T.  
Kohut, J.  
Jones, D.  
Yokley, R.  
Berezo, J.

## OMICRON TET.

Bland, M.D.

## RHO TETARTON

### Loyola

Hatcher, D.  
Okamura, N.  
Parsons, M.  
Tufford, Y.

## TAU TETARTON

### Tennessee-Martin

SHEPARD, R.T.  
WATSON, D.E.

## UPSILON TETARTON

### Rochester Inst.

Abbott, D.L.  
Aiken, M.F.  
Alpert, R.  
Brunskill, R.W.  
Cotton, T.W.  
Crewdson, J.E.  
Drennen, G.  
Fay, J.F.  
Husalik, M.A.  
LaPointe, G.A.  
LoRusso, D.L.  
Moses, Jr., F.A.  
Nardella, T.G.  
O'Brien, M.  
Romkey, B.M.  
Sackett, R.A.  
Shepp, III, J.H.  
Van Peurse, P.W.  
Wallace, R.R.

## CHI TETARTON

### West. Michigan

ATHERTON, T.R.  
BOWMAN, T.D.  
BRUSHKA, M.S.  
RHOADES, K.S.  
SCRIBNER, D.L.  
TURI, D.J.  
WILLIAMS, M.A.  
SWINEHART, R.A.

## OMEGA TETARTON

### Cal. State U. L.A.

Garcia, D.R.  
Maura, G.T.  
Montelongo, M.P.  
Reh, T.A.  
Darancetta, M.H.  
Johnson, M.  
Woo, D.W.



Bruce C. Johnson

## Johnson Named Region IV Vice-President By Council

IT IS WITH considerable regret that we announce the resignation of Brother Orville (Pat) Asper, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '58 as Council member Vice President from Region IV. His resignation was due to very urgent personal problems which could not be resolved while he was performing his duties as member of the Council. We'll all miss Pat.

In accordance with the Bylaws which empowers Council to replace vacancies in its own body between Conventions, the members chose Brother Bruce C. Johnson, Alpha Deuteron '70 to serve as Vice President of Region IV until the next Convention.

Brother Johnson, though relatively young, has had a tremendous amount of experience in fraternity work and is well equipped to fill this important position.

He was Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship winner (\$1000.00) in 1969 and we quote below the thumbnail sketch of him in the winter 1970 Signet when his success was announced.

Age 24; home-1036 25th Avenue Court, Moline, IL; 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.

After completing his Masters Degree work in the Fall in 1971, Bruce took a position as a day-time police reporter with the Times-Democrat of Davenport, Iowa, in October 1971 . . . utilizing his evenings to complete required reading for his M.S. in Communications from the university which was conferred in February 1972. He is still working with the Times-Democrat and has affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic professional society.

At the recent meeting of the Foundation, he was elected a Trustee to replace the late Dean Terrill. He is also Secretary of the Phi Sigma Kappa Association of Illinois. Bruce's brother, Jeffrey, is a member of Alpha Deuteron in the class of '69.

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**— Calling On All Loyal Phi Sigs —**

To support the 1973 Voluntary Alumni Support Fund Drive. In our Centennial Year, Phi Sig deserves just a little extra in the way of financial support from her Alumni. Will you do your part?

## Readybuilt Promotes Larry Johnson To Assistant Treasurer



**T**HE READYBUILT PRODUCTS CO., Baltimore, one of the country's oldest and largest manufacturers of decorator fireplaces, gas logs, and accessories, has promoted Brother Larry P. Johnson, Eta Pentaton (Drexel) '72, to Assistant Treasurer. He has been with the company full-time since September of last year.

In his new position, Larry will be responsible for the overall supervision of Readybuilt finances, accounting and bookkeeping.

Readybuilt's products include a complete line of decorator fireplaces to fit any decor. They can be installed in any home in less than an hour, and may be used with gas or electric logs. The fireplaces, all modeled after authentic designs, are marketed under the name Great American Fireplaces.

In addition to cast masonry models, Readybuilt manufactures a line of light weight fireplaces, which are even easier to handle and install. Among the firm's other products are Readyflame gas logs, electric logs, fireplace accessories, and a new line of fireplace facings for the light construction industry.

A resident of Baltimore, Brother Johnson was recently married, and he and his wife live in Glen Burnie. Prior to joining Readybuilt full-time, he attended Drexel University, and worked at Readybuilt part-time on the co-op program.

The Readybuilt Products Company's headquarters and show room is located in Baltimore at 1701 McHenry Street.



## Was Phi Sig House at Arizona the Product of Mystery Architect?

by LYNN KETCHUM  
*Wildcat Staff Writer*

**A**N AIR OF mystery surrounds the Phi Sigma Kappa house on East Third at the University of Arizona—a fortress-like structure complete with panelled wall and wooden beams. To an architecture student the contemporary design is reminiscent of the unorthodox ideas of the late Frank Lloyd Wright.

However, Professor Gordon Heck, a historian in the University architecture department, remains stumped as to its origin and designer.

Heck said the home is believed to have been built around 1908 by a popular southwestern architect, Henry Trost, who at one time may have been acquainted with Wright.

According to Steve Beal at the Phi Sig house, the home was built for a former professor at the University and is still owned by his son, the elderly R. Goodrich of Tranberry, New Jersey.

According to Heck, the design is similar to Trost's home in El Paso, Texas. Both homes appear to be a rendition of a home built by Wright for the Bradle family in Kankakee, Illinois.

"This house," Heck said, "was undoubtedly the source of Trost's houses in Tucson."

Heck said much of the information is unverified since there are no city records on the architect who designed the fraternity house.

In the past it was rumored by at least some members of the Phi Sig house that the home was either completely the work of Wright or at least partially designed by the world-renowned architect.

Heck denied this, saying that Wright had nothing to do with the design, but that Trost may very well have been acquainted with Wright.

According to the information collected by Heck, at one time the El Paso-based Trost worked in Chicago in the 1880's. Trost was in the ornamental iron business and occasionally did work for Louis Sullivan, Wright's early teacher. It was through this work that Heck believes Trost became acquainted with Wright and Wright's designs.

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Member's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Box, Rural Route or RFD# \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (AC \_\_\_\_ ) \_\_\_\_\_

1. Member's Date of Birth  
Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

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**X** \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Member's Signature  
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# Phi Sigma Kappa

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**Registration Fee . . . . . \$15.00.**  
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Name ..... Chapter ..... Office .....  
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FULFILL OUR RESPONSIBILITIES OR FACE THE CHALLENGES OF AN  
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THE MEMBERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA CAN TAKE DEEP PRIDE IN TEN  
DECADES OF POSITIVE AND CONSTRUCTIVE ACCOMPLISHMENTS, AND YOU  
CAN BEGIN YOUR SECOND CENTURY ENCOURAGED BY A SPLENDID RECORD  
OF PAST CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PROGRESS OF LEARNING AND THE  
WELL-BEING OF OUR SOCIETY. I WISH YOU EVERY FUTURE SUCCESS.

RICHARD NIXON

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## The President's Message

**D**URING THE RECENT months of this Centennial year, I have enjoyed the thrilling experience of participating in a number of Founders' Day celebrations. For the most part I have been extremely proud of the spirit of Brotherhood so much in evidence on these occasions. As your Grand President, I confess that it is indeed hard to be humble when you're a Phi Sig.

As I have observed the large number of brothers returning to renew old friendships among the older brothers and to form new friendships among the younger brothers who are now active in the chapter, I cannot help wondering what impression those six intrepid Founders would get about our present day brand of Brotherhood if they could return and join us in this centennial celebration.

Would we measure up to their standard of Brotherhood which motivated them to organize the Three T's? Or would they find us falling short of the goal which they envisioned on that fateful March 15 One Hundred Years ago?

History records that those six sophomores at Massachusetts Aggie were inspired to found a new fraternal order, because they were searching for a kind of Brotherhood, different from that offered by other fraternities of that era . . . with which they had so little in common.

Obviously they were men of strong character and of high moral purpose . . . dependable, reliable, responsible. Judging from the way they overcame the almost insurmountable obstacles they faced in those early days, one cannot help wishing that their indomitable spirit and unswerving determination could have been bequeathed to some of our present day Phi Sigs. Too many of them are inclined to give up and allow their chapters to die an untimely death, when the going gets rough . . . when they fail in Rush with their manpower sagging to the breaking point . . . or when they lose interest because they allege they are not getting their money's worth in parties, beer busts, etc. Possibly some of our Alumni too might prove to be of greater value to their fraternity, if they displayed the same deep sense of responsibility toward Brotherhood . . . as did Barrett, Brooks, Campbell, Clarke, Clay and Hague. Perhaps a silent pledge by each of us to emulate their example could be the greatest gift we can bestow upon Phi Sigma Kappa in this Centennial year.

Faternally,

A large, elegant handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "William H. Aaron, Jr." The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

William H. Aaron, Jr.  
Grand President



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

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### THE COVER

The SIGNET is proud to reproduce on the front cover of this issue a telegram received from the President of the United States congratulating the fraternity on its 100th Anniversary. It was addressed to Brother Tom Gerfen, Chairman of the Southern California area Centennial Celebration, held on March 17. The members of Phi Sigma Kappa over the nation hope they can live up to the challenge extended by the Chief Executive in the fraternity's second century.



Phi Sigma Kappa flag flying over the Queen Mary on Thursday, March 15 and again on Saturday, March 17

**A**MID THE SPLENDOR of the fabulous ocean liner, HMS Queen Mary, the Phi Sigma Kappa flag flew majestically above the three towering smoke stacks, bidding welcome to the members of Phi Sigma Kappa as they came to celebrate her 100th anniversary with a gala dinner and a delightful program at Long Beach, Cal. Over 673 Phi Sigs from chapters all over the United States made this the biggest area Centennial celebration on March 17.

The program, suited for this once-in-a-lifetime occasion, was planned so that everyone in attendance felt the significance of the event. The evening was called to order by Centennial Chairman Thomas W. Gerfen who introduced the Master of Ceremonies Vick R. Knight. Brother Knight asked everyone to look back 100 years and think of some of the events that were taking place in the world at the time Phi Sigma Kappa was founded.

The Founders' Day Proclamation and Centennial ceremonies were conducted by the chapter Presidents from Kappa Pentaton and Iota Pentaton. The chapter President from Omega Tetarton led the assembled guests in the Phi Sigma Kappa Creed, followed by the invocation from the President of Rho Tetarton.

An outstanding dinner was served by the stewards of the Queen Mary amid the plush surroundings of the "Grand Salon", an elite dining area of the 81,000 ton former flag ship and renowned Queen of the Atlantic. During the dinner the guests were entertained by a 21-piece orchestra under the direction of Brother Bruce Polay, Omega Deuteron '71.

Actives from all seven participating chapters were on hand to greet the many alumni from other chapters who came to see old brothers and meet new ones.

Regional Vice-President Robert Zillgitt, presiding officer, welcomed the assembled brothers with remarks

# Founders' Day

## Region V Southern Cal. Area Chapter

about how Phi Sigma Kappa has achieved this milestone and what goals lie ahead for it in the future. Master of Ceremonies Vick Knight introduced the six District Governors and the eight Chapter Advisers among the dignitaries in attendance.

The chairman of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, Mr. James Hayes, presented Vice President Zillgitt with a beautifully engraved, large, multi-colored resolution, congratulating Phi Sigma Kappa on its 100th anniversary and noting its fine record of accomplishments. Vice President Zillgitt, on behalf of Phi Sigma Kappa, thanked the Board of Supervisors for their resolution and their thoughtfulness in honoring Phi Sig on this gala occasion.

Brother Gratiot Washburne, Psi (Virginia), '10, was honored as the oldest Phi Sig (83 years young) at this regional Centennial celebration with an appropriate plaque. Brother Washburne received a standing ovation by all members present.

As a special part of the program, Vice-President Zillgitt presented a specially designed three-color Phi Sigma Kappa Centennial Crest, made of porcelain and mounted in a walnut plaque to men who have, over the past years, made a special contribution to Phi Sigma Kappa and helped it achieve its greatness during the past 10 decades. Those recognized were:

L to R: Thomas W. Gerfen, Omega Tetarton '62 area Centennial Chairman; Vick R. Knight, Omega Deuteron '52 Master of Ceremonies; Vick's lovely date; Robert M. Zillgitt, Omega Tetarton '60, V.P. Region V; Dr. Alvin S. Rudisill, Rho Deuteron '50, past National President; and Al's son, "Burch"





# Centennial Year

## World Largest of Local Celebrations

Herbert L. Brown, Phi '16, "Mr. Phi Sig"—Member Court of Honor and Signet Editor.

Paul C. Jones, Omega Deuteron '30, Member Court of Honor.

Dr. Alvin S. Rudisill, Rho Deuteron '50, Member Court of Honor.

Albert D. Shonk, Jr. Omega Deuteron, '54, former Vice-President Region V.

James L. Loper, Chi Triton '53, former Vice-President Region V.

Additionally, the following participating chapters from University of Southern California, Arizona State University, Loyola, California State University at Los Angeles and Fullerton, University of California at Santa Barbara, and the chapter at University of Arizona received due recognition and appropriate plaques for their participation in this area Centennial celebration.

Centennial Chairman Gerfen acknowledged and thanked sincerely the many members of his Centennial Committee who planned this successful event and the many hours they devoted to it.

A special thanks from the Centennial Committee went to those Phi Sigs who gave of their time and made donations: Archie Hicks, C. Thomas Voss, Vick Knight, Conrad Tuohy, Mike Vercillo, Marvin Smith and Henry Provincio,

Brother Gratia Washburne, Psi (Virginia) '10 (left) and his wife (right), receiving a special Phi Sigma Kappa Centennial plaque for being the oldest (83 years young) Phi Sig at the celebration . . . Chairman Thamas W. Gerfen, making the presentation



Raising the Phi Sigma Kappa flag over the Queen Mary on March 15—Founders' Day

Brother Gerfen took time to read a special greeting sent to him—a telegram congratulating Phi Sigma Kappa on its 100th Anniversary, and noting its deep pride in ten decades of positive and constructive accomplishments and wishing every future success. This message of recognition and best wishes came from the President of the United States, and is reproduced on the front cover of this SIGNET.

Special door prizes were given to those in attendance. A gift of some recreational property, valued at over \$2500.00 at "California City" was the grand prize, and was won by Brother Robert Westphaln, Omega Tet '67. Other gifts included a year's supply of Coca Cola, a portable television set, several special Phi Sig Centennial Jim Beam Decanters, mugs, wrist watches, pen and pencil sets, and numerous other special items. The total value of these prizes was over \$3000.00.

The highlight of the evening was a Centennial address by Dr. Alvin S. Rudisill, Past National President and current Chaplain at the University of Southern California. Brother Rudisill, in a dynamic and moving address, told of the challenges Phi Sigma Kappa had faced in the last 100 years and how we met them. He told the assembled group of new horizons we must face in the next decade to come.

A major surprise to those in attendance was the announcement by Vice-President Zillgitt that the Centennial Committee had obtained a specially designed marble paperweight which had the Phi Sigma Kappa



L to R: Robert M. Zillgitt, Omega Tetarton '60, V.P. of Region V and Vick R. Knight, Omega Deuteron '52, Master of Ceremonies. (This is the same guy pictured on Page 18 of this issue, believe it or not)

Crest and Founders' names with the Centennial date, embossed in polished chrome on the top, as a memento for each Phi Sig attending this historic celebration.

District Governor Charles V. Loring presented to Brothers Thomas Gerfen and Robert Zillgitt a Centennial plaque with an appropriate inscription, commending them for the superb leadership they have provided for Phi Sigma Kappa over the past years.

A special award was presented to the President of Rho Tetarton chapter for the 100% attendance of that chapter's undergraduate members. The Omega Tetarton chapter received a special recognition award for having the highest percentage of their chapter Alumni in attendance at the celebration.

Music and singing are always a part of any Phi Sig event and this occasion was no exception. The evening concluded with several robust choruses of popular Phi Sig songs. With the benediction and the reciting in unison of the Phi Sig creed, the grand and gala area Centennial celebration came to an end. Each brother left to continue his Fellowship with the old and new friends he had made and with a renewed spirit of dedication to our Cardinal Principles.

### *Some Highlights of the Event*

- Over 47 chapters from across the nation were represented by members attending.
- Fifteen brothers drove from Tucson, Arizona, a distance of over 500 miles.
- Brother Henry Provincio, Omega Tetarton, and his bride, Nancy, in her wedding dress from their marriage that afternoon, spent the evening at the celebration before leaving on their honeymoon.
- Two undergraduates from Pi Deuteron, Ohio State, were present.
- Six of the seven participating chapters had an undergraduate attendance of not less than 91%.
- A member from Rho Tetarton chapter received an award for the person who came the greatest distance (Detroit, Michigan) for the celebration.
- The highpoint of the evening was definitely Gratiot Washburne's reception of the "Oldest" Phi Sig Award. As Gratiot rose from the rear of the huge banquet room and began to walk slowly but deliberately toward the podium, he was greeted with an uproar of applause and cheers. As he struggled forward through the crowded room, all 673 people gave him a standing ovation, which continued, in one of the most moving moments of the night, until Gratiot had reached the speaker's platform and received his award. Upon reaching the front of the room, Gratiot '10 was greeted by Todd Duer '75, a recent initiate of Kappa Pentaton Chapter, who dashed forth to congratulate his senior fraternity brother. They posed as a striking contrast in age, dress, and life styles—yet both were Phi Sigs.
- The newly founded Kappa Pentaton Alumni Club hosted their first Alumni Reunion in Long Beach prior to the Centennial Celebration. The alumni were pleased to entertain many of the chapter's undergraduate members as well as many out-of-town alums including past Presidents Don Payne and Jim Gilpin, and past Chapter Adviser, Greg Davis.



Unidentified undergraduate brothers enjoying the Southern California Area Centennial celebration in the Queen Mary salon

## THETA PENTATON

*Indiana University of Pa.*

**T**HE BROTHERS OF Theta Pentaton Chapter at Indiana University of Pennsylvania commemorated the Centennial of Phi Sigma Kappa at Seven Springs Winter Resort in Champion, Pennsylvania, the weekend of March 16-18. This celebration also marked Theta Pentaton's 10th year on the I.U.P. campus.

The brothers and their dates arrived at the resort early Friday night in the middle of a rainstorm. The rain looked as if it was going to continue all weekend, but because of the unlimited facilities available at Seven Springs, the weekend still proved to be very enjoyable. Swimming, bowling, and a miniature golf course, all indoors, were substituted for the outdoor recreational activities due to the weather. In fact, the Phi Sig Bowler's Tour and the Phi Sig Golf Open were held inside the lodge on Saturday afternoon.

By late Saturday morning (the time when everyone was just getting up, due to the Chalet "hoping" parties and the Moonlight Swim from 12 P.M.-2 A.M., the previous night), the rain had changed to snow.

Saturday night proved to be a very memorable event. The brothers were honored to have in attendance many distinguished guests of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. Grand President, Brother William H. Aaron, was the keynote speaker and enlightened the brothers and their dates about the history of Phi Sigma Kappa. Other officers present from the



Grand Chapter President Bill Aaron relating to the Brothers at Theta Pentaton

Grand Chapter included Brothers Rick Snowdon, Executive Director, and Fred Nesbitt, Region II Vice President.

Brother Nesbitt, also a graduate of Theta Pentaton, related to the brothers and guests the history of the chapter from its existence as a local fraternity, known as Sigma Kappa Phi, to its initiation into Phi Sigma Kappa National Fraternity. Moving from a renovated gas station to its present, newly remodeled house, Theta Pentaton Chapter has grown to its present position as a leading fraternity on the I.U.P. campus.

Also present were Dr. William W. Hassler, President of I.U.P.; Dr. John E. Frank, Interfraternity Council Adviser, and "MOM" Shea, wife of our late adviser Brother Walter T. Shea.

Dr. Frank, on behalf of the Interfraternity Council, presented the Brotherhood with a proclamation congratulating Phi Sigma Kappa on its anniversary. He also presented Chapter President Gary Luckenbill with a pewter pitcher from the Dean of Men's Staff at I.U.P.

After the dinner and the speeches, President Gary Luckenbill presented the scholarship awards to their respective recipients. The Clark G. Robb Memorial Scholarship Award and the Walter T. Shea Memorial Scholarship Award both went to Brother Robert Brecker. The Edward Dale Dana Memorial Scholarship Award was presented to Brother Leonard Mihalich, and the Alumni Memorial Scholarship Award was given to Brother David L. Acker. The recipients of the scholarship awards were each presented with a \$100.00 check for their scholastic achievements. Also,



L to R—Gary Luckenbill, Bruce Chaleff, Jack O'Neil, former D. G. Larry Judge, Rich Rass and Chapter Can. Jim Borgan standing beside huge Centennial Sign

# LAMBDA DEUTERON

## University of Washington



Brother Fred Nesbitt tells one of his famous jokes at Theta Pentaton's Founders' Day Banquet

Brother C. R. Sholley was the recipient of the "Brother of the Year" Award.

Following the presentation of these awards, the band started to play for the dance. The dance lasted until 11:30 P.M. when a power failure occurred. Once the dance was over the couples returned to their chalets for a "Post" party by candlelight.

Although this extraordinary celebration took many hours of planning and financing, it proved to be well worthwhile. Grand President Aaron recognized this gathering as one of the largest Centennial Celebrations being held. The attendance at the Dinner-Dance on Saturday night was approximately 300 people. The weekend was most enjoyable. In fact, the brothers of Theta Pentaton would like to see the celebration of Founders' Day at Seven Springs become an annual event.

—by RICK ROSS, *Secretary*

Dean Frank Presenting Pres. Luckenbill with Special Awards at Theta Pentaton's Founders' Day Banquet



LAMBDA DEUTERON CHAPTER at the University of Washington celebrated its 50th year and the Centennial of Phi Sigma Kappa on March 15, with a memorable Founders' Day Banquet. Fifty-two alumni, eight actives, the Region VI Vice-President, and UW Director of Athletics attended our most prestigious ceremony, held in the exclusive Rainier Club. This was indeed our most successful Founders' Day in recent memory.

Rev. Robert Reynolds, Region VI Vice-President, presented the chapter with the handsome 50-year plaque from the Grand Council, in recognition of our Golden Anniversary. Six members of the original founders of the chapter were in attendance, and were presented with golden certificates. Two of these brothers travelled from California to Seattle to be with us, and another came from his home in Texas. This is indicative of the lifelong commitment these fine gentlemen feel to the principles of our fraternity.

Keith E. Johnson (LD '66), chapter adviser, was presented with the annual Lambda Deuteron Founders' Award in recognition of five years of unselfish and courageous dedication to the promotion of our brotherhood and chosen ideals. Chapter President Dale Beatty was presented with the Stewart H. Rudisill Leadership Award for his participation in the salvation and restructuring of LD during the past year.

Dr. Joe Kearny, Director of Athletic Activities at the University of Washington, was the featured speaker of the evening. In an eloquent but informal discussion of the policies which have made the UW Number Five in the nation athletically, many parallels were obvious with our own ideals and objectives. Success in these endeavors requires strong and dedicated leadership working within a well developed structural framework. Collegiate athletic recruiting is remarkably analogous to rush within the fraternity. The ability to present something you believe in is essential, but the follow-up on prospects is critical. Follow-up impresses on each prospect that we are interested in him as an individual, an integral part of the chapter.

Alumni response to the celebration was indicative of the rapport at LD between the active chapter and the alums. Casual informal cocktail hours, preceding and following the banquet, permitted exchanges of ideas between our generations bonded by brotherhood. The active chapter and the chapter house are vested interests of all Phi Sigs, and the response to financial, labor, and advisory needs on the part of our alumni is rewarding evidence of their undying commitment. We are here because of you and the things you stand for, and someone else will be here in the future because of the things we stand for.

## NU HONORS RANDY MADDOX AT CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION AT LEHIGH

**N**U (LEHIGH) CHAPTER of Phi Sigma Kappa marked the national fraternity's Centennial celebration with a special observance Saturday (March 10) at the University.

The program, starting with a reception and dinner in Lehigh's Rathbone Hall, included a tribute to Lehigh trustee emeritus Brother H. Randolph Maddox, of Chestertown, Md., University and fraternity alumnus who is a retired vice president of American Telephone & Telegraph.

The program also included a talk by Lehigh president Dr. W. Deming Lewis and a Founders' Day ceremony marking the 72nd anniversary of the establishment of the Nu Chapter at Lehigh.

For his many contributions to Lehigh and to his fraternity, Brother Maddox was presented with an engraved silver tray and a portrait of himself, which will be hung in the fraternity chapter house. The presentation was made by Brother Edward A. Curtis, Lehigh alumnus and trustee from Doylestown, Pa., who is also an alumnus member of the fraternity.

Said Dr. Lewis: "The founders of Phi Sigma Kappa perceived that the best goals of education lie in the building of men, not merely the dissemination of knowledge. The fraternity's three Cardinal Principles are to promote brotherhood, stimulate scholarship, and develop character. In these goals are expressed the great value of the fraternity to education and to Lehigh in particular."

"Classrooms are important," he continued, "and I am glad to see that scholarship is an important goal of Phi Sigma Kappa. But those who have been out in the world know that scholarship alone does not provide a road to success and happiness in life."

Dr. Lewis said that one must add character, aiming at high goals and persistent application of efforts to achieve them. But scholarship and character are not enough, he added.

"It is only through brotherhood or, more broadly, the sharing of tasks, goals, and social life with others that one can fully enjoy life.

"The fraternity is the only path to these ingredients. But it is a tried and tested path and one that has been of great value to Lehigh. Through the fraternity, the brothers can learn initiative, develop their skills as managers and, most important, can learn to work effectively with other people.

"It is one of the wonders of University life that fraternities, which are such valuable parts of education, can also be the keys to such great enjoyment and to so many enrichments of life both during the undergraduate experience and afterwards."



H. Randolph Maddox

Presiding at the Founders' Day ceremony was Brother Randall McMullen, of Suffern, N.Y., a Lehigh alumnus who is president of Phi Sigma Kappa's alumni association. He is also a former District Governor of the National.

Brother James P. Anderson, Lehigh senior in the College of Business and Economics from Wilmington, Del., who is president of the University chapter, was master of ceremonies. The Centennial program was followed by a dance at the chapter house.

Brother Maddox was graduated from Lehigh in 1921 with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He was vice president of AT&T from 1954 until he retired on January 1, 1960.

### A Greeting from a Great Phi Sig Chapter

*Alpha Deuteron Chapter  
1001 South Second Street  
Champaign, IL 61820*

*Brother Brown:*

*On the eve of our centennial, our chapter would like to express our sincerest appreciation for all the efforts achieved and provided for us by Headquarters, The Council, The Foundation, and everyone involved in "National". Without you, there would be no Alpha Deuteron or any other chapter.*

*Being President of a chapter of Phi Sig in its centennial year is one of the highest privileges and honors of my life. Every brother here is excited about our big birthday and will always remember the brotherhood which we have right now.*

*We wish you, and Phi Sigs everywhere best wishes for the second century of Phi Sigma Koppo.*

*Fraternally,*

*John P. Krause*

*President of Alpha Deuteron*

*—speaking for ALL the brothers here.*

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**Thank YOU, Alpha Deuteron!**

## ETA TRITON

University of Akron

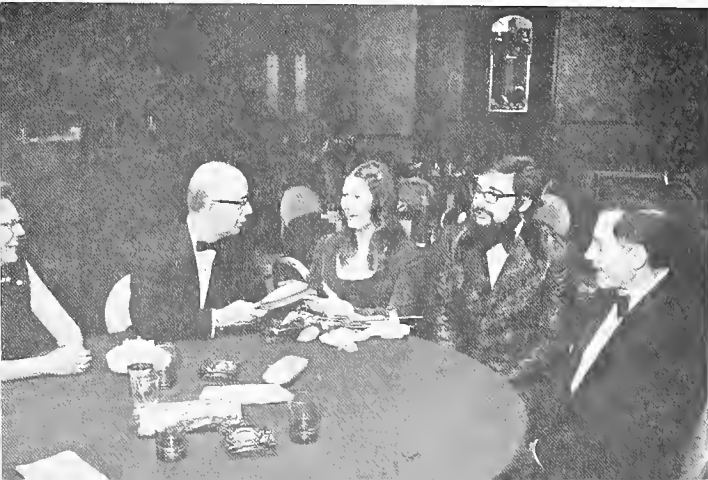
**T**HIS WAS NOT just an ordinary Founders' Day for Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity chapters across the United States.

The date was March 15 in 1873—100 years ago—when the first chapter of the fraternity was begun by six sophomores at Massachusetts Agricultural College, now the University of Massachusetts.

On the University of Akron campus, where Phi Sigma Kappa, Eta T chapter, has existed since 1942, specific recognition of Founders' Day this 100th anniversary was a reunion at a local dinner club, held March 17th. Edward A. Custer, a sophomore brother, was the formal committee chairman. As is traditional, Founders' Day dinner at Eta Triton remained a males-only event. But because this year's Founders' Day has added significance, the annual formal at AU was included in celebration activities. Among those attending the event were AU President D. J. Guzzetta, an honorary member; and Alumni Brother Richard L. Hansford, vice president and dean of student services; Steven T. Hurtt, adviser of students; Donald M. Jenkins, associate law professor, and Howard Crofts, president of the Akron University Chapter Alumni Association. Cheri Underwood, an AU junior, was elected Centennial "Moonlight Girl" by the chapter. She resides at 611 Sherman St., Akron.

Around the nation, there now are about 90 active chapters. Eta T chapter, 44th to be founded, has approximately 60 members. Richard A. Jones of 594 Sunsetview Drive in Akron is chapter president.

Only one young lady could be the Centennial "Moonlight Girl," at The University of Akron, for Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. At the Akron U chapter's formal, Cheri Underwood (middle), a junior, was selected. Discussing the plaque she received is Akron U President Dr. D. J. Guzzetta, an honorary member. On his right is Mrs. Guzzetta. Others at the table were Richard A. Jones, Eta T chapter president and Miss Underwood's escort, and Brother Richard L. Hansford (right), vice president and dean of student services at the University. This year's formal was a part of the celebration commemorating the fraternity's 100th anniversary.



## Brother Alumni.... The Foundation Needs Your Support

**T**HE PHI SIGMA KAPPA Foundation provides a very significant service for its active chapters and colonies, and for their individual members, in the way of scholarships and scholastic awards, designed to encourage and motivate superior academic achievement.

Founded just 25 years ago, this is a separate corporation, organized under the laws of the State of Delaware. Its purpose as stated in the Articles of Incorporation is: . . . "to operate solely and exclusively as a beneficent, charitable, literary and educational organization not for profit" . . .

The funds of the Foundation have been accumulated over the years from three sources—(1) the former Endowment Fund, provided by gifts from Alumni and transferred to the Foundation when it was established; (2) annual contributions from Alumni, including gifts of \$100 to the Century Club; and (3) earnings from investments.

The fund has now reached approximately \$100,000. Each year the Board of Trustees allocates between \$5000 and \$10,000 to a program of scholarships, academic trophies, matching awards (scholastic and library) and gifts of books and periodicals for the development of a chapter library.

Gifts to the Foundation are deductible on the donor's income tax return, as long as the funds are devoted to the educational purposes for which it is incorporated.

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**O**ur Lambda Chapter at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. has been inactive for about three years. Lambda's alumni association is now attempting to recolonize and is looking for transfers to form the nucleus of a new chapter. The alumni association, which has several hundred active members and a fairly substantial endowment, is prepared to grant \$1,000 scholarships to any qualified active Phi Sigs who would be willing to transfer to George Washington to organize the new chapter. In addition, Lambda's alumni will help to find and support the necessary fraternity house facilities.

If anyone in your chapter is interested in this offer, please have him write to the following address for a scholarship application and further information about George Washington University:

Charles W. King  
President, Washington Club, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Suite 400  
1101 Seventeenth Street, NW  
Washington, D.C. 20036



Pres. Bill Aaron speaking at Delta's Founders' Day Banquet as V.P. Fred Nesbitt (left) and Past Pres. Dan Bond (right) enjoy his joke

## DELTA

### West Virginia University

**D**ELTA CHAPTER celebrated the 100th anniversary of Phi Sigma Kappa at a Founders' Day banquet March 17. Honored guests were Grand President William H. Aaron, Jr., Executive Director Rick Snowdon, and Region II Vice President Fred Nesbitt.

Brother Donovan H. Bond, Delta '42, extended a formal welcome to all and introduced President Aaron, who spoke both of the history of Phi Sigma Kappa and also of a bright future for the fraternity system. Rick Snowdon followed with a description of changes that are naturally evolving in the fraternity system.

Other officers attending were Brothers Vaughn Kiger and David J. Harmer, president and vice-president respectively of Delta's Chapter House Association, and James H. Meredith, coordinator of Delta Foundation, Inc. and Chapter Adviser. Brother Meredith gave a state of the chapter message which told of continued interest in campus and community service. "Individual contributions to group improvement naturally lead to individual improvement," he stated. "This, to me, is the basic idea behind group formation and existence."

Scholastic awards were given to Brothers Steve Littlepage and James R. Elkins. Mark Cunningham received the John Russel Memorial Athletic Award; Rob Henderson and Steve Littlepage jointly received the Best Pledge Award. A Founders' Day Award for meritorious service to Delta Chapter was given to Brother David Wiley.

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Michael J. Wiener

## Headquarter's Staff Changes

*Wiener replaces Snowdon and Borgan steps up to new post.*

**T**HE GRAND COUNCIL has announced with regret that Brother Rick Snowdon resigned his position as Executive Director effective April 17. Rick has accepted a position with a very bright future with the Katz Sales Agency, a firm that specializes in media (radio and TV) sales, working out of its Atlanta, Ga., office.

Brother Michael J. Wiener, Nu TT (Rutgers) '65, has been appointed Executive Director, effective May 1, upon the recommendation of a special committee appointed by President Bill Aaron.

Mike received his B.A. Degree in History Education at Rutgers University in 1965 and a Master's Degree in Student Personnel Administration in Higher Education from Indiana University in 1967. At Indiana, he served as Resident Counselor and Assistant Head Counselor, and was Assistant Coach of the Indiana University Swimming Team. He also served as Adviser to Phi Sigma Kappa's Sigma Triton chapter at the University and was Editor of the Student Personnel Newsletter.

In 1967, Mike joined the staff at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich., as Counselor, Coordinator of Student Activities and Organizations, and Director of Fraternity Relations. He also served as Varsity Swimming Coach (1967-72) and was the organizer and Chairman of Big Brother-Big Sister Organizations (1968-70).

He was extremely active in community affairs, as a member of the Rotary Club, City Council, the Selective Service Board, and other civic projects.

Brother Wiener held membership in a number of personnel educational associations and student and faculty organizations. He is 29 years of age and a bachelor.

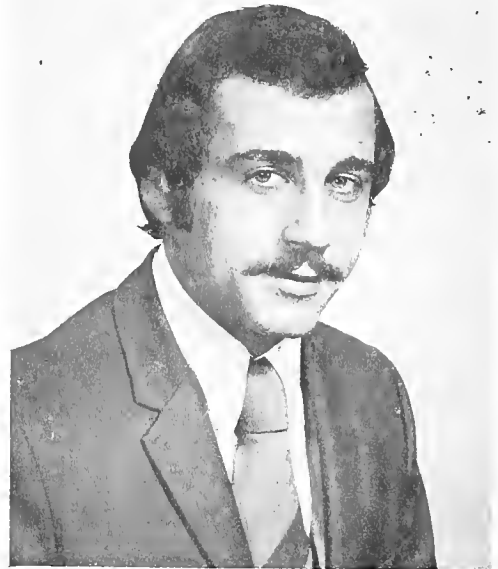
Mike's fraternity background and his extensive experience in personnel work ideally equip him for the post to which he has been chosen. The entire fraternity joins in wishing him the greatest measure of success in this all-important position.

The Council has also created a new position at National Headquarters—a Director of Chapter Services and has announced the appointment of Brother James J. Borgan, Jr., Gamma Hexaton (Robert Morris) '71, to fill this new post.

Jim is well-known in Phi Sig undergraduate circles, having served as Chapter Consultant since August '71. Prior to entering Robert Morris College in 1968, he spent nearly four years in the U.S. Marine Corps . . . serving in 18 states, Hawaii, Okinawa, Japan and Vietnam. He graduated with a B.S. degree in Marketing from Robert Morris in May '71.

As an undergraduate and Charter Member of Gamma Hexaton, he held virtually every major office in the chapter. He was also active in interfraternity affairs and held a number of extra-curricular offices on campus. In addition to his outstanding scholastic record, Jim was active in intramural football, softball, and basketball. He is 26 years of age and he too is a bachelor, although we are not sure for how long.

In his new position, Jim will supervise the work of the Chapter Consultants, maintain continuous contact with the chapters and direct the expansion efforts of the fraternity throughout the country. His record of achievement for the last two years makes it evident that he will add considerable strength to the Headquarters staff in this capacity.



James J. Borgan, Jr.

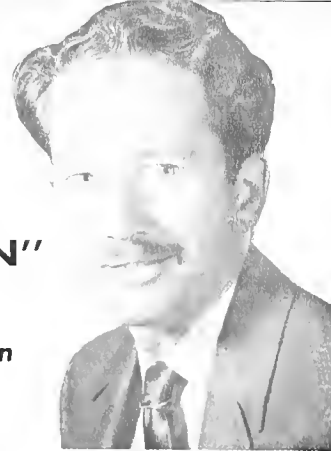




## "TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN"

### *Some Thoughts about Letters of Recommendation*

by DR. JAMES E. SEFTON, Xi P (Fac.)  
*Former Chapter Adviser and Associate Professor of History  
at San Fernando Valley State College*



Dr. James E. Sefton

"PLEASE, SIR," SAID THE vaguely familiar youth, "I know you don't know me too well, but I took your Civil War course last semester and I need a letter of recommendation. Could you write one for me?" Not all requests are like that, but a surprising number of students approach the matter of recommendations with uncertainty and lack of preparation. First of all, it should be noted that writing recommendations, especially if they are printed forms with specific questions to answer or character traits to evaluate, often taxes the imagination of faculty members. The variety of the inquiries is endless. Does the person have the "ability to adjust to new situations?" "Do you know of any behavior, activities, or associations which tend to show that this individual is not reliable, honest, trustworthy, discreet, and of good conduct and moral character?" "As to motivation, how would you describe this individual: 1) Seeks challenging tasks; 2) Energetic and effective; 3) Vaguely purposeful; 4) Just gets by; 5) Aimless trifter." "Is this person neat and attractive in personal appearance and grooming?" The writer is also asked to imagine situations: "If you were responsible for carrying out a difficult job, would you want the applicant working with you?" "Would you object to having a member of your family under this person's command [in the Navy]?" If such questions seem meaningless (or even improper), it should be remembered that recommendations are designed to supplement transcripts by providing information which grade-point averages do not reflect, or which may even be academic in nature but of consequence nonetheless.

Since the professor is expected to comment on many different attributes, the student must establish a base for the professor's knowledge. The ideal way is to have several office conversations during the semester. These should not be limited to the subject of the course, but should also involve the student's overall academic program and his goals and interests beyond college. Particularly are such conversations desirable in cases where the class is a large one, or where there is little opportunity for acquaintance within the classroom. A recommendation which attests to a high level of scholarship, but which checks off "no opportunity to observe" on matters of leadership, character, initiative,

and personality may only be mildly favorable in the eyes of some who read it. The student comes across as an intellectually capable but one-dimensional individual.

It is also important to establish relationships with professors in a variety of departments, so that recommendations for specific objects can be solicited from the most appropriate individuals. A student should certainly know at least two or three professors in his major field well enough to ask them for recommendations. But a Political Science major whose goal is law school might find that a professor of Business Administration could comment on his ability and potential in a way that would interest a law school admission committee. Or a student going into elementary education—if he bore in mind that such things as playground supervision can be as important as classroom duties—might have desirable traits upon which a Physical Education instructor could comment. A collection of perhaps five recommendations, therefore, should cover a range of items, so that the reader will have a perspective of many sides of the individual.

The student should also observe certain amenities in requesting recommendations. The professor's permission should be secured before his name is listed as a reference. Better to be refused at the outset than to list someone who will have to return the form endorsed "I do not know this person well enough to write a recommendation." The writer, whether he is to fill out a printed form or compose an original letter—but especially in the latter case—should be given some notion of what he is recommending the student for. A little discussion of what the "internship" or the "management trainee program" is all about will produce a recommendation that is more to the point and hence more valuable. Finally, the professor's memory may need refreshing as to when and in what capacity he knew the student, particularly if the recommendation is solicited several years after the association ended. Letters of recommendation are an important product of the college experience. It is the professor's job to paint a portrait of the student, but it is the student who must provide the colors . . . without which the professor is somewhat handicapped.



Dr. James L. Loper

## Leadership, Enterprise Mark

## Success of Los Angeles

## Public TV Station

### *Brother Jim Loper Provides That Leadership*

### Biographical

**B**rother Dr. James L. Loper, Chi Triton (Arizona State) '53, holds the position of President and General Manager, KCET-Channel 28, Los Angeles, and is a Director of the parent company, Community Television of Southern California.

Jim was on the original Committee for Educational Television which became the non-profit corporation, Community Television of Southern California, licensee of Channel 28. He served as the first Vice President of CTSC and as Assistant to the President. In 1964 he was named Director of Educational Services, and in 1965 assumed the role of Assistant General Manager. He was named Vice President and General Manager in 1967 and became President in April 1971.

Holder of a B.A. in Journalism from Arizona State University and an M.A. in Radio and Television from the University of Denver, Brother Loper received a Ph.D. in Communication from the University of Southern California in September of 1967. In 1970-71 he served as Senior Lecturer at USC.

His professional experience includes radio positions in Ohio and Arizona, including two years as weekend news editor and announcer for KTAR, NBC, Phoenix, and the 8-station Arizona Broadcasting System. Additional news experience was gained as an intern in the NBC Newsroom, Hollywood.

Previous positions include Assistant and Acting Director, Bureau of Broadcasting, Arizona State University, and Director of Educational Television, California State College at Los Angeles.

He is listed in: *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the West*, *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*, and *Who's Who in California*.

Recent honors include: Distinguished Alumna Award, Arizona State University; 1972 Man of the Year, California Museum of Science and Industry, 1972.

Jim served the national fraternity most capably for a number of years . . . first as adviser to his chapter, Chi Triton, and for three years as Vice-President of Region V on the Council.

**A**T THE START of the new year things looked grim for public broadcasting for a variety of reasons, mostly political, but some non-commercial stations, because of enterprising leadership, have managed to stay on top of the public TV pond. One such station is KCET in Los Angeles—ultra high frequency Channel 28.

One of the leaders in the public broadcasting field, ranking with larger, more well-established VHF stations in New York, Boston and Chicago, KCET is budgeted at \$5.1 million this year and reaches 643,000 households which translates at more than 1.5 million viewers. The station recently moved into its permanent studios, once occupied by B-movie producers Monogram and Allied Artists, and has plans for further expansion on the 3.7-acre lot.

Headed by James L. Loper, its president and general manager, the station hopes to steer a steady course through the Washington-originated hurricane that's hit public television and to continue on a prosperous and expansive road. Public support as well as audience figures are growing, Loper points out, and with some clever maneuvering, such as bypassing opposition by entering in combined programming deals with WNET, New York, strides made by public TV may be salvaged.

One of the big problems has been the Public Broadcasting Service network schedule, which has been curtailed by the government operated Corporation for Public Broadcasting in an effort to decentralize public TV. So, to strengthen their schedule, KCET, WNET and others acquired such programs as the BBC's "Roads to Freedom" dramas, based on Jean Paul Sartre's fictional trilogy on pre-war France.

At this writing, the solution as to who will make the final decision on which programs will be seen on the PBS network has yet to be announced. It is likely, however, that a consortium of CPB, PBS and individual station representatives will be called upon to help solve the problem.

Nevertheless, CPB still controls the network's nationwide interconnection with federal funding. The harder question remains: If "balance and objectivity" is the criterion by which a program will be broadcast, then will CPB be the ultimate decider?

Since it is the corporation's aim to strengthen public broadcasting locally, not nationally, the loss of a strong, viable network naturally will be felt in cities like Los Angeles and New York, as well as Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and the rest of the major public television centers. KCET has been one of the major contributors to the PBS network. It's the station responsible for giving us the Hollywood Television Theatre.

KCET is also the station that originated the fine Film Odyssey series, hosted by Los Angeles Times entertainment editor Charles Champlin. And, Loper said, another film package, supported by a \$604,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, consists of 10 foreign and American historical films.

The film package, now in progress, includes "Hamlet" with Nicol Williamson; "Richard III," directed and acted in by Laurence Olivier; "Oliver Twist," directed by David Lean; "Ballad of a Soldier," and a repeat of "The Andersonville Trial" (the 1970 Emmy winner).

Loper, who has served as chairman of the Public Broadcasting Service board the last three years—his term expired at the end of December—applies a little

hindsight and says, "insulated funding is what people in public broadcasting should have pressed for in the beginning" to avoid the present bottleneck caused by government interference.

Meanwhile, KCET, under the handicap of being a UHF station, can make many boasts and is widely supported in its community. Loper said there's another Sir Kenneth Clark series ready, Pioneers of Modern Painting, which is being shown exclusively to the Los Angeles audience.

The station just completed a co-production deal with the BBC on two major documentaries. One, "The Birth and Death of a Star," is a serious astronomy study, and the other, filmed in Stockholm, is titled "How to Win the Nobel Prize."

Financially, KCET gains support from many sources, and is probably the envy of many public broadcasting outlets because of the excellent contributions made by the business community. About 700 companies in the L.A. area contribute \$275,000 annually to KCET.

Money is also obtained through fund-raising events like on-the-air auctions, by both the volunteer Men's and Women's Councils, and other local community activities, subscription support (\$1 million annually from 50,000 members), underwriting, funding from the Ford Foundation, CPB, and contributions made by a group called Friends of KCET. Auctions alone bring in \$375,000 annually.

KCET is a unique station that reflects the community it serves and, at this time of discontent in public broadcasting, emerges as one of the leaders in the field of public television. Like WNET and Boston's WGBH, KCET will undoubtedly be able to ride out the current storm. It's a viable, important station in its community, and deserves the recognition it has received.

## TOM CURTISS JOINS INA

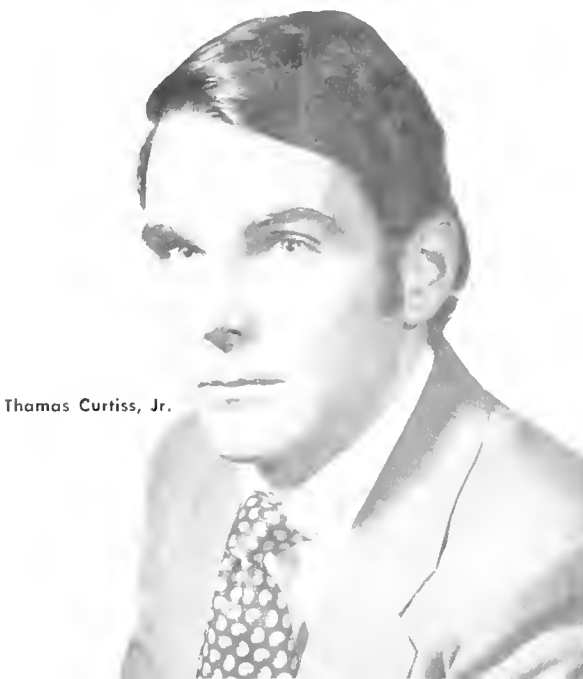
**B**ROTHER THOMAS CURTISS, JR., Mu (Pennsylvania) '66, has joined INA Corporation as Manager of Investor Relations, it was announced by Joseph A. Moore, Vice President and Director, Corporate Communications. He will direct the financial and analytical communications of INA Corporation, a diversified worldwide business organization active in the fields of insurance, real estate, investment banking, health care, and fire protection.

Before joining INA Corporation, Tom was the Director of Regional Affairs at the University of Pennsylvania, where he directed programs of capital support. Prior to his association with the University of Pennsylvania, he was with the New York investment banking firm of W. E. Hutton & Co.

Brother Curtiss earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1966 and later his Masters Degree in Business Administration from the Wharton School.

He served with distinction in Vietnam with the U.S. Army, where he received the Bronze Star.

Tom has served the fraternity as Chapter Adviser of Mu for a number of years with great success and also as Director for Alumni for the last two or three years. He is truly a dedicated Phi Sig.



Thomas Curtiss, Jr.

# Revival Meeting At Nu Pentaton

By BURLY PATTERSON, Nu Pentaton '75

*Faltering chapter picks up the pieces and forges ahead.*

**“W**HO WAS THE pledge who stepped on Frank Laponza’s neck?”

“I don’t know but Frank was never to outdo Watson.”

“Do you remember when we buried the house mother behind our old house?”

“I can’t believe there’s so many Alumni here!”

“Do they still hold the Mary Bulbinytz party?”

“They most certainly do.”

“I’m really proud to be part of this organization.”

Adrenalin seemed to be flowing through the veins of the brothers at the Revival Meeting, our annual Founders’ Day held March 11, 1973. Over 25% of our Alumni showed up, reflecting the new spirit of the undergraduates. Over recent years, the chapter grew from 16 to 30 actives starting off the 1973-’74 year. Projects on campus have given the undergraduate chapter a good yearly income. And, most important, the spirit of the chapter is reaching a new high. This spirit is now reaching the Alumni too. Yes, the chapter is presently in a great revival and . . . we are getting a new house!

In the year 1964, several students, headed by Wesley Semple, got together at Clarion State and decided to start a fraternity, much in the same way as the six founders of national Phi Sigma Kappa did. Those students became a colony that year. In 1967, that colony became Nu Pentaton chapter. The chapter then acquired a house. All went well for several years until, in 1969, the chapter house was lost. Membership began to fall. It was a struggle finding places for parties. A new system of rush had to be found.



Founder of Nu Pentaton, Wesley Semple, '66



Nu Pentaton’s Pres., Eugene Kacher (right), with Stewart S. Rudisill Award. Ed Spangler (left) with EKATOSTOS Award

The brothers experimented with several new techniques for rushing without a house. As this period of experimentation passed, rush gradually improved. Membership enlargement brought the chapter up to thirty members and . . . a new spirit. At the end of 1972, the undergraduates took a close look at themselves. There were no goals set as to the future of the chapter. Under the leadership of the newly elected president, Eugene Kocher, the brothers went about setting goals for the chapter. The first immediate goal was rush. That fall ten pledges were inducted into the Evergrowing Throng. Eugene Kocher and the executive board again sat down for a most important series of meetings.

The board met with Chapter Consultant James Borgan and District Governor Rick Benton. The eventual goal of the chapter was to purchase a house in the distant future. In order to realize this goal, we were told that our Alumni had to become better organized to take care of finances. Secondly, we were told to rent a house for a period. Thirdly, we were to continue on our money-making projects.

In 1973, the chapter held several such projects. First, the brothers passed out desk blotters to all dormitory rooms. On these blotters were advertisements of the local merchants. These advertisements brought the chapter close to four hundred dollars. Second, the chapter set up a book co-op. Students would bring in their old text books to the operation. We would sell them for the students at a cost of 25 cents per book. This netted us close to a thousand dollars.

Brother Dean Doernte and his housing committee extensively searched for a house. After a year of hard work and dedication, Brother “El Cheapo Deluxe” Doernte finally brought us a house. Negotiations were completed just a few days before Founders’ Day with the help of Alumnus “Happy” Jack Buzzard. We now had the funds, the house, and now the Alumni.

The Alumni could only become better organized by catching the spirit of the undergraduates. It was decided that Founders’ Day, 1973, would be the target date for getting the Alums together. Under the leadership of Paul Ferrett, periodic alumni letters were sent building up the occasion. Also contained in these letters was news of the undergraduates, alumni news, and general chit chat. These letters are a continuing operation of the undergraduates. Also, all the actives wrote to their family members (their big, big, big, etc., brothers) asking them to come to Founders’ Day and informing them of chapter activities. This personal contact with the alums was an important factor in getting all of them together. This

personal contact also relays to the alums the new spirit of the chapter.

Well, success and excitement reached a peak at the Founders' Day Revival meeting. The Alumni elected new officers, set yearly dues for the alumni club, and set up an award for the best overall brother of that year. The title of this award is EKATAΣTOS, which means "one hundredth." The first brother to win it was Brother "Fast" Ed Spangler. Nu Pentaton was also proud of its president, Eugene Kocher, who was presented with the well-deserved Stewart S. Rudisill award, presented by Chapter Consultant James Borgan. Special recognition goes to Brothers Dean Doernte and Paul Ferrett for their hard work. Most important, recognition goes to ALL brothers of Nu Pentaton for it was a team effort between Alums and actives that made our revival possible.



Founders' Day Dinner of Nu Pentaton

## Stetson's New Fraternity Initiates First "Actives" Class

**P**HI SIGMA KAPPA, Stetson University's four-month-old fraternity colony, completed the initiation of its first active members on Friday, March 2, at Stetson.

Originally begun as a small local by the name of Delta Rho, the young Stetson colony decided unanimously to go with Phi Sigma Kappa national fraternity shortly before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Founded on the theme "service as well as social", the Stetson fraternity colony is making many inroads and attempts to become involved in service projects for the community. Among the many service projects which many members are voluntarily undertaking are to help in the landscaping of a neglected graveyard in conjunction with a local garden club, to provide recreational sports for children living in a local housing project and to adopt a child through the Foster Parents Plan.

Beginning the induction of its partial membership on February 3, Phi Sigma Kappa completed the initiation of its remaining first pledge class the first weekend in March.

In conjunction with the initiation of its members, Phi Sigma Kappa held an open house for George Borders, Dean of Men and Dr. John Johns, President of Stetson University.

Expressing their satisfaction with the new colony, both President Johns and Dean Borders stated that they believed



L. to r., George Borders, Dean of Men; Robert Schumaker, President of Colony; Dr. John Johns, President of Stetson, and Chapter Consultant Jim Borgan of Stetson initiation



Members of Stetson U. Colony with Brothers from Omega Triton and Chapter Consultant Jim Borgan on far left

the new colony was beginning a new trend in college fraternities in which emphasis would be placed on service as well as social.

Among the members of the founding class were Robert Schumaker, President; Thomas Stapleton, Vice-President; Steven Hall, Treasurer; Robert Taylor, Secretary; Richard Slocum, Sentinel; Cedric Bryant, Inductor; and members Bruce Thomas, John Lachman, Robert Mills, Daniel Giannini, Dave Ubbens, Ray McCleod, Nick Pisano, and Richard Hall.

Present at the first initiation for the purpose of inducting the first Stetson Colony "actives" were Bro. Jim Borgan, national representative for colonization from Drexel Hill, Pa., and members from the Florida Southern chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Shortly after the first initiation the Stetson Colony stated that it had obtained three new pledges which included Paul Meyers, one of the top amateur fencers in the country, and Robert Iscrupé. Bob Schumaker, President of the Stetson colony, stated that these members will become part of the founding class if they are initiated before a chapter charter is obtained.

# The Ever-Growing Throng

Following are new pledges and initiates reported to Headquarters from February 1 to April 15 . . . pledges in light face type and initiates in bold face caps. There were 349 pledges and 306 initiates. The grand total from July 1, 1972 to April 15, 1973—1151 pledges and 666 initiates. For the comparable period last year (July 1, 1971 to April 15, 1972)—1006 pledges and 646 initiates. How does your chapter stack up in these figures?

## BETA

### Union

Barnard, P.W.  
Jones, S.P.  
Gouvís, S.  
Antonecchia, R.  
Belter, W.  
Bishop, T.  
Dallas, J.  
Downey, D.  
Firestone, H.  
Fritz, W.  
Geer, C.  
Gibson, A.  
Gicklhorn, M.  
Hazlett, D.  
Kelly, K.  
Lehmann, F.  
Lorber, M.  
Malamut, C.  
Peters, M.  
Redinger, K.  
Roach, E.  
Theimer, J.

## GAMMA

### Cornell

ANDREWS, G.A.  
BARBUSINSKI, L.S.  
BARLOW, R.T.  
CARISSIMO, D.R.  
CAWLEY, G.F.  
CHEPERAK, N.T.  
DIONISIO, P.T.  
EGGEBROTEN, J.K.  
FONTANA, A.T.  
GREENBERG, R.S.  
HANSON, K.F.  
KOZIK, D.W.  
LONGHI, W.G.  
NYSTROM, H.J.  
OGDEN, JR., J.S.  
ROTH, D.B.  
SCULL, X., E.S.  
SIMON, R.  
TEAGER, R.S.  
TIFFANY, M.J.  
YOUNG, S.M.

## DELTA

### W. Virginia

HENDERSON, R.C.  
FARMER, G.R.  
ZORNOSA, P.J.  
SOLOMON, M.L.  
SAYRE, J.G.  
MARSH, M.C.  
LITTLEPAGE, S.C.  
STUMP, T.

## FLETCHER, R.J.

MAYO, T.R.  
LYONS, D.A.  
HARDMAN, G.L.  
BURNS, E.L.  
ELKINS, J.R.  
CROSBY, B.H.  
RENNER, R.A.  
McGETTIGAN, R.T.  
CALEMINE, J.A.  
PETHTEL, L.N.  
HATCHER, JR., W.W.  
WOMMER, P.E.  
MULLENAX, C.E.  
CYPHERT, R.M.  
BUNNINGHAM, M.E.  
CROWN, D.C.

Morris, R.  
Batson, D.  
Haines, B.  
McGinnis, B.  
Schoenfield, J.  
Keller, B.  
Lester, J.

## ETA

### Maryland

FEAGA, R.F.  
WELSH, P.W.  
Mileski, M.S.  
Velasco, T.M.  
Wisniewski, C.A.  
Ross, C.  
Cowdry, C.

## KAPPA

### Penn State

BROWN, L.S.  
STEEL, C.D.  
KOONS, F.K.  
LEWIS, D.P.  
BEST, B.G.  
MILLER, R.A.  
MACON, JR., M.J.  
KELLY, D.P.  
HAMMERSMITH, C.G.  
JOHNS, J.R.  
BENEDICT, J.A.  
EDINGER, T.J.

## MU

### Univ. of Penn

SONNENBERG, J.  
PACE, JR., S.J.  
GREELEY, S.A.  
SANDLER, D.B.  
LUNDY, C.F.  
LYNAM, T.J.

## RAY, V.A.

SHIPLEY, B.E.  
PHELPS, JR., J.M.

Barrett, P.J.  
Bessette, G.G.  
Bose, R.L.  
Donahue, J.M.  
Esposito, A.R.  
Hamilton, P.D.  
Limbach, G.J.  
McCurdy, S.B.  
Meyer, Jr., E.C.  
Mihalich, J.M.  
Moore, W.F.  
Pollitzer, D.  
Robinson, A.  
Talemal, D.J.  
Tucci, M.R.  
Wecal, T.E.

## NU

### Lehigh

Adams, M.J.  
Bolebruch, J.  
Borgosz, Jr., E.H.  
Cramer, K.M.  
Gross, K.  
Henderson, P.  
Oren, R.P.  
Plunkett, R.J.  
Preston, Jr., A.J.  
Pringle, P.J.  
Senkowski, W.J.  
Whitford, G.P.

## OMICRON

### Mass. Inst. Tech.

FIFIELD, J.H.  
JUDELL, N.H.  
GARROD, C.K.  
SEFFENS, W.S.  
COLLINS, C.J.  
ALLEN, T.J.  
CHANG, E.Y.  
MOJESKY, T.M.  
STROM, D.J.  
HELINSKI, E.H.

## PI

### Franklin & Marshall

Baron, R.  
Cohen, R.  
Dunn, R.  
Estoclet, A.  
Gale, C.  
Gruss, L.  
Haber, B.  
Homa, A.  
Khanamirian, A.

Klingher, R.  
Larkin, J.W.  
Myers, J.  
Mills, D.  
Milot, J.  
Neppal, T.  
Neibart, E.  
Ohl, G.  
Owens, G.  
Reinhart, S.  
Richardson, J.  
Serpico, T.  
Stevenson, D.  
Winton, R.  
Whelan, J.

## PSI

### Univ. of Virginia

HOWE, JR., C.M.  
SPICER, R.T.  
CLOSE, G.S.  
McGLOTHLIN, M.G.  
BRUGGEMAN, J.R.  
YOUNG, D.C.  
STILES, R.H.  
BAYLISS, JR., E.R.  
RANKIN, P.G.  
PAINTER, G.A.  
SULLIVAN, M.F.  
ARMSTRONG, J.R.

Braida, R.L.  
Browne, D.G.  
Bushey, D.M.  
Ficzko, R.R.  
Geiger, R.  
Pei, R.P.  
Santucci, A.  
Sibiski, D.G.  
Simpson, D.L.  
Street, R.H.  
Worrell, L.M.

## OMEGA

### Univ. of Cal.

Stolowitz, M.  
Tyrer, R.  
Craner, S.  
Beeman, R.

## ALPHA DEUTERON

### Illinois

ORLICH, M.J.  
MARTIN, M.S.  
REIFF, K.E.  
KERN, R.K.  
BRAUN, C.B.  
ANDERSON, P.J.  
SAULS, J.M.  
WHITE, JR., W.F.  
FRISKE, M.W.

## BETA DEUTERON

### Minnesota

SPEAR M.S.  
WHEELER, III, W.  
DANIELSON, R.S.  
PORTER, J.E.  
SMITHWICK, M.J.  
GODBOUN, W.H.  
JOHNSON, W.J.

CASSERLY, K.J.  
LUND, J.M.

## ETA DEUTERON

### Nevada

Scott, J.O.  
Kimpton, R.  
Naphan, J.P.  
Colwell, G.  
Doan, J.H.  
Hollingsworth, J.A.

## KAPPA DEUTERON

### Georgia Tech.

HALL, H.A.  
BERZANSKIS, P.H.  
ROWELL, J.W.  
SAPUTA, R.P.  
LAWTON, C.R.  
Genest, G.L.

## LAMBDA DEUTERON

### Washington

DANNER, S.C.  
CUNNINGHAM, JR., W.M.  
CLARK, D.V.  
HANCOCK, D.G.  
Carlson, G.M.  
Maiden, W.H.  
Sheffler, R.

## OMICRON DEUTERON

### Alabama

NAVES, R.L.  
BOONE, D.A.  
Smith, W.N.  
Kennon, S.E.  
VanPower, R.  
Parvial, J.D.

## PI DEUTERON

### Ohio State

Eichelberger, T.S.  
Hampshire, D.P.

## RHO DEUTERON

### Gettysburg

Aldrich, R.  
Bills, J.  
Canis, J.  
Cusato, J.  
Fisher, S.  
Gleason, S.  
Groves, R.  
Hockinsmith, R.  
Johann, R.  
Kaiser, C.  
Littleton, S.  
Marten, M.  
Paine, R.  
Patterson, M.  
Santilli, T.  
Scarborough, M.  
Schweitzer, E.

Servo, P.  
Stabler, J.  
Stiles, A.  
Vallone, G.  
VanArsdalen, S.

## UPSILON DEUTERON

### North Carolina

BLYTHE, J.C.  
GORE, JR., W.C.  
KISER, W.A.  
PERKINS, R.W.  
SUGGS, JR., J.M.  
JONES, JR., C.F.  
MANDIKOS, J.G.  
RIGSBEE, J.L.  
BOONE, D.A.  
PLATT, H.A.  
SUITT, K.R.

## PHI DEUTERON

### Kentucky

BLANTON, W.A.  
BROYLES, W.D.  
CARPENTER, J.H.  
COOPER, T.L.  
BIZZACK, G.L.  
NAPLETANA, R.A.  
NOLAND, K.L.  
ROGERS, G.T.

Reese, C.R.  
Flanary, M.D.  
Karr, D.K.  
Simms, J.P.

## OMEGA DEUTERON

### U. of S. Cal.

BLANCO, JR., B.  
DILLON, S.F.  
GATES, J.M.  
KEMP, D.O.  
LOMBARD, R.J.  
STRAHAN, R.W.  
BROWN, P.M.  
PROTASEWICH, R.

## DELTA TRITON

### Purdue

Zarate, J.  
Cottle, D.F.  
Limp, G.L.

## EPSILON TRITON

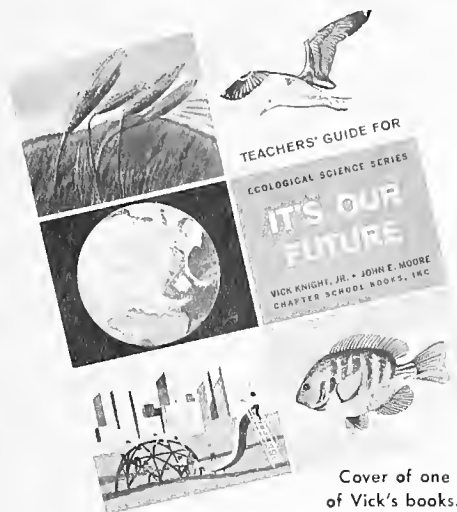
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MORAN, T.G.  
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HILL, A.D.  
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REPAK, JR., P.N.  
MOSKOWITZ, D.L.  
RAMSPERGER, B.J.  
SINCLAIR, J.B.  
PIZZARELLO, J.M.  
McGOVERN, G.T.  
RATHE, D.S.

Hayes, R.J.

<b>ZETA TRITON</b> Montano State <b>ABSALONSON, M.A.</b> <b>BOLSTAD, J.A.</b> <b>MILLER, C.A.</b>  McGowan, T.E. Jones, B.K. Fuglevand, P. Absalonson, M.A.	<b>OMEGA TRITON</b> Florida Southern <b>BARTH, J.B.</b> <b>JERAM, JR., W.H.</b> <b>KURTZ, P.H.</b>  Carter, Jr., J.A. Albercy, A.N. Lanier, Jr., C.L. Miles, H.D. Pearson, III, J.C. Straub, R.O. Sutton, S.C.	<b>CHERRY, R.L.</b> <b>DOWNEY, G.C.</b> <b>LEIGHTON, J.C.</b> <b>OWENS, R.R.</b> <b>PACE, III, W.R.</b> <b>PASCHALL, M.B.</b> <b>PASCHALL, W.J.</b>  Byrd, J. L. Ferreira, A.J. Johnson, N.A. Martin, Jr., K.W. Montgomery, R.J. Smith, W.L. Spray, L.D. Turner, J. D.	<b>GAMMA PENTATON</b> Utah <b>COULSTON, P.T.</b> <b>LARSON, JR., J.P.</b> <b>LENZEN, R.</b>  Rey, J.	<b>OMICRON PENT.</b> Edinboro <b>WINGHART, R.A.</b> <b>SCHEID, D.W.</b> <b>JOHNSTON, K.M.</b> <b>KUSTER, J.R.</b> <b>GAMRET, R.</b> <b>MIFSUD, P. W.</b>  Arendas, D. Bakaysza, N. Butler, M. Carson, W. Cassidy, S. Jones, M. Kane, M. Lennox, F. Pcsolyar, S. Sabol, G. Sisko, T. Staso, G. Bain, W.	<b>HULLINGS, D.W.</b> <b>LEITZEL, L.L.</b> <b>WILSON, A.R.</b>  Eschelman, R.A. Eyster, T.G. Holmgren, D.D. Kammerer, D.M. Olcese, J.R. Rohrer, D.A. Sauers, R. A. Shoemaker, D.A. Wills, M.S. Wilson, A.R.
<b>ETA TRITON</b> Akron <b>GAGLIO, G.A.</b> <b>DILLY, R.M.</b> <b>FRALEY, J.S.</b> <b>KHRENOVSKY, D.S.</b> <b>MENZA, M.P.</b> <b>MODNY, S.C.</b> <b>SHELLY, R.P.</b> <b>WINKLER, W.S.</b>  Faber, S. Honeck, R. Kogge, S. Rabatin, R.	<b>GAMMA TETARTON</b> Rensselaer Pol. Suchoff, S.B. Glatz, D.J.	<b>UPSILON TETARTON</b> Rochester Inst. <b>LoPOINTE, JR., G.A.</b> <b>AIKEN, M.F.</b> <b>DRENNEN, G.A.</b> <b>COTTON, T.W.</b> <b>BRUNSKILL, R.W.</b> <b>NARDELLA, T.G.</b> <b>WALLACE, R.R.</b> <b>CREWDSON, J.E.</b> <b>HUSALUK, M.A.</b> <b>MOSES, JR., F.A.</b> <b>ALPERT, R.K.</b> <b>FAY, J.F.</b>  Gailey, R.E. Noyes, J.A. Speis, R.D. St. Louis, J.	<b>ETA PENTATON</b> Drexel Freezer, J.L.	<b>EPSILON HEXATON</b> Va. Polytechnic <b>WIGGINS, T.R.</b> Wiggins, T.R.	<b>EPSILON HEXATON</b> ZETA HEXATON Lo Solle <b>KOMAR, G.M.</b> <b>BOYER, JR., G.T.</b> <b>HANSON, P.A.</b> <b>KURLANDER, D.C.</b> <b>SCANLIN, J.P.</b> <b>TARABORRELLI, M.C.</b> <b>CILIA, JR., J.A.</b>  Komar, G. Kurlander, D. Scanlin, J. Hanson, P. Taraborrelli, M. Boyer, G.
<b>THETA TRITON</b> Texas <b>KAMP, M.S.</b> <b>ROLLO, JR., W.C.</b> <b>GORDON, R.E.</b>  Gordon, R.E.	<b>ZETA TETARTON</b> East Tennessee <b>CULLATY, F.R.</b>	<b>CHI TETARTON</b> West. Michigan <b>PAWLAK, J.J.</b>  Hogarth, Jr., G.G. Kuehn, M.T. Kulvano, M.T. Thomet, D.P. Warren, C.R.	<b>THETA PENTATON</b> Indiana U. of Pa. Abraham, J. Adams, Jr., J.E. Babcock, V.L. Bobick, J.E. Brule, T.R. Brunetto, T.J. Caldwell, K.M. Faulconbridge, D.R. Fisher, Jr., G.M. Gant, D.B. Gardner, R.C. Hartman, R.F. Hinston, G.W. Kinneer, D.S. Kunig, A.D. Marinelli, K.J. Neidig, Jr., M.H. Ondick, R.M. Pennesi, M.J. Petro, R.D. Rhine, D.L. Rothrock, M.L. Schweitz, J.J. Stevens, C.E. Tkach, G.J.	<b>PI PENTATON</b> No. Illinois <b>WALLACE, T.J.</b> <b>MURPHY, M.C.</b> <b>JOHNSON, D.L.</b> <b>FRAYN, G.R.</b> <b>NEVINS, T.D.</b> <b>GALLAGHER, M.</b> <b>GEORGOPOULOS, M.T.</b> <b>NEVINS, T.D.</b> <b>SOLSKI, B.R.</b> <b>GRIESBAUM, K.A.</b> <b>KAY, S.M.</b> <b>GOLKOO, R.J.</b> <b>KUNTZ, D.L.</b> <b>MURPHY, G.B.</b> <b>FLAHERTY, M.W.</b> <b>JUNG, R.</b> <b>BIERNACKI, P.J.</b>  McAnarney, J.A. Barta, J.L. Yaci, J. Frohne, T.A. Meneghetti, M. Wuhush, M.R. Barrington, R.J. Hoffman, R.M.	<b>ZETA HEXATON</b> Dayton <b>BLAZEK, L.J.</b> <b>HAYES, R.H.</b> <b>SHAW, R.F.</b>
<b>LAMBDA TRITON</b> Rhode Island <b>ANDERSON, G.P.</b> <b>BOGHOSSIAN, J.K.</b> <b>CAMPBELL, D.B.</b> <b>COGGESHALL, JR., G.B.</b> <b>COMPARE, JR., W.J.</b> <b>FORD, S.T.</b> <b>GIORDANO, P.J.</b> <b>HARTMAN, R.T.</b> <b>MANFRED, L.F.</b> <b>ROOT, D.L.</b> <b>SUGERMAN, M.S.</b> <b>TAYLOR, M.J.</b> <b>VETELINO, D.F.</b> <b>ZARTARIAN, M.S.</b>  Foberg, D. Killian, J. Kohanski, K. Lewis, S. Maguire, T. McFarland, P. Papi, J. Sullivan, B. Sistare, F. Toscano, M. Walker, S. Updegrave, R.	<b>KAPPA TETARTON</b> S. Illinois <b>NUSBAUM, R.D.</b> <b>ST. CLAIR, S.E.</b> <b>LAMB, R.A.</b> <b>BEULKE, S.C.</b> <b>EPSTEIN, D.A.</b> <b>GADZINSKI, J.L.</b> <b>NIEMIEC, T.</b> <b>CONNELLY, S.P.</b> <b>D'ANDREA, S.J.</b> <b>STANEK, R.</b> <b>DeKNOCK, R.A.</b> <b>CLAYTON, D.P.</b>  Smith, G.M. Green, G.H. Mather, D.L.	<b>CHI TETARTON</b> Waynesburg Livingston, S.D. Daugherty, G.W. Keller, J.A. Gannis, Jr., E.J. Zimmer, A.L. Ignatz, G.S. Simpson, G.L. Duncan, D.W. Lang, R.J. Milsak, F.J. Bealko, K.J. Rose, K.F. Mering, S.A. Spilsbury, W. Kristen, Jr., R.F.	<b>KAPPA PENTATON</b> U. of Cal. Santo Barboro <b>HOFFMANN, H.S.</b> <b>JORDAN, L.M.</b> <b>BARE, B.C.</b> <b>SNYDER, E.M.</b> <b>DePINO, I.</b> <b>BUSSI, M.C.</b> <b>BRASHEAR, G.A.</b> <b>MARTIN, III, G.T.</b> <b>AALSETH, K.E.</b> <b>LABORDE, M.R.</b> <b>DERR, G.T.</b> <b>POSTOLKA, R.M.</b> <b>BANUELOS, R.A.</b> <b>JENKS, D.E.</b> <b>MORENO, C.</b>  Shover, Jr., J.R.	<b>SIGMA PENTATON</b> Quinnipiac <b>PETRUZZELLI, R.</b> <b>REILLY, J.J.</b> <b>GLICK, K.W.</b> <b>ECKER, P.J.</b>  Blum, C.T. Bazurto, G. Perkins, D. Goodyear, W.T.	<b>ETA HEXATON</b> CLINCH VALLEY COLONY Dorton, R.A. Hall, G.W.  FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON COLONY Kalbach, M. Perentesis, G. Zapple, R.
<b>CHI TRITON</b> Arizona <b>Wright, R.A.</b> <b>Bassett, R.B.</b> <b>Kida, J.S.</b> <b>Hein, G.A.</b> <b>Chaya, S.D.</b>	<b>LAMBDA TETARTON</b> Wagner <b>ARWAY, W.A.</b> <b>LAWSON, R.E.</b> <b>SCHNELLER, G.G.</b> <b>WOODS, H.L.</b> <b>LoFARBERA, T.P.</b> <b>SINATRA, G.J.</b>  Maler, R. Alexander, J. Carter, R. Kloss, S. Voorhees, R. Baldwin, C.J.	<b>OMEGA TETARTON</b> Cal. State of L.A. <b>MONTELONGO, M.P.</b> <b>DARANCETTE, M.H.</b> <b>WOO, D.W.</b> <b>GARCIA, D.</b> <b>JOHNSON, M.L.</b> <b>MIURA, G.</b>	<b>LAMBDA PENTATON</b> Ferris <b>Baker, D.</b> <b>Furtaw, T.</b> <b>Herholz, B.</b> <b>Hess, J.</b> <b>Hofbauer, J.</b> <b>Sallen, R.</b> <b>Trierweiler, T.</b> <b>Williams, M.</b>	<b>BETA HEXATON</b> Purdue-Columet <b>ST. GERMAIN, G.</b> <b>SYLVESTER, R.J.</b> <b>ANDROSKAUT, L.E.</b> <b>RIDDLE, J.A.</b> <b>GRAVES, W.A.</b>  Kovacs, J. Josvai, W.J. York, J.A. Adams, T.A. Kovach, M.J.	<b>NICHOLLS COLONY</b> Bertrand, P. Faust, E. LaBue, R. Mitchell, J. Miranda, J.T. Omond, B.
<b>PSI TRITON</b> Hobart <b>Pierce, E.T.</b> <b>Kelley, P.T.</b> <b>Hassell, C.E.</b> <b>Pratt, Jr., G.L.</b>	<b>SIGMA TETARTON</b> Midwestern <b>LANDERS, J.O.</b>	<b>BETA PENTATON</b> E. Stroudsburg <b>RIGBY, D.G.</b> <b>SCIOSCIA, S.D.</b>  Chatlin, D. Dotter, W. Fellin, J. Finley, J.	<b>NU PENTATON</b> Clorion <b>Elicker, C.G.</b> <b>Burket, H.D.</b> <b>McKinnis, R.D.</b> <b>Sayers, II, B.L.</b> <b>Volsko, G.J.</b>	<b>BETA HEXATON</b> Robert Morris <b>IRWIN, R.L.</b> <b>KOWALSKI, J.S.</b>	<b>STETSON COLONY</b> Iscrube, R.W. Hurley, J.A. Myers, P.E. Hall, R.J.
	<b>TAU TETARTON</b> Tennessee-Martin <b>BARKLEY, S.A.</b> <b>MacDONALD, D.F.</b> <b>ANDERSON, J.H.</b>			<b>GAMMA HEXATON</b> Susquehonno <b>DeGEORGE, E.W.</b>	<b>WEST LIBERTY COLONY</b> Brennan, E. R. Campbell, F.A. Garan, Jr., J.

## MULTI-TALENTED AUTHOR— BROTHER VICK KNIGHT WRITES AWAY



Cover of one of Vick's books.



Vick Knight, Omega Deuteron '52 (U.S.C.) on left with another Trojan Knight who shares Vick's Fullerton office on right

ONE OF THE few things that Vick Knight, Jr., Omega Deuteron (So. Cal.) '52 gets serious about is ecology.

His interest in the subject runs from research to personal terror and he is one of the few persons in the society who decided to do something "to turn this pattern around."

The former assistant superintendent of the Placentia Unified School District joined with two other educators and a host of photographers to produce four books on ecological science for school children.

The books, "filled with colored pictures and drawings," are now being used in schools in virtually every school in the United States.

The first book, "It's Our Island," compares the world with an island in the sea and third graders learn how plants and animals help each other to survive.

### Space Ship

"It's Our World," aimed at fourth graders, compares the earth with a space ship and explains how the earth's closed environment is dependent on keeping life support systems pure.

For fifth graders, "It's Our Future", invites students to survey the earth prior to the time it was polluted and the current "ecological crisis." The book looks into the future with suggestions and solutions.

The sixth grade book, "It's Our Choice," deals bluntly with the fact that if the world is to change for the better, it is man's commitment to a better world, and his willingness to work for positive change that will make it happen.

The last book, not actually a part of the series, is titled "Twilight of the Animal World," and deals with endangered species.

Co-author with Vick is Dr. John E. Moore, assistant superintendent, Sacramento County Department of Education.

Other authors involved include Larry Harris, Los Angeles, and James Philpot, also an educator.

Included with the series is a teacher's guide for each book. Each is implemented with activities to orient the students toward a positive action in preserving the world.

For instance, one experiment has students construct two miniature hillsides. One is planted with grass, the other is

left bare. An equal amount of water poured on the two models shows problems of soaking, flooding and erosion.

Fire, over grazing and improper use of the land is explained by the experiment.

Brother Knight, who is now associate director, field services planning, for La Verne College, among other things, said the books are aimed at making Americans aware of ecological problems in their early years.

Long known as a man who puts action behind his dreams and goals, he attacked the ecology problem several years ago before coming up with the series.

He did much of his research work as a syndicated newspaper columnist with a column titled, "Nature Notebook." He is an active member in the Western Society of Naturalists, the Desert Protective Council, the National Audubon Society and the Nature Conservancy, to name a few.

After resigning his school post in Placentia, Vick joined National General West, a real estate investment firm in Fullerton, "Where I earn my bread and still have time for the other projects."

Those projects include several records about another of his great concerns, the abuse of drugs. The records are now being used as educational tools in schools throughout the land. He has received many awards, but little money for his efforts in that field.

Another area of concern for Brother Knight is the problem of the Mexican-American child in a non-Mexican-American community, a situation he studied as a schoolman in Placentia.

His record, "Tacos and Hamburgers," tells of the child who has the former at home and the latter in school, and goes a long way in helping children in that position.

The talented author recently received a Freedoms Foundation Award for a series of records about Gen. Douglas McArthur which include all of his more famous speeches.

Other efforts by Vick include a series of children's books, two of which have been published and are on sale. They are "Earle The Squirrel," and "The Knight the Crayons Talked."

The diminutive man with the big energy is also known throughout his end of the nation as a humorist and speech-maker. Most of his talks are about and for education of one kind or another, a field to which he has dedicated most of his life to date.



— ANNOUNCING —

# Phi Sigma Kappa's CENTENNIAL CHAPTER AWARDS PROGRAM

*Three Centennial Chapter winners will be chosen from each of the following divisions:*

## SILVER

Cornell  
West Virginia  
Penn State  
Lehigh  
Virginia  
Illinois  
Georgia Tech  
Tennessee  
Alabama  
Gettysburg  
Kentucky  
Washington State  
Montana State  
Rhode Island  
Arizona State  
Tennessee (Martin)  
Rochester Inst.  
Northern Illinois

## MAGENTA

Massachusetts  
Maryland  
California  
Minnesota  
Ohio State  
So. California  
Purdue  
Akron  
Idaho State  
Kent State  
Rensselaer  
Houston  
Youngstown St.  
Utah  
Northeastern  
Rutgers  
Indiana U. of Pa.  
U. of Cal. (Santa Barbara)  
Edinboro St.  
Northwestern  
Arizona  
Eastern Michigan  
Virginia Tech

## TRIPLE T's

Stevens Tech  
Pennsylvania  
St. Lawrence  
M.I.T.  
Franklin & Marshall  
Worcester Tech  
Nevada  
American  
Hobart  
East Tennessee St.  
Wagner  
Loyola  
Western Michigan  
Waynesburg  
Cal. St. (Los Angeles)  
East Stroudsburg St.  
Drexel  
Cal. St. (Fullerton)  
Ferris State  
Clarion State  
Mansfield State  
Dayton  
LaSalle

## SIGNET

Union  
CCNY  
Swarthmore  
Michigan  
Wisconsin  
Washington  
Texas  
Florida Southern  
Tufts  
Southern Illinois  
Tennessee Wesleyan  
Midwestern  
New Mexico  
Pan American  
Quinnipiac  
Bethel  
Salem  
Purdue-Calumet  
Robert Morris  
Susquehanna

*A special division will include our colonies: Fairleigh Dickinson, Nicholls, Clinch Valley, Stetson, and West Liberty.*

Twelve of Phi Sigma Kappa's finest chapters will be honored at this year's Centennial Convention for their excellence during the 1972-73 academic year in the following areas of chapter operation: scholarship, manpower, community service, campus involvement, financial operation, Grand Chapter involvement, alumni relations, and special projects. The most outstanding colony will also receive an award, based upon the foregoing criteria.

In order to enter the competition, all chapters must complete the application booklets mailed to chapters in September 1972, reporting chapter performance

for this year. Additional application booklets are available from Headquarters.

Divisions were determined by grouping chapters by their size, the size of their campuses, and the scope of Greek system on their campuses. Standards are applicable to the chapters record's for the 1972-73 school year only.

These awards will be presented to the chapter's convention delegates at Amherst. Will your chapter be one of the inaugural winners in the Centennial Chapter competition? We can assure you the awards will be well worth the effort of applying.



Kinney's Coat of Arms (1882)

# Phi Sigma Centennial

## Schedule of Events —

- MONDAY, AUGUST 6**      LOD/VOD Group Leaders Arrive  
                                   LOD-Leadership Orientation and Development  
                                   VOD-Volunteer Orientation and Development
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 7**  
**9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.**      Training Session for LOD/VOD Group Leaders  
**5:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.**      Registered Delegates Check-In  
**7:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.**      Meeting of Grand Council  
                                   LOD/VOD Leaders "Dry Run" Exercise
- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8**  
**8:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M.**      Late Registered Delegates Check-in  
**9:00 A.M.-12:30 P.M.**      LOD/VOD Leaders Continue Preparation  
**11:00 A.M.-12:30 P.M.**      Lunch (Free Time)  
**12:30 P.M.- 2:00 P.M.**      General Session I—Auditorium  
                                   Roll Call-Committee Appointments  
**2:15 P.M.- 5:30 P.M.**      LOD I, VOD I—8th and 9th Floor Rooms  
**7:00 P.M.- 9:30 P.M.**      Keynote Dinner—Student Union Ballroom  
                                   Toastmaster—Arthur L. Atchison, Past National President  
                                   Keynote Address: Donovan H. Bond, Past National President  
**9:30 P.M.-10:00 P.M.**      The Founding of Triple T's  
                                   (Ceremony at Phi Sigma Kappa Shrine-Machmer Hall)  
                                   Coordinator: Herbert L. Brown, Past National President & Signet Editor
- 10:00 P.M.-12:00 A.M.**      Alpha Host Hour  
                                   Alpha Chapter House  
                                   510 North Pleasant Street  
                                   Amherst, Massachusetts
- THURSDAY, AUGUST 9**  
**8:00 A.M.- 8:45 A.M.**      Continental Breakfast—8th and 9th Floor Lobbies  
**9:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M.**      LOD II, VOD II  
**12:15 P.M.- 2:00 P.M.**      Regional Lunches-Student Union  
                                   Region I —1101                              Region IV—1102  
                                   Region II —1009                             Region V —1001-1002  
                                   Region III —Berkshire Bristol         Region VI—Dukes  
                                   Alumni Luncheon—Room to be announced

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- 2:30 P.M.- 5:30 P.M. LOD III, VOD III  
7:30 P.M.- 8:45 P.M. History and Development of our Ritual to 1948—Auditorium  
Coordinator: Herbert L. Brown  
8:45 P.M.- Committee Meetings—8th and 9th Floor Rooms

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

- 8:00 A.M.- 8:45 A.M. Continental Breakfast—8th and 9th Floor Lobbies  
9:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M. LOD IV, VOD IV  
12:15 P.M.- 2:00 P.M. Officer Roundtable Luncheon—Student Union Ballroom  
Presentation of 3rd Place Centennial Chapter Awards  
Announcement of Foundation Award Winners by Herbert L. Brown  
2:30 P.M.- 5:00 P.M. Regional Conclaves—8th and 9th floors  
8:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M. Exemplification of Current Ritual—Auditorium  
Discussion of ritual revisions, proposed by Committee  
Coordinator—Herbert L. Brown

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

- 8:00 A.M.- 9:00 A.M. Continental Breakfast—Auditorium Area  
9:30 A.M.-12:00 P.M. Convention General Session II—Auditorium  
12:15 P.M.- 1:45 P.M. Officer Roundtable Luncheon—Student Union Ballroom  
Presentation of 2nd Place Centennial Chapter Awards  
2:30 P.M.- 5:00 P.M. Convention General Session III—Auditorium  
Election and Installation of National Officers  
7:30 P.M.- 9:30 P.M. Centennial Convention Banquet—Student Union Ballroom  
Toastmaster—Grand President William H. Aaron, Jr.  
Presentation of 1st Place Centennial Awards  
Centennial Address—Dr. Alvin S. Rudisill, Past National President  
Singing of Auld Lang Syne  
Reimbursement of expenses of Delegates

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

- 9:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M. Meeting of New Council  
Convention Information Office—Rooms 904-908

# UNDERGRADUATE REGISTRATION FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ Office \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**REGISTRATION FEE . . . . . \$50.00**

**Official Chapter Delegate**

*(Room Inc. in Registration Fee)*

I expect to arrive (date) \_\_\_\_\_;

Approx. Time \_\_\_\_\_

I will be staying  5 nights,  4 nights

Undergraduate Registration Forms must be sent directly to:

**CONFERENCE SERVICES CE 73-4**

920 Campus Center

University of Massachusetts

Amherst, Mass. 01002

**Make checks payable to: CONTINUING EDUCATION**

**Registration Fee—\$50 per official delegate**

**For unofficial delegates, add room cost**

**Unofficial Chapter Delegate**

*(Room NOT Inc. in Registration Fee)*

**Room rates for unofficial delegate**

Triple \$ 7 per person per night

Double \$ 9 per person per night

Single \$14 per person per night

Registration Fee . . . . . \$50.00

Room for unofficial delegate \_\_\_\_\_

Total Amt. Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

*Note: Please do not send to Headquarters . . . it will only delay your registration.*

## ALUMNI REGISTRATION FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**FIXED REGISTRATION FEE . . . . . \$15.00**

<i>Optional Items</i>	<i>Check if desired</i>	
Keynote Dinner (Wed.) .....	\$ 4.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
Alumni Luncheon (Thurs.) .....	4.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
Awards Luncheon (Fri.) .....	3.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
Awards Luncheon (Sat.) .....	2.50	<input type="checkbox"/>

Total Amt. Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

*\*Receipt of your Registration Fee entitles you to attend the Convention Banquet (favor included). In addition you will receive a "Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge" Reservation card. Motel reservations are to be made directly to Howard Johnson's*

**Alumni Club Official Delegate of** \_\_\_\_\_ **Club**       **Alumnus**

Alumni registration forms must be sent directly to: **PHI SIGMA KAPPA FRATERNITY**  
**2528 GARRETT ROAD**  
**DREXEL HILL, PA. 19026**

Make checks payable to: **Phi Sigma Kappa**

## LADIES' REGISTRATION FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**FIXED REGISTRATION FEE . . . . . \$15.00**

<i>Optional Items</i>	<i>Check if desired</i>	
Keynote Dinner (Wed.) .....	\$4.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
* * Ladies' Activities Program .....	7.50	<input type="checkbox"/>

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ \_\_\_\_\_

*\*Banquet and Room Reservation same as Alumni above.*

Ladies' registration forms must be sent directly to:

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA FRATERNITY**  
**2528 GARRETT ROAD**  
**DREXEL HILL, PA. 19026**

Make checks payable to: **Phi Sigma Kappa**

**\*\*Ladies' Program Includes**

- Wednesday Afternoon — Swimming, Tennis, Bowling
- Thursday Afternoon — Wine and Cheese Tasting Party
- Thursday Night — Bridge Tournament

- Friday All Day — Shopping and Sightseeing Tour to Historic Sturbridge Village
- Saturday Afternoon — Swimming, Tennis, Bowling
- Saturday Night — Convention Banquet *(Inc. in Fixed Fee)*

### ALPHA University of Massachusetts

THE ALPHA BROTHERHOOD sends its greetings to all Phi Sigs across the nation on this the anniversary of our Founding. Preparations for the celebration are well underway, and as host, we cordially invite all fellow brothers to attend the Convention this August.

Plans are currently in the working for the construction of a library in the Alpha Chapter Room. This addition will greatly enhance the appearance of our main meeting room, as well as being an aid to the brothers scholastically. Along with this the Brotherhood is looking into the possibility of making other, more far reaching repairs on the house. We feel this is especially important in light of the Centennial. The Alpha Brotherhood would also like to take this opportunity to thank our fellow brother, Walter E. Dickinson, for his generosity and assistance, without which the library would not have been possible.

At this writing, Alpha is doing quite well with 34 actives and 5 pledges. We are also pleased to announce the initiation of Alpha's first Honorary Brother, Mr. Edward Sawin. Rush has been receiving a shot in the arm, with the start of our Little Sister Program. Though this program is well advanced at other schools throughout the country, Alpha has the only such program at the University of Massachusetts. We have great expectations for the Little Sister Program and will be interested in hearing from other schools who have suggestions to help Alpha's become a success.

In conclusion, the Brothers of Alpha Chapter again extend a cordial invitation to all Phi Sigs to attend the Convention this summer.

—by ROBERT H. KINKAD, JR., *Secretary*

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### BETA Union College

HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY to all our Brother Phi Sigs!

Things are looking up this year for Beta Chapter. With nine seniors graduating this spring, we already have eight pledges—our largest pledge class in several years.

Because March 15th fell during final exam week, our Centennial Day celebration was held over the last weekend of February. Friday night saw the festivities begin with a coffeehouse. On Saturday there was a cocktail party, followed by a formal dinner. Later in the evening Brother John Seacord '69 resurrected his band, "The Magic Theater," for a very successful band party. We had quite a good turn-out of Alumni for the entire weekend.

Earlier this year with the help of our

Alumni, the Chapter room underwent major improvement. We installed heating, finished paneling the walls, remodeled the bar, and added a pool table. The pool table, needless to say, has made this the most popular room in the house. In fact, again with alumni support, we are contributing a pool table in the name of Phi Sigma Kappa for the soon-to-open Union College Student Center. We hope to improve the down-campus view of fraternity in general and Phi Sig in particular.

Our intramural volleyball, basketball, and badminton teams have done very well this term, seeing active participation by many. Brother Mark Foster '74 represents Phi Sig on the varsity swimming team and Pledge Mitch Hirschklau '76 runs varsity track.

Special congratulations go to President Bernie Carrick '74 for his selection to Tau Beta Pi, the National Honorary Engineering Society.

We at Beta wish to thank Chapter Consultant Brother Dan Carmody for his most helpful suggestions on rush and general Chapter improvement.

—by JIM ROSTENBERG

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### DELTA West Virginia University

THE BROTHERS of Delta Chapter give you a warm greeting, and want you to know that we are engaged in a widespread program to try and get publicity, recognition, and support from the public not only for ourselves, but for the entire Greek System. We feel that the Greek System is not what it should be; so we have tried to show the public that we are still alive and kicking. As I mentioned in the last issue of the SIGNET, we are working with the Kiwanis here in Morgantown on an environmental improvement project, which is starting to pick up by the way, and have painted a few rooms in the Morgantown Public Library in conjunction with this project. An article, along with a picture of us working, appeared in the Dominion News, a local newspaper. We have also been doing some work on our house. For instance, we just recently had the outside of the house painted, and have finished remodeling the bar. (Brother Martin Woodall was head carpenter of the bar project and is greatly commended for his work).

We have been improving our Alumni relations in various ways, one of which was to ask them to take an active part in rush. This was done last semester, and quite a few of our Alums showed up to help. They are thanked immensely for their efforts to bring new men into Delta Chapter.

The brothers also feel that recognition should be given to one of our Alumni in particular, Jim Meredith. He is our Chapter Adviser this semester, and his



Chris Schenkel speaking to Delta Brothers

work and suggestions have been very helpful. It is felt by us that he should also be given credit for the work he is doing toward raising funds for a new house.

As you can see by the picture, Chris Schenkel of ABC sports, a Phi Sig from Purdue, visited us during Mountaineer Weekend before our game with Penn State.

—by RANDY ELKINS

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### ETA University of Maryland

WE AT ETA CHAPTER take this opportunity to wish Phi Sigs across the nation a Happy Centennial.

Due to March 15th falling during our semester break, we were forced to celebrate Founders' Day on Saturday, March 24th. The occasion turned out to be quite an adventure in partying.

The attendance at our Founders' Day celebration was well fortified with Phi Sigs from Region III. This was due to the mini-conclave hosted by Eta Chapter the same weekend. Phi Sigs from Virginia (Psi), U.N.C. (Upsilon Deuteron), American University (Epsilon Triton), V.P.I. (Epsilon Hexaton) and the Clinch Valley Colony, after a hard day of conclave business, helped celebrate our 100th year. After four to five hours of dancing, Eta Chapter presented its 2nd Annual Founders' Day Fireworks Display.



Eta's Newest Initiates Serenade The Brothers

In the weeks ahead, Eta will be continuing its strong rebuilding program which is responsible for a growth rate of over 750% for the past two years. We have planned a meeting with the members of our currently non-existent Alumni Association in hopes of generating new interest in our chapter. Eta is also printing a monthly Newsletter to keep our Alumni well-informed on our progress. Rebuilding is a tough job, but we feel that we have the manpower and the leadership to accomplish our goals.

Again we wish everyone a Happy Centennial and invite any and all to visit us at any time.

—by OSCAR REKSTEN

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## KAPPA Pennsylvania State University

KAPPA CELEBRATED OUR Centennial Anniversary with a gala Founders' Day banquet and associated parties. The festivities were enjoyed by all 150 people in attendance, including 25 alums. Region II Vice President Fred Nesbitt gave an excellent address, and we had the added pleasure of Brother Field Representative Wes Mann's company.

Thanks to a strong showing at the card table, we were able to take the overall championship of the annual Greek Week competition at Penn State. We now have high hopes for the upcoming Spring Week, which we have come agonizingly close to winning the past two years.

Spurred on by a strong second place finish in wrestling and handball doubles by Brothers Caruk, Yano, and Buchan, we managed to stay in contention for intramural honors. At the end of winter term we are ranked twelfth out of 49 fraternities, and are training hard for the spring activities.

Twelve men were initiated and a fine pledge class of six were welcomed this past term. We look forward to an even better spring rush to fill the shoes of a vital graduating contingent of 23 senior brothers.

—by STEPHEN W. YORKS, *Secretary*

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## MU University of Pennsylvania

GREETINGS FROM THE "City of Brotherly Love"! After a busy Fall semester, the brothers of Mu have accomplished many of their objectives. Rush was successful, and we're looking forward to a great year under the leadership of our newly elected president, Jack Sonnenberg, with good cooperation among members and pledges.

During the Fall semester, we enjoyed opening our house for Parents' Weekend. Although the event incurred several days of scrubbing, waxing, and general cleaning in preparation, it paid off, as many of the parents left with a favorable impression of the house. Everyone seemed to have a great time at a cocktail party before the football game. The party after the game was also a "smashing" success. Another event at the end of the Fall semester was a Christmas party in true Phi Sigma Kappa style.

This past winter season found many of the brothers trying their skills at skiing. A bus trip to the Playboy Club lodge in Great Gorge, New Jersey started the excitement of a day full of spills and tumbles. Fortunately, the brothers returned in good shape, although many displayed signs of the days activities.

Mu Chapter has established itself as a basketball powerhouse of the East over the past season. Our team has captured the All University basketball championship. The team also won the trophy in the Region II Phi Sigma Kappa basketball tournament for the third consecutive year. Three brothers, Steve Batory, Keith Hansen, and Whitey Varga also play on the Penn basketball team which is this year's Ivy League Champion.

Last Autumn the university bestowed upon our brotherhood the Crawford Mardiera Award in recognition of our achievements as the most active and well-rounded fraternity on campus for the second year in a row. We intend to maintain this position of leadership at Penn.

—by BRUCE SHIPLEY, *Secretary*

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## NU Lehigh University

NU CHAPTER'S Centennial Celebration was an outstanding success. The affair started with a cocktail party and was followed by a sumptuous banquet, both of which were held in the university's new Rathbone Hall. We were inherently dazzled by the illustrious main speaker, President of the University, W. Deming Lewis. The highlight of the evening was the honoring of Trustee Emeritus, and past Vice President of A.T.&T., Brother H. Randolph Maddox, for his many contributions to Lehigh University and Phi Sigma Kappa. Making the presentation

was Trustee, Dr. Edward A. Curtis, who has been one of the most thoughtful, concerned, and influential Brothers in Nu Chapter's 72 year history. To add to the remembrances, Nu Chapter was presented with portraits of Maddox and Curtis to hang proudly in our living room.

For the third consecutive year, Nu Chapter held the Region II Basketball Tournament. The play was superb and in the final game, Mu Chapter defeated Nu Chapter 53-45. Mansfield State College might have offered a better challenge had it not been for their best player dropping his glass eye on the court and stepping on it at the mid-court line.

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## XI St. Lawrence University

AS USUAL, THE Xi chapter at St. Lawrence recorded the highest cumulative average for the academic year 1971-72, and the brothers at Phi Sig are diligently at work trying to retain their front position. Our fall semester was marked by a resurgence of inter-fraternity athletic competition, and we were heartened to see numerous successes against larger squads in basketball and hockey. Although one of the smaller chapters on campus, two academic honoraries are presided over by Phi Sigs, and the school newspaper is virtually controlled outright by members of Xi. This fall our own Nick Hunter was in charge of the United Fund drive at St. Lawrence. Contributions at Xi were paid at the rate of twenty cents for every hundred yards covered by Chip Lyng in the campus swimathon.

The fall semester saw five new pledges at Xi, and the chapter will be hard at work this coming semester to fill the places that will be left by thirteen Phi Sigs graduating in May. It now looks like our old fraternity house will be renovated by the university with the assistance of our Alumni.

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## PI Franklin & Marshall College

AS ALWAYS, Spring at Pi Chapter has been welcomed with open arms. The warm weather always seems to improve house study habits and also brings Brother Gilbey out of hibernation. Brother Kennerley has seemed to rush the season a bit, nearly catching his death while hunting crabs.

The winter pledge period has seen the undertaking of many important house projects which will no doubt be completed by Construction Week. This includes many kitchen improvements such as new formica counter tops. With only one week left in pledging, it seems that

enthusiastic pledges will shift their great numbers to the brotherhood.

In the intramural sports department, Pi now adds the basketball championship, led by Captain M. L. Intravia and his clutch foul shooting, to its other first place teams in football, golf, and bowling. We also did extremely well in swimming with our second place finish. This year Pi Chapter is a definite favorite for All-Fraternity honors with anxious volley and softballers in preparation.

In the varsity circle, there are a number of brothers and pledges playing baseball with an all Phi Sig infield in the making, led by Captain Mike Kennerley, the team's leading strike out ace. We also have some excellent pledges playing lacrosse and tennis.

Predictably our delegates at the mini-conclave had a good report to give under the guidance of District Governor Bill Holland (Pi '70). We were also extremely impressed with our Chapter Consultant Wes Mann's enthusiasm in manifesting those ideals in which we all believe.

—by DEAN P. WOLFAHRT, Secretary

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## PHI Swarthmore College

SPRING IS NEAR, and that means that much of Phi chapter is out running the roads of Swarthmore as track season approaches. MAC Cross-country champ Steve Lubar has been seen jogging along with his matched pearl-handled salt shakers in his hands, and that means that the only one with any hope of being close at the finish is Cross-country runner-up Rich Schultz. Chapter President Dave Jones and freshman Jim Bartle are two other members of the crazylegs set.

There are a few of us involved in other sports; Bart "Okie" Saylor has been setting and spiking for the Volleyball Team, a student-run group in its first season. This was the second year for the student-run Ice Hockey Team, which won the league championship in successive wins over F&M as Goalie Barry Block allowed the opponents only one goal in each game. It seems that F&M didn't have any Phi Sigs on the ice . . . Block was also in there as Swarthmore logged its first shutout over Haverford, 7-0. Jeff Wolfson has been swimming and diving well for the Garnet, and lending his literary talents to the sports staff of the school paper as co-sports editor.

This year's freshman class has contributed mightily. We have done a lot of work on the house, and those loyal alumni who show up for our annual banquet will be pleasantly surprised. We can't be sure, but we think we've solved The Mystery of the Wet Basement. We've enjoyed our annual Pledge Dinner at the Colledgeville Inn (that's the last time

they'll give a group discount to *anybody!*), upped our consumption of soda and other beverages, and still been able to put a lot of money as well as time into keeping the house in shape.

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## PSI University of Virginia

HILLO, AMERICA! Once again, as the activities of another glorious Phi Sig Weekend fade into memories of "Neanderthal" Rankin, and "Miss Cleavage", Sarah Bluxom, I write to you of the current happenings of Psi chapter at U. Va.

Among other things, the past two months have seen the establishment of Terry Anderson as our academic leader (a 3.75?!), the election of Drex Knight as President; John Randolph, Vice President; Terry Anderson, Treasurer; Scott Sherman, Secretary; Mike McGlothlin, Inductor; and Richard "Bear" Bergman, and Aubrey "Syd" Bass as a co-sentinels, and the departure of "The Barry Parkhill Era" in Virginia basketball.

This semester has also witnessed the selection of Mark Sullivan and John Eversole as House King and Queen respectively, the coming of age of Bob Stiles, Dick Spicer and John Armstrong as resident house derelicts ("Your aspirations are laudable"), and the completion of Joy Jones' new book "How to be a Stud and impress the guys at Phi Kap, Volume I."

—by ROCCO RIZZO

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## OMEGA University of California

SPRING HAS descended upon Berkeley, bringing with it a welcome respite from an unusually wet winter. Looking back, the winter quarter proved highly successful for the brothers of Omega, in virtually every department. With the conclusion of Winter Quarter Omega boasts 39 actives and 6 pledges—our strongest contingent in years. Since virtually all of the brothers will be returning next fall, Omega appears to be in a very sound position. However, with a large number of juniors in the house, the brothers aren't planning on resting on past accomplishments, no matter how commendable. In intramural action, the Phi Sig soccer team overcame wind, rain, and mud to advance into the league playoffs (thank God for the league's "no-show" forfeit rule), where they suffered one of their few defeats (in one of their few games). Meanwhile the Omega cagers (plus a motley crew of ringers) also nabbed a playoff spot, though it too went for naught when the team's star (a ringer) broke his hand. So the Phi Sigs take

up bat and glove and "wait 'til next year . . ."

On March 4, the Omega Mother's Club held a Family Day dinner, raising approximately \$400 for the chapter. The money will go toward completing the re-furnishing of the living room, a process begun with the proceeds from last year's Family Day. The brothers wish to thank everyone connected with this outstanding fund-raiser.

Founders' Day was celebrated in style by Omega, with House Steward Bert Glenn putting on a coat-and-tie steak dinner for pledges, actives, and interested alumni. Following the dinner alum Maury Epstein gave a short talk, detailing the history of Omega Chapter. What with other assorted late night activities, it proved a memorable celebration of Founders' Day and one helluva way to start finals week.

Alumni Day was held on April 8, offering alums and actives a chance to get together and giving the alums a chance to meet their brothers from their "college days." However, alums aren't welcome solely on Alumni Day; rather, they're encouraged to come by at their leisure. Our door is always open to all Phi Sigs.

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## ALPHA DEUTERON University of Illinois

THINGS ARE beginning to pick up here at Alpha Deuteron as the warm weather allows the brothers to flex their muscles outdoors and get into the water-balloon season.

As the winter sports move out and bring in the spring sports, we can look back on another successful season. Three intramural teams made the playoffs. The hockey team, led by our four Canadian-born brothers Jean Roberto Finnerty, Jacques-Claude Krausse, Michel Friske, and Louis-Pierre Sauls, skated their way into the playoffs before being upset.

Another championship team, the heralded Little Sisters of the Triple T's basketball team, brought sighs from the crowd at their ability to handle the ball and put it through the hoop. However, a minor time discrepancy forced them to forfeit and dashed their hopes of winning it all.

Our "A" basketball team made the playoffs with a perfect record in one league and barely missed in their other league. But the close of the season also brought to an end the outstanding career of Bruce LaBrecque, a mainstay on the "A" team for over four years. Bruce, an all-stater from tiny Stonington, Illinois, compiled more career points than any Phi Sig in history and his jersey will now be retired and take its rightful place alongside Lou Boudreau's in the annals of sport immortality.

Spring rush has just started here at Illinois and we have five pledges already with many on the line. Spring formal rush is coming up soon; so we are working hard to get some high-schoolers in our fold before the fall semester.

Contributing a major part to our social success are the Little Sisters, whose numbers will be increasing soon, since our semi-annual Rush is just around the corner.

Well, our great Fraternity is now one-hundred years old. Our Founders' Day was a memorable one with a banquet and a centennial celebration in a way our Founding Fathers would have wanted.

—by BRAD EMIGE

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## EPSILON DEUTERON Worcester Polytechnic Institute

**A**FTER A BRIEF vacation for Christmas and New Year most of the brothers returned for Intercession '73. This three week period of mini-courses was well spent by the brothers who did very little studying, a good deal of punting, and a lot of beer drinking. During this period, the brothers, led by Brother Dave Irvine and Pledge Erik Brodin, began remodeling Mack's living room into a library. Progress was slow but renovations are now complete and a large number of the brothers are taking advantage of the new facilities.

Several weeks ago we were forced to terminate the employment of the cook we started the school year with. For the two weeks ensuing, before we were able to find our present cook, Helen Turgeon, we were expertly fed by a good friend of the brotherhood, Sarah Campbell, better known as "Bod".

The house basketball team ended the season with their first winning record in four years (4-4). One of the highlights of our sports activities this term was an all-day football tournament, finally won by the team of Kevin Crossen and George (Turkey) Neill, who received trophies for best defense and offense respectively.

Epsilon Deuteron now has a Little Sisters Chapter! Through the efforts of Brother Jimmy Kudzal and his committee we were able to organize the program and on March 3rd we initiated our first twelve Little Sisters.

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## ETA DEUTERON University of Nevada

**E**TA DEUTERON is happy to help usher Phi Sigma Kappa to its second century, and may this one be just as good as the first. As for Eta Deuteron the 100th Founders' Day banquet was held at the Hidden Valley Country Club. The dinner



Eta Deuteron's President, Bob Olson, displaying sample of the Jim Beam Centennial Commemorative Decanter

included an 8 oz. filet and a large lobster tail with other assorted goodies.

The Alumni turned out in force for the gala celebration. Congratulations go to Brother Harvey Gordon for being the lowest pin number there. Various awards were handed out, including the Glenn Bert Inspirational Active Award to Mike "Spoon" Kirkland, Outstanding Pledge to Ian "Dense II" Hughes and the high honor of Moonlight Girl went to Amber Cornelius. Also to commemorate our centennial day experience the local distributor of Jim Beam showed us a sample of the Phi Sig Centennial decanter. Above is a picture of the decanter with President Bob Olson.

As for other things Brother Tom Hardy is the 1973 recipient of the Buzzi Marx Sportsmanship award, presented by the local I.F.C. The Phi Sigs came out flowing by winning the Vets of U.N.R.'s blood drive and with the Spring Fling, MacKay Day and a social with the Pi Phis our semester will just about be complete.

—by KLN CHRISTMAS, *Secretary*

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## KAPPA DEUTERON Georgia Institute of Technology

**G**REETINGS FROM Kappa Deuteron. Winter quarter has been unseasonably warm and we Phi Sigs have been diligently making minor repairs to the house. The sixteen mattresses have been moved to create more office space. The house has recently been repainted, this time blue and white. New doors are about to go up and the roof is to get patched in the near future.

We initiated five new brothers, increasing our current manpower to 28 active brothers. Although we will lose 11 seniors this coming quarter, our manpower prospects look very good due to large freshman and sophomore classes. This, coupled with added enthusiasm over prospects of getting a new house, has really fired up the brothers.

Phi Sigs once again dominated this division in sports. In basketball we tied for first place with a 5-1 record. Soccer proved us to be undefeated (5-0), and in bowling we handily outdistanced the pack. Playoffs usually prove us to be "chokes", but this February 28 marked a red letter day in Phi Sig sports, as we won our first playoff game in four years—a bowling match over the Betas.

The Founders' Day Formal was doubly significant this year being the 100th anniversary of the Grand Chapter and the 50th anniversary of our local chapter here at Georgia Tech. This year we were honored to have as guest speaker, the Grand Chapter President, William H. Aaron, Jr. We were also honored to have in attendance George Echols, one of our local chapter's original founders.

—by FORREST N. HIBBARD, *Secretary*

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## LAMBDA DEUTERON University of Washington

**B**ROTHER PHI SIGS: Winter quarter has finally come to an end here in Seattle, taking with it the short days and long nights, so conducive to our tendencies toward lethargy and procrastination. Spring quarter here means girls coming out of the woodwork, more social functions on the calendar, and rush . . . rush . . . rush. During the long rainy season we were able to attend to our needs for inside house improvements, including extensive remodeling of the recreation room with the addition of a complete tap beer system. Magenta and silver make for a dark cozy atmosphere, but are sure tough to find in wall paints.

Manpower has increased at our chapter during this school year from two to nine, and the future looks good. Thanks to a lot of faith and assistance from National, it seems that Region VI is coming back. We also extend the best wishes and hopes for our brothers at Theta Deuteron, and extend an open invitation.



The Lambda Deuteron Golden Anniversary-Phi Sigma Kappa Centennial Banquet held here March 15, proved the best and largest in our recent history. Thanks again to all of those alums who could find the time to attend, making this special celebration such a memorable occasion. Our success in the active chapter is greatly enhanced by the strong support of our local alumni.

—by DALE BEATTY, Pres.

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## OMICRON DEUTERON University of Alabama

OMICRON DEUTERON at the University of Alabama takes this opportunity to welcome Spring and with it our One Hundredth Anniversary. It's been a dry spell for good parties around here and we are looking forward to this with a high degree of anticipation.

Thanks to Br'er Jim Borgan it looks as though we are getting back on our feet. The addition of four new pledges helps and our high school rush looks to be in excellent shape.

The Formal this year is in the surgeon-like hands of Charlie Brakefield and he has promised us a honey of a Moonlight Girl.

Our Little Sisters are planning the decorations for the formal and when you get the brains and the drive of those gorgeous women harnessed, it's Katie bar the door!

It seems as though the house has caught political fever this year. Two brothers, Jack Obitts and Kieth Golson, aided by two brothers, Phil (Telephone) Turckett, and Jeff (That little ole sign maker me) Dimond, threw their hats into the tumultuous campus political ring. For a first time endeavor, we did quite well; however, we didn't manage to capture any of the coveted offices.

A large contingent of O.D.'s (to be taken at the reader's discretion) spent New Year's in Dallas, Texas (alas, to no avail). But what was more disappointing than the game was our inability to locate any Phi Sigs from the University of Texas.

—by JEFF DIMONO

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## RHO DEUTERON Gettysburg College

GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS out there in Phi Sig land from all the boys here at Rho Deut. Once again we will try to enlighten you all on our past happenings here at the lodge.

This year we took in 22 crack pledges, thanks to the hard work of Ed Vonderschmidt. One pledge, Robert Groves, was the sixth man on the college's third place MAC basketball team.

Finances have been tight this year and

our role as the Number One social house has been taken over by a rival, but we will never be content to be Number Two. With our total house number at 75 we are slowly getting out of trouble and our Spring House Parties in May will rock the campus. The picture above shows some thirsty brothers rolling in with a portion of the liquid refreshments we used at our recent Winter House Party. At that party The Spades played. They are a boogie and rock group made up of eight brothers: Skinny, Hanger, Rah, Z, Butch, Bear, Jeep, and Mush. They have played at several concerts locally and were always brought back for encores.

Brother Harvey Goss ('65), local Baltimore comedian, stopped in at the recent party and did several of his new and old acts for 60 brothers and their dates. He had them rolling on the floor.

With the help of a few pledges we should once again capture the intramural fastpitch softball crown, and start a drive to win the College's All Sports Trophy.

—by R. E. SIDENT

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## UPSILON DEUTERON University of North Carolina

HELLO, FROM THE brothers at Upsilon Deuteron! It's Spring Break for us now and we've really been busy so far. We're right in the middle of Pledge Training and working for the Campus-wide Charity Drive. Our house has won a first place trophy in this community event for the past two years and we're hoping to make it a third consecutive year. If things go well for us, it looks like we'll have to shell out for a new trophy cabinet!

We've also been quite busy trying to get our Alumni Association working. A couple of our alumni brothers have taken the initiative in this project and we're behind them all the way. We would really be fortunate to have all of our older brothers standing behind us, while we're working for our house.

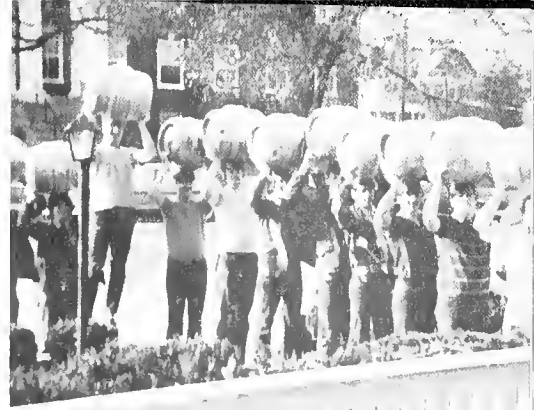
As for the house itself, we've been trying to make some improvements both inside and outside. It seems that as soon as we finish with one project, we have to get ourselves going with another one. At this particular time of year we have to start making plans for the fall. We're getting the house set for the summer and making plans for rush and coming social events.

—by JACK F. BIGGERSTAFF, JR.

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## PHI DEUTERON University of Kentucky

GREETINGS IN THIS Centennial year to all brothers of the Triple T's from Phi Deuteron Chapter at the University of



Rho Deuteron Brothers rolling with a portion of the liquid refreshments consumed at the Winter House Party

Kentucky. Last year was an ambitious one for us here, and this new one has started off the same way.

This past November, the Phi D induction team had the opportunity to travel to the University of Dayton, where we initiated the Dayton colony. We would like to extend our congratulations to the brothers of Eta Hexaton on their formal beginning, and give them our best wishes through the upcoming year. Everyone that went was really made welcome by our Ohio brothers, and thanks go to Bert Brown, Rich Snowdon and Jim Borgan for making our stay worthwhile.

At Lexington, we initiated nine new brothers of our own, and pledged four fine men for the spring semester. However, we plan to pick up more during open rush, and special recognition goes to our Rush Chairman John Carpenter, who is already making plans and contacts for next fall.

Academically, Phi Deuteron has set a campus record, jumping from fourteenth last Spring, to second in the Fall out of 21 fraternities. We are very proud of this achievement and hope to keep up the good work.

Socially our annual Little Sister Banquet was held in March and we showed our appreciation to our 38 Little Sisters, and the Spring Formal was also held in April.

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## CHI DEUTERON Washington State University

FROM WAZOO; where you rarely see pelicans, where it snows one day and shines the next, as my old journalism prof used to say "If you don't like the weather in Pullman, wait a minute." (What, this joker took journalism?) where palm trees don't grow, Hello.

We celebrated our Centennial Founders' Day by inviting the Alums in the area and their wives down to dinner. We also had our formal at Snow Blaze on Mt. Spokane.

After initiating our 24 new members we set about to get some more Little Sisters to go with them. We've selected

15 of the best "chicks" on campus, I only hope they know what they are getting into.

Our Mother's Club is going to come through with some new curtains for our home, as if they haven't already done enough, but then it sure does need them along with new lamp shades, lamps, rugs, a few doors.

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## OMEGA DEUTERON University of Southern California

PERHAPS THE MOST welcome event at Omega Deuteron of late has been a much needed partial refurbishing of our TV Room. Credit for this partial "new look" goes to our Mother's Club, which was fully reactivated last fall. All of us are looking forward to the continuation of this refurbishing process, as soon as the Mother's Club treasury can afford it!

On March 17th, hundreds of Alums and current actives from chapters in the area celebrated Phi Sig's Centennial at a lavish banquet aboard the plush Queen Mary in Long Beach, Cal. The tremendous turnout of Alums was a source of inspiration to current actives, and a good time was had by all.

Our annual Monte Carlo Night for parents and Alums was held April 7th. It was even more successful than past ones. The turnout was greater than last year's, and our guests thoroughly enjoyed playing blackjack and craps. Best of all, our chapter actually made a fairly substantial profit—and that we *can* use!

We have fifteen new Little Sisters, and one Moonlight Girl. They are undoubtedly the finest group of Little Sisters we have had in many years, and come from a wide variety of sororities. Their election was celebrated at a Cocktail Banquet in the magnificent Champagne Towers Apartments' Party Room—one of the finest Phi Sig parties in several years.

Congratulations to Brother Lex de Azevedo, who is now musical director for the Sonny and Cher television series—perhaps TV's leading variety show.

—by MIKE YUSKIS

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## EPSILON TRITON American University

GREETINGS FROM ET. The Phi Sigs at American have found many ways to keep themselves busy during the cold winter months. Two of the major things we devoted our time to were the initiation of twelve new brothers and the celebration of our Centennial on Founders' Day. We found it appropriate to hold our initiation in conjunction with our Founders' Day banquet. This brought

many Alumni to the area for the festivities. Congratulations are to be extended to Brothers Marty Yam (Best Athlete), Richard Pierce (Best Senior), Rick Davis and Rick Rinaldi (Best Undergraduates), Ira Kamens (Outstanding Alumnus), and George McGovern (Best Pledge) on winning special awards at Founders' Day.

The I.F.C. elections saw two Phi Sigs elected to the executive board. Peter Manko and David Wolf were elected Vice President and Treasurer, respectively. Three Brothers were voted into Frates—Richard Pierce, George Scola, and Jerome Capone. The I.F.C. Scholarship Committee showed that PSK was No. 1 academically with a 3.13 cume.

On the intramural scene, Phi Sigs found themselves first in the fraternity division and second in the school in the overall competition. We are currently ranked second in the basketball competition. In interscholastic sports, Alan Ross and Kurt Kuykendall were nominated to the All-South Soccer team. Jim Embersits was nominated to Club Football All-America.

Phi Sigs also found time to serve the American University community. This service was in the form of Operation Transport. This involved brothers driving students to the airport, train and bus stations during vacation time for prices cheaper than taxis. Phi Sigs found themselves all around the East Coast following the A.U. basketball team in its quest for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

—by RICHARD A. RITT

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## THETA TRITON University of Texas

TO BRING our faithful readers and loyal fans up to date on our happenings since the pony express left Austin last year . . .

After the brothers spent the money allotted for rush this summer, we managed to coerce ten men into pledging and have since initiated them into full chapter fellowship (including receipt of their AA cards).

Despite protests from our treasurer, we managed to have a few successful parties including a pajama *casual*, a debonair semi-formal, a profitable casino party, and a bash with our dads. Santa dropped in for punch and cookies at our annual Christmas party for retarded children.

We had a ride in the hay with our Little Sisters the other night . . . Weiners and marshmallows were served.

All of the Texas chapters and the new colony from Nicholls State in Louisiana gathered at the beginning of the semester for a mini-conclave. It was highly productive, due to the valuable help of Brother

Jim "Midget" Borgan from National. We will be seeing most of these brothers here at our state-wide Centennial formal next week. If the formal runs true to form, it will be long remembered.

Patience, Penn State . . . we're waiting 'til our chapter cat is big enough to handle the inscription of "Pennsylvania."

—by STEVE TOTTENHAM, *Secretary*

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## ZETA TRITON Montana State University

GREETINGS BROTHERS, from Zeta Triton chapter at Bozeman. Winter quarter here was dominated by rush, intramurals, and studies. We are happy to report that our entire pledge class is going active spring quarter. Our intramural basketball team did an outstanding job losing only two games all season. Everyone studied pretty hard; so we're hoping for a high standing in grades this quarter.

Everyone here at Zeta T. is looking forward to a great spring quarter. Under the guidance of our new president, Bob Knutson, we should get a lot done. We plan to fix our patio, pave our now muddy parking lot, and repair our ailing kitchen. Plans are being made for our big spring party, which is a good time for everybody. Along with our parties and house improvements we still hope to find time to do our studies.

Herman, our rubber tree, is growing to beat the band. Less than a year ago he was frosted and became a stick in the ground. Now, after a fantastic recovery, he is beautiful.

Well, that about wraps it up here at Zeta Triton. So, this is your friendly reporters, Eager and Jim, saying "so long."

—by WARD ERNST AND JIM EBERT

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## LAMBDA TRITON University of Rhode Island

GREETINGS FROM Lambda Triton to all chapters. Our return from intercession was a busy one. The newly elected officers had much on their hands to get accomplished. President Bob DiVenuti has been doing a fantastic job with his executive council and with all the brothers to make sure this chapter has its feet firmly on the ground financially. With respect to this we are concerned with the number of returning pledges and brothers, but everything is going fine.

For the most part all of us have been getting organized for this semester's studies and, of course, the parties we're planning on having. Our latest one was the Centennial which was by far the best party all year. Everybody in the house was "psyched" for it and it was a great time when it finally arrived.

As far as sports go, we're having a very active semester. Everybody in the house is getting involved with at least one intramural sport and because of this the results are very good. Our volleyball team came in first in our league and 3rd place overall. We'd like to extend congratulations to Joe Savino, captain of the U.R.I. wrestling team, and Read Calderone, another U.R.I. wrestler, both of Lambda Triton for reaching the finals and quarterfinals, respectively. The event was held at U. Mass. last month.

—by ROBERT V. JACKVONY

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Chi Triton Brothers, Mike Tacconi, Stan Byra, and Roger Bailey Discuss Pledging with John Skelly, Former Arkansas Football Player

## PHI TRITON Idaho State University

THE SECOND semester has started off with a bang here at the Phi Triton Chapter in Pocatello, Idaho.

Our intramural program has had great success this year. Phi Sig No. 1 football team creamed all campus fraternities and independents and went on to win All-State intramurals by slaughtering College of Southern Idaho 52-0!!! So far in the Intramural Basketball Phi Sigs have yet to be defeated.

Our annual Founders' Day Dinner Dance was held March 30, at the Pocatello Country Club. It proved to be one of the best functions of the year. (Lots of Head-aches the mourning after). Last week we held a Big Brother—Little Sister Pool Tournament here at the house. Winners were Dan Halt and Cheryl Miller, who, by the way, is the new President of the Little Sisters. Bob Hill is doing a great job to rally up the Little Sisters. Soon we will start planning the format of the Fall Rushing and we're sure the response will be great.

Fraternity grades are looking up from last semester and we should be well above the campus average, (unless the Founders' Day Dance is better than expected—Ha! Ha!). Weight of the house has increased a good three tons as two gigantic water beds hover above the heads of Bob Cole and John Warning. Now we know why those guys don't sleep much!!!

—by CREIGHTON HILL

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## CHI TRITON Arizona State University

CHI TRITON sends a special Founders' Centennial greeting to all chapters. We are looking at this time as a celebration of our success while planning for the future. Hopefully, a large delegation from Chi Triton will attend the National Convention. We look forward to sharing experiences there.

All our efforts this Spring are concentrated towards Fall Rush. We hope to pledge 35 men. We have found that a good rush is vital for a good semester. We will have plenty to offer: Phi Sig remained in First Place scholastically with a 2.76 average; we have a good shot at the Intramural Trophy; six major philanthropic projects were done this year; parties were held weekly! An outstanding 50's Party was pulled off by "Elvis" McCarlie. Also, the Brothers and Moonlighters took a bus trip to Disneyland. House improvements include a new laundry facility and "Patio Center" for our courtyard.

Chi Triton Founders' Day was held March 15 at the Arizona Country Club. ASU Special Events Director Jimmy Creasman spoke after a delicious prime rib dinner. A special Founders' Award went to Brother Lt. Gregg Hanson (ChiT '68), a POW in Hanoi. On March 17, 15 Brothers joined in the gala party aboard the Queen Mary. Chi Triton Ted Colo of Motown received an award for traveling the farthest.

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## OMEGA TRITON Florida Southern College

BROTHERS OF Omega Triton extend hearty greetings to their fellow Phi Sigs in our Centennial Year.

It has been a good year here at Southern and the future looks bright with the addition of six associate members after a successful spring rush. Once again, rush was highlighted by our annual Playboy Party, and we had the pleasure of entertaining Brother Dave Lepchitz, District Governor, and Brother Jim Borgan, National's Chapter Consultant. Thanks to the brothers and Little Sisters, and our adviser, Tom Hughes, formal rush was a success.

Campus activities again took up much of our time, as we, for the second consecutive year, won the Homecoming Car

Parade with "Spotlight on Excellence." The brotherhood made a great effort in Greek Sing and is working hard in all intramural sports, hoping again for the bowling championship.

Brothers of Omega Triton wish much happiness and success to the Stetson Colony, whom we helped install, and now Florida has more Phi Sigs.

Our chapter is planning a candlelight ceremony celebrating our 100th once we get back from spring break. Before this occasion, we are selecting new officers and we commend the past officers for jobs well done, as well as Brothers Clay and Heuser for their work with juvenile delinquents and Brothers Jones and Yeager with community church youth groups. The chapter still supports a foster child and hopes other chapters are doing likewise.

—by MATTHEW R. MASEM, JR.

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## BETA TETARTON Kent State University

THE PAST school year was a very successful one for the Beta Tetarton Chapter.

First, the chapter house was completely modernized and renovated and today Phi Sigma Kappa has the finest living facilities of any Greek organization at Kent State University.

Secondly, the past year saw Beta Tetarton realize its goal of strengthening chapter membership. This was done by an aggressive year long rush and membership preparation program conducted by Roger Greiser, Ron Book, Steve DeWitt and Ed Brongo. In sports, athletic Chairman Tom Richardson has positioned the Beta Tetarton Chapter in second place among all fraternities in overall sports standings.

Under the leadership of Dave White the Little Sister organization has grown and become a hard working auxiliary.

Next year the brothers are aiming to build on the successes of this year. The level should remain high, although Charlie Shufflebottom, Bill Denton, Jim Beyer and Andy Schoolmaster will be joining the ranks of Beta Tet alumni in June.

At the beginning of the year we asked all Beta Tetarton Brothers—active and alumni—to “Get Involved,” and the success of this year are reflected in the fact that everyone did just that.

And just one last thing, the brothers of Beta Tet would very much like to thank two guys who really know what the word “Brotherhood” means. Without the guidance and pride of Don Halter, Registrar for K.S.U. and Phi Sig adviser, and Rob “red man” Jewell, our on the scene coordinator and B.F. Goodrich Co. communications consultant, we couldn't have come this far in one year.

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## GAMMA TETARTON Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

**T**HE NEW SEMESTER at Gamma Tetarton brought with it a renewed spirit and brightened outlook for the upcoming semester. The new spirit manifested itself into a massive restoration project, the object of which was the house in general and the chapter formal room in particular. A fine effort by the entire brotherhood and a few donations from past brothers transformed the room into one that the entire brotherhood could be proud of. Major work involved re-papering the walls, refinishing the floor, and repairing the fireplace. Brand new furniture was added to complete the project.

Not to be outdone by the brothers, Gamma Tetarton's new pledges took upon themselves the responsibility of repairing the party room bar. With a little help, the project was completed in time for the traditional Saturnalia Weekend.

Saturnalia, which is one of the “cute” big weekends, wasn't quite as big this year as it has been in the past, but the occasion was saved by the activities at the chapter house.

The biggest and best weekend of the year so far fell on March 9-10. This was our Alumni and Initiation banquet weekend. The highlight of the weekend was a fine dinner banquet at Valle's Steak House. The affair was attended by approximately 160 people. This number consisted of brothers and their dates, Alumni and their dates, members of the administration, and our District Governor, Brother Joseph Slocik.

The mammoth undertakings for the day were chef, Brother Bill Moore's “ton cake” and Dick Hildenbrand's man produced teeshirts. See accompanying pix.

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## MU TETARTON Youngstown State University

**H**ELLO, BROTHERS; Winter quarter at Mu Tet has been most encouraging in all aspects of fraternal life. The brotherhood is going strong and everything points to a bigger and better Phi Sig Chapter this coming quarter. Rushing fared well this quarter. We have recently installed four new brothers who will strengthen our chapter considerably. One of these four, Ed Jennings, plays varsity football for Y.S.U. All make fine Phi Sigs.

Parties have been numerous and fun-filled. We are planning a large Founders' Day celebration which will include Alumni and two neighboring chapters.

Our alumni relations have been improving. An alumni club is being established and will meet once a week at the house for a card game and beer blast.

In sports, the Phi Sigs again stood out. We finished second in the Fraternity Bowling League, getting outstanding performances from each bowler. We also placed second in our basketball division.

As of now, Youngstown's Phi Sigs are preparing for the “Greek Sing” Concert. We have high hopes of winning this and thereby taking the “All Events” trophy for the fraternal year.

—by RICK RAGOZINE

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## NU TETARTON Rutgers University

**T**HINGS HAVE really picked up since the semester began! Rush was limited to two weeks, but we made the best of it. We held two (2) keg nites, a band party and a wine and cheese party.

Socially, we feel our house is the best on campus. We recently had a ski trip to the Camelback ski area in Pennsylvania. We went to Philadelphia and saw the 76'ers beat the Bullets. A group of our brothers went to Drexel Hill to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Phi Sigma Kappa. Unfortunately, our “big man” came down with a case of frost bite on the ski trip and as such we were forced to withdraw from the Phi Sigma Kappa basketball tournament. We'll be back next year, so watch out!

Athletically, we haven't had too much luck this semester so far. After a fast start our bowling slumped, then recovered a 500 season by winning their last two matches. We fielded swimming wrestling and hand-ball teams, but all were eliminated early. Coming up with the advent of warmer weather is baseball season. We feel that our team might go all the way this year.

Our house has maintained its high scholastic reputation with over half of our brothers making the Dean's list.

Finally, we're really going to celebrate Founders' Day. We have a formal dinner and many surprises planned. Hope we see all our alumni there!

—by CARL BALDWIN

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## RHO TETARTON Loyola University L.A.

**A** HEARTY HELLO FROM RHO TET, Well, we finally made it through a great Centennial Celebration aboard the Queen Mary. Rho Tet shared the gala celebration with a 100% attendance of the active chapter. After the dinner, a party was hosted by one of the brothers, on board the “Queen”. It was a great opportunity to meet some of our past Alumni, and it was a great time to talk about the “Good Old Days.”

After over a year of existing without a house, we finally acquired one not too far from school. It has really been a help in centralizing many of our activities. We welcomed the new house with a Harvey Wallbanger Party that followed a very successful work-day.

We are looking for a great spring rush this quarter. We are shooting for about 25 pledges to fill the shoes of our graduating seniors. We have been actively rushing these fine young men for most of the winter quarter and it looks as if our hard work is finally paying off.

On the campus scene, Rho Tet is leading the pack in Intramural Basketball, after coming off a third place finish in Football. Two brothers, Mike Clayton and Mike Jordan were rewarded for their “gutsy” efforts on the field, by receiving trophies from the University.

Well, that finally wraps up Rho Tet's activities of the last two quarters.

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Picture of Centennial Cake at Gamma Tetarton



## SIGMA TETARTON Midwestern University

**S**IGMA TETARTON CHAPTER is in the middle of a rebuilding year at Midwestern University. We have just moved into our new lodge and the attitude of the brothers is tremendous.

Our Spring Pledge Class may be small, but they are four of the most outstanding pledges on campus. They are Ray Gipson, Terry Moore, Roy Reynolds, and Willard Sullivan.

New officers elected for the Spring semester are Michael P. O'Connor, President; John A. Braun, V. President; Danny A. Steed, Secretary; Charles E. Simons, Treasurer; Joe O. Landus, Sentinel; and Steve A. Flinn, Inductor.

We held our big Centennial Founders' Day and Pledge Presentation on March 24th. The festivities began with a luncheon and moved on to a dance. Many of our Alumni from distant places made it back for this big Centennial Founders' Day.

We hope all other chapters of the Triple T's have a great Centennial Year.

—by MIKE O'CONNOR

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## TAU TETARTON University of Tennessee at Martin

**T**HE BROTHERS OF TAU TET. have just completed an exciting and successful Winter Quarter. Our rush netted us seven pledges that we hope to initiate soon. In I.F.C. sports, we finished third in basketball. In addition to our house parties, we had a New Year's Eve party in Memphis, and several brothers went to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. The highlight of the quarter was our winter social which was a '50's party. Scholastically, we had a 2:58 average which was good for second in I.F.C. competition.

Next quarter should be a good one for Tau Tet. We will be participating in I.F.C. tennis, softball, and track. We plan to have our spring social in Nashville. Several brothers are planning to go to the Kentucky Derby. We are very fortunate in being selected to induct the Nicholls State Colony of Phi Sig.

So far this, the 100th year of Phi Sig has been a good one for us.

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## UPSILON TETARTON Rochester Institute of Technology

**F**ALL QUARTER was a real success in that we have 19 new initiates, thanks to the fine work done by our pledgemaster, Bob Burns. We presently have 4 pledges, which makes us the largest fraternity on campus.

Athletically, Phi Sig is always on top, (or somewhere thereabouts). Our foot-

ball team placed second, and many of our brothers were elected to the all-Greek team. Our basketball team has qualified for the playoffs, which puts us in the top 4 teams. Hockey is a real big sport here at R.I.T., and is big with us too. We are presently in first place in the school's intramural league and haven't lost a game yet. Our bowling team has marched to its second consecutive undefeated season, putting our record for the past two years at 60.0. At R.I.T.'s Winter Weekend, we took top honors in broom hockey, beating out 71 other teams and remaining unscored upon.

Our Winter Weekend was a social success. It started out Friday night with a German band and German food, which proved to be a pleasant change and a superb time. At our formal on Saturday night, George LaPointe was named the honor pledge of the fall pledge class and Kathy Neville was crowned as our new Moonlight Queen. Congratulations!

We extend a warm thank-you to Brother E. Louis Guard for the help and guidance he has given us while he was our District Governor. Congratulations are in order for Brother Robert Witmeyer, our new District Governor. We are confident that he will do a fine job.

—by LOUIS C. GAGIANO

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## CHI TETARTON Western Michigan University

**O**UR FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET was a bit of a fiasco as we were hit by the snow storm of the year which made it all but impossible for Alums and guests coming from the East to attend. Luckily, Bruce Johnson, Region IV VP was able to attend, even if he was the only one who could get here by Greyhound. Despite the elements, it was a success.

On the sports scene, our bowling team made it to the all-campus finals, only to bow to TKE. Our basketball team also picked up laurels by winning their first basketball game in three years. Needless to say, our journey to the Region IV basketball tourney held at NIU was fruitless.

Chi Tetarton has grown to be the third largest fraternity on Western's campus out of fourteen. Our house will be overfilled for next Fall as requests by brothers outnumber available rooms.

Our Little Sisters sponsored a group of needy children for a Valentine's Day party. A good time was apparently had by all.

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## PSI TETARTON Waynesburg College

**G**REETINGS FROM PSI TET, hosts of the upcoming Region II Basketball Tour-



The Little Tough Guys at Work of Upsilon Tet

namment. Arrangements are set and a great time should be had by all.

Spring rush brought in 16 humble pledges under the new quasi-open rush system agreed to by I.F.C. All are hard-working and should be fine additions to the fraternity.

The basketball season has just ended with the Phi Sigs playing the major role in the Yellow Jackets 14-10 season. Brother Ted Maczuzak ended his outstanding career by being named Most Valuable Player for the 3rd straight year. Ted retires as the leading scorer and rebounder in Waynesburg College history. Vic Skelley, Jack Hinds, Frank Cuteri and newly acquired pledges, Kevin Bealko, Jim Keller, Tony Zimmer, Ed Gannis, Kevin Rose and Denny Holodnak all helped give the Jackets their outstanding record.

On the varsity level of spring sports, Brother Scott Bechtel returns as No. 1 man on Waynesburg's tennis team. Brothers Denny Tomassetti, Doug Rothschild and Greg Podany will again star on the Jackets baseball team and Brother Bob Curry heads the "Burg's" fine golf team.

Congratulations are in order for Barry Benedetti, Greg Halvatzis, Jamie Patterson, Skip King, Rich Schellinger who were named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Once again, Psi Tet led the Waynesburg fraternities in academic average, while our intramural sports team is again a powerhouse with strong spring sports still to come.

—by JACK HINDS, Secretary

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## OMEGA TETARTON California State University at L.A.

**G**REETINGS, BRETHERN, from Omega Tetarton. The year of '73 found an unexpected fruitful crop of unknown talent among our brothers and sisters. Brother Paul Nowatney and Sister Barbara Bush swept our recent ping pong and dart tournament with their uncanny deft of hands.

We're proud to announce that our Sweetheart Ball was a rousing success at the posh Orlando's Restaurant in Pomona. The night produced a beautiful new Little Sister, Sandy Rodriguez, with her attractive and spirited court of Barbara Bush, Dee Dee Rodenberry, Margaret Mahoney, and Shelly Smith. We also announced our newest Little Sister, Linda Darancette to our brotherhood.



Sandy Rodriguez

A hypnotist was hypnotically successful. Sister Margaret and Shelly were stupendous in their roles as tambourine dancers and duck soup chefs.

Spirit among the brothers jumped during the recent acquisition of our new house located on Bullard Street, right near school. It's a beautiful house that had no trouble getting live-ins to live in. A housewarming is due soon which will test the durability of its foundation and frame.

We all enjoyed a memorable Founders' Day on March 17th on the Queen Mary in Long Beach. Our chapter had the best percentage in turnout not only from the actives but from our fantastic alumni who always give us full support.

—by RICHARD SAKAKANE

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## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

— 100 Years Young —

## ALPHA PENTATON University of New Mexico

**S**PRING HAS COME to Alpha Pentaton several times and at this writing the ground is once again covered with snow. In recent weeks we have been visited by Regional V.P. Bob Zillgitt (thanks, Bob) and an occasional brother from hither and yon.

Founders' Day is being celebrated to the fullest this year. Brother Dick Worthen is aiding the chapter in planning the festivities and contacting as many Alumni as possible. The Albuquerque City Commissioners issued a proclamation declaring March 15, 1973 to be Phi Sigma Kappa Centennial Day in the City of Albuquerque. Special coverage on television and in other media has been planned, too.

Alpha Pentaton's Founders' Day Dinner and Moonlight Girl Ball was held on March 16, at the Albuquerque Airport Marina Hotel. University of New Mexico Dean Larry Mangus spoke to the assembled brothers, parents, wives, and dates. The Phi Sigma Kappa flag was flown from the University's flagpole on Founders' Day.

President Jeff Fisher is trying to bring our list of alumni up to date. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of alumni of Alpha Pentaton are requested to forward this information to Jeff c/o the Chapter house. Jeff will pass copies of this list on to National headquarters and Regional V.P. Zillgitt.

Several of the brothers are planning elaborate vacation trips during spring break. Brothers Coke and Dunlap plan to drive to Mazatlan, Mexico and Brothers Fisher and Alford are journeying to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Both groups hope to see a lot of the oceans available. The stuff that hangs around oceans in bikinis is an important consideration, too.

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## GAMMA PENTATON University of Utah

**W**INTER QUARTER ENDS this week at the University of Utah. Gamma Pentaton has been very busy with house improvements, social events, and, of course, school.

Our Little Sister group has expanded to ten girls and we hope to see a lot more of them.

Four Phi Sigs entered the University of Utah Ski Intramurals at Park City West. The four contestants were Peter T. Coulston, Phil Larson, Howdy Mitchell and Ed Kaczka. Of the four only Peter T. Coulston finished, placing 16th over all. The next week at the Kappa Sigma Ski Classic, Peter defended the name of Phi Sigma Kappa at Park West.

Two of his times were not recorded and the third time through the course, he crashed. Winter quarter was slow in the rush department, but we did get one pledge, Jon Rey from Camarillo, Ca.

We are making plans for a Founders' Day Banquet next quarter to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Phi Sigma Kappa with many of our Alumni there.

Our house has been growing and expanding under the leadership of Mike Taylor, our chapter adviser. We owe him a great debt.

And speaking of debts, Phi Pentaton of the University of Arizona still owes us a skin from our stunning 28-27 victory in the 4th quarter in the Utah-Arizona Football game this season. We are still waiting for it. Well that's all folks.

—by PETER T. COULSTON

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## DELTA PENTATON Northeastern University

**PHI SIG AT NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY** is really getting into the swing this spring. While this past Winter Rush fell off for all fraternities on campus, we are planning a much more extensive program this spring. There seems to be that Anti-Greek attitude is arising on campus again; however in the past we have been able to overcome this problem.

On a much lighter note communications with other chapters in our area is on the upswing. Brothers from our chapter Delta Pentaton, Epsilon Deuteron, Omega Triton and Alpha got together on March 15, 1973 to celebrate our One Hundredth birthday at Alpha, where it all started. It was a very informative get-together with the brothers in the area which gave our chapter an insight into the many problems other chapters have and in the process we renewed old friendships and made some new ones, too. We are currently planning more of these get-togethers with other chapters.

Within our Chapter we are in the process of establishing a Scholarship Award and a Scholarship Fund. Along this same line the House's Library is being repaired and supplied with new up-to-date books. It is hoped that this may help the fraternity's G. P. A. and give us a better image on campus, other than being known as a group of frustrated jocks.

—by KEVIN O'ROURKE

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## ZETA PENTATON Pan American University

**G**REETINGS FROM ZETA PENTATON! The past few months have been very busy for our brotherhood here at Pan American University. Since the last issue, we have placed first in I.F.C. bowling,

swimming, and tied for first in basketball. All-points trophy should be in the bag again.

The brothers of Theta Triton really gave everyone the red carpet treatment during the Mini-Conclave held there in January. All four Texas chapters and Nicholls State Colony in Louisiana were represented. Chapter Consultant Jim Borgan and District Governor Richard Hall ran the meetings, and it was an informative time for all present. After the meeting was over, everyone went out and did the town. The closeness of all the five chapters was truly a great thing. Phi Sigs are definitely #1 everywhere in our area. Thanks again to everyone at Theta Triton for making the occasion such a success.

At this time, I hope that Phi Sigs everywhere took a few minutes March 15 and privately celebrated our Centennial. 100 years of Phi Sigma Kappa is worthy of very deep thought indeed.

Well, that's about all of the newest and latest down here at the end of the world. Once again, we would like to extend an open invitation to all brothers to come and visit us at any time. Remember, we're only 15 minutes from Mexico. Happy Birthday!

—by RICK SCHROEDER

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### ETA PENTATON Drexel University

HELLO, FELLOW PHI SIGS, everywhere. We here at Drexel U. are preparing for our Spring and Summer term athletics. Rumor has it that we are going to have a good year in both volleyball and softball. How appropriate a winning season would be in this our 100th Anniversary Year!

Looking back over the past few months, one must note the large amount of fraternity functions which were enjoyed and with an eye on the future, anticipate those events that still await us. Back in February, there was that "mini-conclave" held at the Mu house over on the University of Pennsylvania campus. Attending were Zeta Hexaton from LaSalle, ourselves, and Penn. Phi at Swarthmore was invited, but due to untimely illness could not be present for the occasion. Fortunately, the event was a success with National supplying Brothers Richard Snowdon, Fred Nesbitt, and Fred Warman who led the groups in pertinent and meaningful seminars.

During the last week in February (due to term-break restrictions), we celebrated the 100th Anniversary of our Founding. Friday night we sponsored a dance at the Drexel Lodge in Newtown Square, Pennsylvania. Attending this gala event were Brothers from Beta Pentaton from East Stroudsburg, Nu Tetarton from Rutgers, Zeta Hexaton and ourselves.

On that Saturday, we at Eta Pentaton held a small cocktail party at our house located at 3507 Baring Street in historic Philadelphia. Following that we attended a banquet in honor of our anniversary at the Inn of Four Falls in Conshohocken, Pa. Awards were presented to members of our brotherhood in recognition of their efforts in various categories after dinner. This was followed by "mock" awards and the "senior will." Also announced at this time was the selection of our new sweetheart, Miss Andrea Kennedy.

In early March, we of Region II held our annual basketball tourney at Lehigh University. What a time that was!

—by GEORGE M. SIPE

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### THETA PENTATON Indiana University of Pennsylvania

THE BROTHERS OF THETA PENTATON held their Centennial Celebration at Seven Springs Winter Resort. This celebration consisted of a full weekend of activities at the resort, highlighted by a Dinner-Dance on Saturday, March 17th in Convention Hall. Honored guests of the fraternity included Brother William Aaron, Jr., Grand President of Phi Sigma Kappa, Dr. William Hassler, President of I.U.P., Dr. John E. Frank, Interfraternity Adviser, Brother Larry Judge, Director of Alumni Affairs, Brother Richard Snowden, Executive Director of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Brother Neshitt, Regional Vice President.

While marking the 100th Anniversary of Phi Sigma Kappa National Fraternity, this also marked the 10th Anniversary of our chapter on the I.U.P. campus. Even though Founders' Day is celebrated every year by the Brothers at I.U.P., this celebration will surely be remembered by all Brothers and Alumni.

Besides celebrating the Centennial, our chapter has just taken the largest pledge class since our founding and also the largest pledge class on campus. At the end of this semester our total initiates will surpass the 200 mark, and we are confident that our "Ever Growing" brotherhood will continue to progress in the future as it has in the past.

—by RICK ROSS, Secretary

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### KAPPA PENTATON University of California at Santa Barbara

OOOH GOD, another brutal quarter has passed us, leaving all the brothers with many memories and high hopes for the coming Spring quarter. Among those memorable events is the South of the Border Tequila Party, The Real Don

Steel Party and finally climaxing with the Cocktail Party. We proudly initiated ten new Little Sisters with the B.C. ritual which proved to be truly stimulating. Darrold Busse was unanimously voted an honorary Phi Sig, and Joe Gutierrez was elected the new IFC President.

The most successful season of Intra-mural Sports in Kappa Pentaton history ended with the soccer team losing a tough game and finishing in third place. The Flying Burrito Brothers, led by Tony Moreno and Jim Jaworski using Kung Fu tactics, won their basketball league and now move on to the finals. Lastly, Alumni Brothers Lin Loring and Sam Gingold won the doubles tennis championship. In intercollegiate athletics, Carlos Moreno started the baseball season off by pitching his first win. Steve Neil and Ron Buck represent K.P. on the lacrosse field, and Don Jenks and Mark Laborde finished a winning basketball season with Mark's slam dunk in the final two seconds of the game.

As for next quarter and the future, Jim Pasternak is leaving us to enter Dental School at USC. Jeff Newton and James Forman are seeking a publisher for their new book, "The Basics of Ski Touring" or "Get Lost With Us."

—by VERNON RYE

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### LAMBDA PENTATON Ferris State College

IT'S IRONIC, THAT ON this, our fraternity's 100th anniversary, Lambda Pentaton has been witnessing one of the best (if not *the best*) years of its short existence.

A chapter of athletes, ex-athletes, hell-raisers, and superior bull artists has digressed from the usual of just partying and sitting back to winning at sports, holding offices in IFC, participating in varsity sports, and building up our brotherhood.

Also, it should be mentioned that Lambda Pentaton's Alumni haven't been just sitting around either! In January a group of alums were successful in founding, and incorporating an Alumni Club. This organization is open to all Phi Sigs in good standing with their home chapter, and from the looks of the way they've got started, it would be a good idea for any alumnus in the Michigan area to get in touch with the chapter for further details.

With the above in mind, the brothers are looking ahead to Spring. On the agenda are an Alumni-Active Founders' Day Celebration, Spring Weekend and Oxroast, Greekweek, many T.G.s, and finally, to wrap the year up—our annual Dashing, Daring, and just plain Dangerous Canoe Trip.

—by MARK VIEL

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## NU PENTATON Clarion State College

**G**REETINGS FROM THE College on the Hill.

Through Chinese traditions, Swedish fairy tales, and Long John Silver (AARRRR), the Nu Penters have reached tremendous heights. The rumor about campus that the Kappas are getting a new house is most definitely true. Contract negotiations were completed the week of March 4-10, with the help of Alumnus "Happy" Jack Buzzard and "El Cheapo Deluxe" Dean Doernte. Now, the brothers should be able to entertain many "lizard ladies" in their future residence. The brothers plan to put together all their abilities in revamping the new house (HELP).

We are especially proud of the comeback our alumni have made since that famous Porno Alumni Newsletter of Big Bern's. At our Founders' Day dinner held on March 11, over 25% of our alumni made an appearance—an excellent showing. It has been the cooperation between the Alumni Corporation and the actives that has enabled the Nu Penters to enjoy their great revival.

We here at Clarion are especially proud of our president, Eugene Kocher. Chapter consultant James Borgan (from Shaler, yuk) presented Eugene (also from Shaler, yuk) with the Stewart S. Rudisill award. The brothers feel that Eugene well deserves this award for his dedication and hard work in the chapter's revival, even though he's from Shaler.

—by BURLY PATTERSON

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## PI PENTATON Northern Illinois University

**F**ROM THE BROTHERS of Pi Pentaton an extended, hard earned, but well worth Centennial greeting. This spring semester has brought many events to our chapter.

Completing our rush program under the guidance of Bob Haderline, "Psycho", we have high future potential in our new eight pledges. However, our work continues on initiating a rush program for Little Sisters. The program this semester will be honorary, but by next fall will be both honorary and by invitation only.

Our house has taken on a new look thanks to "Big Ringie" and house manager, George Rathgaber, and our painting crew. We have completely renovated and lived up our chapter room and basement. Our thanks to the Alumni Association for contributing the paint and lumber. This summer the actives have plans to panel the dining room.

Our new basement was christened with a party which incidentally climaxed our winning the Region IV Basketball Tourney. Thanks to the 160 visiting brothers

for making this the best Tourney ever.

This spring our Informal took place at Lake Geneva at the Playboy Club in Wisconsin. Over 100 people participated in a great time without injury.

The Founders' Day dinner and party was a special success. Not enough could be said to say thanks to all returning Alums who helped create and support Pi Pentaton. The brothers sincerely express their appreciation to Chapter Adviser Tony Fusaro for his guidance and cooperation, which enabled our chapter to participate in Phi Sigma Kappa's recent Centennial. Our Founders' Day Award goes to Paul Ringstrom for his elbow grease.

—by PAUL BUSH and GARY MANCUSO

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## PHI PENTATON University of Arizona

**P**HI PENTATON's spring semester has started out to be a real "right on" semester. This, being our 100th year, has sparked some enthusiasm from the brothers. Informal rush being a drawback for fraternities on the University of Arizona campus has turned out different for Phi Pentaton. This semester has brought four outstanding pledges into our brotherhood. Already they show great desire and determination for our fraternity. Our Little Sisters organization has also begun to grow with the initiation of two new sisters this semester. The Little Sisters organization now has a total membership of eleven.

One of the highlights of the semester was a visit by Region V Vice-President Robert Zillgitt and Chapter Consultant Wes Mann. A visit from our national officers always helps promote house morale and spirit. Also our District Governor Bill Fahlgren finally came down to see us. The chapter extends its thanks to our national officers for taking the time to visit us.

Our recent Founders' Day celebration was held in the Aztec Inn of Tucson with an attendance of 120 people. The brothers of Phi Pentaton also bestowed Honorary Membership upon Morris Herring, former Arizona State Treasurer and current President of Banco de las Americas. The evening's festivities ended with a dance and directly following seventeen of the brothers returned to the chapter house, packed and were on the road to Long Beach to attend the Centennial celebration aboard the Queen Mary.

On campus, Brother Edward Otero has just recently been picked for Varsity Football and Basketball Cheerleader for the year 1973-74. Also Brother Larry Hawke has been elected president of College Republicans on the University of Arizona campus with Little Sister Kristin Cortez serving as Recording Secretary.

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## CHI PENTATON Eastern Michigan University

**F**IRST I'D LIKE TO announce and welcome our pledges and neophytes, Ron Mack, Bill Damore, John Stover, Rick Graziano and Bob Perkowski, to share our common bond of Brotherhood.

Some amazing things have been happening at 605 W. Cross. For \$54.00 a week 1800 newspapers are delivered as a money making project. The papers are complimentary copies of the newspaper. The project has proven to be a profitable venture.

On the sports scene the victorious bowling team has posted its second straight all-campus championship, to boost us into second place in the all-sports scene. With a strong finish a first place trophy is inevitable.

The energies of the undergraduates have also been directed towards improvements to the interior of the chapter house. The basement has been renovated to accommodate future parties.

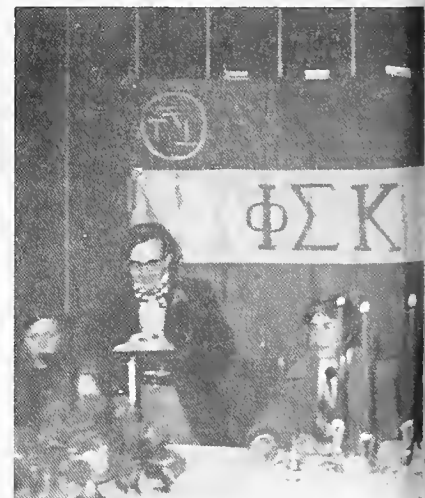
Interest in community affairs is rising here lately. Several of the brothers had the opportunity of taking six retarded children for a day away from home. The children showed a keen interest in bowling, and the chapter pool table, and to top the evening off, we took them to an Eastern Michigan basketball game to see Pledge John Stover "do his thing."

—by GERY MILLER, Secretary

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## PSI PENTATON Memphis State University

**P**SI PENTATON had a very successful Spring Rush this semester. All of the pledge brothers are proving their adherence to the Cardinal Principles of Brotherhood, Scholarship, (with over a 3.0 cumulative average), and Character.



Bill Ross, Chapter Adviser at Psi Pentaton, speaking at Founders' Day Banquet





Phi Sigs welcoming home the Memphis State Tigers after their victory in the NCAA Championships in Houston taken at Memphis International Airport

We are establishing a scholarship award to be given to the active and pledge who has received the highest GPA for each semester. Our Little Sisters Club is also sponsoring. After the last Little Sisters rush party we are expecting about ten prospective invitational. The actives, pledges, and Little Sisters all showed an interest in our community by marching in the 20-mile March of Dimes Walkathon. Thanks to all those who participated.

Our main social event of the semester was the Founders' Day. The evening started out with a banquet in the University Ballroom at Memphis State. After the dinner and the speeches made by some very distinguished guests, all the pledges, Alums, pledges, and Little Sisters made their way to our house to have one of the most memorable parties in a long time. During the party, a few of the brothers and their dates broke away to go to the Memphis International Airport to welcome our Memphis State Tigers back home from their victory over Kansas State in Houston in the NCAA Championships. Go Tigers Go. That night we also had the pleasure of having some brothers from Alpha Pentaton, Albuquerque, and Tau Tets from UT Martin visit us. Our Centennial Celebration will long be remembered by all and thanks to everyone who helped.

—by G. BIALK

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## ETA HEXATON Prudue-Calumet University

ETA HEX says hello to all Brothers at the start of our second Century. Founders' Day was celebrated on March 1st just 100 years after Barrett, Brooks, Campbell, Clark, Clay, and Hague dedicated their lives to the establishing of a new fraternal order.

Attending the Dinner Banquet at the Pub was our Adviser Bert Hindmarch, our guest speaker Father Hughes, Beta Triton '50, Doug, Dave, and Ben from Delta Triton, and the Brothers of Beta Hex. Looking back at our Founders' Day nothing is more necessary than a firm bond between alumni and active members, and a meeting like this we are sure will tend to strengthen such a bond.

Once again our annual semi-formal Spring House Dance held on February 10 was a social success. Over sixty brothers and their dates were there and we could have danced all night, or at least until the bar closed.

Congratulations to Mickie Buksar who was named Best Little Sister Pledge. On December 2, the eight members of the pledge class were initiated into our Little Sister Program.

Brother Du-Wayne Henke has been awarded our first chapter Scholarship of \$75.00. Brother Henke earned a 5.4 grade point average last semester.

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## GAMMA HEXATON Robert Morris College

BY THE TIME this edition of The SIGNET is published our National organization will have celebrated its 100th anniversary. That's quite an accomplishment for six young men with a dream of brotherhood. Are fraternities dying? We at Gamma Hexaton think not. We salute the dedicated men of our Grand Chapter as well as all the chapters across the country and hope that your Founders' Day celebration was as fulfilling as ours.

Our newly elected officers are: President, Nick Evanovich; Vice President, Mike Martin; Secretary, Bob Dabecco; Treasurer, Bob Danallo; Sentinel, Mike

Nolder; Inductor, Jerry Monaco.

We wish these men the best of luck and thank the retiring officers for a job well done.

Our Little Sister Chapter has grown rapidly from four to fourteen members. The organizing of a Little Sister Chapter at Gamma Hexaton has certainly proved to be a fine asset.

On the lighter side, the annual Gamma Hexaton Morale Award goes to Barb Smith for her undying affection to all the brothers. The special award was presented by Jim Borgan during one of his surprise visits to the Chapter House. Those in attendance included Kevin (Roach) Bonura and Gus Kokanos.

A banquet was held March 24th at Edgewood Country Club.

See you at the convention.

—by BERT STEINER

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## DELTA HEXATON Susquehanna University

GREETINGS FROM THE Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa in Selinsgrove, Pa. Our term of the year ended Thursday, February 22.

We are proud to announce the induction of four new brothers—Lowell Leitzel, Ed DeGeorge, Alan Wilson, and Dave Hullings. The new brothers as part of their pledge project repainted the bathroom in our house at 400 University Avenue. Since the house is used for parties, the brothers greatly appreciated the soft blue and white scheme compared to the past dingy green scheme. We are looking forward to a large pledge class this term and are in the process of sending bids.

Many events occurred in the last few months. Founders' Day, March 15th, was celebrated with a tray dinner in the cafeteria. Saturday, March 17th, IFC held a Greek Weekend Dance. Most importantly will be our Alumni party on May 5th and all PSK alumni are invited. Lastly, there was a dance party April 7th.

For a community project, Brother Dave Craig is collecting clothes for the patients at the nearby state hospital. Many of the brothers gave blood at the Polyclinic for a needy individual. They also gave blood weeks later in the S.U. Blood Drive. Also, in other areas, President Brother Steve Kramm is leading in individual athletic achievement through his participation in the intramural wrestling finals.

Brother Jerry Bassett is heading a group of Little Sisters. The group, which is designed to work and participate with the fraternity activities, has grown with the addition of interested freshmen girls.

—by JAMES ALEING

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Epsilon Hexaton's New House

## EPSILON HEXATON Virginia Polytechnic Inst.

THE WORLD'S HUMBLEST Phi Sigs have a new home thanks to a tip from Brother Rick Calvert. January brought the glad tidings that our high bid enabled us to move next door to Pi Kappa Alpha on North Main St. The little old lady who owned the home left for the Big Happy Hour in the sky—leaving an ideal location for the Brotherhood. Gradually, we've covered the sickening green walls with various coats of pastels, we've put up a brilliant red sign in the front yard, and of course, we put together a bar.

Congratulations to our new officers—President, Terry McMahon; V.P., Edgar Berry; Treasurer, Bruce Coleman; Secretary, Brian Schall; Sentinel, Mel Crews and Inductor, Jimmy Harrison.

This Spring we are planning a big reunion for Alumni, actives, parents—all aimed at bringing in cash for the house. We desperately need new furniture.

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## ZETA HEXATON LaSalle College

FELLOW BROTHERS OF Phi Sigma Kappa, Since our national induction on November 11, 1972, Phi Sig's second youngest chapter has been keeping by no means dormant. Being active on LaSalle's campus has been a by-word for Phi Sig in all areas of fraternity service as well as fulfilling its social obligations. As a new chapter, Zeta Hexaton will continue to serve our campus in fulfilling these functions. We will continue to uphold the honored name of Phi Sig and its traditions and rituals and our national fraternity in this fashion and make its members proud of us.

Everything remained, for the most part,

very quiet for Phi Sig up to and including the five-day Thanksgiving holiday. After Thanksgiving, however, activity erupted once again with the nomination and elections of new fraternity officers. This new slate of fraternity officials will preside over the affairs of the fraternity until our regular elections in March.

Rushing this semester appears to be heading in a new direction. We have expanded our pledge period from six to eight weeks, hoping that by this expansion, pledges will be able to get a better look at Phi Sig. Our added appeal of now being of national status will greatly add to the attractiveness of Phi Sig at La Salle College, and thus, serving to further elevate Phi Sig's position as the Number One fraternity on campus.

Beginning on January 17, basketball intramurals began for Phi Sig. Our prospects for school honors, while not exceedingly bright, look very interesting, to say the least. A very young team, with only one senior on the squad, which could make things very difficult for some of the league's tougher entries, the winner of which will be entered in the Schaeffer Invitational Tournament at Penn's Palestra. Overall, Phi Sig's team should be competitive, gaining valuable experience for next year's big run at the title.

—by VINCENT A. LONG

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## ETA HEXATON University of Dayton

THE BROTHERS OF Eta Hexaton, the new chapter at UD, sends its greetings to all Phi Sigs.

The proud name of Phi Sigma Kappa has already made a reputation for itself here at Dayton. Athletically, with a well balanced team in all sports, we are currently in contention for the top spot in basketball, bowling and pool. Softball and golf seasons should also be successful. We have also proven ourselves as

being able to excel scholastically. A number of excellent parties have kept the brothers in high spirits. These have included a Wine Festival and a Hairy Buffalo. Our annual Greek Ball was held on March 24.

Former President Ron Petrongolo, was elected as Pledgemaster this term. However, "Rongolo" has had to settle for a small pledge class. A huge, formal cocktail party failed to gain us a large or however, more attention seemed to be directed toward a growing loyalty among fellow brothers.

With the warm weather here, needed repairs on the house are being completed and new additions will give us added bedroom and dining space.

We would like to congratulate Pledge Master Heyes, who was recently elected an Honorary Brother of Phi Sig. We would also like to thank our Little Sisters for their needed help and cheerful smiles.

—by LARRY BLAZEK

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## NICHOLLS COLONY Nicholls State University

ON NOVEMBER 28, 1972, new officers were elected. Those winning were Carl Guillory, Pres.; Dale "Beau" Landry, Vice-President; Tommy Plaisance, Treasurer; and Fred Romero, Secretary.

In January Jim Borgman visited Phi Sigma Kappa at Nicholls State University to instruct the new Executive Committee. Also during the month of January, we were visited by four brothers from New York who were treated to a combination birthday party and social. On the following day the Executive Committee left for the conclave held in Austin, Texas. At the next meeting, the Executive Committee reported on their trip.

We held rush parties on January 31 and February 1, 1973 for the Spring semester. On February 6, we increased our strength by six brothers. Also, at this meeting, Muriel Landry was elected Sweetheart for the present year.

Phi Sigma Kappa participated in Greek Week, taking second place in the Chariot Race to capture third place overall. This keeps us in strong contention for the annual IF Spirit Stick. Greek Week was closed by the annual Greek Ball which Phi Sigma Kappa attended in full force, and a good time was had by all. March 7 we were visited by brothers from Tau Tetart on their way to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

On February 14, 1973 the brothers unanimously decided to go active this semester. Since then all have been busy getting the details cleaned up for our activation. Our target date for that event is the weekend of April 27-29, 1973.

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**FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON COLONY**  
Fairleigh Dickinson University

WITH A SUCCESSFUL fall semester behind us, we at FDU colony are now looking forward to an enlightening and rewarding Spring semester. Our first concern is, of course, that of pledging. Through the use of numerous parties and formal rap sessions we have high hopes for a fine "rush".

The newest addition to our fraternity this past semester was that of our Little Sisters Program. Under the leadership of Donna Pino, these girls have already demonstrated their allegiance to PSK and have proven themselves invaluable. Their "rush" has already signed up four new girls. Once they are initiated we will have eleven girls in the Little Sisters program.

Socially, our semester was kicked off with an OPEN HOUSE. Brothers Kevin Collins and Rich Reale (our chapter adviser and alumnus of Stevens Institute of



Recently sponsored "Little Sister" Wine and Cheese Party at Fairleigh Dickinson Colony

Tech.) along with their band "Just Family" provided excellent entertainment for the more than 150 students that attended.

Although we have community projects, fund-raising events, and a concert in the works, we are, at the moment, working on our upcoming "Parents Day." As the invitations stated, "Phi Sigma Kappa offers an atmosphere conducive to edu-

cational pursuit along with a varied and diversified social life. The purpose of 'Parents Day' is for you to better understand the concept of fraternity and to fully understand our goals and endeavors."

—by BARRY SCHOENBERG

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## THE PROBLEMS FACING FRATERNITIES

by ANTHONY FUSARO, LAMBDA TRITON '58

*Chapter Adviser (IIP) and District Governor Region IV*

RECENTLY, I SPOKE to a senior who had just pledged to Phi Sigma Kappa. He told me that until now he had been anti-Greek, but thought that before he finished college, he should see for himself whether the negative other anti-fraternity students had painted and told to him was accurate. His curiosity led him to Phi Sigma Kappa rush functions and eventually to associate membership. I was most impressed with the reasons the man gave for reversing his opinion and deciding to join Phi Sigma. He was impressed, he said, with the spirit of brotherhood he saw in the group, and with the emphasis the fraternity seemed to place on scholarship. His desire to enter law school would not have allowed him to join an organization which would not respect his academic goals.

Maybe I had not thought enough recently about the importance of our Cardinal Principles, which I'm afraid many of us have laid aside because of our preoccupation with movements to adapt fraternity life to modern circumstances. Recent years have seen a general alienation from what many consider to be outmoded principles of the past. The rapid changes which resulted have unsettled even many of the most active reformers, causing vacuums where old principles and forms have been discarded and not replaced, thereby creating confusion and new insecurity. People are told to "do your own thing," and the result is that a lot of

people are all alone in the crowd. The answer for too many is to find a crutch—drugs, alcohol—anything to get high on in order to escape reality and loneliness. Fraternity men have not been immune to this phenomenon.

The "do your own thing" era has resulted in our stressing individualism at the expense of fraternal cooperation. We have lost sight of the fact that the individual grows as he learns to expand his horizons beyond the arena of self interest in a real appreciation of his role in his family, among his peers, and in society. We do not fulfill ourselves in isolation, but by learning to work with others—not with the intention of using them to realize our own selfish needs, but in the knowledge that without a spirit of co-operation and an atmosphere of dignity and respect, we can accomplish nothing of lasting value for us or our fellow men.

Now, someone tells me that what he really wants is a little brotherhood—something we've always existed for but haven't always practiced. I guess the time has come to stop adapting to the pressures of an unreal individualism and to learn again to get high on Brotherhood. This is the real challenge to fraternities today, not budgets, or housing, or rush—all of which relate to the ability of a group to attract members. For if real Brotherhood existed in fraternities, who would want to be left out?

# The Chapter Eternal

## Donald G. Downing

**Brother Donald G. Downing**, Epsilon Deuteron (WPI) '26, a former member of the Grand Council as Regional Director of Region I, passed away on April 4 at Fairlawn Hospital in Worcester, Mass., where he had been a patient since March 18. He was 68 years of age.

A native of Worcester, Don was a Professor of Mechanical Engineering on the WIP administrative staff until he suffered a stroke in 1964, except for one year as an instructor at Lehigh University, following his graduation from WPI in 1926.

He received his Master's Degree at WPI in 1937 and an honorary doctorate in Engineering in 1961.

After a four-year leave of absence Brother Downing in 1968 was made Dean-emeritus of Students and Admissions, and Professor-emeritus of Mechanical Engineering.

Don served the fraternity for a number of years most creditably as Director of Region I on the Grand Council. His passing is mourned by the many Phi Sigs who knew him well and held him in high esteem.

## Christopher Burton Stockton

**Brother (Dr.) Christopher Burton Stockton**, Eta Deuteron (Nevada) '29, died in Los Angeles of a heart attack on December, 1972, at the age of 65.

Brother Stockton was a native of Bakersfield, Cal. After attending what is now Kern County Union High School, he took his pre-medical training at the University of Nevada, where he starred as a guard on the 1928 Varsity Football Team. He graduated from the Cornell University Medical School in 1936.

He interned and was a resident doctor at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco, before starting private practice in Bakersfield in 1938, where he maintained his practice in Sill Medico Clinic for 33 years.

## Paul H. Jeserich

**Brother Paul H. Jeserich**, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '24, President of the American Dental Association in 1959-60, died recently in Watervliet, Mich., at the age of 79.

Brother Jeserich was a member of the Board of Trustees of ADA from 1953 to 1958 and Treasurer from 1961 to 1964, and president of the Michigan Dental Association 1937-38.

He was Dean at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry from 1950 to 1962. He received his DDS there in 1924 and became a faculty member at that time. After entering private practice for three years, he returned to the Dental School in 1937 as Director of Guidance Studies and was also Director of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation Institute of Graduate and Postgraduate Dentistry from 1936 to 1962.

## Andrew Rice Stone

**Brother Andrew Rice Stone**, Omega (California) '76, died March 27, 1973, in an unfortunate accident at his home in Kentfield, Ca. Andy was an electrical engineer whose interests ranged from flying to snow skiing in the Sierra Nevada's. Andy pledged Omega in the Fall of 1972 and was initiated as our 1000th active this past January. With an active athletic background in high school, Andy quickly became an integral part of the Omega intramural effort. The loss of Andy Stone will be greatly mourned, as it is not often such an individual is experienced during one's lifetime. The character and idealism exemplified by Andy during his much too brief stay with us will always be remembered and cherished by those fortunate enough to have called him a brother Phi Sig.

## George H. Schoettle

**Brother George H. Schoettle**, Zeta (C.U.N.Y.) '08, died on March 14, 1973, at his home in Flushing, New York at age 84.

A native New Yorker, Brother Schoettle graduated from City College and Columbia University's Teachers College. He taught at Public Schools 88 and 93 in Ridgewood before going to Newtown High School in Elmhurst in 1924. At retirement in 1958, he was chairman of the music department as well as the admissions committee, assistant dean in charge of the afternoon session, and faculty advisor of Arista, the honor society. He had been a music teacher in the city school system for fifty years.

Brother Schoettle was a fifty-year member of the Fifth Congregational Church of Flushing, a life member of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors and of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Sinfonia, a music group. He also belonged to the Bohemians, a Manhattan musicians club.

He was the sixty-second initiate of the Zeta Chapter Phi Sigma Kappa and very active in Zeta affairs for sixt five years. Zeta mourns the loss and will cherish the memory of a Brother who truly exemplified the Cardinal Principles Phi Sigma Kappa.

## Frederick Lee Fuller

**Brother Frederick L. Fuller**, Upsilon Deuteron (North Carolina) '72, died in a boating accident on the Hatteras River, Pittsboro, N. C., on February 4, 1973.

Fred was employed by the Chapel Hill Tennis Club and lived in Chapel Hill until the time of his death. Surviving his home town of Goldsboro are his parents and one brother.

## Donald L. Kilpatrick

**Brother Donald L. Kilpatrick**, Xi (St. Lawrence) '77, was killed in an automobile accident near his home in Keen Valley, New York, on October 7, 1972. His tragic death was reported to The SIGNET by a close friend and fraternity brother, Gene Weber, Gamma (Cornell) '72, who had visited and talked with Don a few hours before his death.

## Harry E. Yiede

**Brother H. E. Yiede**, Nu (Lehigh) '21 died of heart failure at his home in Washington on April 6 at the age of 74.

Brother Yiede was former manager of the commercial department of the Potomac Electric Power Company.

He was a native of Wetherly, Pa. While at Lehigh, he was a member of the Bethlehem Bach Choir and continued membership in the choir until he moved to Washington to work for Pepco, where he directed the company glee club and also sang with the Washington Choral Society. He retired as manager of Pepco's commercial department in 1963.

*There is always a feeling of sadness when we learn of the death of a Brother Phi Sig. It is important, however, that chapters and alumni report these sorrowful events to National Headquarters, so that the fraternity's records can be accurately maintained. Please advise us promptly when you learn of the passing of any Phi Sig Brother.*

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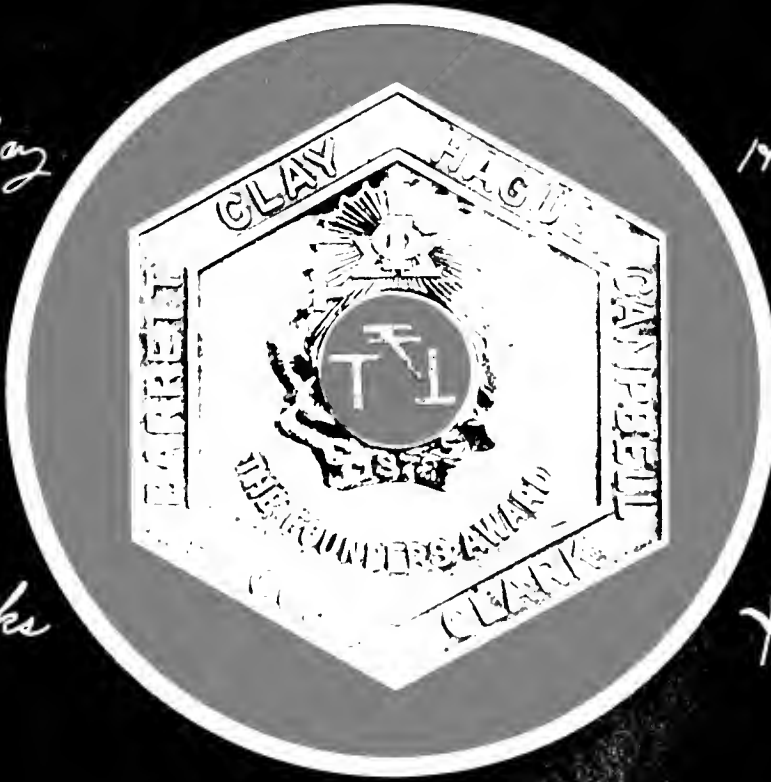
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## The President's Message

DEAR BROTHER PHI SIGS:

**A**S THE END of my term as your Grand President approaches, I hope I can leave with you a farewell message which will embody some worthwhile advice, designed to add something of value to the progress of Phi Sigma Kappa in this, our Centennial Year. This will be my way of expressing to you my sincere gratitude for your faith in selecting me to lead you during the last several years. I can only hope that my leadership has contributed to the betterment of our beloved Brotherhood in some degree.

Space will not permit me to cover fully the thoughts that come to me, but perhaps I can best express them by quoting two well-known adages, which will serve as challenges for the future. The first is . . . "The chain is no stronger than its weakest link". This truism extends to every facet of our fraternal fabric. It is applicable to every pledge, every active, every Alumnus, every chapter and colony and to every one of our national leaders, whether elected or appointed . . . for weak, disinterested, apathetic leadership can prove to be the weakest link of all.

If we are to go forward and assume our rightful role as a strong and highly respected leader on the college campus and in the interfraternity world, we dare not have weak links in the chain. Let us commit ourselves to the task of forging through the precepts of true Brotherhood links that will withstand any strain . . . that will refuse to break under any stress.

My second adage or watchword, if you will, is—"United we stand; divided we fall". Inspired by our Cardinal Principles, Phi Sigs should never be satisfied with mediocrity . . . only excellence in our every endeavor can bind us together in one great Brotherhood . . . united, never divided. So will we be bound together if our concept of Brotherhood is based upon honor, truth, friendship, and compassion. Our opinions may not always coincide, but the Bond of Brotherhood which unites us must remain strong and unshakable.

It has been aptly stated that "a good reputation is our most important asset". As we launch our second century, let us—everyone of us—pledge our hearts, our souls, and our sacred honor to so mould our personal as well as our fraternal lives that our contribution to Phi Sig's reputation will bring naught but honor to her fair name. As always my best wishes go out to you.

Fraternally,

William H. Aaron, Jr.  
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 of this issue of The SIGNET features the Founders' Award which many chapters give to an outstanding alumnus on the occasion of Founders' Day each year. As a Centennial Anniversary feature, we are also reproducing on the cover the signatures of each of the six founders as recorded in the first Alpha Chapter minute book.

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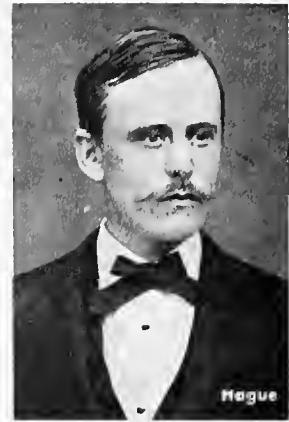
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## To The Founders

*Written by Brother Frank Prentice Rand, Chi '12 and published by him as Editor of the SIGNET in the March, 1923 edition of the SIGNET in commemoration of Phi Sigma Kappa's 50th Anniversary.*

To drowsy Amherst, fifty years ago,  
Again spring came and mellowed in the air;  
Again the brooks chafed into freedom there,  
Though still on Pelham hills lay winter's snow.  
Spring in the valley; spring in hearts of men:  
Awakened yearnings quick on brotherhood;  
New aspirations for the true, the good;  
And fearless faith ascendant once again!

And so with them, our Founders! Even so,  
When mischief's whim had harmless anticked by,  
They saw a promise in the living sky,  
And radiant pathways up the hills of snow.  
And then, in old North College, reverently,  
They charted out a new fraternity.

And now from sixty hundred loyal hearts,  
From campus, cities, ay, from distant parts,  
We send a greeting to that quiet vale,  
Knowing these hallowed days will find them there,  
At least in spirit, happily aware  
Of proud and grateful hosts who bid them Hail.

Hail, Clay—the peerless mind!  
Leader of leaders, quick to plan and do,  
Fountain of dreams idyllic, generous, true,  
Great in attainment though thy years were few.  
Hail, Clay!

Hail, Clark—rare architect!  
It was thy brain, alert and sure, that bore  
The burden of our esoteric lore,  
Wherein thy presence lives forever more.

Hail, Clark!

Hail, Hague—benignant soul!  
The gentle love thou gavest unto men,  
A gift more dear than those of sword or pen,  
Is magnified again, and yet again.

Hail, Hague!

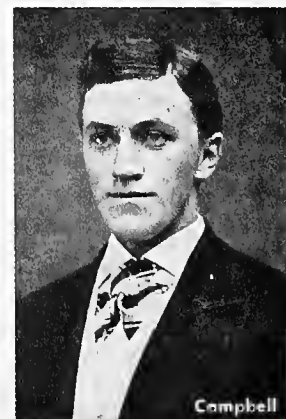
Hail, Barrett—hail Big Chief!  
For forty fateful years Big Chief indeed,  
Beloved incarnation of our creed,  
Great brother-heart, to quicken and to lead!  
Hail, Barrett!

Hail, Brooks—distinguished son!  
Renown, that sought thee in those early days,  
Has followed closely all thy varied ways.  
A world unites with us to sing thy praise.  
Hail, Brooks!

Hail, Campbell—bulwark firm!  
Behind the spirit must be sinew still,  
To stiffen under stress and strain until  
The moving minds at last have wrought their will.  
Hail, Campbell!

These were thy Founders, fair Fraternity!  
With dreams of love, and not of wealth or fame,  
They builded even for eternity.  
And we may honor best each gracious name  
By living, in our time, to build the same.

F.P.R.



# JUST IMAGINE THAT . . . A Century Ago



Members of Council, the Court and two surviving Founders at the dedication of the Shrine on the wall of old North College in 1923. (Brooks, third from left seated; Campbell, second from right seated.)

*Excerpts from Chapter One of the Fifty-year History by Frank Prentice Rand, relating some amusing incidents about the Founders and the Founding of Phi Sigma Kappa.*

JOE BARRETT was won't to say that Phi Sigma Kappa was "conceived in iniquity". The Big Chief, however, was given to speaking in paradox, and this historical epigram must be so considered.

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It cannot be too strongly stressed that these founding fathers . . . Barrett, Brooks, Campbell, Clarke, Clay and Hague . . . were the best students in college.

Brooks said of himself that he had never studied for marks, in fact "didn't study much anyway"; and this statement is applicable to the others too. They were young men of real intellectual capacity. Their distinction in college was to be followed by greater distinction in the outside world. In days when prizes were few Clay won the Grinnell Agricultural Prize of fifty dollars, and Brooks the Hill's Botanical Second Prize of ten. Brooks was valedictorian of the class; Clay stood second; Barrett stood third; Campbell stood fifth. For the period of his senior year Hague ranked fourth, and Clark, who did not finish with the others, stood third at the time he left college. Clay's commencement address upon the sun as the great source of power was described by a hearer as "superb". This is all a matter of coldly statistical record, but its significance no one can doubt. These young men meant business.

It must not be thought, however, that they were recluse or pedantic. They took their places in all of the legitimate activities of the campus. All six of them were members of the Washington Irving Literary Society, which, with its rival the Edward Everett, was a highly popular feature of undergraduate life in those days. Four of the six held office in this organization,

Clay at one time being its president. All but Clark were members of the Gymnastic Association, Clay also holding office in this. Of the six editors of the 1875 college annual, five were men who belonged to our Order: Clay, Clark, Barrett, Brooks and Harwood, the last, however, not a Founder. Hague, whom Brooks claimed to have converted from Methodism to the Episcopal fold by showing him around the particularly shabby Methodist churches in his own home neighborhood, seems to have been the only one of the group to belong to the College Christian Union, but he held many offices therein.

Of the elective officers of the class Clay was president, captain and orator, Barrett president and toastmaster, Campbell vice-president and treasurer, Clark vice-president, Brooks permanent historian, and Hague captain during different years. In the military, three—Campbell, Hague and Barrett—were lieutenants, and Brooks a captain. It is perhaps worthy of record that Clay chafed under military discipline, got into trouble with the officer in charge, and left college for a while in consequence. Clay was a member of the varsity crew in '73, and Hague was a member of the class crew; both held office in the Naval Association. Before the days of intercollegiate baseball Hague was right fielder on his class nine and Clark third baseman on the same. This record of activity, taken from old college annuals, is probably not complete, but it serves to indicate the versatility and prominence of our men about the campus.

Mention should be made of the college store. At first it was run by Hague and a man named Weeks, but Weeks died, and his place in the firm was taken

by Brooks. The store was located in the southwest corner of the first floor of old North College, and catered successfully to the wants of college boys of that period. Indeed it did a several thousand dollar business, in days when the dollar had a considerable purchasing power. There are some interesting sidelights upon this project. Soda and tobacco were both tabooed. Maple sugar and grapes were on sale in season, the latter in a fatuous attempt on the part of the college to keep inviolate its vineyard on the hill. The proprietors did a thriving business in kerosene, the boys leaving their cans at the store to be filled during the day. In fact there seems to have been a little profiteering here, for when Rockefeller first brought the price of that universal commodity crashing down, these campus financiers sat pat upon their former price, judging rightly enough that no student was going to be seen lugging his can a mile and a half to town to save a dime.

Hague and Brooks advertised facetiously in the college annual. For instance they offered for sale "a fine and select stock of reversible, concave, reflexible, back-action, three-jointed, destructible lamp chimneys". Or again, "scientific works of Gal-i-lil-i-o and Ar-chi-dem-i-des procured on short notice". The following catalogue is at least suggestive: "gold pens, ammunition and stationery, broken lamps, toothpicks and textbooks, old furniture and second-hand uniforms". It is easy to see that the Hague and Brooks College Store filled a need.

We must remember that the Founders were after all little more than boys in 1873. If Clay rang the chapel bell, and Brooks had charge of the college coal supply, and Campbell presided over its charcoal during the day, all were ready for a romp and a frolic when their work was done. Let it not be for a moment thought that they did not hail a holiday with boyhood's inextinguishable delight. The following rather cryptic passage from an old *Index* has all the rare and unforgettable savor of a youthful lark:

"This expedition was organized for the sole purpose of making observations on the lobster beds at the mouth of dry brook. Among other discoveries may be mentioned the following: . . . Hague, by his keenness of sight and smell, keeps the party supplied with chickens and cord wood; Brooks sees the spirits of departed friends hovering around the molasses jug, which upon closer examination prove to be horse flies. After a loss of several costly garments the party returned to headquarters and the explorations are declared a success".

Imagine, if you please, Brooks and Barrett, clad only in their birthday suits, cavorting about North College with brandished tomahawks, playing Indian. Or imagine Clay, Brooks, Hague and Southwick driv-

ing an old horse from Amherst to Shelburne to visit John Anderson's Shorthorn herd, and hilariously demanding directions or flirting with country schoolmarms all the way. Or imagine Barrett leading forth a party of students to steal a cider mill for the purpose of "making beverage for the ring". Apparently outside the rooms our Founders did not scruple at a drink of apple juice; it is of interest to note, however, that at one of the literary meetings in the spring of 1874 there was a lengthy and academic discussion, led by Clay, Barrett and Hague, upon the subject of "cider as a beverage."

Imagine further our whole crowd at the neighboring swimming hole engaged so riotously in a mud-throwing mêlée that Brooks' sap-running note-book disappeared forever, presumably in the depths of the stream. Imagine Brooks, Barrett, Campbell and Clark engaged in that fine and universal undergraduate art of stealing each others' mattresses, dousing each other with pails of water, and locking the too unwary inside a bedroom. Or imagine Clay and Clark in the Chemical Laboratory (this in the words of Campbell) having "lots of spare time in which to think up amusements of their own, it being great fun for them to mix up some of the other fellows' chemicals . . . and then listen to what they told Professor Goessmann they found as the result of the experiment they were trying".

And so let us imagine just once more, this time all six of the little clique in the northeastern corner of the old Chemical Laboratory, presumably while the erudite Goessmann was busy across the room with some recalcitrant mentality; imagine these boys fooling and gossiping over dirty test-tubes, and scheming an elaborate mock initiation into a purely hypothetical fraternity, for an unsophisticated lad whose powers of credulity were no doubt a source of constant wonder and joy to his associates. It would be interesting to know how many other Phi Sigma Kappa lads have at some time shared in the perpetration of this very identical fraud. But let us have Barrett's account of the "iniquitous conception".

"If in 1873 there was a strong and original mind among the students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, it was domiciled in the tall and angular form of Clay. Beneath a somewhat austere exterior, there existed strength of character, abundant good fellowship, and a humor that occasionally developed deviltry. From him came the first thought that later resulted in our Fraternity, and it was an afterthought that saved certain guileless ones from initiation into a secret society where the sole ambition was to conduct the attendant ceremonies with the most telling effect. Certain pranks of the chemical laboratory suggested great possibilities in this

direction, and Clay sought reliable assistance, thus enlisting Barrett, Brooks, Campbell, Clark and Hague, all of his own class.

"We wish that we might credit Hague with introducing the leaven of better things, but our memory does not so testify; indeed it is a blank as to the deserving one. However, it is certain that discussion made evident the opportunity then and there existing for a real local, secret society, based on the usual fraternal principles, and whose aim should be to encourage scholarship and proper undergraduate deportment. Thus was evil exorcised from the minds of the Founders, and we believe that the conversion was genuine, regardless of some sub-

sequent sins of omission and commission."

"Hague and Brooks were merchant partners of no mean ability and in the college book store, after hours, were held the preliminary meetings; and in the same room, amid the paraphernalia of college life, on March 15, 1873, a solemn obligation was administered by one to another and we were declared to be 'a band of brothers'. The scope and intent, almost the exact words, of that obligation, is known by all brothers. All had a share in the production of constitution, by-laws, ritual and 'work', but the ideas and inventions of Clay were perhaps the most important and are fixed in our fraternal fabric."

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## Introducing Three New Chapter Consultants

**W**E TAKE PLEASURE in introducing to our undergraduates, national officers and Alumni three additions to our headquarter's staff, who will become chapter consultants for the fraternity on August 1.

Below are thumb-nail sketches of these three new men:

**William C. Miller**, Gamma '73 . . . age 22 . . . a native of Richmond, Indiana where he attended elementary and high school, at which he earned his letter in football, baseball and on the swimming team. In football he received honorable mention as all-state guard and was a member of the National Honor Society.

He worked for the Y.M.C.A., officiating for activities, sponsored by the Y. He was a member of the local 4-H horse and pony club, training his own horse to enter local shows.

He entered Cornell in 1969, graduating with honors with History as his major. After being initiated into Gamma chapter, he served the chapter as steward and vice-president. He also participated in numerous intramural sports, captaining the chapter football team two successive years. His hobbies are horseback riding, skiing, squash and bridge.

**Donald C. Schunicht**, Beta Deuteron '72 . . . age 23 . . . was born in Minneapolis in 1950. He graduated from Pine City High School (Minn.) in 1968, entered the University of Minnesota that fall and was initiated into Beta Deuteron in the winter of 1969. He joined the National Guard in the spring of 1970 and continues to be a member.

He majored in History at Minnesota and graduated in 1972

with a cumulative grade point average of 2.6 on a 4.0 base.

As an active member, he served as President, Vice-President, Pledge Trainer, Rush Chairman, Alumni Relations Chairman, Public Relations Chairman, House Counselor, Fund Raising Chairman, and Intramural Chairman (What is there left?). He was a member of the IFC President's Council, IFC Representative (2 years), Registration Chairman for Spring Week-end and Greek Week Committee. He also participated in 8 Intramural Sports.

**Murl L. Morris**, Eta Deuteron '67 . . . age 28 . . . comes from Bakersfield, Cal. where he attended high school. At the University of Nevada at Reno he claims to have been an average Scholar. He took on active part in IFC and was chosen the outstanding R.O.T.C. freshman cadet. He was extremely active in the affairs of Eta Deuteron chapter, having held the offices of Rush Chairman, House Manager, Treasurer and Pledge Master. Thus he has acquired an understanding of the internal workings of a fraternity chapter.

His hobbies and special interests include tennis, bowling, travelling and football.

These three brothers give evidence of possessing the capacity to strengthen our chapter supervisory staff. Chapters are urged to work closely with them when they visit, for it is only through complete cooperation that we can obtain the best results from their guidance and counsel. Remember, they are not in any sense "policemen" . . . but interested counselors, and brothers dedicated to the welfare and progress of Phi Sigma Kappa and all its chapters and colonies.

William C. Miller

Donald C. Schunicht

Murl L. Morris





## "NO MAN IS AN ISLAND"

### The Academic Side of Brotherhood



Dr. James E. Sefton

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**T**HE FIRST Cardinal Principle of Phi Sigma Kappa is Brotherhood. Through the years there have been many efforts to define that word; and perhaps younger and older members of the fraternity will differ as to the central ingredient of Brotherhood. Stripped of its unnecessary verbiage, perhaps the essence of Brotherhood is the willingness to take an interest in the things that matter to a brother and to be on hand when a brother needs help. Immediately one thinks of the obvious things—sickness, financial problems, depression, unexpected difficulties of all sorts. Yet Brotherhood as defined here also has an academic side. Again one thinks of the obvious (and sometimes minor): sharing notes for a missed lecture, typing a term paper to meet a deadline, etc. However, there is a much deeper dimension.

The core of the University is man and his works. All aspects of the academic program are humanistically oriented. Physics is man and his machines; Music is man and his culture; History is man and his past; Business is man and his economic structures. Presumably when one graduates from a University, he takes with him two things: a deeper understanding of human civilization, and an ability (whether acquired or improved) to participate effectively in one's chosen field of human affairs, whether the field be broad or narrow, and whether the mode of participation be through a formal structure or less formal contribution.

It is altogether fitting and proper, therefore, that the fraternity experience should play a significant role in the academic affairs of the University. And a fraternity has many opportunities to do so. The first is lending assistance to brothers who have scholastic difficulties. There are always technical areas, such as the declension of irregular German nouns or the intricacies of linear algebra, in which trouble calls for experienced tutors. But there are many subjects in which all that is necessary to assist a brother having problems is a willingness to share time and interest. Sometimes it may only be a matter of reviewing with a textbook or of asking questions which will draw out knowledge.

The academic side of Brotherhood extends beyond helping someone else with a difficult subject. The intellectual content of a course should find its way into the fraternity, along with the standard useful tips about how hard the professor is or what his favorite exam questions are. A brother should not have to go beyond the chapter house to find someone willing to discuss with him any course he might be taking. Brothers are missing one of the most important elements of the University experience if they are left to fend for themselves in an intellectual cocoon. It is not necessary to downgrade the importance of social fellowship in order to upgrade the importance of academic fellowship. All that is necessary is to reflect that the sharing of ideas, like the sharing of other things of value, enriches the life of those who take the time to do so.

To appropriate some lines from John Donne: "No man is an island, entire of itself. Every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main . . . Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind. And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee." And so it is with academic matters. The education of one man forms a little piece of the education of his brothers, who should feel the less rich from his failures as they feel the more rich from his accomplishments.

Finally, the fraternity offers a testing ground for life beyond its doors. And the academic side is significant here as well. Whatever is learned in college about man and his civilization must ultimately be acted upon in some way—it must be appreciated or communicated or put to some use. One expects as a matter of course to do that outside the university and in the years to come. But it should be done within the fraternity as well. A man ought not to be intellectually alone in a closely knit circle. For if he cannot, from whatever cause, share ideas with his brothers, with whom can he share them?



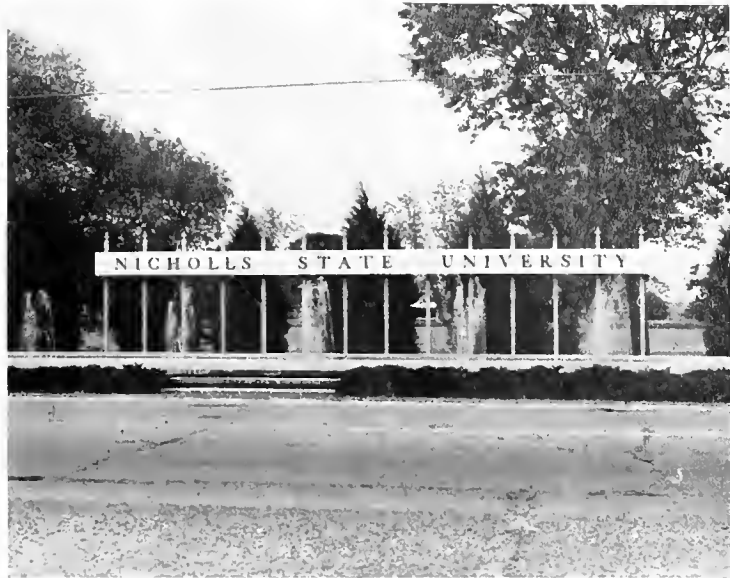
# Nicholls State University

## *History and purpose of home of our newest chapter, Theta Hexaton*

**N**ICHOLLS STATE UNIVERSITY is a degree-granting institution of higher learning in one of the oldest settled portions of the Mississippi River Valley. It was established as Francis T. Nicholls Junior College of Louisiana State University and began its first semester of operation September 21, 1948.

For eight years the University operated as a junior college. Its increasing enrollment and the need for a degree-granting institution in the south central portion of Louisiana caused the State Legislature to separate the University from Louisiana State University, place it under the direction of the State Board of Education, and authorize it to develop full four-year curricula. In September, 1956, the University began operations as Francis T. Nicholls State College. It granted its

Elkins Hall, the Administration Building at Nicholls State



Fountains at entrance of Nicholls State University

first degrees in May, 1958. By Act of the State Legislature in the summer of 1970, the name was changed to Nicholls State University.

The University campus is located on a tract of land fronting on Bayou Lafourche, which forms the eastern limit of the City of Thibodaux. The campus of the University, approximately 170 acres, was formerly a part of historic Acadia Plantation. About five miles east of the campus the University maintains approximately 300 acres of farm land for its agricultural programs.

As enrollment rapidly increases, additions to both curricula and physical plant are being made. The recently completed fine arts building—Talbot Hall—and general classroom building—Powell Hall—further complement and enhance the growth of the University's physical plant, as does the recently completed athletic complex. An addition to the Student Union and construction of two additional dormitories will be completed in the near future.

Nicholls State University was established primarily to meet the higher educational needs of Louisiana and to serve as a cultural and community center for the surrounding area.

The intellectual and personal development of all students is the primary purpose of the University as well as the instilling of moral and civic responsibility. The University strives to maintain high scholastic standards and to provide instruction which will challenge even the best students and develop an appreciation of, and devotion to our American heritage, ideals and government. To implement this purpose, the University offers undergraduate and graduate degree programs and conducts research in many fields.

It is planned that as additional physical facilities are provided, curricula and research will continue to be expanded to meet the developing cultural, professional and economic demands of the area.

Nicholls State University is an accredited member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Scholars,



Active and Pledge Brothers of Theta Hexaton newly inducted at Nicholls State

a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

Nicholls State University accepts all students regardless of race, creed, or national origin, who meet the admission standards prescribed by the State Board of Education.

Today the University is fulfilling the higher educational needs of the people of South Central Louisiana.

## HISTORY OF NICHOLLS STATE COLONY

ON FEBRUARY 9, 1972, 13 students at Nicholls State University sat down and discussed the possibility of starting a Phi Sigma Kappa colony. These 13 agreed that the Greek system on campus left something to be desired and with this realization, decided to form a Phi Sigma Kappa Chapter, with the intention of bettering the Greek system.

Officers were elected at the following meeting: Lynn Moore, President; Richard Pike, Vice-President; Robert Rome, Treasurer; and David Posey, Secretary. The sincerity of these 13 was quickly realized by Phi Sigma Kappa's coming out second in Delta Sigma Pi's spirit contest. The colony started to become known on campus mainly through their work with the Acadia Day Care Center. Phi Sigs at Nicholls have unofficially adopted these children. On March 23, 1972 the colony held its first annual Easter Egg hunt for the children.

Since then the colony has taken the children Trick-or-Treating and has given them a Christmas Party. During Greek Week, the Phi Sig colony sponsored a walk-a-thon with all Greeks on campus participating.

Five hundred dollars was collected in four hours, which was turned over to the Day Care Center.

Our first money making project was a bike raffle, with the drawing to coincide with Western Week. Since then Phi Sigma Kappa has become known on campus for its bike raffles.

August 19 and 20, 1972 the following brothers attended the Conclave in Atlanta, Georgia: Andrew Myers and Lynn Moore. On August 29, 1972 these brothers reported the Conclave happenings at the first meeting of the fall semester. On September 6, 1972 Phi Sigma Kappa colony held its first official Rush Party at the Nicholls State University Alumni House. Two weeks later we held our first pledge induction ceremony, at which time 16 members were sworn into the colony.

On October 11, 1972 the first meeting of Phi Sigma Kappa's Little Sisters organization was held, and as a project they decided to make banners for the brothers going to Tennessee. On the weekend of October 27-29, 1972 twenty-two Phi Sigs accompanied the Nicholls State University football team to Martin, Tennessee, where we were hosted by the Tau Tetarton Chapter. The Phi Sig brothers proved to be the only Nicholls students to attend the game. On returning home the colony went on to capture second place in I.F.C. intramural football.

On November 28, 1972 new officers were elected, and those elected were: Carl "E-Z" Guillory, President; Beau Landry, Vice-President; Tommy Plaisance, Treasurer; and Fred Romero, Secretary.

On January 10-13, 1973 Brother Jim Borgan visited the Phi Sig colony at Nicholls, to instruct the new Executive Board. Also during the month, we were visited by the four brothers from New York who were treated

to a combination Birthday Party and Social. On the following day the Executive Committee left for the Conclave held in Austin, Texas. At the meeting on January 23rd, they reported on their trip.

Rush parties were held on January 31 and February 1, 1973. On February 6, 1973 nine men were sworn into the colony. Also at this meeting Muriel Landry was elected Sweetheart for the present year.

The Phi Sigma Kappa colony participated strongly in Greek Week activities, taking second place in the chariot race to capture third place overall. This keeps us in strong contention for the annual I.F.C. Spirit Stick. On February 14, 1973, the Brothers unanimously voted to go active this semester. The Nicholls Greek Ball was held on the 24th, and the brothers attended in full force.

## THETA HEXATON INDUCTED

ON APRIL 28, 1973 the brothers of the Nicholls State University Colony met in the campus cafeteria for an informal breakfast, and then proceeded to the St. Thomas Aquinas Center for induction ceremonies. After several hours of quiet anticipation these same men emerged as the Theta Hexaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. The Brothers of Tau Tetarton, from the University of Tennessee at Martin, served as the induction team and did a superb job. We have been closely associated with Tau Tetarton since October of 1972 and were extremely honored to have the ceremonies performed by these brothers.

Later that night a formal banquet was held and Theta Hexaton was further honored with the presence of Regional Vice-President Vernon Stewart, Executive Director Rick Snowdon, and District Governor Dick Hall. Jim Borgan, who came down to supervise the induction ceremonies, along with many campus dignitaries, was also present. We thank Jim for the guidance he gave us.

One of the highlights of this banquet was the presentation of pins to our Little Sisters by District Governor Dick Hall. The brothers of Theta Hexaton are deeply grateful to our Little Sisters for the help they have given us, and we realize the important part they played in our going active.

After a fine address by the Executive Director, Rick Snowdon, the banquet culminated with the presentation of our chapter charter to our chapter president "E-Z" Guillory, by Regional Vice-President Vernon Stewart. Following the banquet everyone headed off to the Colonel's Retreat for a night of lively entertainment.

Theta Hexaton is now busily engaged in setting up for the fall rush, and we hope to be able to report a large pledge class in the next SIGNET.

—by THE BROTHERS OF THETA HEXATON

## GREETINGS FROM HEADQUARTERS

BY MICHAEL J. WIENER, NU TT '65  
*Executive Director*

COME SEE US! When I first arrived at Headquarters, I hoped to meet many brothers visiting our office. Unfortunately, I find we have an open door policy, but very few brothers come.

We are proud of our National Offices. I am sure any brother visiting Headquarters would be equally as proud. I wonder how many brothers go through Philadelphia without realizing how close we are. We are here to serve our fraternity and would like to personally meet the men we are serving.

Once in a while a visiting pledge class from a local chapter pays a visit. I would like this to be a yearly visit of all pledge classes in the area. So to all resident and visiting brothers in our area—"come see us".

I have learned that three of our our brothers have achieved job placement through Lendman Associates. If there are any graduating seniors in the job market, maybe you can still benefit from the services Lendman Associates make available to Phi Sigma Kappa brothers.

After six years in the Dean's office, I know the activity of opening school for another year. We too have some opening exercises and our chapters will be receiving information and materials early in the first year of our "second century". Careful reading and on-time responses will enable us all to do the best Phi Sig job possible. If you have unmet needs—let us know about them. If we need help from you, we will let you know.

Again let us hear from you—and COME SEE US.



President of Theta Hexaton, E-Z Guillory expressing Chapter's appreciation to Phi Sigma Kappa at the Chapter's induction

# The Foundation Makes 1973 Awards

**T**HE NEW Scholastic Award Program of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation has been successful in at least one respect. More chapters and more individual brothers have benefited from the expenditure of funds from the Foundation than during any year since the program was inaugurated in 1962. This accomplishment fulfills to some extent the goal set by the officers and trustees of the organization . . . greater participation on the part of all chapters and undergraduate brothers in the Foundation program.

## Undergraduate Scholarships Finalists

As a result of the offer of the Foundation to give \$50 awards to a maximum of 25 applicants, based upon grade-point averages, letters of recommendation and personal resumes, 28 applications were received and the following 25 brothers were awarded \$50 each:

Lawrence D. Bell, *Omicron '74*  
David Bruce Chamberlain, *Gamma Tetarton '75*  
Dale Vincent Clark, *Lambda Deuteron '74*  
Joseph Anthony Crimi, *Eta '75*  
Nicholas Sebastian D'Amico, *Omega Tetarton '74*  
Daniel Alfred Doescher, *Chi Tetarton '75*  
Kevin D. Donovan, Jr., *Omega '74*  
George Edward Fox, *Gamma Hexaton '73*  
George Richard Frayn, *Pi Pentaton '75*  
Michael Wayne Fuhriman, *Omega Tetarton '73*  
Robert Francis Hahn, *Mu '75*  
Du-Wayne Elmer Henke, *Beta Hexaton '75*  
Walter Douglas Hughes, *Kappa Pentaton '75*  
David DeNiord Jones, *Phi '74*  
John D. Kamp, *Theta Triton '73*  
Thomas Harry Keenan, *Pi Deuteron '75*  
Stuart Bruce Kendig, *Gemma Tetarton '75*  
Donald Lee Kuntz, *Pi Pentaton '75*  
Larry Lang, *Iota '74*  
Richard Dale Miller, *Kappa '74*  
Alvin Michael Paulauski, Jr., *Beta Hexaton '74*  
John Frederick Robison, *Kappa '74*  
Maury Jay Schulkin, *Omega '75*  
Richard Simon, *Gamma '75*  
Mark William Viel, *Lambda Pentaton '73*

## Undergraduate Scholarship Winners

Based upon the above criteria, in addition to the excellence of an essay on the subject:

*"The Future of Organizations and of Individuals as they participate in Organizations on the College Campus".—*

. . . the Grand Prize winner and the two runner-up winners were:

Lawrence D. Bell, *Omicron '74—\$1,000*  
Walter D. Hughes, *Kappa Pentaton '75—\$500*  
Richard Simon, *Gamma '75—\$500*

The panel of judges composed of Dr. Francis W. Weeks, Dr. Anthony Fusaro and Bruce C. Johnson, all trustees of the Foundation, found the task of confining the winners to three a difficult one and although not involving any monetary gain, they insisted honorable mention be given to John D. Kamp, Theta Triton '73 and Maury Jay Schulkin, Omega '75.

## Watts Scholarship Society Members

The following brothers were voted into membership in the Watts Scholarship Society by virtue of their having been nominated as the best Scholar by their respective chapters—providing their GPA was at least a "B"

Edward Lee Bellinger, *Kappa '73*  
Robert J. Brecker, *Theta Pentaton '73*  
Dale V. Clark, *Lambda Deuteron '74*  
Mark Denton, *Eta Deuteron '73*  
James Jaworski, *Kappa Pentaton '73*  
Bruce Kauffman, *Eta Pentaton '73*  
Stuart Kendig, *Gamma Tetarton '75*  
Stephen M. Krasowski, *Beta Hexaton '72*  
Larry Lang, *Iota '74*  
Michael McInerney, *Pi Pentaton '73*  
Timothy J. Merritt, *Chi Tetarton '74*  
Raymond J. Neag, *Sigma Pentaton '74*  
Maury Schulkin, *Omega '75*  
George A. Scola, *Epsilon Triton '73*

## Foundation Freshmen Award

The following brothers were given the Foundation Freshmen Award nominated by the chapter as the brother having the highest grade-point average in the that each had a grade-point average of a "B" or initiated class during the past year, with the provision greater:

Peter Coulston, *Gamma Pentaton '76*  
John Barry Dean, *Omega '76*  
Jacques L. Etkowica, *Eta Pentaton '76*  
W. Douglas Hughes, *Kappa Pentaton '75*  
Donald Kuntz, *Pi Pentaton '75*  
David Lewis, *Kappa '76*  
Kim Stephen Rhoades, *Chi Tetarton '76*  
John E. Rise, *Chi Triton '76*  
Mike Seltzer, *Eta Deuteron '76*  
Stuart Suchoff, *Gamma Tetarton '76*

## Matching Awards

As an important part of the Awards Program of the Foundation for this year, \$1,000 was allotted in each of two categories—Scholarship and Library Development—from which Matching Awards were to be given by the Foundation to chapters and/or their alumni giving scholarships to their members and devoting funds to the development of a library . . . limited to \$200 for any one chapter on a first-come-first-served-basis. The following chapters are the winners of the Matching Awards in these two categories and will receive checks from the Foundation in these amounts:

## Scholarships

**Kappa—Penn State Univ.—\$50**  
**Omicron—Massachusetts Institute of Tech.—\$25**  
**Alpha Deuteron—Univ. of Illinois—\$153**  
**Theta Pentaton—Indiana Univ. of Pa.—\$200**  
**Pi Pentaton—Northern Illinois Univ.—\$150**  
**Beta Hexaton—Purdue Univ. (Calumet)—\$75**  
**Gamma Hexaton—Robert Morris College—\$25**

## Library Development

**Alpha—Univ. of Massachusetts—\$200**  
**Omicron—Massachusetts Inst. of Tech.—\$120**  
**Epsilon Deuteron—Worcester Polytech.—\$125**  
**Lambda Deuteron—Univ. of Washington—\$65**  
**Theta Pentaton—Indiana Univ. of Pa.—\$50**

## Four Eta Triton Phi Sigs Receive MD's

**I**N THEIR CONTINUING quest for the attainment of Scholarship, four Eta Triton (The University of Akron) alumni received the Doctor of Medicine degree from the Ohio State University College of Medicine on June 8, 1973. They were Steven Farkas ('70), Jeffrey Kase ('70), Steven Johnson ('69), and Abraham Weisenberg ('70).

Steve Farkas will be interning at Akron City Hospital, Akron, Ohio during the coming year, and plans eventually to practice Internal Medicine in the Akron area. While at the University of Akron, Steve was inducted into the Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary, received an "A-key," and his name appeared in "Who's Who In American Colleges." Steve's service to Eta Triton included the position of Rush Chairman for two years and Vice-President for one year.

Jeff Kase will begin a three-year residency in Family Medicine this year at the Roanoke Memorial Hospital in Roanoke, Virginia. Following this, he will enter the U.S. Army for two years. Jeff is married, and he and his wife, Mary, have not yet decided where they would like to settle down. While at the University of Akron, Jeff was also inducted into the Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary and served one year

as its president. He was also a Freshman Counselor, and was active in the Interfraternity Council (IFC). The numerous service offices held by Jeff in Eta Triton included Chapter President, Vice-President, Sentinel, and Intramural Chairman.

Steve Johnson plans to begin a three-year residency in Pediatrics at the Akron Children's Hospital, Akron, Ohio. He and his wife, Henny, plan to stay in the Akron area where Steve will set up practice in Pediatrics. While at the University of Akron, Steve served as a Freshman Counselor for two years and was active at WAUP-FM. His service to Eta Triton included the positions of Vice-President and Treasurer.

Abraham ("Al") Weisenberg will start an internship in General Surgery this year at the Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. At the present time, Al's plans for future practice are undecided. While at the University of Akron, Al served as Freshman Counselor, and was inducted into the Freshman Scholastic Honorary, Phi Eta Sigma.

Eta Triton expresses pride in the part it has played in the success of these brothers, who have certainly remained true to our principles of Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Character.



Pictured L. to R. In Front of University Hospital  
Steve Farkas, Jeff Kase, Steve Johnson, Al Weisenberg



R. H. Downing



Robert F. Dyer



Robert C. Heyda



Louis W. Hawkins

### EIGHT NEW CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS

**T**HE FOLLOWING eight dedicated alumni have generously donated \$100 thus far in this our Centennial year to the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation since the last report in *The SIGNET*, thus making them members of the Century Club:

- R. H. Downing**— *Alpha Deuteron '31*
- Robert F. Dyer**— *Lambda '49*
- Joseph E. Gogolak**— *Beta Hexaton '70*
- Louis A. Hawkins**— *Kappa Deuteron '25*
- Robert C. Heyda**— *Beta Triton '31*
- Ferdinand Mendenhall**— *Nu Deuteron '29*
- James A. Murman**— *Beta Tetarton '68*
- Alvin L. Watne**— *Alpha Deuteron '49*

The Officers and Trustees of the Foundation wish to express their gratitude to these brothers, as well as to the many brothers who contributed in lesser amounts to the Foundation during the year. Remember, that it is only through your generosity that we can make the Foundation Scholastic Awards Program meaningful and helpful to our chapters and their undergraduate members. Don't forget—your contribution is deductible on your federal income tax return.

**Brother Joe Gogolak claims the distinction of becoming a Century Club member on March 15, 1973, the day his check arrived—a century to the day after our founding.**



Joseph E. Gogolak



Ferdinand Mendenhall

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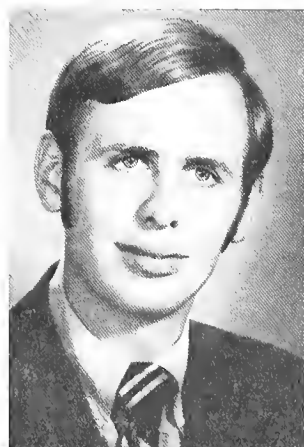
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James A. Murman



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August 8, 1973

Dear Brothers:

We unite this week in celebration of the Fraternity's 100th year of service to the American educational system. It is with great pride that Phi Sig can introduce new concepts which demonstrate some of the many innovative uses of knowledge and resources gathered over the years. An example of this is the establishment in 1972 of the Voluntary Alumni Support Program, a pioneering effort to develop financial support for an expanded and deepened commitment of service to both undergraduates and alumni.

It is with great pleasure that I announce the 1973 Support Program resulted in over \$23,000 contributed by 1106 alumni. The dollar amount of gifts received represents a 13.17% increase over the similar period last year, but most importantly it indicates the continuing faith our Phi Sig alumni have in you and the future of the Fraternity.

To all of you, thank you very much.

Thomas C. Curtiss, Jr., Mu '66  
Director of Alumni

# 1973 Voluntary Alumni Support



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Cutler, P.R.  
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Gibowicz, C.J.  
Hartin, F.D.  
Harwood, R.W.  
Haynes, W.L.  
Hildreth, P.H.  
Hodgess, A.J.  
Howard, M.S.  
Hutchinson, J.G.  
Jones, L.L.  
Jones, R.  
Jordan, P.B.  
Leathe, P.W.  
Lorito, T.F.  
Lyman, O.H.  
Mackintosh, C.G.  
Nash, R.L.  
Parody, R.W.  
Patch, R.K.  
Peters, F.C.  
Richardson, H.H.  
Rudquist, B.J.  
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Armstrong, H.E.  
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Ferber, A.H.  
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Brush, J.B.  
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Guccione, A.J.  
Hall, T.P.  
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Jones, D.P.  
Knapp, S.S.  
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Lewis, R.T.  
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Moffitt, T.E.  
Morales, Jr., E.A.  
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Stallman, W.M.  
Thomas, G.R.  
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Condry, J.P.  
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Goodwin, R.A.  
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Lewellen, L.S.  
Matzko, R.W.  
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Shafer, B.K.  
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Collins, S.A.  
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Gouldman, H.T.  
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Hornbaker, J.H.  
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Kelly, R.J.  
Knobloch, Dr., H.T.  
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Limar, N.  
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Miller, T.V.  
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Nichols, W.E.  
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Patterson, J.D.  
Powell, E.B.  
Reading, Jr., W.M.  
Rever, J.N.  
Rogers, B.M.  
Rice, R.C.  
Smith, J.P.

Steward, N.B.  
Smith, B.P.  
Scott, Jr., E.W.  
Trozell, W.F.  
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White, M.H.  
Wilson, W.S.  
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Herman, R.L.  
Jones, H.F.  
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Lee, M.C.

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Fayle, L.R.  
Fryatt, J.A.  
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Gilbride, J.T.  
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Lowther, W.T.  
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Lundberg, G.G.  
Myers, P.W.  
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Pierson, R.N.  
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Shadel, M.  
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Solenberger, D.M.  
Stauffer, W.J.  
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Merritt, G.J.  
Pfeiffer, J.  
Rice, L.E.  
Rockett, H.C.  
Schmieg, Jr., C.  
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Gregg, R.T.  
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Horne, R.W.  
Keyworth, E.C.  
Kreeger, A.M.  
Langworthy, R.E.  
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Maser, R.H.  
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Rosenberger, L.E.  
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Drake, E.F.  
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Hart, T.M.  
Heintzelman, W.T.  
Hunsicker, R.C.  
Jarrett, L.R.  
Kerr, A.S.  
Korns, J.L.  
Male, H.A.  
Miller, A.C.  
Mitchell, H.A.  
Morrow, Jr., W.J.  
Plummer, L.G.  
Roeder, D.K.  
Royal, D.K.  
Sanders, E.P.  
Snowdon, R.C.  
Spence, G.S.  
Stehman, W.J.  
Strauss, R.D.  
Tenbroeck, E.P.  
Thompson, R.C.

Wright, A.M.  
Yingst, J.W.

SIGMA

St. John's

Bull, J.E.  
Clagett, Jr., C.T.  
Elision, H.W.  
Thompson, G.D.  
Williams, E.G.  
Winslow, O.P.

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Dartmouth

Abrahamsen, Jr., N.E.  
Andrews, Jr., J.  
Blaney, P.H.  
Burrill, Jr., B.B.  
Chase, W.B.  
Comstock, M.E.  
Durham, J.F.  
Folger, E.A.  
Foster, C.H.  
Loo, P.C.  
Stein, S.G.

UPSILON

Brown

Anthony, R.B.  
Cushman, J.H.  
Gamwell, F.  
Norton, L.H.  
Sargeant, A.S.  
Waldau, W.F.

PHI

Swarthmore

Baxter, D.W.  
Brown, H.L.  
Clack, W.T.  
Drake, H.M.  
Fetter, J.R.  
Francis, P.W.  
Gould, R.L.  
Hebble, P.W.  
Hurt, J.W.  
Jackson, H.A.  
Lang, W.B.  
Lukens, C.W.  
Muir, W.A.  
Plowman, G.  
Sellers, H.M.  
Shidle, N.G.  
Spence, D.B.  
Strong, P.T.  
Van De Mark, R.L.  
Weeks, F.W.  
Yearke, L.W.

CHI

Williams

Benton, S.P.  
Crane, Jr., R.L.  
McCleary, B.  
Shepardson, F.B.  
Spoooner, A.

PSI

U. of Virginia

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Cromwell, R.  
Dean, R.L.  
Flournoy, L.B.  
Hepler, Jr., A.J.  
Jones, K.E.  
Mayo, Jr., L.E.  
Means, J.E.  
Montgelas, C.M.  
Morgan, J.H.  
Norrington, H.W.  
Rumbough, W.S.  
Suhr, J.N.E.

OMEGA

U. of California

Anderson, R.C.  
Benton, J.C.  
Breschini, J.O.  
Chiles, P.N.  
Cranmer, L.D.  
Culp, W.M.  
Fern, C.J.  
Frederick, W.S.  
Glendenning, G.N.  
Grossmann, P.B.  
Haynes, H.H.  
Hicks, B.E.  
Howell, B.H.  
Langer, J.  
Mayo, F.V.  
Morrill, Jr., A.W.

Pezzaglia, J.A.  
Phillips, L.D.  
Reichel, Jr., J.A.  
Robinson, H.W.  
Schemock, J.C.  
Whaley, L.C.  
Willms, C.H.  
Winship, L.A.  
Zumwalt, G.R.

ALPHA DEUTERON

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Asper, O.L.  
Babb, H.J.  
Bednar, R.O.  
Bielfeldt, G.K.  
Busboom, A.F.  
Coddington, R.C.  
Essington, A.V.  
Fernholtz, E.F.  
Fulk, R.N.  
Harm, W.M.  
Jeffries, C.T.  
Jensen, L.N.  
Johnson, B.C.  
Kent, R.E.  
Killian, J.J.  
Kuenzli, J.F.  
Ledbetter, G.W.  
Lemon, R.G.  
Leveque, J.I.  
Loyd, Jr., W.H.  
McClure, D.J.  
Morgan, W.H.  
Morrison, R.L.  
Mullen, M.J.  
Peoples, H.D.  
Piper, R.J.  
Stewart, T.C.  
Talbert, H.A.  
Wilber, H.D.  
Wilder, C.L.

BETA DEUTERON

U. of Minnesota

Anderson, K.D.  
Bang, O.T.  
Baston, A.P.  
Berg, E.  
Ebert, H.C.  
Glotzbach, G.L.  
Haase, C.A.  
Kelly, R.R.  
Kent, F.A.  
Kisor, L.S.  
Kjos, R.K.  
Lebarron, H.H.  
Lindgren, N.G.  
Lovering, H.D.  
Murray, G.  
Peterson, J.H.  
Stearns, D.M.  
Wever, H.R.  
Whiteside, A.O.  
Williams, R.G.  
Wybest, G.M.

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Buchanan, R.T.  
Dunn, J.H.  
Elliott, J.D.  
Graft, E.F.  
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Block, C.L.  
Burns, L.T.  
Buslepp, H.R.  
Chapman, W.D.  
Chioman, A.D.  
Collins, B.C.  
Cook, D.M.  
Davidson, N.H.  
DeYoung, J.H.  
Dulude, D.O.  
Duncan, L.R.  
Dunn, E.W.  
Dyll, L.M.  
Ecklinoer, K.G.  
Ehrlicher, A.W.  
Greiner, J.K.  
Greiner, W.K.  
Grunewald, C.C.  
Hearding, Jr., J.H.  
Hemenway, S.A.  
Judson, R.V.  
Kern, Jr., F.

Martinelli, V.  
May, R.A.  
Maytham, J.E.  
Nystrom, F.L.  
Park, A.C.  
Planck, J.W.  
Pollock, J.T.  
Prescott, W.D.  
Pritchard, J.W.  
Reade, C.W.  
Roby, T.E.  
Snider, G.R.  
Stone, B.  
Taylor, R.W.  
Vanotteren, G.F.  
Vyse, Jr., A.F.  
Watts, J.H.  
Welch, M.W.  
Wentzel, R.D.  
Westgard, R.E.

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Alessio, H.P.  
Bass, W.E.  
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Burgess, C.H.  
Burleigh, E.I.  
Chace, M.D.  
Curtis, J.W.  
Earnshaw, E.O.  
Field, R.H.  
Fitzgerald, Jr., J.E.  
Gleason, K.E.  
Goodwin, D.D.  
Grant, R.H.  
Jones, A.R.  
Knight, C.S.  
Kullman, D.W.  
Lagerholm, E.  
MacLaren, D.B.  
Mellor, R.M.  
Milde, E.C.  
Morgan, L.A.  
Morse, L.J.  
Nims, A.A.  
Olvet, R.  
Parker, Jr., J.A.  
Penfield, R.P.  
Peters, Jr., L.H.  
Rogers, J.C.  
Shea, J.W.  
Sholz, E.L.  
Spicer, W.E.  
Surabian, M.  
Suski, Jr., W.B.  
Symonds, A.G.

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Barker, J.H.  
Day, D.W.  
Dollmeyer, W.G.  
Hoffman, P.A.  
Holt, P.L.  
Kimball, Jr., C.L.  
LeClair, C.A.  
Lounsbury, J.A.  
Mueller, L.R.  
Soffa, S.J.  
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Evans, G.W.  
Ford, D.H.  
Hollis, Jr., J.  
King, W.B.  
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Zerweck, W.W.

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Davidson, R.M.  
Delphay, C.C.  
Delphay, F.L.  
Derdick, J.A.  
Fowler, W.D.  
Keema, E.J.  
Lee, J.N.  
Morris, H.B.  
Moulton, Jr., W.E.  
Peterson, C.A.  
Reid, D.W.  
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Steele, C.W.

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Kansas State

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Hibbs, L.W.  
Hill, M.L.  
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Staib, H.J.  
Thompson, M.S.  
Vesecky, S.  
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Goad, F.A.  
Harvey, III, J.F.  
Hawkins, Jr., L.A.  
Hughes, L.E.  
Lejk, R.A.  
Lohr, P.R.  
Nikelsen, B.J.

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Davis, Jr., W.N.  
Egge, F.P.  
Guido, J.V.  
Hangartner, T.F.  
Knowles, K.A.  
Knudson, C.G.  
Machin, D.T.  
Mann, H.N.  
McClain, J.W.  
Mueller, J.A.  
Ross, R.F.  
Taylor, B.A.  
Tydeman, S.F.  
Wolff, A.J.

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Montana

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Carey, E.E.  
McLaughlin, D.W.  
Metlen, D.  
Raff, J.C.  
Schroeder, J.M.  
Wastcoat, B.

NU DEUTERON

Stonford

Bowles, V.O.  
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Butler, R.G.  
Carver, L.C.  
Dennis, B.H.  
Dovey, J.H.  
Perry, F.E.  
Smith, C.C.  
Sturges, E.K.  
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Tennessee

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Butcher, J.R.  
Carter, W.F.  
Catron, D.G.  
Cochran, G.B.  
Diana, Jr., M.F.  
Holder, G.W.  
Johnston, T.N.  
Jones, T.F.  
Livingston, D.A.  
Manner, B.G.  
Marchant, M.L.  
Moore, T.M.  
Reilly, T.P.  
Scruggs, W.T.  
Watkins, W.G.  
Witt, W.R.

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Arntsen, T.O.

Barksdale, J.  
Brown, T.A.  
Cleverdon, W.T.  
Hartley, Jr., E.G.  
Herndon, T.D.  
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Knowlton, C.W.  
Steurer, C.D.  
Wolnski, A.J.  
Zoppa, A.C.

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Ohio State

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Coffey, P.T.  
Cowgill, P.R.  
Diehl, K.E.  
Ellison, R.G.  
Evans, A.B.  
Glass, R.G.  
Graff, E.O.  
Haberkost, N.C.  
Kaine, G.H.  
Klaus, F.M.  
Liddle, G.D.  
Lowry, S.P.  
Lukes, J.J.  
Marmet, E.C.  
McCloud, W.D.  
Rudy, R.S.

RHO DEUTERON

Gettysburg

Bohn, R.  
Clark, T.G.  
Fisher, J.W.  
Gerard, F.R.  
Gillespie, J.L.  
Knopf, R.J.  
Krebs, R.H.  
Kunkel, L.E.  
Lescalleet, Jr., T.M.  
Manganaro, J.N.  
Martin, F.S.  
Musselman, J.M.  
Ott, M.M.  
Peters, M.F.  
Rudisill, H.D.  
Sawyer, K.W.  
Snyder, W.H.  
Spangler, D.W.  
Stiitt, H.J.  
Stock, W.B.  
Swank, P.R.  
Wicker, S.E.  
Wiles, A.G.

SIGMA DEUTERON

Nebraska

Chittenden, A.E.  
Eller, R.  
Gage, B.B.  
Lowe, W.E.  
Maynard, S.B.  
Snyder, J.E.

TAU DEUTERON

Carnegie Tech.

Jones, E.R.  
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UPSILON DEUTERON

North Carolina

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Kaveny, P.F.  
Manning, R.W.  
Pate, M.K.  
Scurlock, J.P.

PHI DEUTERON

Kentucky

Atchison, A.L.  
Betts, J.M.  
Bushart, R.W.  
Chasteen, D.R.  
Kash, O.S.  
Kast, G.H.  
Puyear, E.  
Reichart, T.N.  
Robinson, III, H.C.  
Royse, E.C.  
Spragens, W.C.  
Stevenson, T.S.  
Tuttle, W.E.

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Harf, G.O.



- Herman, H.S.  
Hillyard, W.R.  
Kramer, F.A.  
Laugen, W.N.  
Lee, R.E.  
Phillips, A.  
Phillips, E.M.  
Reiter, F.M.  
Sfahlborn, T.  
Symbol, P.H.  
Wainscott, P.E.  
Zepernick, P.E.
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Oregon  
Carman, M.W.  
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Robson, R.M.  
Vise, H.C.
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Southern Cal.  
Barrager, N.R.  
Carter, F.M.  
Cser, W.  
Dresch, Jr., S.L.  
Eckdahl, D.E.  
Feland, C.W.  
Heckler, G.B.  
Huebner, H.A.  
Hughes, J.M.  
Icardo, G.J.  
Jarvis, W.R.  
Kinsley, R.S.  
Knight, V.R.  
Larzelere, R.M.  
Layfield, E.B.  
Matson, L.D.  
McCasland, J.E.  
Mefts, W.P.  
Nagle, J.J.  
Nay, E.R.  
Pollard, R.O.  
Reising, Jr., J.A.  
Rollo, W.W.  
Sperry, K.S.  
Willwater, H.K.
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Wesleyan  
Cadman, F.R.  
Proctor, R.H.
- BETA TRITON**  
Knox  
Bell, R.C.  
Brown, R.L.  
Christopher, W.C.  
Clavey, W.A.  
Goodwin, W.A.  
Heller, D.J.  
Heyda, R.C.
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South Carolina  
Hierns, Jr., J.L.  
Ready, S.L.  
Smith, W.S.  
Tomlinson, Jr., J.A.
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Purdue  
Ahrens, C.K.  
Baker, M.E.  
Barnard, Jr., R.J.  
Blackwell, C.B.  
Boden, Jr., W.H.  
Bonham, R.R.  
Bragg, T.S.  
Dreher, R.E.  
Dunham, T.R.  
Haines, K.A.  
Krayer, W.J.  
Lachuf, D.J.  
Mangas, C.E.  
Moritz, J.B.  
Napier, G.K.  
Ogle, G.L.  
Pance, M.O.  
Rentz, P.G.  
Ritenour, J.D.  
Stanish, K.K.  
Swartz, N.R.  
Turnbell, R.H.  
Zimmermann, K.L.
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American U.  
Briar, II, J.  
Downs, D.M.
- Lathan, H.G.  
McDonald, R.A.  
Schnitzer, J.J.  
Schoenfeld, L.N.  
Schwarzer, S.R.  
Soards, W.L.  
Taylor, R.N.  
Wyand, S.E.
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Montana State  
Carter, T.J.  
Dissly, R.G.  
Hansen, J.G.  
Hill, F.C.  
Milne, J.L.  
Pierce, H.L.
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Akron  
Balazs, G.G.  
Howler, R.P.  
Jones, J.T.  
Powers, T.A.  
Ream, F.E.  
Salden, D.R.  
Thomas, C.W.
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Texas  
Baker, D.A.  
Cox, W.E.  
Douglas, R.A.  
Stewart, V.J.  
Stokes, J.F.
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Connecticut  
Bohlen, C.W.  
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Conti, E.E.  
Domareck, M.J.  
Geoghegan, R.F.  
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Prior, F.J.  
Stevens, G.N.  
Williams, T.V.
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Rhode Island  
Andreano, L.E.  
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Benjamin, S.L.  
Bushnell, R.R.  
Canzonieri, R.J.  
Copeland, S.C.  
Ferrigno, Jr., W.L.  
Hathaway, R.R.  
Moll, C.J.  
Muller, H.A.  
Osowski, R.A.  
Petrarca, V.J.  
Ranfite, M.A.  
Rego, J.L.  
Sammataro, R.M.  
Springer, D.E.  
Sfeen, D.B.  
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Zarfarian, D.G.
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U. of Cal.-Davis  
Furlan, B.C.  
Noyes, H.W.  
Olson, T.H.
- PI TRITON**  
E. Washington  
Purcell, J.K.
- RHO TRITON**  
San Diego State  
Hartman, J.C.
- SIGMA TRITON**  
Indiana  
Ahaus, W.H.  
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Enswiler, W.J.  
Hanig, K.M.  
Hawkins, P.A.  
McNaught, D.T.  
Schneider, D.T.  
Whalen, H.J.
- TAU TRITON**  
Baldwin-Wallace  
Joyce, R.E.
- UPSILON TRITON**  
Muhlenberg  
Lane, R.D.
- PHI TRITON**  
Idaho State  
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Schneider, C.P.  
Sirard, R.B.  
Walker, R.J.
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Arizona State  
Ayer, F.L.  
Benson, D.B.  
Drinen, R.L.  
Dunton, S.R.  
George, W.D.  
Guilds, T.G.  
Holcomb, W.F.  
Krom, L.H.  
Schuman, P.L.  
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Stedelin, R.J.  
Stufenroth, F.O.  
Thielke, J.B.  
Whitley, K.D.
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Hobart  
Mulder, J.L.
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Florida So.  
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Meek, III, J.W.  
Wilson, R.W.
- ALPHA TETARTON**  
Linfield  
Lademann, Jr., E.E.
- BETA TETARTON**  
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Murman, J.A.  
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Robertson, J.M.  
Tassone, T.L.  
Weintraub, R.S.  
Wilson, R.M.  
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Rensselaer  
Alkire, W.H.  
Angi, A.J.  
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Florida  
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Eads, D.W.  
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Perry, R.W.  
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Witherow, M.D.
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Houston  
Johnson, S.N.  
Willoby, R.L.
- THETA TETARTON**  
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Dewar, K.R.  
Moehlich, W.R.  
Oden, L.N.
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Kawamoto, K.G.  
Pearson, W.S.
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Goller, J.J.  
Hassinger, G.A.  
Larson, F.J.  
Zimmermann, C.F.
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Hilbert, W.B.  
Kempe, T.P.  
Kovass, W.J.  
Licht, K.L.  
Youll, J.J.  
Zidian, R.E.  
Zirafi, Jr., R.A.
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Rutgers  
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Grumet, M.J.  
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Pappas, J.E.  
Read, D.B.  
Wiener, M.J.
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Rengert, L.J.  
Simpson, M.R.  
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Humphreys, D.D.  
Warfield, D.O.
- PI TETARTON**  
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Frank, D.F.  
Howe, W.V.
- RHO TETARTON**  
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Doyle, D.W.  
Greeley, D.H.
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Groves, W.H.  
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Roperti, R.J.  
Schlapfer, R.J.  
Shuman, G.K.  
Thompson, R.E.  
Wilmeyer, R.G.  
Wood, R.H.
- CHI TETARTON**  
Western Michigan  
Cannon, D.J.  
Hollingsworth, W.S.  
Jones, P.A.  
Koehler, R.J.  
Salas, J.F.
- PSI TETARTON**  
Waynesburg  
Engeldrum, P.D.  
Kitch, A.L.  
Meekins, K.L.
- OMEGA TETARTON**  
Cal. State-L.A.  
Gerfen, T.W.  
Mitchell, S.F.  
Stromsoe, G.E.
- BETA PENTATON**  
E. Stroudsburg St.  
Kennedy, W.S.  
Ott, R.S.  
Pollard, M.B.  
Quercetti, F.V.  
Walsh, J.J.
- GAMMA PENTATON**  
Utah  
Schreiner, J.G.  
Tracy, J.L.  
Zwaneveld, P.
- DELTA PENTATON**  
Northeastern  
Nolan, Jr., J.Q.
- EPSILON PENTATON**  
American Inter.  
Poole, K.L.
- ZETA PENTATON**  
Pan American  
O'Connell, M.A.  
Tolliver, J.W.  
Wolfe, J.L.
- ETA PENTATON**  
Drexel  
Allen, J.C.  
Downing, Jr., T.J.  
English, S.G.  
Hetzler, C.E.  
Lehmann, L.P.  
McCormick, J.B.  
Simpson, K.L.  
Tracy, G.R.
- THETA PENTATON**  
Indiana U. of Pa.  
Baker, Jr., S.S.
- Benton, R.D.  
Illig, C.E.  
McDonald, L.E.  
Nesbitt, F.H.
- IOTA PENTATON**  
Cal. St.-Fullerton  
Mann, Jr., W.F.
- KAPPA PENTATON**  
U. of Cal.-Santa  
Barbara  
Connor, N.H.  
McLain, W.K.  
Sanesi, N.L.
- LAMBDA PENTATON**  
Ferris State  
Evans, T.W.  
Hall, K.A.  
Miller, G.W.  
Peterson, C.D.  
Savuckas, J.A.  
Schiefer, V.L.
- NU PENTATON**  
Clarion State  
Boots, T.L.  
Falvo, M.
- OMICRON PENTATON**  
Edinboro State  
Salzer, R.W.
- SIGMA PENTATON**  
Quinnipiac  
Guttman, H.L.  
Mathews, D.P.  
Thaler, S.M.
- TAU PENTATON**  
Mansfield State  
Beatty, D.E.
- UPSILON PENTATON**  
Hartford  
Pronovost, R.J.
- PHI PENTATON**  
Arizona  
Glover, J.A.
- CHI PENTATON**  
E. Michigan  
Lukasiewicz, P.
- BETA HEXATON**  
Purdue (Calumet)  
Krasowski, S.M.
- GAMMA HEXATON**  
Robert Morris  
Borgan, Jr., J.J.  
Wurthner, R.M.
- DELTA HEXATON**  
Susquehanna  
McCartney, B.D.

### Brothers in Deed as Well as Word

Phi Sigma Kappa is grateful to her thousands of sons who have contributed to the Voluntary Alumni Support Fund. While it is as yet too early to tell whether we will reach our goal this year, we have received a greater total to the fund than last year at this same time, although the number of contributors has declined. This means that the average gift this year is significantly larger than last year.

It is still not too late to do your part.

## A SYMPOSIUM

**District Governors generally agree on the answer to the question**

***“Do college and university students need fraternities more or less in these changing times than ever before?”***



**ROBERT W. KOEHLER**

*Kappa '58—Region II*

From my vantage point, well-organized fraternities are playing an increasingly important role in the academic community. Because of brotherhood, fraternity men are less frustrated and less likely to pursue radical means to influence change. Thus, they lend an element of stability to the campus. Moreover, fraternity men are well rounded. Their experiences include budgeting and controlling costs, planning meals and social functions, maintaining property, coordinating the activities of others, electing officers, selecting members, etc. These contribute to their development in a way that the classroom cannot. Finally, studies have shown that fraternity men are usually more loyal alumni.



**MICHAEL A. SCOTT**

*Iota '70—Region II*

Yes, I think colleges and universities need fraternities especially at this age of increased social and educational pressures. Too many students are trying to find out what life's all about—but they think they can do it all alone. Fraternity life provides an environment for an individual to develop through growth within a unique atmosphere—his brothers. The college provides an atmosphere for learning while the fraternity provides the much needed outlet for the student social life while fostering good leadership and management experiences in a vital organization—his fraternity. What better way can a man get a well rounded education and be involved than through a close Brotherhood—his fraternity?



**THOMAS A. HUGHES**

*Omega Triton '59—Region III*

The fraternity system is fighting for its life on many of today's campuses. The “swing” has gone away from belonging to a group; now it's “do your own thing—be yourself—be an individual—don't let your mind be governed by the thinking of others”. Yet the student of today still looks for that guiding hand of experience. He questions. He seeks. Where is that “guiding hand” of experience? Perhaps overlooked by many “independent” thinkers, that experience can be, and many times is, found within the fraternity system.

For there, inside the fraternity, the individual finds he is surrounded by other individuals who are also searching for the same thing he is—knowledge. And as he gains in experience and knowledge, he finds himself a guiding hand to individuals searching for help along the way. With the “new look” of individuals belonging to a fraternity, rather than joining a fraternity because it is the “in” thing, college and university students indeed need fraternities more now than ever before.



### JOSEPH SLOCIK

*Epsilon Deuteron '67—Region I*

This question probably has been asked for many years and I'm sure has been answered in many ways. The answer can only be an expression of a personal opinion, be it pro or con. I feel a fraternity has always been important, but especially so in today's society. One thing we can use more of in today's world is Brotherhood. Phi Sig especially stresses this, one of its Cardinal Principles being to promote Brotherhood. Living in a fraternity house, a man gets a chance to develop with many others who have something in common other than being roommates. By working together on things other than school work they learn cooperation and human respect even though at times brothers get quite cutting though on a friendly basis.



### CHARLES LORING

*Koppa Pentaton '72—Region V*

The college fraternity fulfills as vital a function today as ever before on our college and university campuses. A great deal of the knowledge and maturity acquired during the college years occurs outside the classroom. The college environment thrusts many non-academic responsibilities and opportunities toward each student. Greek life, with its infinite possibilities for personal growth, makes fraternity affiliation one of the most exciting components of this campus environment.

Our colleges and universities do not actually "need" fraternity chapters, in the sense that they cannot get along without them. They do not "need" any of the extra-curricular activities which abound on most campuses. We would have to question, however, the value of any college or university whose educational offerings occurred solely in the classroom. The fraternity experience, like the many other important supplements to formal classroom education, greatly enriches today's campus environment.



### WILLIAM HOLLAND

*Pi '70—Region II*

In making a broad generalization concerning the need for fraternities on today's campus, the personality of the campus community must be the determining factor. It seems rather obvious that fraternities are growing in popularity of late, but the reasons for their renewed interest are myriad, and certainly not all worthwhile.

It's becoming easier to induct a large class of freshmen, but if the individual chapter cannot sustain interest and active participation among juniors and seniors, then it seems to me that the need for this type of artificial goal oriented organization is probably not worth propagating.



### J. RICHARD HALL

*Eto Tetarton '64—Region III*

Colleges and universities may not actually need fraternities to exist, but I feel that they benefit from having fraternities on campus in that they provide a useful vehicle for student activities and student maturity through a structured organization rather than the vacillations of a spontaneous crowd or following some demagogue. I feel these things only benefit the college or university, in that by the use of force they can maintain any peace which may be broken. However, I feel that the student is the one who needs the fraternity, if not for any other reason than the experience of working and existing with others in a group and governing their activities in a democratic fashion.

***This symposium will be continued in the next SIGNET  
with comments by other District Governors.***

## New Pledges and Initiates, Welcome to The Ever-Growing Throng

Since the report in the last **SIGNET** (April 15) there have been 290 pledges (light face) and 290 initiates (bold face). This makes a total of 1287 pledges and 1077 initiates for the year.

### ALPHA Massachusetts

Kazmarek, M.E.  
Sherman, B.S.  
LeBlanc, R.E.  
Wingner, C.D.  
Wilson, J.E.

### BETA Union

Sedlak, S.J.

### IOTA Stevens Tech.

BAADE, W.F.  
CORNEILLE, T.J.  
FLOYD, T.P.  
GAKOS, J.S.  
HIRSHFIELD, M.M.  
OKLADEK, G.A.  
PETZOLD, S.C.  
PHILLIPS, G.M.  
RUPPERT, R.S.

### KAPPA Penn State

Auman, E.R.  
Leonard, J.R.  
Walbert, J.A.

### MU Univ. of Penn

BARRETT, P.J.  
BESSETTE, G.C.  
BOSE, R.L.  
DONAHUE, J.M.  
ESPOSITO, A.R.  
HAMILTON, P.D.  
LIMBACH, G.J.  
McCURDY, S.B.  
MEYER, JR., E.C.  
MIMALICH, J.M.  
MOORE, W.F.  
POLLITZER, D.  
ROBINSON, A.  
TALEMAL, D.J.  
TUCCI, M.R.  
WECAL, T.E.

### OMEGA Univ. of Cal.

AWABAYASHI, M.  
PHILLIPS, A.M.  
LANG, W.E.  
SCOTTO, T.J.  
BACCELLI, F.P.  
AHLERING, T.E.  
SCHULTZ, K.M.  
DEAN, J.B.  
KLATT, S.D.  
GONERKO, R.J.  
WEILAND, D.J.  
WARREN, D.A.  
STONE, A.R.  
CARPENTER, B.A.  
KERR, J.E.  
GRELL, C.A.  
FORMANEK, M.A.  
ORSINI, P.M.  
SCHULKIN, M.J.  
SECHREST, D.G.

Ehnisz, Jr., E.R.  
Zimmerman, J.F.

### ALPHA DEUTERON Illinois

Froehlich, P.  
Werth, M.H.

### BETA DEUTERON Minnesota

Provast, M.S.  
Melby, M.J.

### EPSILON DEUTERON Warcester Polytechnic

BRODIN, E.A.  
BRADY, J.E.  
COREY, T.R.  
D'ORAZIO, R.P.  
LOVERIDGE, D.M.  
MEZYNSKI, G.S.  
SAYLES, A.M.  
STANNAGE, M.W.  
WHITE, M.I.

### ETA DEUTERON Nevada

DOAN, J.H.  
KIMPTON, R.I.  
NAPHAN, J.P.  
HOLLINGSWORTH, J.A.  
SCOTT, J.O.

### KAPPA DEUTERON Georgia Tech.

MOONEY, R.J.

### LAMBDA DEUTERON Washington

CARLSON, G.M.  
MAIDEN, W.H.

Sumral, D.R.  
Tomicich, C.L.

### XI DEUTERON Tennessee

TAYLOR, G.D.  
ANDERSON, J.E.  
BRINKLEY, JR., C.W.  
DELLA JACONO, J.L.  
GENTRY, T.S.  
GRIMES, J.D.  
HALL, R.B.  
KANWISHER, G.M.  
KENDALL, D.J.  
KILZER, R.D.  
KIRCHNER, JR., W.J.  
MARCUM, T.W.  
MOORE, III, R.D.  
SHORT, III, B.P.  
TOWNSEND, JR., E.C.

Gentry, T.S.  
Fawler, S.B.

### PI DEUTERON Ohio State

HAMPSHIRE, D.P.  
EICHELBARGER, IV, T.S.  
KOCH, S.E.  
MORRIS, C.L.  
SMITH, T.L.  
CUNNINGHAM, J.S.  
DAVIS, J.H.  
DAY, J.L.  
HYME, T.E.

DeTray, III, E.L.  
Tamlinson, E.G.  
Mayer, W.S.  
Bailey, E.D.  
Kinney, R.V.  
Fisher, C.L.

### UPSILON DEUTERON North Carolina

WARREN, M.R.  
GRAY, K.F.  
COLE, W.B.  
MOFFITT, M.A.

### PHI DEUTERON Kentucky

KARR, D.K.  
REESE, C.R.

### CHI DEUTERON Washington State

LIPPETT, D.J.  
JOHNSON, J.A.  
BROBERG, M.A.  
BAKER, J.T.  
WELLER, J.H.  
VANDERMEER, M.D.  
SMITH, N.P.  
RODMAN, S.M.  
KEMBEL, J.F.  
GERKEY, S.F.  
OLBERDING, F.A.  
LYLE, B.D.  
WYATT, II, W.C.  
ALEXANDER, JR., C.R.

COBLE, S.A.  
CLIZER, C.W.  
FILAN, L.M.  
MEYER, J.R.  
MORRIS, S.E.  
HALE, A.D.  
LANDON, W.P.  
FITZGERALD, R.R.  
GRANT, G.R.  
PAULSON, M.A.

Saegner, Jr., J.  
Freeman, D.

### OMEGA DEUTERON U. of S. Cal.

BISHOP, JR., R.W.  
CAMPBELL, T.N.  
CRAMOLINE, D.D.  
GUNN, II, R.A.  
HOLMAN, S.C.  
HOLMGREN, D.W.  
LEE, S.C.  
PORTER, M.W.  
PRESTON, M.K.  
ROSSET, A.E.  
SCARBOROUGH, W.

Newman, M.  
Ashin, R.  
Ray, D.

### ZETA TRITON Montana State

CARTER, P.N.  
PATCH, D.R.  
ROTH, E.K.  
KINSHELLA, D.R.  
McGOWAN, T.E.  
PRESCOTT, G.K.  
ROTH, R.K.  
TUNBY, R.H.

Drga, J.J.  
Parman, D.J.

### ETA TRITON Akron

DULL, L.W.  
FABER, S.D.  
HONECK, R.D.  
KOGGE, S.R.  
LAMBERT, J.R.  
RABATIN, T.A.

Gross, A.J.  
George, P.D.  
Taylor, B.D.  
Dobbins, G.  
Krauss, L.  
Lancaster, R.G.

### CHI TRITON Arizona State

PANTANO, B.R.  
GOTTSCALK, S.R.  
RISE, J.E.  
KELLER, D.S.  
LOCHER, W.D.  
SMITH, S.M.  
COOK, J.W.  
BYRA, S.G.

### PSI TRITON Habart

PIERCE, E.T.  
HASSELL, C.E.  
KELLEY, P.T.

Ambrosino, J.A.  
Johnson, J.H.  
Torres, A.

### OMEGA TRITON Florida Southern

ALBURY, A.N.  
LANIER, JR., C.L.  
CARTER, JR., J.A.  
MILES, H.D.  
PEARSON, III, J.C.  
STRAUB, R.O.  
SUTTON, S.C.

### BETA TETARTON Kent State

Shepard, N.  
Murman, T.J.  
Wright, M.S.  
Gordon, W.M.

### GAMMA TETARTON Rennselaer Pol.

WILSON, B.G.  
RUBIN, G.  
MURPHY, L.J.  
BOSSHART, G.S.  
WERST, T.L.  
TKACHUK, G.  
AMICO, P.J.  
GLATZ, D.J.  
SUCHOFF, S.B.

Catara, J.A.

### ETA TETARTON Hauston

Friday, J.  
Gil, R.  
Thomas, S.  
Vanden, L.

### KAPPA TETARTON S. Illinois

BLANK, J.W.  
Badesch, R.T.  
Daver, S.M.  
Pillifant, D.  
Dinkkeller, K.J.

### MU TETARTON Youngstown

DAVIS, C.R.  
STOCZ, E.P.

### NU TETARTON Rutgers

DAVIS, G.S.  
CARTER, R.E.  
MALER, R.E.  
KLOSS, S.A.  
BALDWIN, C.J.  
ALEXANDER, J.J.  
VOORHEES, R.B.  
MANCINI, D.D.  
RODGERS, S.R.  
ROSSI, C.L.

Davis, G.S.

### OMICRON TETARTON Tenn. Wesleyan

Jones, L.C.

### SIGMA TETARTON Midwestern

Reynolds, R.L.  
Sullivan, W.L.

### TAU TETARTON Tennessee-Martin

JOHNSON, JR., N.A.  
BYRD, J.L.  
MONTGOMERY, R.J.  
SMITH, W.L.  
SPRAY, L.D.  
WIMBERLEY, T.H.

### UPSILON TETARTON Rachester Inst.

SHAPP, III, J.H.  
ABBOTT, D.L.  
LaRUSSO, D.L.  
ROMKEY, B.M.  
SACKETT, R.A.  
VanPEURSEM, P.W.  
O'BRIEN, M.J.

### CHI TETARTON West. Michigan

HOGARTH, JR., G.G.  
THOMET, D.P.  
WARREN, G.R.

### OMEGA TETARTON Cal. State at L.A.

Black, M.  
Chicarelli, G.  
Weisburg, S.

### DELTA PENTATON Northeastern

BELL, S.M.

BYE, J.M.  
DEVANEY, A.J.  
DIFRONZO, A.J.  
LAMBERT, W.C.  
MIKISIS, J.A.  
MONTECALVO, JR., A.D.  
PAUL, R.F.

Parker, J.T.  
DeLuca, J.  
Olsavsky, J.  
Rubin, J.  
Miselis, R.  
Paddock, D.

### ZETA PENTATON Pan American

LOOMIS, T.M.  
TODD, T.L.  
DeKOCK, II, A.B.  
JOHNSON, C.A.  
CARLSON, W.R.  
WATSON, L.D.  
SALAZAR, A.R.  
McWHORTER, R.M.

Cockrell, Jr., E.E.  
Drewry, R.D.  
Luitjen, C.M.  
Bills, M.C.

### ETA PENTATON Drexel

TINSLEY, S.M.  
ETKOWICZ, J.L.  
DERR, B.H.  
RADOMSKI, W.J.  
ILG, K.P.

### IOTA PENTATON Cal. State Univ.

Fullerton  
BUCHHOLZ, S.R.  
CHAIREZ, J.L.  
HILL, J.C.  
MANTZ, G.J.  
PETERSON, D.

Moeller, B.

### KAPPA PENTATON U. of Cal.

Santa Barbara  
Bunten, C.A.  
Nixon, T.F.  
Baum, K.T.  
Rubin, D.C.  
Kawaguchi, G.B.  
Newton, M.W.  
Williams, F.L.

### LAMBDA PENTATON Ferris

HOFBAUER, G.  
TRIERWEILER, JR., P.A.  
Erkfitz, F.  
Andrews, D.  
Kramer, G.  
Krueger, C.  
Kohloff, M.  
McElroy, P.  
McPherson, J.  
Steele, J.  
Tovinnitti, J.  
Valley, T.

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ELICKER, C.G.  
SAYERS, II, B.I.  
VOLSKO, G.J.

A Special Greeting to our newest Brather  
**JAMES O. SCOTT, Eta Deuteron**  
— Φ Σ K —  
He is the 51,489th Brather to be initiated into  
Phi Sigma Kappa since its Founding in 1873

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**FINKELSON, M.D.**  
**ROBERTS, A.H.**  
**THOMAS, B.H.**  
**WEINGARTEN, T.W.**  
**ABTAHI, S.D.**

Finkelson, M.D.  
Roberts, A.H.  
Abtahi, S.D.  
Podrazik, W.J.  
Phipps, Jr., L.A.  
Adamczyk, P.V.  
Jacobson, D.P.  
Mann, E.S.  
Eek, R.E.

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Arizona

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**PERKINS, JR., D.N.**  
**BAZURTO, G.J.**  
**BLUM, C.T.**

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D'Amore, B.  
Mack, R.  
Graziano, R.  
Stover, J.  
Perkowski, B.

**PSI PENTATON**  
Memphis State

**CARRIGAN, D.J.**  
**DAVENPORT, III, J.T.**

**MASCARI, S.E.**  
**MCDONALD, JR., J.L.**  
**RIKARD, R.L.**

McDonald, Jr., J.L.  
Rikard, R.L.  
Davenport, IV, J.T.  
Nowag, D.F.  
Carrigan, D.J.  
Mascari, S.E.

**DELTA HEXATON**  
Susquehanna

**ESCHELMAN, R.A.**  
**EYSTER, T.G.**  
**HOLMGREN, D.D.**  
**KAMMERER, D.M.**  
**ROHRER, D.A.**  
**SAUERS, R.A.**  
**SHOEMAKER, D.A.**  
**WILLS, M.S.**

**EPSILON HEXATON**  
Va. Polytechnic

**STARR, R.A.**  
**GERMAN, R.G.**  
**NESTLEROOTH, D.E.**  
**RALSTON, J.N.**  
**WINFREY, D.L.**

German, R.G.  
Nestleroth, D.E.  
Ralston, J.N.  
Winfrey, D.L.

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LaSalle

**DESCHER, M.J.**

**THETA HEXATON**  
Nicholls

**BADALAMENTI, A.M.**  
**BERTRAND, P.J.**  
**BROUSSARD, K.J.**  
**CASSE, R.I.**  
**CATANE, M.**  
**FAUST, E.C.**  
**FROISY, G.J.**  
**GUILLORY, C.J.**  
**JORDAN, N.R.**  
**LANDRY, III, B.S.**  
**MEAUX, M.J.**  
**MESSER, T.A.**  
**MISTRETTA, T.**  
**MITCHELL, J.K.**  
**MOORE, C.L.**  
**MYERS, JR., H.A.**  
**OCMOND, B.B.**  
**OLIVIER, F.F.**  
**PENNISON, M.G.**  
**PIKE, P.A.**  
**PIKE, R.D.**  
**PLAISANCE, T.**  
**POSEY, D.V.**  
**ROME, R.G.**  
**ROMERO, F.D.**  
**STEPHEN, J.**  
**STEPHEN, J.E.**  
**THIBODEAUX, JR., J.**  
**TINER, K.R.**  
**WELKER, III, W.A.**  
**WHITE, L.**  
**WIGGINS, JR., L.E.**

**CLINCH VALLEY COLONY**

Mullins, R.D.

## A Real Phi Sig Just Don't Know When to Quit

WHAT DOES A NORMAL college fraternity chapter do when it starts the school year with only two active members? Most would shut their doors and call it quits . . . but not normal Phi Sigma Kappa Chapters of which Lambda Deuteron, University of Washington, is one.

October saw Lambda Deuteron with two actives and their very tired adviser. The two existing members, Dale Beatty and Eric Williams, along with chapter adviser, Keith Johnson, felt that their fraternal life had been too rewarding to let the chapter fold up at this point. Obviously, two members would find it very difficult, if not impossible, to rush on a one to one basis. They decided that they needed to get some kind of group involvement.

After some considerable discussion they contacted the Veterans Association at the University of Washington. A decision was made to establish a Veteran's Fraternity, but with a base that would attract non-veterans as well. After their first kegger, they tripled their membership with four new members. Overall during the year, twelve men were pledged with eight being initiated. With only one man graduating and with the return of a previous member, ten men will be returning in the fall.

The new members, out of necessity, immediately became involved in all aspects of fraternity life. This included all offices of the chapter, I.F.C., National House Operation, Alumni Relations, etc. Their Founders' Day Banquet, which was their 50th, saw 54 alums, the largest turnout that can be remembered. At the banquet, Dale Beatty was given the Stewart Rudisill Award for Outstanding Leadership by Region VI Vice President, Rev. Robert E. Reynolds. As far as other National involvement is concerned, Dale Clark, present Chapter President, is a finalist in the Foundation Scholarship contest and the chapter received Matching Funds for the library from the Foundation.

The veteran members felt they could perpetuate the Vets idea easier, if they took a larger role in the Vets Association. They now hold all five of the Vets Assoc. offices. The Seattle Times newspaper was doing an article on Vets; so, they were introduced to Phi Sigma Kappa by one of their inside men. A couple of weeks later a color picture appeared on the front page of the Sunday Times . . . some kind of publicity (which could never be bought).

There are times when a situation seems tremendously hopeless, but with a little desire even the worst of situations can be resolved as it now looks like Lambda Deuteron will be at the University of Washington for quite some time.

## ATTA-BOY!—CHI TRITON

*Chi Triton's Spring 1973 pledge class had a magnificent 3.81 cumulative grade-point average. What do you know about that? Brothers Steve Chuya and Bob Wright attained a perfect 4.0 average.*

*Incidentally, Brother Wright, now entering his Junior year in Electrical Engineering Studies has an almost unheard of perfect 4.0 cumulative average for his college career thus far. A few more feathers in the Chi Triton hat!*

*Some of our other chapters could profit from some of these feathers, if they would "go and do likewise".*

Lambda Deuteron Brother Dale Beatty (left) in a pool game with Brother Bud Cunningham (right) in Recreation Room of Chapter House. (As it appeared in color on the front page of the Seattle Times, Sunday, April 15, 1973)





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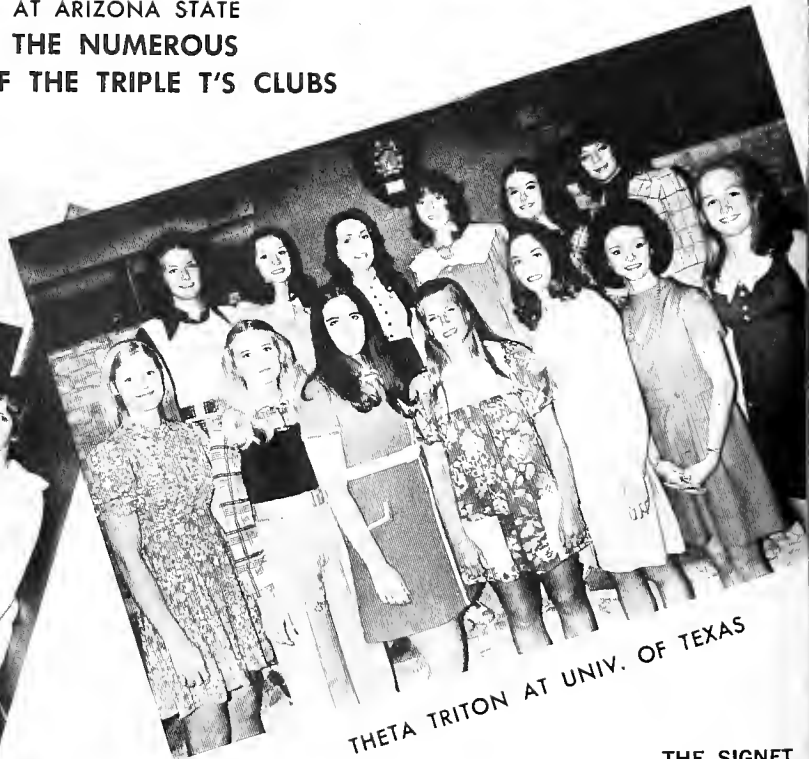


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### CHI TRITON AT ARIZONA STATE SOME OF THE NUMEROUS LITTLE SISTERS OF THE TRIPLE T'S CLUBS





BETA HEXATON  
at  
*Purdue Calumet University*

ALPHA DEUTERON  
at  
*University of Illinois*



DELTA HEXATON  
at  
*Susquehanna University*

CHI TETARTON  
at  
*Western Michigan University*





Stoy G. Witten



Clell DeSpain

## Two Phi Deuteron Brothers Honored

**B**ROTHER STOY WITTEN, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '41 was presented with the Wheelhorse Award for 1973 at the February Convention of the Kentucky Farm & Power Equipment Dealers Association. Stoy is a Ford dealer, operating the Mid-State Supply Company in Lexington which specializes in the Ford farm and industrial lines.

A native of Grayson County, Stoy ended up in the farm machinery business after an early career and educational background that seemed to point him to vocational agriculture or coaching. Before graduating from Kentucky, he had already done some vo-ag teaching in county high schools along with serving as coach of baseball and basketball.

Following World War II service, he returned to the University to get a Master's Degree in Agricultural Economics. In 1950, he became interested in a Ford dealership in Lexington and after spending 10 years in partnership with Lawrence Brewer, he bought out the Brewer interest and joined with W. S. Rogers of Lexington in buying the Keller Motor Company of Nicholasville.

Stoy is a member and past president of the Bluegrass Kiwanis Club in Lexington; also a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Methodist Men's Club, and a member of the Administrative Board.

He was honored with the Wheelhorse Award two days before he reached his 63rd birthday.

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**I**N FEBRUARY of this year, Brother Clell F. DeSpain, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '47 completed a one year term as President of the Kentucky Farm & Power Equipment Dealers Association. During his term, he became widely-known and respected for his mixture of wit and humor with a sharp business sense. Clell is one of the partners of Marrs & DeSpain located on U.S. 27 just north of Nicholasville, Kentucky—dealers in tractors and farm equipment. They handled the International Harvester Line for years, but recently gave up that line and now sell New Idea and Brinly-Hardy products and the Lilliston line.

Clell's outside activities include secretary-treasurer of the Jessamine County Industrial Foundation, Director of the First National Bank of Nicholasville, Direc-

tor of Phi Deuteron Alumni Association at the University and County Chairman for the University of Kentucky Alumni Giving Fund.

KFPEDA and its members have been fortunate to have one of the jolliest leaders anywhere last year.

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# CHARACTERISTICS

About our Chapters and Colonies

Each summer edition of *The SIGNET* is designed to give the incoming freshmen a general idea of the National Fraternity. Every chapter and colony has the opportunity to present in the Chapteristic's section "vital statistics" and general information about the chapter. Some go into great detail; others do not. But we publish just what the chapters and colonies send to us. Where chapter house pictures are missing, either the chapter does not have a house or is not permitted to have a house on campus. Membership figures are based upon the active membership at the end of the last academic year.



**GAMMA (1889)**

**Cornell University**

702 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850

Total Initiates 1068, Actives 46, Pledges 1  
President—David Smig

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**ALPHA (1873)**

**University of Massachusetts**

510 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass. 01002

Total Initiates 1332      Adviser—Edward Sawin

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**DELTA (1891)**

**West Virginia University**

672 North High Street, Morgantown, West Va. 26505

Total Initiates 1399, Actives 30, Pledges 11  
President—Rob Amos      Adviser—Jim Meredith

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**BETA (1888)**

**Union College**

1461 Lenox Road, Schenectady, New York 12308

Total Initiates 912      Adviser—Ed Iovinelli

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**ZETA (1896)**

**City College of New York**

563 West 139th Street, New York, New York 10031

Total Initiates 447      Adviser—Paul Haronian



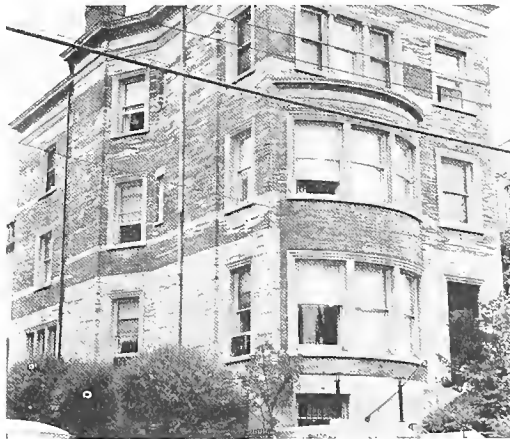
**ETA (1897)**

**University of Maryland**

7 Fraternity Row, College Park, Maryland 20740

**Total Initiates 1133, Actives 23, Pledges 7,**  
**Living in 23, Graduating 1**  
**Scholarship Rating—Average**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors—Greek Week—1st, Football**  
**2nd Div., Basketball—3rd Div., Bowling—4th Div., Softball—**  
**1st Div., 3rd Overall**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—PSK Foundation Undergrad-**  
**uate Scholarship Award, Big Brother/Little Brother Scho-**  
**lastic Achievement Award, The High GPA Award**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Parents Day,**  
**Christmas Party for Retarded Children**  
**President—T. Mark Fuchs Adviser—Jim Hooper**

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**IOTA (1899)**

**Stevens Institute of Technology**

837 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey 07030

**Total Initiates 762, Actives 26, Pledges 1**  
**Living in 22, Graduating 10**  
**Scholarship Rating—3rd among 10**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors—2nd Place I.F.C. Basketball**  
**& Softball**  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Soccer 3, Squash 1, Tennis 1**  
**Honor Society Memberships—Tau Beta Phi—Larry Lang,**  
**President**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Blood Drive, Ho-**  
**boken P.A.L. Charity Basketball Game**  
**President—Mike Stoekinger Adviser—Bruce Chenoweth**

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**KAPPA (1899)**

**Pennsylvania State University**

501 South Allen St., State College, Pa. 16801

**Total Initiates 993, Actives 66, Pledges 4,**  
**Living in 42, Graduating 24**  
**Scholarship Rating—16 among 49**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors—Greek Week—1st overall;**  
**Spring Week—2nd overall; 1st carnival; 4th poster; 4th**  
**window**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—Finalists in PSK Foundation**  
**Scholarship contest—J. Robison, R. Miller; I.F.C. Executive**  
**V.P.—J. Power**  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Baseball—Capt. B. Gember-**  
**ling; Swimming—Capt. C. Hammersmith**  
**Honor Society Memberships—Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau—D.**  
**Wist; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi—L.**  
**Bellinger; Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi—J. Yano**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects — I.F.C. Dance**  
**Marathon, Benefit of Mentally Retarded of Butler, PA.**  
**President—John Robison Adviser—Robert Koehler**

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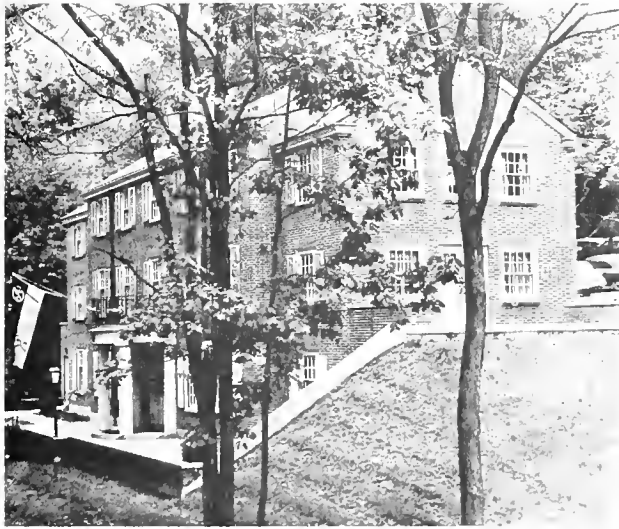
**MU (1900)**

**University of Pennsylvania**

3615 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

**Total Initiates 1123**  
**Adviser—Tom Curtiss**

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**NU (1901)  
Lehigh University**

Lehigh University Campus, Bethlehem, Pa. 18015

**Total Initiates 652, Actives 33, Pledges 12**  
**Living in 31, Graduating 9**  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Football 3, Baseball 1, Wrestling 1, Tennis 1**  
**Honor Society Memberships—Phi Beta Kappa 1, Eta Kappa Nu 1, Pi Tau Sigma 1**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Foster parents of an Indian orphan**  
**President—Robert W. Grott Adviser—John Silinsh**

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**OMICRON (1902)**

**Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02215

**Total Initiates 680**

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**XI (1902)**

**St. Lawrence University**

78 Park Street, Canton, New York 13617

**Total Initiates 1,213, Actives 38,**  
**Living in 25, Graduating 17**  
**Scholarship Rating—1st among 7**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—Journal Awards—2, St. Lawrence Univ. Wild Life Filming Unit Award, C. Wheelock—Best Float Designer Award**  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—McCarthy, Stackhouse, Murphy, Kent, Myberg, Hargrave, Loker (Capt.), Willsea (Capt.)**  
**Honor Society Memberships—O.D.K. 3, History 2, Philosophy 2, Economics 2, English 3, Biology 1**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Cancer Swimsathon Winners, John Gardener won Pat Boone Singing Contest for Charity**  
**President—Harold Thomas Adviser—C. Webster Wheelock**

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**PI (1903)**

**Franklin and Marshall College**

437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pa. 17603

**Total Initiates 981, Actives 53,**  
**Living in 16, Graduating 12**  
**Scholarship Rating—6th among 12**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—Student Conduct Comm.—M. Fuhrman**  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Golf 3, Captain—Bob Intra-via; Soccer Captain—Ed Abrahamsen; Baseball 5; Basketball 3; Lacrosse 3; Track 1; Swimming 2; Football 2; Tennis 1**  
**Honor Society Memberships—Phi Alpha Theta 1; Pi Gamma Mu 1**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Car Wash—Benefit of Trooper R. Lapp Memorial Foundation; Neighborhood Barbeque Heart Fund; Work with Jaycees for Retarded Children**  
**President—Paul A. Sposato Adviser—William R. Holland**

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**PHI (1906)**

**Swarthmore College**

Swarthmore, Pa. 19081

Total Initiates 719, Actives 12, Pledges 1  
 President—Dave Jones      Adviser—Robert Mabry

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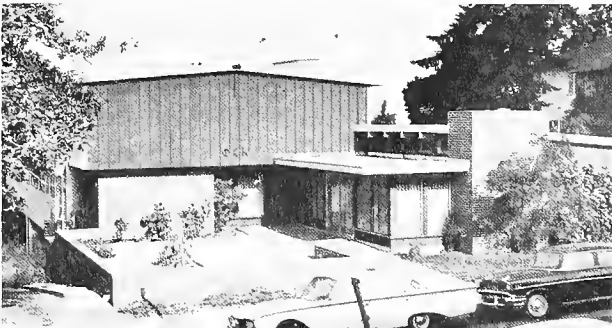
**PSI (1906)**

**University of Virginia**

1702 Gordon Avenue, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903

Total Initiates 473      Adviser—Robert Musselman

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**OMEGA (1909)**

**University of California at Berkeley**

2312 Warring Street, Berkeley, California 94704

Total Initiates 1007, Actives 38, Pledges 6,  
 Living in 39, Graduating 4

Chapter Awards and Honors—*First Place, House Decorations, U.C. "Big Game Week"; PSK President's Award for Special Achievement—1971*

**Individual Awards and Honors—***Vice President—I.F.C.—K. Donovan; Vice President—IFC—J. Jones; U.C. Crew Team Scholarship Award—1972—J. Scardino; Alumni Scholarships—4; Air Force R.O.T.C. Scholarship—J. Scardino*

**Honor Society Memberships—***University of Cal. Honor Students' Society 9, M.B.A. Associates 1*

**Annual Service or Community Projects—***Contributions to Berkeley Free Clinic; Berkeley Food Project; A.S.U.C. Blood Drive*

President—Kevin Donovan      Adviser—Richard Meier

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**ALPHA DEUTERON (1909)**

**University of Illinois**

1004 South Second Street, Champaign, Illinois 61820

Total Initiates 901, Actives 41, Pledges 10

President—Steven Kazmer      Adviser—Dr. John Murray

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**BETA DEUTERON (1910)**

**University of Minnesota**

317 18th Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414

Total Initiates 740

Adviser—Robert Schunicht

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**DELTA DEUTERON (1915)**  
**University of Michigan**

1043 Baldwin Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104  
 Total Initiates 720      Adviser—Edwin Shippey

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**EPSILON DEUTERON (1915)**  
**Worcester Polytechnic Institute**

11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01609  
 Total Initiates 1037, Actives 50,  
 Living in 41, Graduating 16  
 Chapter Awards and Honors—*Best Homecoming Display Award*  
 Individual Awards and Honors—*Student Body President—D. Lapre; I.F.C. Social Chairman—S. Bicknell*  
 Varsity Athletes and Captains—*Football 1, Soccer 1, Hockey 1, Captain—K. Crossen, Ski 2, Captain—E. Brodin, Lacrosse 1, Crew 1, Co-Captain—J. Mathews, Tennis 1, Captain—P. Houlihan*  
 Honor Society Memberships—*Tau Beta Pi 2, Pi Tau Sigma 2, Phi Lambda Upsilon 1, Alpha Psi Omega 1, The Skull 1*  
 President—Paul F. Baldiga      Adviser—Stephen Bernacki

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*"Phi Sigma Kappa offers you not idle meadows and indolent shores; she offers you Hills and a Star."—Frank Prentice Rand*



**ETA DEUTERON (1917)**  
**University of Nevada**

1075 North Sierra, Reno, Nevada 89503  
 Total Initiates 640, Actives 40  
 President—Robt. A. Olson      Adviser—Bruce Atkinson

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**THETA DEUTERON (1921)**  
**Oregon State University**

209 N.W. 14th, Corvallis, Oregon 97330

*Theta Deuteron is at present inactive. However, the chapter house is still owned by the Alumni Corporation, whose members hope to reactivate the chapter in the near future.*

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**KAPPA DEUTERON (1923)**

**Georgia Institute of Technology**

171 4th Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30313  
 Total Initiates 593      Adviser—Thomas F. Langford, Jr.

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**LAMBDA DEUTERON (1923)**

**University of Washington**

4733 17th N.W., Seattle, Washington 98105

Total Initiates 587, Actives 10,  
Living in 8, Graduating 1

Individual Awards and Honors—*PSK Stewart Rudisill Leadership Award*—D. Beatty, *Finalist in PSK Foundation Scholarship Contest*—D. Clark

Chapter Awards and Honors—*50th Anniversary Award, 3rd Place in 1st Annual Theta Chi Pony Keg Race*

Honor Society Memberships—*Alpha Epsilon Delta*—Pre Med Hon. 1, *Phi Lambda Epsilon*—Chem. Hon. 1

Annual Service or Community Projects—*Children's Orthopedic Penny Drive*

President—Dale V. Clark

Adviser—Keith Johnson

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**XI DEUTERON (1925)**

**University of Tennessee**

1800 Fraternity Park Drive, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916

Total Initiates 974, Actives 66, Pledges 1  
Living in 40, Graduating 10

Scholarship Rating—14th among 26

Chapter Awards and Honors—*1st place Homecoming Display, 1st place League Intramurals, 1st place Carnicus*

Individual Awards and Honors—*Commander Arnold Air Society*—G. McMurty, *Chairman Homecoming Advisory Board*—C. Oxford, *Justice Student Appeals Board*—T. Eckles, *Captain Cheerleaders*—B. Hinds

Varsity Athletes and Captains—*Football 2, Track 1, Baseball 1, Rugby 1, Lacrosse 1*

Honor Society Memberships—*Scabbard and Blade 5, Arnold Air Society 1, ODK 1, Tau Beta Phi 1, Phi Kappa Phi 2*

Annual Service or Community Projects—*Charity barbecue for Boys and Girls Clubs, Heart Fund Drive*

President—Rick Hall

Adviser—Coleman McDuffee



**OMICRON DEUTERON (1925)**

**University of Alabama**

Box 4606, University, Alabama 35486

Total Initiates 954

Adviser—William Garrison

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**PI DEUTERON (1925)**

**Ohio State University**

43 East Fifteenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201

Total Initiates 493, Actives 20, Pledges 10,  
Living in 20, Graduating 5

Varsity Athletes and Captains—*Football 1*—Capt. B. Bower

Honor Society Memberships—*Pi Tau Sigma 1*

Annual Service or Community Projects—*Area clean-up for Greek community*

President—Thomas J. Baughman

Adviser—Chuck Powell

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**RHO DEUTERON (1925)**

**Gettysburg College**

343 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 17325

Total Initiates 833

Adviser—David Thomson



**UPSILON DEUTERON (1926-1969)**

**University of North Carolina**

212 Finley Golf Course Road, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514  
 Total Initiates 210, Actives 27  
 President—Jack Biggerstaff, Jr. Adviser—Michael Lewis

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**OMEGA DEUTERON (1928)**

**University of Southern California**

938 West 28th Street, Los Angeles, California 90007  
 Total Initiates 965, Actives 33, Pledges 3,  
 Living in 31, Graduating 12  
 Scholarship Rating—7th among 25  
 Chapter Awards and Honors—*National Freedom League, Outstanding Fraternity Recognition*  
 Individual Awards and Honors—*Midshipman Athlete of the Year—G. Stearns, General Dynamics Award—T. Koehler, Supply Corps Assoc. Award—M. Yuskis, National Freedom League Campus Government Award*  
 Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Eta Sigma 1, Beta Alpha Psi 1, Alpha Epsilon Delta 1*  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—*Volunteer work, Studio City Convalescent Hospital*  
 President—Larry Dahlstrom Adviser—Lawrence Young

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**PHI DEUTERON (1926)**

**University of Kentucky**

439 Huguelet Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40506

Total Initiates 655, Actives 38, Pledges 13  
 Living in 30, Graduating 8  
 Scholarship Rating—2nd among 21  
 Varsity Athletes and Captains—*Basketball 1—Captain, R. Hyde; Track 1—Captain, B. Harrigan*  
 Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Beta Kappa 1, Lambda and Cross 3, Kappa Psi 2*  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—*Heart Fund Association Drive*  
 President—Steve Borders Adviser—Jay Mangione

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**DELTA TRITON (1930)**

**Purdue University**

302 Waldron, West Lafayette, Indiana 47906  
 Total Initiates 602, Actives 17, Pledges 5,  
 Living in 14, Graduating 0  
 Honor Society Memberships—*Freshmen Men's Honorary 1*  
 President—Don Robinson Adviser—John Van Horn

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**CHI DEUTERON (1927)**

**Washington State University**

725 N.E. Opal Street, Pullman, Washington 99163

Total Initiates 841, Actives 40, Pledges 2  
 President—Kurtis B. Kiehn Adviser—Dorman Anderson



**EPSILON TRITON (1936)**

**American University**

Box 135, Washington, D.C. 20016

Total Initiates 558, Actives 28, Pledges 1

Living in 10, Graduating 10

Scholarship Rating—1st among 10

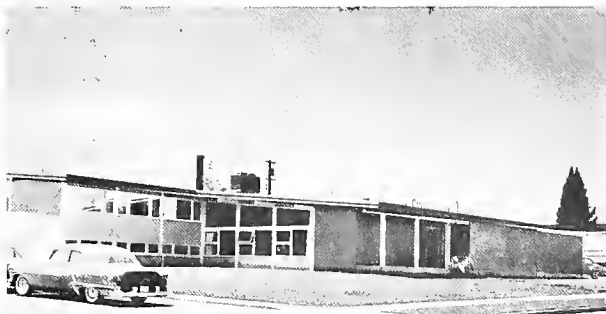
Chapter Awards and Honors—*Outstanding Athlete*—M. Yam, *Outstanding Alumnus*—I. Kamens, *Outstanding Senior*—R. Pierce, *Outstanding Undergraduates*—R. Rinaldi, R. Davis

Individual Awards and Honors—*Soccer MVP*—K. Keykendall  
*Varsity Athletes and Captains*—*Soccer* 6, *Wrestling* 2, *Football* 5, *Bowling* 3

Annual Service or Community Projects—*Operation Transport*

President—Jim Embersitz      Adviser—Charles Dexter

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**ZETA TRITON (1939)**

**Montana State University**

410 West Garfield, Bozeman, Montana 59715

Total Initiates 541, Actives 45, Pledges 4,

Living in 25, Graduating 12

Scholarship Rating—10th among 11

President—Pat Arnold      Adviser—Bob Bjelland

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**ETA TRITON (1942)**

**University of Akron**

480 Carroll Street, Akron, Ohio 44304

Total Initiates 602, Actives 61, Graduating 9

Living in 44

Chapter Awards and Honors—*1st place—Songfest Combined; 1st place—Pool, Bowling, Bridge, Greek Carnival; 1st place—Blood Drive; Named outstanding fraternity 1972–73*

President—Maurice Smith      Adviser—H. Jaroszewski

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**THETA TRITON (1947)**

**University of Texas**

2706 Salado, Austin, Texas 78705

Total Initiates 10, Actives 20,

Living in 12, Graduating 3

Scholarship Rating—5th among 24

Chapter Awards and Honors—*Community Involvement Award*

Individual Awards and Honors—*Phi Beta Kappa*—John Kamp  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—*Christmas party for retarded children*

President—Rick Wyman      Adviser—John Drolla

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**LAMBDA TRITON (1948)**

**University of Rhode Island**

22 Upper College Road, Kingston, Rhode Island 02881



**Total Initiates 475, Actives 42, Pledges 12,**  
**Living in 34, Graduating 11**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—Student Senators—S. Penna-**  
**chini, R. Updegrove**  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Wrestling 4—Captain, J. Sa-**  
**vino; Track 1**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Boy Scout Troop**  
**at Ladd School (Facility for mentally retarded)**  
**President—Dante Votolato Adviser—John Rego**

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**PHI TRITON (1949)**  
**Idaho State University**

449 South 7th Avenue, Pocatello, Idaho 83201

**Total Initiates 354, Actives 33, Pledges 3**  
**President—Scott Gladson Adviser—Mike Stanley**

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**Honor Society Memberships—Alpha Kappa Psi 1, Phi Eta**  
**Sigma 1, Omicron Delta Epsilon 1, Phi Kappa Phi 1,**  
**Sigma Epsilon Chi 16**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Viva Pow Booth**  
**& Bracelets; Valley of the Sun School for Mentally Re-**  
**tarded Clean-up; Hemophilia Blood Bank, Cerebral Palsy**  
**Walk-a-thon**  
**President—David B. Placek Adviser—Thomas Guilds**

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**PSI TRITON (1950)**  
**Hobart College**

704 South Main Street, Geneva, New York 14456

**Total Initiates 356, Actives 24, Pledges 3**  
**President—Charles Tierney Adviser—Joseph Di Gangi**

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**CHI TRITON (1949)**  
**Arizona State University**

609 Alpha Drive, Tempe, Arizona 85281

**Total Initiates 484, Actives 64, Pledges 5,**  
**Living in 52, Graduating 12**  
**Scholarship Rating—1st among 18**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors—2nd Place Intramurals, Co-**  
**Rec Tennis Champions, 3rd Place Greek Sing Chapter**  
**Alumni Award, Capt. Gregg O. Hanson, USAF**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—ADPi Man of the Decade—**  
**B. Jacobs, DG Anchor Man—G. Turner, DG Crew Man—**  
**K. McConnell, KKG Service Award—D. Violette, Archons**  
**—T.J. Knowles, T. Evans; Devil's Advocates—K. Kovalik, G.**  
**Turner, ASU Athlete—Scholar Foundation Scholarship**  
**Finalist—D. Violette, ASU Outstanding Economics Student—**  
**D. Violette, Valedictorian, ASU School of Business Admin-**  
**istration—C. Solomon**  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Tennis 2**



**OMEGA TRITON (1950)**  
**Florida Southern College**

Box 740, Lakeland, Florida 33802

**Total Initiates 194, Actives 24,**  
**Living in 24, Graduating 1**  
**Scholarship Rating—3rd among 10**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors—Spirit Award for Greek**  
**Games; Sportsmanship Award for Intramurals; 1st place-**  
**Homecoming float "Spotlight on Excellence"**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—Greek Council—Pres., D.**  
**Dunham; School Newspaper Editor—J. Valerino; Sophomore**  
**Senator-at-Large—J. Pearson**  
**Honor Society Memberships—Omicron Delta Kappa 6,**  
**Delta Sigma Pi 7, Alpha Psi Omega 1, Pi Delta Epsilon 2,**  
**Phi Mu Alpha 1**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Christian Chil-**  
**den's Fund (foster child); United Way Tennis Marathon**  
**President—Richard Heuser Adviser—Tom Hughes**



**BETA TETARTON (1950)**  
**Kent State University**

216 E. Main Street, Kent, Ohio 44240

Total Initiates 327, Actives 22, Pledges 4,  
 Living in 15, Graduating 4  
 Scholarship Rating—4th among 12  
 Individual Awards and Honors—*Order of Omega*—S. DeWitt  
 Varsity Athletes and Captains—W. Woznicki, S. DeWitt  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—*Cancer Society Drive*  
 President—Ed Brongo                      Advisers—Don Halter

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**GAMMA TETARTON (1950)**  
**Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**

272 Hoosick Street, Troy, N.Y. 12180

Total Initiates 354, Actives 60, Pledges 1  
 Living in 42, Graduating 19  
 Individual Awards and Honors—*Foundation Scholarship Winner*—W. Greco; *Scholarship Finalists (Foundation)*—S. Kendrick, D. Chamberlain  
 Varsity Athletes and Captains—*Football* 1, *Tennis* 1, *Frisbee* 2  
 Honor Society Memberships—*Tau Beta Pi* 4, *Chi Epsilon* 1, *Epsilon Delta Sigma* 1, *Phalanx* 1, *Arnold Air Society* 1, *Eta Kappa Nu* 1  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—*Rensselaer Phonathon*, *Troy Work Day (benefit of Troy Boy's Club)*, *Blood Drive*, *RPI Parents' Weekend*  
 President—William T. Lynch  
 Adviser—William J. Montgomery, Jr.

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**ZETA TETARTON (1954)**

**East Tennessee State University**

715 West Maple, Johnson City, Tenn. 37601

Total Initiates 328

Adviser—Calvin Garland

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**ETA TETARTON (1956)**  
**University of Houston**

3620 South MacGregor, Houston, Texas 77004

Total Initiates 224, Actives 14, Pledges 5,  
 Living in 5, Graduating 4  
 Scholarship Rating—High 3.80  
 Chapter Awards and Honors—*2nd All-Frat Softball*, *All School Co. Rec Swimming*  
 Individual Awards and Honors—*Treas. of IFC*—J. Rodgers  
 Honor Society Memberships—*Dodge*, *Forner*  
 President—John Rodgers                      Adviser—Charles Idol

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**IOTA TETARTON (1957)**  
**Tufts University**

25 Whitfield Road, West Somerville, Mass. 02144

Total Initiates 201

Adviser—Tom Cimeno

**KAPPA TETARTON (1957)**  
**Southern Illinois University**

111 Small Group Housing, Carbondale, Illinois 62901  
 Total Initiates 334      Adviser—Carl Harris

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**LAMBDA TETARTON (1958)**  
**Wagner College**

631 Howard Avenue, Staten Island, New York 10301  
 Total Initiates 351, Actives 36, Pledges 12  
 Living in 3, Graduating 11  
 Scholarship Rating—2nd among 8  
 Chapter Awards and Honors—1st Place-Homecoming Cart  
 Race, Greek Songfest, Softball, 2nd Place Homecoming  
 Float, Bregenz 1  
 Individual Awards and Honors—Most Reverend Alumnus—  
 Pulitzer Prize Winner—Dr. Paul Zindel, Student Council  
 Governing Board—Pres. J. Brooks, IFC Council—V.P.H.  
 Woods, Soc. Chairman—U. Topp  
 Varsity Athletes and Captains—Football 3, Baseball 2, Soc-  
 cer 1, Track 2, Hockey 2  
 Honor Society Memberships—Omicron Delta Kappa 3,  
 Beta Beta Beta 1, Phi Alpha Theta 1  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—Campus Commu-  
 nity Chest-Annual Participant  
 President—Udo Topp      Adviser—James Jackson

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**MU TETARTON (1958)**

**Youngstown State University**

275 Park Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44504  
 Total Initiates 281, Actives 33, Pledges 2,  
 Living in 17, Graduating 4  
 Varsity Athletes and Captains—Basketball 1, Football 2  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—Heart Fund Col-  
 lection, Church Work  
 President—Anthony Catania      Adviser—Dr. James Kiriazis

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Kinney's Coat of Arms (1882)



**NU TETARTON (1959)**  
**Rutgers University**

32 Union Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901  
 Total Initiates 354

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**OMICRON TETARTON (1959)**  
**Tennessee Wesleyan College**

208 Green St., Athens, Tennessee 37303  
 Total Initiates 206, Actives 12, Pledges 6  
 President—Jim Morris      Adviser—Fred C. Keener, Jr.

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**RHO TETARTON (1959)**  
**Loyola University**

7101 W. 80th St., Box 68, Los Angeles, Calif. 90045  
 Total Initiates 392, Actives 35  
 President—Scott Wallace

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**SIGMA TETARTON (1960)**  
**Midwestern University**

4025 Callfield Rd., Wichita Falls, Texas 76308  
 Total Initiates 196, Actives 11  
 President—Mike O'Connor      Adviser—Hayden Carter



### TAU TETARTON (1960)

University of Tennessee at Martin

401 Oaklond Street, Martin, Tennessee 38237

Total Initiates 319, Actives 45, Pledges 1  
 President—Al Malcomb Adviser—Max King

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### UPSILON TETARTON (1960)

Rochester Institute of Technology

25 Andrews Memorial Drive, Box 1049

Rochester, N.Y. 14623

Total Initiates 369, Actives 60, Pledges 3,  
 Living in 44, Graduating 13  
 Scholarship Rating—2nd among 8  
 Chapter Awards and Honors—1st in Basketball, Bowling,  
 Broom Hockey, Red Cross Campus Blood Drive  
 Varsity Athletes and Captains—Baseball 2, Track 2, Lacrosse  
 4, Bowling 1, Tennis 1, Skeet 1, Skiing 1  
 Honor Society Memberships—Tau Beta Pi 1  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—Red Cross Blood  
 Drive, Child Day Care Center Help, Alumni Phonathon  
 for R.I.T.  
 President—John Braceland Adviser—Richard Lawton

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### CHI TETARTON (1961)

Western Michigan University

446 Stanwood Road, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007

Total Initiates 204, Actives 20, Pledges 2  
 President—Joe Fleck Adviser—Gus Buchholz

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### PSI TETARTON (1961)

Waynesburg College

440 N. Richhill Street, Waynesburg, Pa. 15370

Total Initiates 284, Actives 33, Pledges 18  
 President—Dan Halvatzes Adviser—Dr. Richard Cowan

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### OMEGA TETARTON (1962)

California State College at L.A.

2270 N. Bullard Road, Los Angeles, Calif. 90032

Total Initiates 238, Actives 24, Pledges 3  
 Living in 6, Graduating 3  
 Scholarship Rating—2nd  
 Chapter Awards and Honors—100th Anniversary S. Cal.  
 Area Outstanding Attendance-Alumni, 2nd Place-All Sports  
 Award  
 Individual Awards and Honors—Scholarship Finalists—M.  
 Fuhrman, N. D'Amico, Outstanding Photographer—J.  
 Kolnick, Harpoon of the Year—D. Garcia  
 Varsity Athletes and Captains—Football 2, Basketball 1,  
 Soccer 1, Baseball 3  
 Honor Society Memberships—Honor Roll—M. Black, M.  
 Johnson, D. Ecklund, M. Juarez, C. Eckart, B. Roberts  
 Annual Service or Community Projects—Kids on Campus  
 Frisbee Marathon  
 President—Brian Roberts Adviser—Gilbert Stromsloe

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### ALPHA PENTATON (1963)

University of New Mexico

1806 Mesa Vista N.E., Albuquerque, N. M. 87106

Total Initiates 100, Actives 12, Pledges 2,  
 Living in 8, Graduating 2  
 Scholarship Rating—3rd among 15  
 Chapter Awards and Honors—I.R.S. Scholarship and Co-  
 op—K. Jaramillo  
 President—Jeff Fiske

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**BETA PENTATON (1963)**

**East Stroudsburg State College**

91 Analomink Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301

Total Initiates 247 Adviser—David Kresge

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**GAMMA PENTATON (1963)**

**University of Utah**

1417 East First Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102

Total Initiates 136, Actives 15, Pledges 1  
President—W. Harkness Adviser—Michael Taylor

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**DELTA PENTATON (1963)**

**Northeastern University**

37 Greenough Avenue, Jamaica Plains, Mass. 02130

Total Initiates 213, Actives 35, Pledges 5,  
Living in 15, Graduating 6  
Scholarship Rating—1st among 14  
Chapter Awards and Honors—1st Place Softball; Divisional  
Champs Football; All Fraternity Scholarship Award; Reg-  
ional Scholarship  
Individual Awards and Honors—Vice President-IFC—J. Win-  
terle, President of AICHE—D. LeClair, Social Chairman  
IFC—R. Manasse  
Honor Society Memberships—Tau Beta Pi 2, Accounting  
National Honor Society 1, Omega Chi Epsilon 2  
Annual Service or Community Projects—Spring Blood  
Drive, Annual Nursing Home Party, Jamaica Pond Clean-  
up, Summer Hill Associates  
President—John Winterle Adviser—Dean John Jordan

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**ZETA PENTATON (1964)**

**Pan American College**

300 West Van Wyk, Edinburg, Texas 78539

Total Initiates 121, Actives 23, Pledges 5  
President—J. C. Schulke, III Adviser—James Richardson

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**ETA PENTATON (1965)**

**Drexel University**

3507 Baring Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

Total Initiates 175, Actives 43, Pledges 0  
Living in 20, Graduating 7  
Chapter Awards and Honors—1st in I.F. Tennis  
Individual Awards and Honors—Student Head of Social Sci-  
ence Dept—V. Vitollo; Orchestra Band Pres.—B. Kauffman;  
Chess Society Pres. & Founder—B. Johnson  
Varsity Athletes and Captains—Swimming 2  
Honor Society Memberships—Tau Beta Pi 1, Pi Eta Sigma  
2, Pi Mu Epsilon 1, Blue Key 2  
Annual Service or Community Projects—Hemophilia  
Drive, Red Cross Blood Donation  
President—Bruce Kauffman Adviser—Dr. Laessig



### THETA PENTATON (1965)

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

228 South Seventh Street, Indiana, Pa. 15701

**Total Initiates 214, Actives 67, Pledges 25,**  
**Living in 26, Graduating 8**  
**Scholarship Rating—9th among 15**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors—Awarded I.F.C. Award (Interfraternity growth and leadership)**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—Brother of Year—C. Sholley, Student Government—R. Hartman, University Senator—R. Ross, University Senator—T. Brule, \$100 Scholarship Awards—The Clark G. Robb Award—R. Brecker; The Walter T. Shea Award—R. Brecker; The Edward Dale Dana Award—L. Mihalich; The Alumni Award—D. Acker**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Heart Fund, Collection for the Blind, Helping in construction of a Community Center of Chevy Chase, Christmas Party for Retarded**  
**President—Gary Seelye Adviser—Charles F. Thompson**

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### IOTA PENTATON (1966)

California State College at Fullerton

2125 Teri Street, Fullerton, California 92631

**Total Initiates 185**

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### KAPPA PENTATON (1966)

University of California at Santa Barbara

6547 Cordoba Road, Goleta, California 93017

**Total Initiates 183, Actives 44, Pledges 7**

**Living in 32, Graduating 6**

**Scholarship Rating—1st in overall GPA on campus**

**Individual Awards and Honors—Exec. Vice President on Leg Council—J. Gazdecki**

**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Soccer 2, Swimming 3, Water Polo 1, Baseball 2, Badminton 1, LaCrosse 2—Capt. S. Neil**

**Annual Service or Community Projects—Hillside House Annual Project**

**President—Bob O'Hallahan**

**Adviser—Mike Shire**

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### LAMBDA PENTATON (1966)

Ferris State College

Box 33, Rankin Center, Big Rapids, Mich. 49307

**Total Initiates 174, Actives 38, Pledges 10**

**Living in 0, Graduating 8**

**Scholarship Rating—8th among 16**

**Chapter Awards and Honors—1st place Region IV Football Tournament, 1st place IFC Football, 2nd place over-all Sports, 2nd place Greek Volleyball, 2nd place Greek Track, 1st place Homecoming Log Race, 3rd place Greek Chariot Race**

**Individual Awards and Honors—IFC Vice-President—T. Simpson, IFC Treasurer—M. Viel, IFC Scholarship Awards—T. Barker, R. Ketchal, M. Viel, Greek Track Chairman—J. Knezevich, Best Athlete—T. Underwood, Stewart W. Herman Jr. Award—B. Botruff, M. Viel**

**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Track 2, Cross Country 1, Skiing 1—Captain R. Meyer, Wrestling 1, Baseball 1—Captain M. Russell**

**Honor Society Memberships—Phi Eta Sigma 1, Omicron Delta Kappa 2**

**Annual Service or Community Projects—"Santa Party" for local Nursery Schools, All Campus T.G.'s (for restoration of St. Pauls Chapel) Annual Bowers Park Clean-up, Community Awareness Day**

**President—Mike Russell**

**Adviser—Joseph Scheerens**

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### NU PENTATON (1967)

Clarion State College

Box 262, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

**Total Initiates 111, Actives 32, Pledges 0,**

**Living in 5, Graduating 6**

**Chapter Awards and Honors—1st Place Greek Sing; 1st Place Homecoming Float**

**Individual Awards and Honors—Who's Who in Amer. College—S. Arnone V.P. Hein, D.A. Schell; Stewart H. Rudisill Award—E. Kocher; IFC Pres.—C. Nowalk; Student Senators—V.P. Hein, D.A. Schell; College Center Board—V.P. Hein, M. Sayers; Editor Newspaper—V.P. Hein; EKATO TO—F.E. Spangler; CSC Board of Foundation—C. Nowalk; Pres. CSC Band—H. Hartle; Pres. Student PSEA—R. Burket**

**Honor Society Memberships—Pi Kappa Delta 3, Kappa Kappa Psi 3, Alpha Psi Omega 1**

**Annual Service or Community Projects—Drive for M.D. Dec. '72 Book Co-op-blotters**

**President—T. Kreuzer**

**Adviser—S. Michalski**

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### OMICRON PENTATON (1967)

Edinboro State College

C.U. Box B-7, Edinboro, Pennsylvania 16412

**Total Initiates 148**

**Adviser—Thomas Nuhfer**

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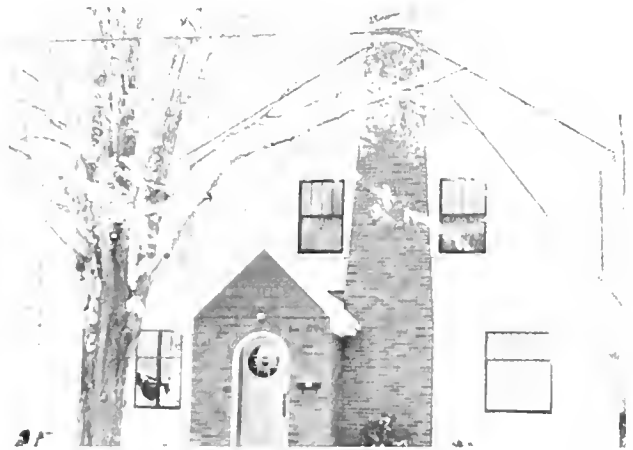


**PI PENTATON (1967)**  
**Northern Illinois University**

1300 Black Hawk Drive, DeKalb, Illinois 60115

**Total Initiates 201, Actives 65,**  
**Living in 52, Graduating 11**  
**Scholarship Rating—2.505/4.0**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—Watts Scholarship Member—**  
**M. McInerney, Foundation Awards—G. Fryan, D. Kuntz**  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Hockey—B. Handerlein; Ten-**  
**nis—Herb Nold; Track—Bruce Porebski**  
**Honor Society Memberships—Phi Sigma Society 2, ODK**  
**12, Cavaliers 1**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Spring outing for**  
**Orphans from Woodstock Orphanage, Visiting and Helping**  
**the aged at Pine Acre's Retirement Home**  
**President—Tim Ostrowski Adviser—Anthony Fusaro**

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**TAU PENTATON (1967)**  
**Mansfield State College**

51 South Main Street, Mansfield, Pa. 16933

**Total Initiates 125**

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**PHI PENTATON (1968)**  
**University of Arizona**

645 East University Blvd., Tucson, Arizona 85705

**Total Initiates 90, Actives 25,**  
**Living in 13, Graduating 0**  
**Chapter Awards and Honors—Outstanding Scholastic Ac-**  
**hievement—M. Nichols, Outstanding Achievement on cam-**  
**pus—A. Zornes**  
**Individual Awards and Honors—ASUA Student Senators—A.**  
**Brailey, E. Otero, A. Zornes, M. Passante; U. of A. Varsity**  
**Cheerleader—E. Otero; Phi Eta Sigma Men's Honorary**  
**Pres.—A. Zornes; Young Republicans Pres.—L. Hawke;**  
**Amigos de las Americas Pres.—J. Rogers; Concerts Com-**  
**mittee Chairman—A. Brailey; Young Republicans Member-**  
**ship Chairman—C. Elkins**  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains—Cross Country 1**  
**Honor Society Memberships—Phi Eta Sigma 2, Chain**  
**Gang Junior Men's Honorary 1**  
**Annual Service or Community Projects—Arizona Civic**  
**Theatre Ushering Staff, Food Drive for St. Vincents De**  
**Paul Society**  
**President—Chris Dane Elkins**  
**Adviser—Charles H. Knight, Jr.**

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**RHO PENTATON (1967)**  
**Northwestern University**

1930 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201

**Total Initiates 92, Actives 16, Pledges 7**  
**President—Charles R. Perrin Adviser—Barry Caponi**

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**SIGMA PENTATON (1968)**  
**Quinnipiac College**

Mount Carmel Ave., Hamden, Conn. 06518

**Total Initiates 96, Actives 21**  
**President—Bob Bailly Advisers—Donald Blumenthal**

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### CHI PENTATON (1968)

#### Eastern Michigan University

605 West Cross, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197

**Total Initiates 81, Actives 22, Pledges 4**  
 Living in 15, Graduating 3  
**Chapter Awards and Honors**—2nd Place All Intramural Individual Awards and Honors—Dean's List—W.J. Curry  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—Golf—Capt. G. McLeod, Basketball—Capt. J. Stover  
**Annual Service or Community Projects**—Retarded Children Recreation Day  
**President**—Bill Curry      **Adviser**—Paul Furlong

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### PSI PENTATON (1969)

#### Memphis State University

438 South Highland, Memphis, Tennessee 38111

**Total Initiates 68, Actives 12, Pledges 5,**  
 Living in 5, Graduating 1  
**Chapter Awards and Honors**—1st Place St. Jude's Interfraternity Blood Drive  
**Honor Society Memberships**—O.D.K. 1  
**President**—Tom Stavropoulos      **Adviser**—Bill Ross

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### OMEGA PENTATON (1970)

#### Bethel College

Box 74D, McKenzie, Tennessee 38201

**Total Initiates 69**      **Adviser**—Jack Horner

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### ALPHA HEXATON (1971)

#### Salem College

P.O. Box 246, Salem, West Virginia 26426

**Total Initiates 42, Actives 24, Pledges 9**  
**President**—Richard Gannon      **Advisers**—William Wagner

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### BETA HEXATON (1971)

#### Purdue University (Calumet)

6920 Schneider Avenue, Hammond, Indiana 46323

**Total Initiates 56, Actives 24, Pledges 4, Graduating 2**  
**Individual Awards and Honors**—Outstanding Contributor to Lit. Magazine, G. Pinter, Foundation Scholarship D. Henke, A. Paulauski  
**Honor Society Memberships**—Watts Society—S. Krasowski, Who's Who in American Univ. & College—S. Krasowski  
**Annual Service or Community Projects**—Halloween Party for Carmelite Home for Boys, Christmas Party for Carmelite Home for Girls, Xmas Basket for a needy family, Community Xmas Parade  
**President**—Gabor Pinter      **Advisers**—B.A. Hindmarch

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### GAMMA HEXATON (1971)

#### Robert Morris College

733 Gollion Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15226

**Total Initiates 90, Actives 27**  
**President**—Nick Evanovich      **Adviser**—Thomas Marshall

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### DELTA HEXATON (1971)

#### Susquehanna University

400-402 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

**Total Initiates 68, Actives 32, Pledges 1**  
 Living in 0, Graduating 12  
**Scholarship Rating**—1st among 5  
**Chapter Awards and Honors**—IFC Service Trophy, Scholarship Trophy, Yearbook Picture Awards, Blood  
**Varsity Athletes and Captains**—6  
**Honor Society Memberships**—Kappa Mu Epsilon 3—M. Francione (Pres.)  
**Annual Service or Community Projects**—Halloween and Christmas Parties for Retarded Children, Support an American Indian Orphan, Cancer Crusade Car Wash  
**President**—Steve Kramm      **Adviser**—Ray Laverdiere

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### EPSILON HEXATON (1971)

#### Virginia Polytechnic Institute

620 N. Main St., Blacksburg, Va. 24060

Total Initiates 45, Actives 26

President—Terry Mahon

Advisers—Richard Walker

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### ZETA HEXATON (1972)

#### LaSalle College

549 East Wister, Philadelphia, Pa. 19141

Total Initiates 39

Adviser—Dr. Courtney

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### ETA HEXATON (1972)

#### University of Dayton

185 Medford Street, Dayton, Ohio 45410

Total Initiates 31, Actives 21, Pledges 1

Adviser—Victor Rooney

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### THETA HEXATON (1973)

#### Nicholls State University

P.O. Box 2221, Thibodaux, Louisiana 70301

Total Initiates 33, Actives 33, Pledges 0

Graduating 8

Scholarship Rating—2nd among 6

Chapter Awards and Honors—*Pirogue winners*

Honor Society Memberships—Mike Pennison

Annual Service or Community Projects—*Walk-A-Thon for Retarded Children, Easter Egg Hunt for Retarded Children*

President—Carl J. Guillory

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### STETSON COLONY (1973)

#### Stetson University

P.O. Box 1245, DeLand, Fla. 32720

Total Initiates 20, Actives 15, Pledges 5

Individual Awards and Honors—*National Fencing Tournament, AAU—P. Meyers; Chairman Student-Bus. Relations Committee Chairman of YD's Stetson—N. Pisano; Most Outstanding Chairman FL. Young Republicans, Who's Who American Junior Colleges, Chairman of College Republicans at Stetson—S. Hall; Student Senate—C. Bryant; Pres. of Student Senate—J. Wanless; Student Senate, D. Gianninni; U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Champion—J. Lachman; Men's Judiciary Council, Student Union Board—J. Hurley; Student Union Board—T. Stapleton; Sec. IFC Student Union Board—R. Schumaker; Student Union Board—D. Jones*

Varsity Athletes and Captains—*Fencing—Captain P. Meyers; Archery—Captain J. Lachman*

Honor Society Memberships—*Sigma Pi Kappa, Journalism 1; Honors Program 1*

Annual Service or Community Projects—*March of Dimes Walkathon; Boy Scout Troop No. 510, DeLand, FL.; Big Brother Program*

President—W.T. Stapleton

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### FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON COLONY (1971)

#### Fairleigh Dickinson University

329 River Street, Hackensack, New Jersey 07601

Total Initiates 21, Actives 16, Pledges 9

Living in 8, Graduating 4

Scholarship Rating—1st on campus

Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Zeta Kappa*

President—Barry Scholenberg Adviser—Dr. Marciano

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### CLINCH VALLEY COLONY (1972)

#### Clinch Valley College

Box 728, Wise, Va. 24293

Total Initiates 15, Actives 13, Pledges 1

Living in 3, Graduating 2

Individual Awards and Honors—*SCA V. Pres.—E. Dolson, SCA Senior Rep—R. Delp, SCA Asst. Sec.—D. Price, Jr., SCA Rep.—R. Mullins*

Honor Society Memberships—*Sigma Zeta 1*

President—William H. Roseberry Adviser—John Mabry

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### WEST LIBERTY COLONY (1973)

#### West Liberty State College

Box 322, West Liberty, W.Va. 25074

Actives 11

Adviser—Roland Williams

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Henceforward, therefore, it shall be My Purpose to remain forever true to this, my fraternity's faith in me and in turn to preserve and promote courageously and unselfishly the chosen ideals of our mutual affection and common endeavor.

**I**n this end I dedicate My Life to the maintenance of this Faith and the pursuit of this Purpose so that the ideals of Phi Sigma Kappa, being embodied in me, may be fulfilled in my Character and Conduct, and be known and honored by all men.

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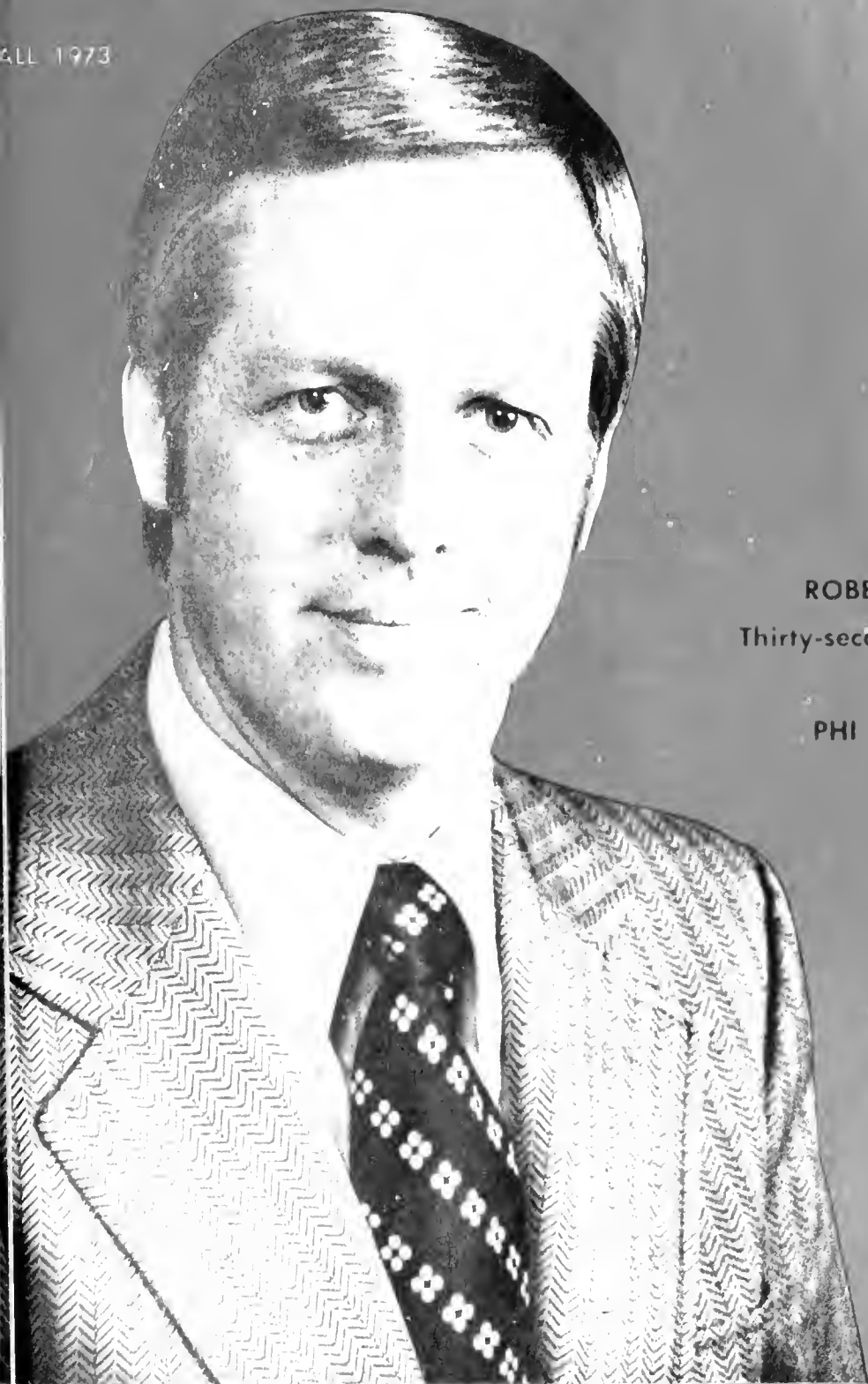


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NEWS ABOUT THE CENTENNIAL CONVENTION

## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

**M**EN young and old gathered from across the country in a moving and meaningful experience at Amherst in August 1973. They were joined together by a common endeavor and dedicated to building and strengthening their Phi Sig Chapters. They shared ideas, had good times together, and were deeply concerned as to their direction, but were willing to study and to learn better ways to enhance their brotherhood. I was impressed with those attending our 44th National Convention and very proud to be a brother of PHI SIGMA KAPPA.

As I accept the responsibility of being your President, I do so with a deep sense of pride and dedication to meet the many challenges ahead. We will take bold and necessary action to attack realistically the opportunities that lie ahead. We must become a fraternity of the 70's!!!

I hope you recognize that our destiny will be determined, in the main, by YOUR actions, YOUR dedication and YOUR commitment. I urge you to join with me in starting off the second century of our fraternity with an "Extra Effort". We have the traditions, a fine 100-year history, very proud principles, and above all a true Brotherhood . . . which is indescribable, yet irreplaceable . . . something we live with and enjoy every day . . . an invaluable life-long treasure for each of us.

This year let's make an "Extra Effort" to find the right men . . . as many capable men as we can, to join us as new Brothers, in sharing and benefitting from life as a Phi Sig . . . to become an integral part of our Ever-Growing Throng.

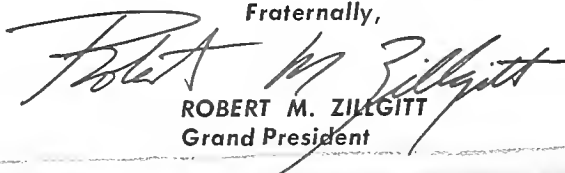
We all care a great deal for Phi Sigma Kappa and its future. If we all individually take an "I Care" attitude toward the goals and opportunities facing us, we will find the solutions and have a great and successful year at every level of our fraternity.

Many Brothers have given a great deal to bring Phi Sigma Kappa successfully through our first century. Thousands more have gained and continue to benefit from this 100 years of sharing ideas, as well as commitments, experiences and real Brotherhood. Let's join together, undergraduates and alumni, and dedicate our efforts toward carrying on in this fine tradition, making this century another 100 years of growth and accomplishment for Phi Sigma Kappa.

We must settle for nothing less than excellence and total commitment by ALL. Like your Chapter, which is never stronger than the individual participation and commitment of each Brother . . . Phi Sigma Kappa is no stronger than the support and dedication of every Chapter and Alumnus Brother.

I am truly grateful for the opportunity to serve as your President. With the assurance of your cooperation and support, it will be an exciting and challenging experience. TOGETHER this year we can take giant REWARDING STEPS FORWARD for OUR fraternity . . . making it one that fits the Seventies.

Fraternally,



ROBERT M. ZILLGITT  
Grand President



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

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**THE COVER**

By tradition, the cover of the first Signet following a Convention features the new Grand President, our 32nd, Brother Robert M. Zillgitt, Omega Tetarton '60.

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# An Unforgettable Fraternity Experience

*Phi Sigs Return to Amherst to  
Celebrate 100th Birthday*

"HAIL, THE EVER-GROWING THRONG". it rang out from the several hundred Phi Sig throats across the beautiful U. of Mass. campus at Amherst, as the Brothers of the Triple T's celebrated the Centennial anniversary of their founding on August 7 to 11. The Phi Sigs really came back home with a vengeance to pay tribute to those six immortal brothers on the hallowed spot where Barrett, Brooks, Campbell, Clarke, Clay and Hague laid the foundation for a great college fraternal order on March 15, 1873.

The centennial celebration was held in conjunction with the fraternity's Forty-fourth General Convention . . . and incidentally, its first modern type Leadership School, although we had held a less sophisticated kind of school as far back as the convention at Glacier Park in 1956 under the direction of Past Grand President Paul C. Jones.

This gala occasion . . . never-to-be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to attend . . . featured not only the outstanding Leadership School, now recognized by its alphabetical designation LOD and VOD, but a unique centennial celebration at the Shrine following the Keynote dinner on Wednesday evening, the exemplification of the old (1891-1938) initiation ritual by a team of oldsters and the current ritual by a team of youngsters, the enactment of important legislation, the reading of the condensed 100-yr.

Another view of delegates as Prexy Aaron calls convention to order



Delegates at first business session in the Auditorium at Lincoln Center

history, and finally the inevitable excitement of the election of officers.

But back to LOD and VOD for a moment. A lot of time and effort was devoted to this program, structured under the direction of Brother Fred Nesbitt with the assistance of the following Brothers: Fox, Borgar Mann, Wiener, Varcoe and Snowdon. Many hours were spent on Tuesday and Wednesday in "training the trainers . . . or "professors", selected from the chapter advisers, district governors and undergraduate by the V.P. from each region. Great credit is due to these brothers for the success of this School which started Wednesday afternoon and lasted through Friday morning. Judging by the feed-back from the various delegates, it was worth all the time and effort put into the project. LOD and VOD were pronounced a huge success . . . and by action of the convention later became an official part of our organizational structure.

The convention was called to order . . . nearly on schedule . . . at 12:40 P.M. Wednesday by Prexy Bill Aaron. The roll was called by Exec. Dir. Mike Wiener with a disappointing number of non-responses. Committees were announced and then the delegates went to their LOD and VOD assignments following instructions by Brother Fred Nesbitt.

The Keynote dinner that night almost blew a gasket when someone forgot to check to see whether the room was air-conditioned. The day was saved when we adjourned, following dinner, to the cooler Auditorium for the welcoming remarks by Chancellor Bromery of the U. of Mass. and the magnificent keynote speech of Past President Don Bond. Another Past Prexy, "Atch" Atchison, was splendid as the Master of Ceremonies in a coat of many colors. Vice-President Bruce Johnson led the singing of a couple of Phi Sig songs with Bert Brown at the piano.

Following Don's address we "paraded" over to the Shrine in front of Machmer Hall for the Centennial program, with "Mr. Phi Sig," Bert Brown, serving as

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# LOD AND VOD SESSIONS AT THE CONVENTION



Undergraduate delegates engrossed in a LOD test



An interesting VOD session at the convention



Vice President Fred Nesbitt and Director of Chapter Services Jim Borgan discussing LOD problems in the hallway with delegates



Undergraduate delegates enjoying a joke at a LOD session while relaxing on the floor



◆ District Governors and Advisers in deep and amusing discussion on VOD

Master of Ceremonies. The program was opened with a memorial invocation by Past President Rev. Al Rudisill, followed by Bert's reading of Frank Rand's 50-year-ago ode "To the Founders". Prexy Aaron read Clay's speech on the 1st Anniversary of our founding and Past President Paul Jones read the first of the four installments of our 100-year Mini-History, "The Founding Years (1873-1898)". Bert Brown unveiled a specially-designed brass plate which is to be attached to the wall along side the original Shrine. It commemorates our 100th anniversary. The ceremony was concluded with a rousing rendition of "Hail, the Ever-Growing Throng", after which the delegates went to the Alpha Chapter House to spend the balance of the evening, enjoying the hospitality of our mother chapter, Alpha.

Thursday LOD and VOD went into high gear with leadership sessions from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. with time out from 12 noon to 2 P.M. for regional lunches. That evening from 7:30 to 9 what many considered to be one of the highlights of the convention took place. Under the direction of Brother Bert Brown, the old initiation ritual which was in use between 1891 to 1938 was presented with all the robes, lighting effects and "props" which made that ceremony so impressive. Past Presidents Brown and Abbe, taking the leading parts were ably assisted by Past Presidents Atchison, Bond and Pierce. Brothers Gogolak, Krasowski, and Stanish of Gamma Hexaton, Tom Gerfen of Omega Tetarton, Rick Schroeder of Zeta Pentaton and four Chapter Consultants Wes Mann, Bill Miller, Murl Morris and Don Schunicht completed the cast. The ovation given to this performance at the end attested to the enthusiasm with which it was received and enjoyed by the delegates. Great credit is due Brothers Borgan, Miller and Brown for organizing this project and for supplying the necessary equipment. It wasn't easy!

Prior to this exemplification, Past Prexy Hal Pierce read the second installment of the History—"The Expansion Years (1899 to 1923)".

Friday and more and final LOD and VOD sessions in the morning followed by Regional Conclaves in the afternoon. Lunch featured Officer Roundtable Discussions. Past President Bob Abbe was MC and Bert Brown, Secretary-Treasurer of the Foundation, announced the Foundation's Scholastic Program winners for this year.

Our guest speaker was Joel M. Reynolds, former Grand President of Delta Tau Delta, past president of the N.I.C. and friend of Phi Sigma Kappa. The third prize Centennial Chapter Awards were presented to the winners by President Bill Aaron—to Chi Deuteron in the Silver Group; to Omega in the Magenta group; to Mu in the Triple T's group; and to Beta Hexaton in the SIGNET group. The program concluded with the reading of the third 25-yrs. of the History—"The Dynamic Years (1923 to 1948)"—by Past President "Atch" Atchison.

The afternoon was devoted to Regional Conclaves—enlivened by some hot discussions and officer election contests. In the evening, the current initiation ritual was presented under the supervision of Bert Brown, Chairman of the Ritual Committee, and author of much of the present ritual. The ceremony was performed well by a pick-up team which included Brothers Cannassa, Don Giovanni, Happel, Lyttle, Pescatore, Hazel, Viel, Raisins, Carmody, Murphy, Cox and Poyner.

Thank you, brothers, for a job well done.

There followed a discussion of the changes, submitted by the Committee to meet the mandate for ritual changes embodied in the resolution, passed at the Memphis Convention. The results of the discussion were, for the most part, inconclusive, but generally speaking, the voting on various aspects of the proposals for change left the impression that the delegates were in no mood for extensive alteration in the current ritual—perhaps only an updating in the verbage.

The all-important second general session of the Convention was called to order by President Bill Aaron at 9:40 A.M. Saturday. The report of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee was presented by the Chairman, Brother Bob Zillgitt, Omega Tetarton '60.

Following are listed in essence the amendments to the Bylaws that were passed:

- (1) Any male student at a college, university, technical institute, or supporting community college where Phi Sigma Kappa does not have a chapter may be pledged and initiated.
- (2) All references to the N.I.C. fraternities in the Bylaws shall be changed to read "all recognized collegiate social fraternities"
- (3) The Leadership and Volunteer Development Committee shall be added to the list of Standing Committees.
- (4) Plan B (installment) for paying national fees is to be eliminated.
- (5) Expulsion procedures are to be changed to provide for a hearing of the accused by a committee of three members, appointed by the Regional Vice-President of the region of which the chapter is a part, instead of by the Grand Council.
- (6) No travel expense reimbursement is to be made to the delegate of any chapter which is in financial arrears to the Grand Chapter.
- (7) The voting strength of chapters shall be based upon the active membership figures as determined by the official member total, provided by the end-of-the-year chapter report, filed prior to the Convention.
- (8) Official badges may be made of less expensive Balclad yellow metal instead of 14k. gold at the option of the member.

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# CENTENNIAL CEREMONY AT THE SHRINE



Crowd of delegates in front of Machmer Hall listening to the centennial ceremony



Past President and SIGNET Editor, Bert Brown, reading the ode "To the Founders" (On his right President Bill Aaron, on his left Past President Al Rudisill who delivered the invocation)



Past President Brother Paul C. Jones reading the first 25-year chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa history at the Shrine



Micron Deuteron Brother Pienzezza talking with Past Grand President Don McLean, oldest Phi Sig at the convention



"Hail the Ever-Growing Through" (On his left, President Bill Aaron and Chancellor of the Court Hal Pierce)

The following amendment proposals were defeated:

- (1) Any male can be pledged and initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa (regardless of his academic status).
- (2) Membership for both males and females is to be permitted.
- (3) The purchase of a badge to be optional.
- (4) No former employees of the Grand Chapter shall be eligible for election to a national elective office at the next convention following his employment.
- (5) The Constitution and Bylaws may be amended by a mail vote between conventions.
- (6) New members can be initiated *only* if a member of the Fourth Degree be present.

The Officers Roundtable Lunch was M.C.'d by Brother Bert Brown. Prexy Bill Aaron presented the second Centennial Chapter Awards to the following chapters—to Upsilon Tetarton in the Silver group; to Eta Triton in the Magenta group; to Chi Tetarton in the Triple T's group; and to Delta Hexaton in the SIGNET group. Past President Bob Abbe presented the final 25-years of our 100-year condensed History—"The Challenging Years (1948-1973)".

Then came the climactic election session with all its suspense and excitement. Brother Rick Hall, Eta Tetarton '64, presented the report of the Nominating Committee, as its Chairman.

**Grand President—Frederick H. Neshitt and Robert M. Zillgitt,**

**Vice-President (Reg. I)—R. Michael Sammataro**

**Vice-President (Reg. II)—Richard Benton**

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**Vice-President (Reg. VI)—Robert E. Reynolds**

**Undergraduate Members—**

**H. Scott Bicknell (Region I),**

**Kenneth W. Christmas (Region VI)**

Two of the foregoing offices were contested, the Grand President and Vice-President of Region III. Richard C. Snowdon was nominated for the latter from the floor. In the secret ballot for these two offices, Robert M. Zillgitt was elected Grand President and Rick Snowdon was elected Vice-President for Region III. Richard Benton withdrew as the nominee for Vice-President for Region II, whereupon Fred Neshitt was nominated for that office and he and the balance of the slate as presented by the Nominating Committee were elected by acclamation.

While the tellers were counting the votes, Brother Dale Beatty, Lambda Deuteron '73, reported as Chairman of the Resolutions Committee. The resolutions proposed were passed unanimously.

Following the election, the convention went into secret session and the impressive installation ceremony raising Brother Zillgitt to the Grand Presidency, was performed . . . with Brother Bill Aaron officiating.

At 7:30 P.M. the traditional convention banquet was held in the Auditorium of the Lincoln Campus Center. It was truly a memorable and unforgettable occasion. The two-tiered headtable was resplendent in white dinner jackets with the official carnation boutonniere, flanked by lovely ladies' gowns. The dinner was flawless with tender, juicy roast beef as the entree.

"Mr. Phi Sig", Bert Brown, thought the champagne was O.K. too, as he offered a three-part Centennial toast which followed the invocation by Brother Bob Reynolds. Brother Bill Aaron was as sparkling as the champagne as M.C. and Past President Dr. Al Rudisill did his customary superb job as the banquet speaker.

Past President Don Bond was honored as the recipient of Phi Sig's highest Alumni award, the Medallion of Merit. This is an annual award made by vote of the Grand Council and it could not have gone to a more deserving brother in our Centennial year.

Then came the official passing of the gavel and the "pinning" of the new President, Bob Zillgitt, whose remarks were brief, timely and in excellent taste though a trifle low-keyed. Bob then presented the top Centennial Chapter Awards . . . to Pi Pentaton in the Silver group; to Theta Pentaton in the Magenta group; to Pi in the Triple T's group; and to Gamma Hexaton in the SIGNET group. A special award was given to Theta Hexaton (formerly Nicholls Colony) for excellence as a colony.

Other awards were presented by the various regions (All awards are listed elsewhere in these columns).

The gala affair was concluded with the singing of "Hail, the Ever-Growing Throng" and Auld Lang Syne, led by Brother Bert Brown. Thus we launched Phi Sigma Kappa on her Second Century.

V.P. Fred Neshitt, Chairman of the Leadership School, thanking the delegates for their cooperation in the LOD and VOD sessions at Saturday's luncheon



# AT THE CONVENTION BANQUET



Retiring President, Bill Aaran, passing the gavel to newly elected Grand President, Bob Zillgitt



Past Grand President Al Rudisill delivering banquet address



Past President Bert Brawn leading the convention in the concluding song Auld Lang Syne



Executive Director Mike Wiener distributing travel reimbursement checks to the delegates after the banquet



◆ Delegates waiting for the door to open for the banquet

# AWARDS GALORE AT CONVENTION

It almost seemed as though every time we turned around during the four days of the convention, someone or some chapter was being given an award . . . and that's good, as long as the numerous awards were deserved and we're sure they were.

Of course, the much coveted Centennial Chapter Awards . . . new this year . . . led the Awards Parade. Following are the winning chapters in the four classification groups.

<u>GROUP</u>	1st	2nd	3rd
<b>SILVER</b>	Pi Pentaton (Northern Ill.)	Upsilon Tetarton (RIT)	Chi Deuteron (Washington State)
<b>MAGENTA</b>	Theta Pentaton (Indiana U. of Pa.)	Eta Triton (Akron)	Omega (California)
<b>TRIPLE T's</b>	Pi (F&M)	Chi Tetarton (Western Mich.)	Mu (Pennsylvania)
<b>SIGNET</b>	Gamma Hexaton (Robt. Morris)	Delta Hexaton (Susquehanna)	Beta Hexaton (Purdue-Cal.)

### Special Colony Award to Theta Hexaton (Nicholls)

In addition to receiving a handsome trophy, the first prize winner in each group was awarded \$150 in cash; the second prize winner \$100.00; and the third prize winner . . . also the colony winner . . . \$50.00.

The regional awards were made at the regional lunches, held on Thursday, August 9th, with the exception of several special awards which were presented at Saturday luncheon and the Banquet

#### REGION I

**The President's Special Achievement Award** to Alpha (Massachusetts), Omicron (MIT) and Epsilon Deuteron (Worcester) for Brotherhood

Pres. Aaron presenting 3rd place trophy in Triple T's Group to Brother Jim Miholich of Mu at Friday luncheon



Pres. Aaron presenting 2nd place trophy in Silver Group to Brother John Broceland of Upsilon Tet at Saturday luncheon

Beta (Union) for Improvement  
**Order of the Triple T's Certificate** to Dan Carmody (Alpha)

A special plaque, commemorating its 100th Anniversary was presented to Alpha at the Banquet.

#### REGION II

**The Bob Nemeschy Award**—dual winners—  
Pi (F&M) and Theta Pentaton (Indiana U. of Pa.)  
**The President's Special Achievement Award** to  
Theta Pentaton (Indiana U. of Pa.) for Manpower  
Psi Tetarton (Waynesburg), Nu Pentaton (Clarion)  
and Omicron Pentaton (Edinboro) for Improvement

#### REGION III

**The President's Special Achievement Award** to  
Eta (Maryland) and Omega Triton (Florida Southern) for Improvement  
Upsilon Deuteron (North Carolina) and Zeta Tetarton (East Tenn.) for Brotherhood  
**Order of the Triple T's Certificates** to  
Richard Hall (Eta Tetarton), District Governor;  
Tom Hughes (Omega Triton) District Governor;  
Richard Snowdon (Xi), former Executive Director;  
Bill Tuttle (Phi Deuteron), District Governor and Auditor

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# CENTENNIAL CHAPTER AWARDS



President Bob Zillgitt presenting 1st Centennial Chapter Trophy in the Triple T's group to Brother Paul Sposoto of Pi



President Bob Zillgitt presenting 1st Centennial Chapter Trophy in the Silver group to Pat Murphy of Pi Pentaton



Eleven of the Centennial Chapter Award Winners showing trophies—(two missing)



President Bob Zillgitt presenting 1st Centennial Chapter Trophy in the SIGNET group to Brother Kim Buerkle of Gamma Hexaton



President Bob Zillgitt presenting 1st Centennial Chapter Trophy in the Magenta group to Brother Gory Seelye of Theta Pentaton

#### REGION IV

##### **The President's Special Achievement Award to**

Eta Triton (Akron) for Leadership  
Lambda Pentaton (Ferris) for Brotherhood  
Pi Pentaton (Northern Ill.) for Manpower  
Beta Deuteron (Minnesota) and Kappa Tetarton  
(Southern Ill.) for Character

##### **Stewart Rudisill Leadership Award to**

Robert Fleenor, Kappa Tetarton (Southern Ill.)  
Terry Nihart, Chi Tetarton (Western Mich.)

##### **Order of the Triple T's Certificates to**

Anthony Fusaro, District Governor  
John Bowker, District Governor  
Carl Harris, Adviser of Kappa Tetarton  
Orville (Pat) Asper, former Region IV Vice-President

#### REGION V

##### **The President's Special Achievement Award to**

Omega (California) for most improved chapter  
Rho Tetarton (Loyola) for manpower  
Chi Triton (Arizona State), Eta Deuteron (Nevada)  
and Kappa Pentaton (U. of Cal-Santa Barbara)  
for Brotherhood and excellent undergraduate  
leadership.

##### **Stewart Rudisill Leadership Award to**

Kevin Donovan (Omega); in addition, to be presented later to Bruce Iacobelli (Chi Triton); William Heiden (Iota Pentaton); and Bob O'Hollaren (Kappa Pentaton)

##### **Order of the Triple T's Certificates to**

Mike Taylor (Gamma Pentaton), Chuck Loring (Kappa Pentaton); Wes Mann (Iota Pentaton); and the following who were not present—Tom Guilds (Chi Triton), Rich Mier (Omega), Bruce Atkinson (Eta Deuteron), Marty Bibb (Eta Deuteron), Mike Shire (Kappa Pentaton), Ron Miller (Phi Pentaton) and Hugh Biele (Xi)—Advisers and District Governors

##### **The Paul Jones Outstanding Chapter Award to**

Chi Triton (Arizona State), accepted by David Placek, Pres.

A special award for having initiated its 1000th member was given to Omega (California)

A special plaque was presented to Bert Brown, "Mr. Phi Sig".

#### REGION VI

##### **The President's Special Achievement Award to**

Lambda Deuteron (U. of Washington) for Improvement  
Chi Deuteron (Washington State) for Manpower

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**The Stewart Rudisill Leadership Award** was presented to George Fox (Gamma Hexaton) at the Saturday luncheon for his outstanding work on the Leadership School by Vice-President (Reg. II) Fred Nesbitt



Past President Don Bond acknowledges 1973 Medallion of Merit

## Bond Honored With Medallion of Merit

PAST PRESIDENT DONOVAN H. BOND, Delta (W. Va.) '42, was selected by the Council to receive the fraternity's highest alumni award, the Medallion of Merit, for the year 1973. The award was announced by retiring President Bill Aaron at the convention banquet.

Don is certainly no stranger to Phi Sigs throughout the nation. He was initiated into Delta chapter in 1938 and was very active in the chapter in his undergraduate days and later in the Delta Alumni Association. He graduated with the degree of BS in Journalism in 1942, and received his Master's degree from West Virginia University in 1948. His teaching positions at the University—1946 to 1959—ran the gamut from instructor to full professor.

Since 1959 Brother Bond has served with outstanding success as Director of Development at W.V.U. and Executive Director of the University Foundation. Currently he is a national trustee of the American College Public Relations Associations, and occasional author in the field of local history.

As an undergraduate, he filled all the regular offices in the chapter except that of Treasurer. He served as Chapter Adviser, 1948-1958; as District Governor, 1949-1952; Vice President for Region II, 1952-1960; Grand President, 1960-1962; and Chancellor of the Court of Honor, 1962-1964. He was Chairman of the Centennial Committee 1969-1973, and he has been the keynote speaker at three national conventions.



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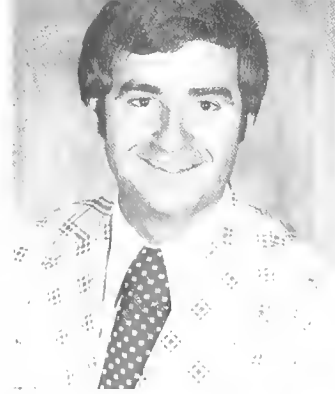




R. Michael Sammataro



Newly elected Grand President Bob Zillgitt thanking the delegates at the banquet



Charles V. Loring



Frederick H. Nesbitt

## Zillgitt Elected 32nd Grand President

### Four New Faces on Young Council

**B**ROTHER ROBERT M. ZILLGITT, Omega Tetarton '60, became the 32nd Grand President of Phi Sigma Kappa on Saturday, August 11 when he was elected to that honored position at the fraternity's 44th General Convention—and incidentally, its Centennial Celebration—at the U. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Bob was initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa on April 1, 1962 when the local fraternity, Rho Delta Chi, of which he was an alumnus member, was inducted as our Omega Tetarton chapter. He is 36 years of age. He was Chapter Adviser (1960-64); a District Governor in Region V (1964-68); a District Governor in Region II (1968-70); Vice President for Region V (1970-73).

While an undergraduate, he was Associated Students Vice-President and IFC President. He was named Outstanding Fraternity Man at Cal. State in 1959. Currently, he is a Director of the University Alumni Association, having served as its President (1964-68). He was President and Founder of Omega Tetarton Alumni Association. He was elected a trustee of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation in 1971.

Brother Zillgitt has been an executive of the J.C. Penney Co. since 1963. Most of the interim, he was located in the Los Angeles area, but worked at the company's headquarters in New York from 1968 to 1970, when he returned to the coast to fill the position of Operations Manager of the Treasury Store at Lakewood, Cal.

He was named among the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1965 and Personalities of the West and Midwest (1970-71). Bob is happily married to lovely Mary Allen Pyle, who unfortunately could not be present to see Bob honored.



Robert E. Reynolds



Richard C. Snowdon



H. Scott Bicknell



Bruce C. Johnson

William H. Aaron, Jr.



Kenneth W. Christmas

Region V chose Charles (Chuck) V. Loring, Kappa Pentaton '72 to succeed Bob Zillgitt as Vice-President of the region. Chuck is probably one of the youngest V.P.'s—if not the youngest at 23—ever to be elected to the Council. He received his A.B. degree (cum laude) in Speech at the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1972. As an undergraduate he served as chapter Rush Chairman and Pledge Trainer, a year and a half as IFC President, delegate to NIC and to the Western Regional IFC. He was named Greek Man of the Year at the University in 1972 and received the chapters Outstanding Senior award. He has been the District Governor for four Region V chapters since his graduation.

Chuck has just completed a 3-month internship in corporate finance with the National Division of Bank of America. He is entering the University of Southern California this fall on a fellowship in the Graduate School of Business Administration to complete his Master's Degree. He is to be employed by the Fraternity Affairs office as a Graduate Adviser. He is single—foot loose and fancy free. (So they tell this reporter).

Brother Richard C. Snowdon, Pi (F&M) '61, was elected to the Council as Vice-President for Region III. Rick is no stranger to Phi Sigs throughout the nation, having served as Executive Director of the fraternity from April 1971 to April 1973.

Rick received his A.B. degree in Sociology at F&M in 1961 and his M.A. degree in the same subject from the University of Connecticut in 1963. From 1964-66 he was Master of History and Sociology at the Pennington School (N.J.). In 1966 he became Assistant Dean of Men at North Carolina State University, serving as Adviser to fraternities on all levels . . . on matters of scholarship, finances, membership selection and development, and alumni affairs.

After serving for two years as Executive Director of the fraternity, Rick resigned to take a responsible position with the Katz Sales Agency, a firm that specializes in radio and TV sales, working out of its Atlanta, Ga. office.

Rick's wife is the former Mary Magdalene Griffin, a graduate of Atlantic Christian College, who also worked at the fraternity's Headquarters. His father, Bert, and his uncle, Bob, are alumni members of Gamma Chapter at Cornell. Rick is 33 years of age.

The two newly elected undergraduate Council members are Brothers H. Scott Bicknell, Epsilon Deuteron (Worcester) '74, representing Region I, and Kenneth W. Christmas, Eta Deuteron (Nevada) '74, representing Region V.

Scott Bicknell is a 20-year-old Junior at WPI, majoring in Management Engineering. Before entering Worcester, he attended high school at Shrewsbury, Mass. where he was active in social and extracurricular activities. At WPI he was elected President of his pledge class, which was initiated on March 12, 1972. Later he became Assistant Inductor and a member of the Social Committee. Last spring, he was elected Co-Treasurer and Official Delegate to the Convention. Scott's interests include electronics, motorcycling and photography. His future plans range from law enforcement to engineering.

Ken Christmas entered the University of Nevada in the Fall of 1971 to major in the Health Science program, associated with the Orvis School of Nursing. After two months he pledged Phi Sig and was initiated on February 4, 1972. He was appointed house representative on the local IFC. Later he was made House Manager. In the Fall of 1972 he was appointed Parliamentarian and last spring he was elected Secretary on the Executive Council. He is 20 years of age.

Ken is also a member of the Sierra Guard, the Drill Team, and the R.O.T.C. department of the University.

Retiring Grand President Bill Aaron continues on the Council automatically as Chancellor of the Court of Honor.

## GREETINGS FROM HEADQUARTERS

by MICHAEL J. WIENER, NU TETARTON '65  
*Executive Director*

What a great Convention! Made a lot of new friendships and that is what Phi Sig is all about. Many of the old timers commented on the quality of our attending undergrads and I agree . . . a real top notch crew of Phi Sigs. Seeing the quality of men at the Convention, I am sure the Centennial message will get back to our chapters.

One of the feelings that Convention left with me was the unity of our fraternal ideal. It was a good feeling I had regarding the men I met during our week in Amherst. It was a feeling that we had a common bond and that came from all having been initiated through the Phi Sig ritual. No matter how far the brother came nor whether he was initiated in 1947 or 1967, we all share our ritual. That unifying experience is one that makes us proud of being Phi Sigs.

Did you know French Marshall Foch was initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa. "Apres La Guerre", a local at the University of Washington in 1921-22 pulled a campus coup by meeting, greeting, hosting and initiating that special guest on the campus. When they became Lambda Deuteron, the French General was initiated into the Brotherhood in Paris. Thanks to Brother B. W. Brown, Lambda Deuteron for that scoop.

Brother Brown was one of many brothers sending us memorabilia to display at the Convention, and which is now on display at Headquarters. Any brother who has Phi Sig memorabilia, please send it to Jim Borgan at Headquarters. He has become our museum curator.

Did you know the late Brother Steenbock, Zeta Deuteron '08, was the discoverer of the use of ultra violet light for activating Vitamin "D". Did you know Brother Tom Davis, Mu Deuteron, served as the President of Rotary International, 1941-42. These are famous Phi Sigs of whom we should all be proud. Who are we initiating today who will be in the Headlines tomorrow?

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The other four members of the new Council are holdovers, by re-election, from the last Council. They are R. Michael Sammataro, Vice-President for Region I, Frederick H. Nesbitt, Vice-President for Region II, Bruce C. Johnson, Vice-President for Region IV and Robert E. Reynolds, Vice-President for Region VI.

The new Council lost no time going into action and held its first meeting on Sunday morning, August 12th. All chapters, colonies, undergraduates and alumni are urged to give their active support to the new Phi Sigma Kappa administration.

# KEYNOTE ADDRESS

## "Accomplishments and Failures"

*Delivered by*

PAST PRESIDENT DONOVAN H. BOND

*Centennial Convention*

*August 8, 1973*



Past President Don Bond delivering Keynote Address

TO BE INVITED to deliver the Keynote Address of my fraternity's Centennial Convention is one of the most flattering honors that has come my way; yet I must admit to all of you here this evening that I approach it with at least two strong reservations. First of all, those of you who have known me over the past several years know that I am not very good at painting rosy pictures when the paint colors are dull, nor am I capable of ignoring the negative factors in a given subject just so the positive ones can be stressed. Therefore, this keynote will be just one brother's attempt to paint a true picture, containing both bright shades of sunlight and gray tones of storm. Yet perhaps this realization of my inherent nature is not the greater of my reservations. You see, for the past year, four of us—Brother Atch, Paul Jones, Bob Abbe and I—have been laboring over a brief version of the centennial history of the Fraternity; and as one of those who assisted in its final editing, I am keenly aware that for almost the entire hundred years since that March night in 1873, Phi Sigma Kappa has continuously faced two major problems (one might almost say they have *always* been with us)—a lack of sufficient manpower and diversity of talent, and a perennially weak and insufficient budget. You see, I find it difficult to forget that this is the third convention I have been invited to keynote—and if that doesn't demonstrate a scarcity of manpower and talent, I don't know what does. And since my fee is only a good meal, the weak budget item is here, too.

I think it is also fair to warn you that you may decide, after my few remarks are finished, that you are left with a sense of incompleteness. Perhaps I should explain at the outset that Al Rudisill and I agreed months ago that we would try to tie our two speeches together in at least a loose fashion, with the Keynote and he with the concluding Centennial Address. So if I seem to leave you with only a lapful of problems and questions, remember that you have three days to work on them before Al provides the solutions and the note of inspiration on which the Convention should conclude on Saturday night. I assure you that my speech will be a brief one—I detest long speeches and certainly refuse to deliver them. In fact, when I gave my first draft to my secretary or typing, along with the admonition that she should eliminate anything that struck her as dull or boring, I got back two pages that began, "So in conclusion . . ." I can't vouch or precisely how long Al's speech will be. I do know that he has a standard 10-minute one and a 20-minute one. They are really the same speech—he just loses his place a lot.

One other personal word—I hope that in my remarks tonight there is not too much suggestion of a generation gap. I have never known of any rule or part of our constitution that requires a Phi Sig to fall within any certain age group. Yet I suspect it is inevitable that some of my remarks will

strike the younger delegates as echoes from an earlier age. I suppose that is to be expected in any gathering such as this—where all age groups are represented. I guess perhaps it was best expressed at another of our conventions not too many years ago when a luncheon speaker tried to take himself off the hook before he really got on it, by sharing with his predominately undergraduate audience the fact that he was having trouble on the campus where he was dean of men, in understanding some of the language he was hearing—although the words were familiar, the meanings were foreign. As I recall it, he said that in his day, a "bunny" was a rabbit; a "pad" was a part of a football uniform; "cool it" referred only to beer; a "trip" was usually over the hill and through the woods to grandmother's house; "pot" was something that a middle-aged person seemed to inherit automatically; and when you saw a gang of boys all dressed alike and carrying knives, they were Boy Scouts.

And if you will indulge me one more brief remark that puts my generation into somewhat uncomfortable perspective, I'll share with you Richard Armour's remark that when he chided his son about poor marks in history, with the reminder that in *his* youth history had been his strongest subject, his son replied: "Big deal! When you were young, nothing had happened yet."

But let us get to the matter at hand—a few serious moments of contemplation as to why we are here, what historic facts have made it possible for us to be here and, hopefully, how we may go about making this visit to Amherst worthwhile and perhaps a bit historic in itself.

I firmly believe that if a Centennial Convention accomplishes nothing more than forcing its participants to take a serious and objective look at themselves—at *both their accomplishments and their failures*—it will have been a success. That, I suppose, is the theme of this Keynote Address, if it must have a theme.

No one can listen to the four portions of our 100-year history over the next three days, nor read them in *The SIGNET* during the next year, without realizing that our first century has been a mixture of the good and the bad, with the one predominating at times, and occasionally the other. We believe in harmony; but there has not always been harmony. We live by the principle of the rule of the majority; yet there have been times when the majority has blundered. Nor can we blame all of our darker moments on increased size alone—in 1889, with only three chapters, it was necessary to hold two conventions in the same year to resolve arguments over constitutional and ritual questions. For much of our first century we have been among the governing majority on many of our campuses—yet for some of those years, as indeed some feel is the case today, there has been, in the words of the Old Testament, "a host against us." I believe,

however, that a careful consideration of our history will indicate that for much of the time we have been our own worst enemies . . . and if this indeed be true, at least we know where to start in achieving remedies.

Those of you who have known me longest are aware that I am a firm believer in the basic principles of our fraternity and have done my best to uphold them and to exemplify them. Yet you also know that in recent years, I have been critical of our refusal to change when it has seemed advisable; of our frequent blind defense of the status quo; and of our failure to train and to nourish strong leadership on both the national and local level. Those few unfortunates among you who have had to sit through all three of these keynotes of mine are likely getting sick of hearing the same theme. So let me make one point as strongly as I can right now—though there is still much of our activity, our policy and of both our national and local posture which is handicapping us, I still believe that with strong leaders who are willing to bite bullets, we can leave here this week firmly convinced that there may still be other conventions in Amherst.

Among others, I have been distressed in recent years to read article after article on the Greek movement which have appeared to be nothing more than speeches delivered at a wake, as if the fraternities were already dead. As Mark Twain put it, I think the reports of this death have been greatly exaggerated. We have been through periods of cataclysmic change before, and we are in the midst of another one now—but that does not mean that we cannot see to it, through realistic and bold action, that Phi Sigma Kappa and similar brotherhoods won't come out of this period more closely fitted to campus needs, and in many cases much nearer to their original purposes than they are today.

It has been difficult not to be caught up in these outpourings of unrelieved grief, gloom, self-accusation and remorse. And every fraternity with which I am familiar, in the words of one of my colleagues in higher education, has taken its turn at playing the corpse. There has never been a time in our century when we have not had grave problems. (Indeed, prognostications of impending disaster almost seem to be a human requirement as a prelude to dealing with crises.) We won't make any progress by crying either "fire" or "wolf" here at Amherst. Instead, I suggest that we begin with the conviction that the fraternity world is *not* going to end in the next decade and that we utilize these next few days to work as if that were a universally accepted fact. I'm sure we can't save the world, or even Phi Sigma Kappa within the next three days; but I am certain that we can make some progress in the right direction.

Incidentally, it is more fitting that you might realize that we adopt a positive and perhaps tough course of action here at Amherst. It is not only the place of our birth; it has also been the scene of more of our conventions than any other spot, and the site of several of the most crucial decisions Phi Sigs have ever taken. In fact, it was just 50 years ago, during our Golden Anniversary Convention at Amherst, that this fraternity physically assumed much of the form with which those of us in this room are most familiar. Things have never been easy at Amherst conventions, either; after all, it took the Founders and their first initiates four years and seven committees to agree even upon our name.

In attempting to select some of the strong points in our history that have brought us this far; those characteristics that have made Phi Sigma Kappa a bit different from any other fraternity; those high points in our story to which we can point with special pride, I would suggest these—the *accomplishments*, if you wish, that I mentioned in stating a keynote theme.

By simply having been around for 100 years, we already have weathered many storms. I am not certain of the number of fraternal and social organizations that have not made it through the first century, but I am certain the number is substantial. And from this very fact we should draw strength—

we know, in short, that we *can* meet crisis and beat it, and survive.

Our fraternity stands on solid philosophic ground. The purposes which our Founders adopted; the principles which all of us have learned in our pledge training and rituals; our Creed; our Cardinal Principles—all of these are among the noblest things to which mankind can aspire. This may sound a bit chauvinistic to the outsider—but without these purposes and principles, this Centennial Convention would not be taking place.

We have provided, at various stages of our history, certain services to students which could not be obtained elsewhere on our campuses. This may, in fact, be *the one most critical* fact in our current consideration of past, present and future. We have served as a literary and cultural center; we have served as the focus of social activity; we have served as an enduring and permanent something to cling to during two World Wars and a Great Depression; we have provided a living-together experience that has turned boys into men and men into lifelong friends and brothers; and we have provided housing at times when public and private money together could not keep up with enrollment explosions. Yet in this very diversity of service lies one of our greatest potential dangers—more of that a bit later on.

We have historically been characterized by a strong and influential undergraduate voice in our national deliberations. This has not been true of certain other orders; yet for the quarter of a century during which my generation has been active in national affairs we have seen undergraduate delegates continue to grow and to cover themselves with at least as much glory as their older counterparts. It has been a cornerstone of our pledge training that every brother has an equal voice in Phi Sigma Kappa.

We have been blessed at times in our history with dedicated leaders who have guided us through our roughest storms. Their emergence has not been accidental; most of them have come up through chapter leadership, through active alumni participation, to positions of national responsibility. But here again, however, lurks another of our most dangerous present threats—and more of that later, too.

We have not limited ourselves to any one type—or indeed to any small number of types—of campuses. We have provided fraternal opportunities to students in all kinds of colleges and universities—large, small, public, private, famous, and obscure. This very diversity has been the envy of many other fraternities who have not been so far-sighted in their planning. To put it bluntly, when the climate has turned anti-fraternity on certain types of campuses, Phi Sig always has had a few others left.

This diversity of campuses has led indirectly to another of our strengths—the imagination, originality and sometimes downright ingenuity of our undergraduate chapters. Our history shows at least three instances where chapters, perhaps not illegally but at least extra-legally, obtained their charters when a strict interpretation of the rules would have prevented or delayed their induction. There has been strength in our chapters' willingness to improvise where the overall order might be strengthened.

And finally—though this list could be much longer—I would cite those occasions during times of trouble when chapters and undergraduates as a body have come to the aid of brothers and chapters in distress. During the Great Depression, and during both World Wars, our record in this regard is a proud one, with brother helping brother and with chapter saving chapter.

But turning now to the second part of my loose-knit theme, our *weaknesses and our failures*, we are reminded that our human imperfection sticks out all over us—the weaknesses are as easy to spot as the strengths.

As early as the convention of 1900, delegates were warning against a too-rapid expansion into new campuses; and from that date to this, we have had at any given time too

many chapters that were too weak, either from a financial or manpower standpoint—or both—and too often we have delayed too long action that really was inevitable. Early in our first run through the alphabet, we went into two campuses within a period of a few weeks where there were no other fraternities, where there were few or no nearby Phi Sig chapters, and where the campus climate was frigid toward Greeks. We went into Yale with Epsilon Chapter during our first period of modest expansion amid warnings from some of the Founders that the chapter was not ready for induction. We have failed to learn over much of our history that the snow job melts quickly in the heat of competition. It has been, indeed, one of the two most constant sources of concern to every Council with which I have been familiar—the other of course being the perennial budget dilemma.

We have had a frighteningly high batting average at the chapter level—and occasionally at the national as well—of putting the emphasis on the wrong thing at a given time. Who among us as undergraduate adviser, district governor, field representative, or Council member has not heard at least one chapter debate priorities among critically needed house repairs, the submitting of dues to the national office, and a beer party—and then come up with the wrong answer? I certainly can't point a finger at anyone else—I have the distinction of coming from a chapter which spent so much money on its own elaborate induction in 1891 that it could not afford to send a delegate to the convention the following summer.

We have demonstrated signs of an immaturity that has surfaced as thoughtless and illegal hazing in pledge training; as political maneuvering and vote-trading at conventions by those who were old enough and wise enough to know better; and as blind sectionalism between and even within geographic regions; and as senseless personal vendettas within the Council itself. Our immaturity has not been limited to these examples; I mention only a few so that you can begin keeping your own list.

We have had a weak alumni program that has failed to provide the financial and talent resources the Order has so badly needed many times. We are not alone in this weakness; in fact, it is a common complaint among many other fraternities with which I am acquainted. Yet there are others in which the alumni body is a strong and dependable arm of the fraternity. It can be done.

We have not done a good job generally of training a large body of dependable leaders, particularly at the chapter adviser level. This is perhaps the most critical of all positions within our fraternity—yet all too often the incumbent has been selected because he was available, willing, and a good fellow. And we have paid the price of not having, at many points in our history, a succession of well-grounded officers moving up the ladder to national positions. I referred earlier to the strong leaders with whom we have been blessed in occasional times of crisis; the only trouble is that they have not been numerous enough.

I referred earlier in our list of strengths to our ability to fulfill various needs on our campuses at certain stages of our history. Yet a danger that is closely linked with this has been our willingness to alter these roles when conditions demand it. We seem to have had a conviction—ridiculous as it may sound in this perspective—that when all else is changing on the campus, our chapter can go on unchanged. This might be characterized as our "ostrich syndrome"—and I remind you that the ostrich is now on the list of endangered species. The parallel is obvious—we must seek out and fill on each campus that role which is best suited to us and to our talents and resources.

Finally—and this list, too, could be much longer—I call your attention to the unusually high turnover in personnel in our national office and on the Council in the past five years. Now, turnover itself is not bad, of course; but it does reflect serious conditions which demand the attention and considera-

tion of all of us. We cannot expect an uninterrupted procession of highly talented and able leaders indefinitely; we must seek out the causes of this instability and move to remedy them. I make this statement in no criticism of our present officers and staff. Rather, in their defense, I mention this most recent of our characteristics that all of us would rather not claim.

If I may digress a moment—though perhaps it is *not* really a digression at all—I would like to take advantage of my position as your speaker and as a former officer of the fraternity, to put on the record at our Centennial Convention an acknowledgement of the tremendous debt that all Phi Sigs owe to the Council members who have served them over the past 100 years. I well remember the work load that I piled on my Council members when I was President, as well as the assignments I had received earlier from Atch, Paul, Bert and others who preceded me. These men on the Council serve without pay and with a dedication that often surprises even them. They wrestle daily with budgetary, investment, chapter, expansion, manpower, disciplinary and legal problems that are exhausting and endless. They perhaps should head the list of our continuing strengths, bad recent turnover record or not.

Now, I have listed a few of our strengths and a few of our weaknesses. I trust we have looked as objectively and honestly as possible at ourselves, admiring some of what we see, but in doubt about some of the rest of it. Yet I would be an inadequate keynoter if I did not include a few items of current date, some of which suggest an affirmative turn.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation and the Voluntary Alumni Support Program during the past few years certainly indicate positive moves to shore up some of the very weaknesses we have gleaned from our past. The last four or five newspaper articles I have seen dealing with fraternities have been positive ones. Thoughtful analyses of campus climates indicate that in some parts of the country the fraternity may be on the way back—not as the old drinking club or social hub or literary center of the past, but in new roles and new forms, serving the individual alma maters in ways that fraternities and no other groups can serve. There is no cause for jubilant optimism just yet—but the picture isn't all dark.



Vice President Bruce C. Johnson leading the singing at the Keynote Dinner (Chancellor Bramery and Keynoter Don Bond to the right)



Past President, A. L. Atchison as M.C. at the Key-note Dinner (l. to r. Brothers Don Bond, Atch, Bill Aaron and Don's lovely wife, Helen)



Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery of the University of Massachusetts welcoming Phi Sigma Kappa at the Keynote Dinner

I have heard already discussions at this convention of possible changes in convention frequency and format in conclave programming; in financial administration; in chapter assistance projects; and in drastic budgetary reform. Indeed, this Council, this Convention, and the new Council have some very tough decisions to make.

We have the ingredients for success in the next ten years as we have had in the past hundred—yet we must achieve it for ourselves, shelving perhaps the mechanics but never the basic principles of those who have gone before us. We must recognize the necessity to reorganize both nationally and locally to fit changing times and changing needs. We must *not* change simply to be changing or because others are changing, but we must stop thinking of “change” as a dirty word. We must boldly face our weaknesses and conquer them if we can, lessen them at least. We must clean house when necessary, but perform only such house cleaning as we can pay for.

We must be willing to alter our direction, but not our basic commitments—perhaps one of the hardest things for human beings to do. We must remain an order of men of all ages, from diverse backgrounds and of widely varying interests, but committed to our Creed and Cardinal Principles.

As to how we do all of this—well, that's Al Rudisill's speech on Saturday night, after you have had three days in which to examine the present situation and to recommend

remedies and new directions. I urge you forget the frivolous and unimportant and to concentrate on the serious and important—for unless this convention is different from all of its predecessors, you will be faced with both kinds of proposals.

Above all let's be committed to positive action and to the acceptance of the roles into which we have been cast. As delegates to a national convention, every one of you will be looked upon as a leader from whom our brothers have a right to expect positive, bold, firm and certain statements and actions, just as you have a right to expect the same from your elected officers. If I may steal a scrap of Al Rudisill's Scripture, I would close by asking you, as St. Paul did the people of Corinth, “If our trumpets make an uncertain sound, then who will prepare himself for battle?”

## SOME INTERESTING CONVENTION SIDE-LIGHTS

**A**LL MEMBERS OF THE COURT OF HONOR . . . past grand presidents . . . with one exception were there. AND they were very much in evidence as important participants in the program and the discussions.

Don McLean, oldest living past president at 90, arrived on Saturday and received a rousing welcome.

Our beloved Wendy (E. R. Wenderoth)—Mr. Adviser Emeritus—made it, albeit in a wheel chair. At 87 he knew what was going on throughout the Convention. Thanks, Brothers Collins and Gray, for your wonderful display of Brotherhood in caring for our honored guest. The delegates expressed their affection for Wendy with several prolonged standing ovations.

What a pity so many chapters cared so little that they apparently made little or no effort to send a delegate! Your loss, dear Brothers . . . but unfortunately the fraternity loses too, because it seems evident you need the ideas, training and inspiration you could have picked up more than those chapters which were represented . . . and they sure reaped important benefits.

When we sat down for the Keynote dinner Wednesday

night in that non-air-conditioned room, we thought the theme of the convention was going to be “Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight” instead of “Concept and Commitment . . . The Second Century”.

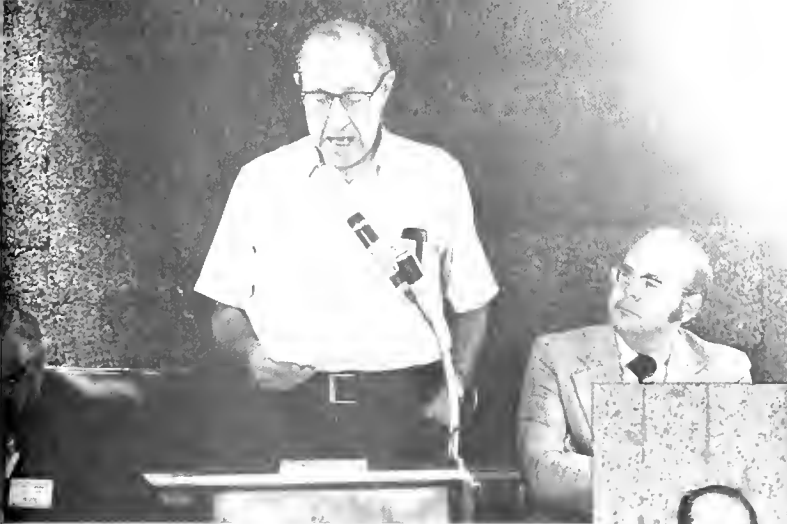
The “old men” with the aid of some of the youngsters put on a pretty good show Thursday night, when they exemplified the old initiation ritual. Didn't Hal Pierce look menacing with that ancient axe! And those prisoners in chains . . . they really hit the deck! Thanks, brothers, for putting your hearts and souls into it. Oh, those spikes and the bleeding feet!

The Mini-100-Year History of the fraternity, presented in four 25-year eras by Past Presidents Jones, Pierce, Atchison and Abbe, will be reprinted in *THE SIGNET* in installments.

What, you don't know what LOD and VOD stand for? Gawd, how dumb can you be? LOD—Leadership Orientation and Development; VOD—Volunteer Orientation and Development. Now your “frat” education is complete.

When it comes to winning honors at the Convention, the Hex chapters seemed to have what it takes. They walked away with FOUR of the thirteen Centennial Chapter awards. Congrats to Beta Hex, Gamma Hex, Delta Hex, and Theta Hex.

# "IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER, BOYS"



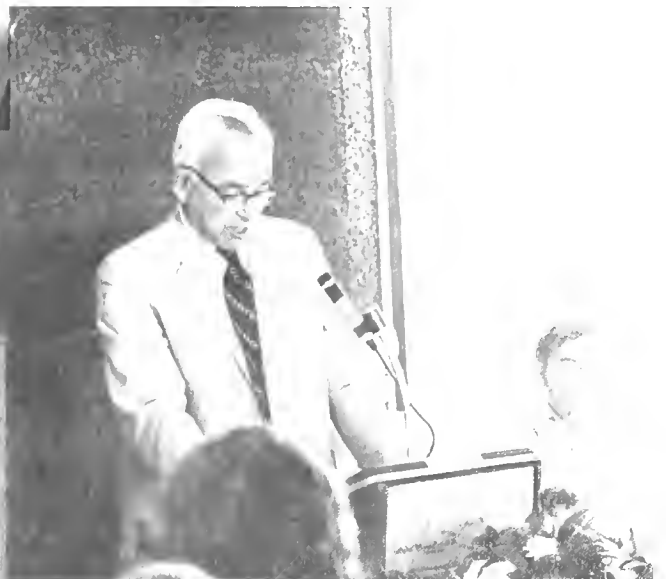
Post President Brother "Aitch" reading the third 25-year chapter of Phi Sig history at the Friday luncheon



Delegation from Theta Hexaton (Nicholls) with host Alpha Chapter Adviser, Brother Ed Sawin; District Governor, Brother Dick Hall standing left and Brother Jim Borgan standing third from right; Chapter Vice President Brother Beau Londry holding their winning trophy



Roundtable discussion (Rush) at the Officers Luncheon on Friday



Past President Brother Bob Abbe delivering final 25-year chapter of Phi Sig history at the Saturday luncheon



◆ Vice President Fred Nesbitt (second from left, back row) with the largest single delegation—from Theta Pentaton Chapter—at the convention displaying their trophies



The Campus of Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1873

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## A Condensed History Segments of

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### PROLOGUE

**T**HIS BRIEF HISTORY of Phi Sigma Kappa, prepared for presentation at the Centennial Convention in the town of our birth, and to appear later in *The SIGNET*, is the product of several men. It includes the condensation of work by past historians Ralph Watts, Alpha '07; Frank Prentice Rand, Chi '12; and D. R. (Spec) Collins, Gamma Deuteron '17. Its final form is the joint effort of past Grand Presidents A. L. Atchison, Phi Deuteron '24; Paul C. Jones, Omega Deuteron '30; Robert B. Abbe, Epsilon Deuteron '38; and Donovan H. Bond, Delta '42. This is a condensed 100-year history of an ever-changing organization, as seen through the eyes of these men. It represents their attempt to distill the essence of the Order and of those who have led it, rather than to recite names, dates and places in perfect chronological sequence. Its authors have divided it into four segments:

**The Founding Years, 1873-1898**

**The Expansion Years, 1899-1923**

**The Dynamic Years, 1924-1948**

**The Challenging Years, 1949-1973**

The story begins where it is now being reconsidered—in Amherst.

### The Founding Years, 1873-1898

**M**ASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE in Amherst, the setting for our story, had attracted among other students six men of varied backgrounds, ages, abilities and goals in life, who saw the need for a new and different kind of society on a campus that seemed receptive to experimentation. Our six Founders banded together to form a "society to promote morality, learning and social culture."

**Jabez William Clay**, from whose fertile mind came the original suggestion for a new fraternity, was a giant both physically and mentally and came from a hardy Green Mountain family. He had entered college at the age of 21.

Clay was joined by another Green Mountain boy of 19, **Frederick George Campbell**. The records indicate that Campbell was a practical young man who possessed the dynamic ability to put into operation the ideas that flowed from Clay's creative mind.

**Joseph Franklin Barrett** was the youngest of the Founders, and likely the most brilliant, having entered college at the age of 16. "Big Chief" Barrett, as he came to be known, was the Founder who took the most active part in the affairs of the Fraternity over the next 45 years. He was to serve as President for a total of 10 years on two separate occasions.

**Xenos Young Clark**, a Bostonian, brilliant, 19, and capable of perpetrating many a practical college joke, was the son of

a professor at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

**William Penn Brooks** was the scientific member of the Founding Six, and at 21 was responsible for most of the details of our symbolism.

The oldest and most sedate of the group was **Henry Hague**, who had been born in England, and who already at the age of 24 had been a factory hand, a carpenter, and a very young apprentice sailor under Admiral Farragut during the Civil War.

It should be stressed that although they were among the best students in college, these men were not academic recluses. All were members of the Washington Irving Literary Society; all except Clark were members of the Gymnastic Association; five of the six editors of the 1875 College Annual were from our Order; and Hague and Brooks ran the college store.

On March 15, 1873, these six men met in secret in Old North College, with a constitution and symbolism prepared by Brooks, and a ritual by Hague, the first formal meeting of what later was to become Phi Sigma Kappa. The symbolism and esoteric structure were completed prior to that first meeting, and have never been altered. Clay was elected the first president of the organization, which, for the first five years of its existence, had no name, nor could its cryptic characters and symbols be either explained or pronounced (though Brooks recalled that outsiders referred to it as "T, double-T, T upside-down.")

After one year, membership had doubled. The Order adopted a distinctive poster system to announce meetings—a red poster indicated a regular meeting; a brown one, business; a black, initiation; white, a literary session; and blue, a supper meeting. Early expenditures were minor by today's standards, but many of the problems were familiar. Dues were \$1.25 a quarter and the initiation fee \$2.50. The Founders borrowed \$75 from a professor in 1873, and took six years to repay it (though the records do not indicate the rate of interest). Although membership in this nameless organization had doubled, manpower already was a concern. In the third year only one man was initiated, and he died a month later. In the fall of 1876 the Chapter returned with nine members, two of whom were graduates. In the fall of 1878 there were no seniors in the chapter. The group of five juniors and five sophomores was quite active, however, and initiated 12 new members that fall.

Two important events took place in 1878, the fifth year of the Order's existence. The formal organization of the Grand Chapter, with a separate constitution, was accomplished, and was to tie alumni and undergraduates in a continuing relationship. Charles Sumner Howe, an 1876 initiate, and an 1878 graduate at just under 20 years of age, was elected the first President of the Grand Chapter. And the Grand Chapter in turn adopted Phi Sigma Kappa as its formal name.

It was only after four years and seven committees that the



# Sigma Kappa

## Delivery in Four 25-year Annual Conventions

1873 — 1898

by Paul C. Jones



The Campus of University of Massachusetts Today

name was agreed upon. Early initiations were interesting for their clean, unique horseplay, yet with nothing degrading or dangerous. The pledge pin during the first five years had a black rather than magenta background. The badge did not come into existence until after the induction of the second chapter. The only jewelry was a little onyx ring, adopted in 1874, containing the Order's secret insignia. The *SIGNET* appeared in the winter of 1879, with Howe assuming the editorship along with his duties as President.

In retrospect, the problems facing the Fraternity for its first 15 years were not too different from those facing both chapters and the Grand Chapter today. Membership dwindled to four during 1881; dues had to be raised to meet increased college costs; scholarship was good, but the institution's outstanding scholars often were not in Phi Sigma Kappa; representation in military and sports activities was only fair; attendance at meetings was poor, particularly on stormy nights; and brothers were leaving college without paying their bills. There were barely enough hands to pass on the torch; yet the flame was kept alive.

Originally only one chapter was contemplated by the Founders. And although the germ of expansion was early in arriving, the period of gestation consumed 13 years. As early as 1875 an inquiry was received from a group at Maine Agricultural College, but nothing developed. It was this inquiry and the feeling of a need and desire for expansion that fostered the formation of the Grand Chapter. Sometime during these early years the University of New Mexico was considered as a possible site for a chapter, too, but was dropped because of the distance involved.

In 1878 a young man had been initiated who was to have far-reaching influence on the expansion of Phi Sigma Kappa beyond the walls of Old North—John A. Cutter. Much of the early history of the Fraternity was preserved through his efforts. In 1883 he matriculated at Albany Medical College, later to become Union College. Through diligent work he was finally able to form a chapter in January 1888, named Alden March in honor of one of its elder members.

The first general convention of the Fraternity was held that same year, with representatives from both groups present. The pin, essentially as we know it today, was adopted, and the constitution amended to allow the initiation of college alumni who were not members of any other national fraternity. The next year was the third chapter inducted through Cutter's efforts. This unit, at Cornell, requested the designation of Gamma; and the first two chapters agreed to be known as Alpha and Beta respectively. With three chapters and a formal method of identifying additional units, Cutter felt that the Fraternity as a national organization was secure and would survive.

Two conventions were held in 1889, and a special one in 1890. Some disagreement arose at the first two over constitution and ritual. A new ritual, attributed to the efforts of Brothers William H. Happel, George A. Williams, and Sher-

wood LeFevre, was adopted, as was a new constitution. The ritual adopted in 1890 stood the test of time, and was in continuous use for nearly a half-century.

The fourth chapter, Delta, at West Virginia University, was chartered in 1891. It resulted from a split of two factions in a strong literary society. One group withdrew to form a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, and the other became Delta Chapter. Delta could not send a delegate to the convention in 1891 because all of its money had been spent on its induction, an elaborate affair held on a river boat (fittingly named the "Delta Queen"), with the best caterer in Pittsburgh hired for the occasion.

Epsilon at Yale was established in May 1893 on the basis of a hurried petition, and before the group had any real strength.

The 1893 convention was held at Amherst to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the founding. On June 22, 1894, the Order convened at New Haven, and the Grand Chapter officers were designated the "Council," with headquarters in New York. A report by Founder Brooks on the Constitution was unanimously adopted, for the first time containing the preamble and statement of incorporation. This was considered a good convention, with all chapters represented, and (with the exception of Epsilon) reporting prosperity. It was evident upon the conclusion of this meeting that the Fraternity was emerging as a union and not merely as a confederation; for although the Yale convention had ended harmoniously, it was to a great degree the harmony of compromise and exhaustion and not the harmony of strength.

December 1896 saw the formation of Zeta Chapter at City College of New York; and a year later, Theta at Columbia University was established with 13 initiates, seven of whom were affiliates from other colleges. Upon the establishment of Theta, a unique experiment found both Zeta and Theta occupying common quarters. (The experiment evidently was doomed from the start, for the Morgantown convention in 1900 heard reports indicating that both chapters were in bad shape, a lawyer had been hired to collect dues, and some members had been expelled). In 1897, Epsilon sponsored the admission of Eta at Maryland, but unfortunately was not strong enough to carry out induction details. Delta stepped into the breach, became Eta's sponsor and conducted the installation.

After the induction in Baltimore, Dr. Cutter formally visited Delta Chapter. A strong man, both after and during this period, his contribution was not so much idealistic as executive. He recognized the need to truly nationalize the Fraternity, to create respect, and to assert an authoritative government within the organization. And so with this first visit by a member of the Council of Phi Sigma Kappa to an active chapter on its home grounds, we close the curtain on the Founding Years.

(Part II will appear in the next *SIGNET*)

"WHEN  
THE PHI SIGS  
COME BACK  
HOME"



Brothers of Gamma Hexaton, l. to r., Bob DaBacco, Jim Borgon, Kim Buerkle and Rich Hozel



The oldest Grand President Brother Don McLeon (left) of 90 years and the youngest Brother Bob Zillgitt (right) at 36 years at the shrine



New Council at Shrine—Standing l to r—Brothers Schroeder (retired), Nesbitt, Aaron, Zillgitt, Sammataro, Reynolds and Johnson; Kneeling l to r—Snowdon, Bicknell and Loring. (Christmas missing). Editor apologizes for photographer for snapping heads only of three below



Delegates from Region IV enjoy having picture taken with national officers Pres. Bob Zillgitt, Past Pres. Bert Brown, Retiring Pres. Bill Aaron, Regional V.P. Bruce Johnson and D.G. Tony Fusaro

SIGNET Editor and Past President, Bert Brown, modeling the latest Texas hat given to him and Brothers Aaron, Zillgitt and Snowdon at the banquet by Zeta Pentoton's Chopter Adviser, Jim Richardson at the microphone



# 1873-CENTENNIAL REFLECTIONS-1973

*Instead of the usual chapterettes this section, for this edition only, is devoted to comments by Delegates and National Officers who attended the Centennial Convention. These statements are unexpurgated and all chapters attending the Convention had an opportunity to express their views.*

## ALPHA University of Massachusetts

THE CENTENNIAL CONVENTION on the Univ. of Mass. campus could only be termed an overwhelming success and a valuable learning experience for all those who attended. This convention differed from those in the past in that the LOD and VOD programs were instituted. These programs served to give one a better understanding of the policies necessary for the existence of the individual chapter; namely, the institution of a good rush program, knowledge of the working of your house, and procedure of house meetings.

The presence of Bert Brown, the exemplification of the current and past rituals along with the reading of the fraternity history served to instill in one an everlasting sense of inspiration, Alpha Chapter sends her regards and wishes success to all other chapters.

—LAWRENCE W. KABAT, *Delegate*

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## GAMMA Cornell University

I ARRIVED AT THE Convention hoping and expecting that it would be an innovative move toward bringing the Fraternity into the here and now—contemporizing it. I hoped we would make it more flexible and responsive to the changing world around it. The Fraternity has gotten bogged down—its rigidity and resistance to change making it like a heavy rock in a stream. The stream flows around it and passes it by; the fish riding the currents above are oblivious to it. The case is analogous to life today and Phi Sigma Kappa. It is not in the mainstream. It is too rigid, immovable, tenaciously rooted in the past. And unfortunately, the Convention was very effective in preserving this condition. From beginning to end, it was ultra-conservative and reactionary—from defeating good progressive changes in the by-laws to going so far as removing unpleasant resolution proposals from the record.

—DOUG KOZIK, *Delegate*

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## KAPPA Pennsylvania State University

GREETINGS, BROTHER Phi Sigs. This salutation alone best summarizes my impression of our Centennial Convention—that of the true feeling of brotherhood. Perhaps in no other place can the total aspect of brotherhood be appreciated than at a national convention. This convention made me realize that brotherhood engulfs not only each individual chapter, but all chapters as a whole; and not only undergraduates but also our many alums. The number of alums that showed up proved to me that brotherhood in Phi Sigma Kappa is not something that ends with graduation.

—JOHN ROBISON, *Delegate*

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## PI Franklin & Marshall College

BECAUSE PI CHAPTER at F and M has been extremely successful in recent years, the most important aspect of the Centennial Convention had to be the recognition of our efforts. We here at Pi Chapter were proud to accept first place in the Centennial Chapter contest in the Triple T's Division, and also equally proud to share first place for the Robert B. Nemeschy Award as the outstanding chapter in Region II. These awards will serve not only as recognition of our efforts, but also as an inspiration to present and future brothers of our chapter to strive to retain our award-winning standards.

In terms of the practical aspects of the Convention, the entire instructional portion of the week was geared to rushing and pledging which, as we all know, is the basis of any chapter, manpower. Our thanks go to everyone involved in this instruction, especially Brother Fred Nesbitt, Vice President of Region II, whose efforts provided the LOD and VOD programs that had a beneficial influence upon all the chapters in attendance. Strong chapters should improve even more and weak chapters should get stronger, if the advice gained at these sessions is put into practice.

Our congratulations and support go to our new Grand President Robert M. Zillgitt and our thanks go to Brother Herbert

L. Brown whose efforts at the convention in the exemplifications of the Old Ritual and the New Ritual were certainly appreciated.

—PAUL A. SPOSATO, *Delegate*

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## ALPHA DEUTERON University of Illinois

REMEMBERING Phi Sigma Kappa's Centennial Celebration at first brings back to mind four days of hectic activity. Particularly memorable were the addresses by Brothers Bond and Rudisill, as was the stirring "Founding of the Triple T's" ceremony at Machmer Hall. The presentation of the old ritual and the reading of our hundred year history were certainly interesting. The most important part of the Convention, however, was the interaction and exchange of ideas among the assembled brothers. Formally, the leadership schools served this purpose well. But even more enlightening were the ideas and thoughts exchanged at the parties and informal gatherings. Thus, the most inspiring aspect of the Centennial Convention was the brothers themselves who were gathered at Amherst. The dedication of the past and present National officers and alumni, the energy of the Headquarters staff, and the seriousness and budding dedication of the undergraduates are the greatest assets of Phi Sigma Kappa and are also the Convention's own greatest message.

—STEVE KAZMER, *Delegate*

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## BETA DEUTERON University of Minnesota

I WAS EXTREMELY PROUD to represent the Beta Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at the Centennial Convention in August. The most beneficial aspect of the summer meeting in Amherst was discussing fraternity with brothers from all parts of the country. The many ideas and policies which were discussed will be most beneficial to myself and my brothers at the University of Minnesota.

The highlight of the convention would have to be the introduction of the LOD and VOD programs. The effects of these programs can already be seen at Beta Deuteron.

Finally, I would have to say that the General Sessions themselves were the most interesting to me personally and I look forward to attending many more successful conventions in the second century of Phi Sigma Kappa.

—JOHN ADAMS, *Delegate*

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## ETA DEUTERON University of Nevada

I AM SURE that all fellow delegates would agree with me in saying that the convention was a huge success. Of course, there were many things that we either passed over too quickly or not at all, but that, of course, was due to the time limitation. Upon arriving at the convention, and all through the proceedings, the thing that inspired me most was the Brotherhood. Because of it, there was no problem getting down to business. Each of us shared so much in common that, with just an introduction, a close friendship developed. It was rather ironic, however, that when asked to describe Brotherhood in our LOD groups, it was difficult to come up with a definite answer. Perhaps Brotherhood is the most mysterious of all mystics. It is too bad though, for once a person gets a taste of Brotherhood, it is impossible to satiate the desire for more. If we could ever show, through our actions, what Brotherhood is, none of us would have any trouble gaining new members for the "Ever Growing Throng".

—GREGORY L. ODENTHAL, *Delegate*

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## LAMBDA DEUTERON University of Washington

THE CENTENNIAL CONVENTION was an event I shall never forget. It offered me a chance to participate and observe National and Phi Sigma Kappa in operation . . . a chance every Phi Sig should have.

There were opportunities to meet other brothers from different parts of the country. This enabled us to exchange and discuss ideas, problems, activities, along with various other aspects of fraternity life at our chapters.

The Leadership Orientation and Development (LOD) sessions held at the convention brought forth many excellent ideas which will definitely aid our effort to rebuild and increase the "Ever-Growing Throng" here at the University of Washington.

—GLENN CARLSON, *Delegate*

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## OMICRON DEUTERON University of Alabama

### BROTHERS OF THE ΤΞΛ:

To us the Centennial Convention was a great success. We wish to thank Brother Bert Brown and all others who made this Convention one of the most memorable events in our lives. Special thanks is extended to Fred Nesbitt and Co. for preparing the LOD/VOD program.

LOD/VOD sums up the whole convention for us. It showed us, the members of "The Bert Brown Fan Club", and other groups how to become better Phi Sigs. We also learned how to put this into action back at the chapter.

To all who attended the Convention, it was a great learning experience. How Phi Sig National and regional conclaves are "run" was just a small part of what we learned. Thanks to all the brothers from other chapters who helped us learn about Phi Sig. In return we Bama Phi Sigs taught ya'll how to drink. **DAMN GLAD TO BE A PHI SIG.**

—JOE PIENEZZA and GEORGE AMRHEIM,  
*Delegates*

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## PI DEUTERON Ohio State University

THE CENTENNIAL CONVENTION was an experience in my fraternity life that I'll always remember. Being able to be with other Phi Sigs from all over the country for four days to share, exchange, and create new ideas concerning Phi Sigs everywhere instilled in me a greater pride than ever before that I'm a Phi Sig. The leadership-orientation-development groups were a great success and will help me to better understand the problems Phi Sigs encounter and how to cope with them. I hope I can successfully filter back to my brothers at Pi Deuteron the pride, leadership, and brotherhood that I experienced at Amherst last summer.

*Hail the Ever-Growing Throng!*

—THOMAS BAUGHMAN, *Delegate*

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## UPSILON DEUTERON University of North Carolina

THE SIGNIFICANCE and far-reaching effect of the Centennial Convention upon Upsilon Deuteron will best be evaluated in terms of the progress of this chapter in the immediate future. The realization of the national cohesiveness of this fraternity via the sensitivity groups and general fellowship lends an appreciation of the quality and integrity of Phi Sigs everywhere. This will undoubtedly lead this chapter to higher levels of respect for our traditions and a continued

feeling of national responsibility in our stringent evaluation of men for membership. The brotherhood exemplified at the Shrine, the General Sessions, and the Centennial Banquet will have a lasting impression. We challenge every convention delegate to judge the Centennial Celebration in terms of how well his chapter lives up to the goals so meticulously set forth at this great convention.

—MICHAEL LONG, *Delegate*

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## PHI DEUTERON University of Kentucky

BROTHERHOOD, HARD TO DESCRIBE, but it was there as a diverse group of men journeyed to Amherst in August of '73. We came away with the feeling that fraternity does exist beyond the bounds of our own chapter, that national is not a "nebulous being", but instead living, breathing, helpful people, and that we the individual chapters are Phi Sig. We came away with pride in our past and confidence in our future. From the opening gavel to Brother Bert leading us in "Hail, the Ever-Growing Throng", we conducted our business with difference of opinion but unity of purpose. We came away one and all saying . . . "Damn glad to be a Phi Sig."

—J. STEVEN BORDERS, *Delegate*

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## DELTA TRITON Purdue University

FOR ME THE entire convention was an inspiration and a success. For the first time I found out just exactly what brotherhood means on a national scale. I went through some intensive LOD sessions to improve my abilities as president and pick up many ideas. Because of these ideas, my chapter, for the first time in years, seems to be heading in the right direction. I saw the shrine and heard the history of Φ Σ Κ. And of course the memorable old ritual. But who can forget listening and talking to "Mr. Phi Sig." I can't. He makes me proud to be a Phi Sig.

—DONALD R. ROBINSON JR., *Delegate*

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## ETA TRITON University of Akron

UPON OUR DEPARTURE for Amherst, we had little idea of all that was about to confront us. We saw the LOD sessions as an opportunity to discuss and compare chapter differences. The General Sessions gave us the chance to direct the course of Phi Sigma Kappa for the future. The late night "sessions" in the University bars gave us the chance to

unite with brothers from throughout the nation.

However, the highlight of the week, and perhaps the highlight of our fraternity experience, was Brother Bert Brown's Ritual Exemplification. In this, we saw the unity of 100 years of brotherhood, and felt somewhat closer to our illustrious founders.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Centennial Celebration will be long remembered by us all.

—MAURICE SMITH, RICHARD JONES,  
TOM CLARK, *Delegates*

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## THETA TRITON University of Texas

THE MOST IMPORTANT thing I experienced at the Centennial Convention can be summed up in one word—Brotherhood. The opportunity to meet and become acquainted with my brothers from across the country was a tremendous experience. All the activities at the Convention, especially the LOD sessions, were helpful, but I feel the role-playing exercises (rushing techniques), discussion of specific chapter problems, and designing a M.O.D. program were the most beneficial. Perhaps the presentation of the old ritual was the most interesting event, and one will never forget those drinking and sing-song sessions which provided nightly entertainment. Sincerest thanks to all the Headquarters staff, especially Bert Brown, Mike Wiener, and Jim Borgan for putting on a Convention every Phi Sig present will remember and be proud of. Oh, "It's Hard to Be Humble . . ."

—RICK WYMAN, *Delegate*

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## CHI TRITON Arizona State University

SINCE I HAVE never previously attended one of our National Conventions, I didn't know exactly what to expect. I found my experiences at Amherst to be both unforgettable and highly rewarding. I met many Brothers whom I would like to get to know better. Advice and ideas were so abundant that I had to scramble to try and absorb all of them. The order of the floor session attested to the huge amount of business transacted in such a short time. I was proud of the election of Brother Zillgitt to the Sixth Degree. Our Conclave was a new springboard for strengthening our Region. The continuous presence of Brotherhood, respect, and awareness in all our discussions and relations made me feel most honored to be a part of this Convention.

The highlight was meeting Brother Bert Brown, the living legend of Phi Sig. Talking with him and sharing in his

ceremony at the Shrine was most fulfilling. The memories of meeting Bert and the entire Convention will be forever intertwined, for they are the highest examples of the spirit of Phi Sigma Kappa.

—DAVID B. PLACEK, *Delegate*

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## PSI TRITON Hobart College

THIS PAST CONVENTION was without a doubt the most profitable \$50 our chapter has spent in some time. Great credit should be given to Brother Fred Nesbitt for his months of work in preparing the LOD/VOD Programs. While I was rather skeptical upon entering the program, I felt a sense of accomplishment at its completion. The convention in general was a vast source of opportunities for learning new ways to cope with old problems and to define and remedy new ones. I also recaptured many aspects of our history and ritual, long lost at our chapter. I came home with a greater sense of pride and more confidence in my ability to lead my chapter. My thanks to the little Italian bartender at the Blue Wall. He makes a mean tequila sunrise.

—CHARLES V. TIERNEY, *Delegate*

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## OMEGA TRITON Florida Southern College

IN REFLECTION of the National Convention, we feel the most important point of information brought back to Omega Triton was that of a full pledge program. This was realized through the L.O.D. sessions.

In those sessions we were informed of new ideas concerning pledge programs. One idea incorporated a definite set of goals which the pledge class should try to achieve, with educational, social development, and scholastic development programs.

All in all, we thought the convention was most informative and that our house will profit by our knowledge gained and by the spirit of brotherhood shown by all at the convention.

—BOB EAST & MATTHEW MASEM,  
*Delegates*

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## GAMMA TETARTON Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

I FOUND THE ENTIRE LOD program to be effective, interesting, and instructional. I especially want to thank Brother Gerry Tim for the fine job he did leading our group.

The most informative part of the entire experience was the questionnaire on

the LOD program that we were asked to fill out after the sessions were completed. Many of the points of the program were rather subtle, at best. My newly-gained knowledge was in a sort of latent, subconscious state following the LOD sessions. The questionnaire served to crystallize the information gained and bring it to the level of useful, conscious knowledge. I never would have imagined that so many important points could be made by a course of such short duration.

My suggestion is that a recap of the activities and their purposes be incorporated somewhere into the LOD sessions themselves, possibly in a few minutes at the end of each session, or maybe an overall review at the end of the program. The questionnaire pointed up the goals of the program well, but such surveys of "what you got out of . . ." are often given little attention, especially by college students.

My thanks to everyone whose efforts made the convention as enjoyable and successful as it proved to be.

—THOMAS SCHREFFLER, *Delegate*

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## KAPPA TETARTON Southern Illinois University

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF, (and I hope the rest of the delegates feel the same way), the Convention was a very enlightening experience. I felt very lucky and proud to be a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

In my opinion, the LOD sessions that were conducted were very beneficial. I learned quite a bit from these sessions and I hope that I can convey the same messages to my chapter. Learning how to solve problems, rush correctly, understanding Phi Sigma Kappa financially, etc. are very important in running a good chapter. These are only a few of the things that were taught to all of us. By the way, the LOD Leaders did a fantastic job! Congratulations.

Meeting people like Bert Brown, Don McLean, A. L. Atchison, etc. was very inspiring. When you meet people like this who are working for you, it makes you feel like you just can't sit back anymore. You have to get up and pitch in with all of the rest. I wish that every Brother Phi Sig could see the spirit that these men have.

There are many more things to say, but it would take up four pages of THE SIGNET. All I can say is that it was an experience that I will never forget. I hope everyone gets the same chance I had.

I want to wish every chapter good luck, and let's all have a good year.

—DAVID A. EPSTEIN, *Delegate*

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## RHO TETARTON Loyola University

**C**ONCEPT AND COMMITMENT are words without any direction if left by themselves, out of perspective. The Convention at Amherst gave us a tangible direction, a perspective that we at Rho Tetarton had hoped to have found.

The L.O.D. Sessions, the reenactments of the Sacred Ritual, the Regional Conclaves and the 101 beer busts left us with a taste of what Phi Sigma Kappa is all about . . . a *concept* of what belonging to a National Fraternity means, what services Headquarters has to offer, and a real look at the true bonds of Brotherhood that were so much in evidence at the Convention . . . a *commitment* from us to bring back and share with our own chapter that sense of fraternity that we witnessed at Amherst, to pass on the valuable experience and knowledge that we gained, and to further kindle the warm and true flame of our Brotherhood, so that others might have the chance to join our Ever Growing Throng.

—MIKE JORDAN, *Delegate*

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## UPSILON TETARTON Rochester Institute of Technology

**A**S I now sit back and reflect upon the events of our Centennial Convention, I feel a much stronger bond with my brothers across the country. I have visited other chapters before, but the convention has brought me closer to all of them. In the discussion groups, I found although we were from all over the country, we all had the same common problems. At night you could go to a bar and meet another Phi Sig and be accepted as if you pledged with him. This spirit of brotherhood is what makes Phi Sig strong. I hope that it will never end.

—JOHN G. BRACELAND, *Delegate*

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## CHI TETARTON Western Michigan University

**T**HE CENTENNIAL CONVENTION brought Phi Sigma Kappa to the place of its birth so each brother could realize the ideals of our founders while determining the future of the fraternity.

The friendships each delegate made strengthen the ideal of brotherhood, while discussion provided insight to each chapter's problems.

My chapter has been regarded as small by National standards, and recognition as a second place Centennial Award winner convinced me that the emphasis in the second hundred years is on quality—not quantity.

—JOE FLECK, *Delegate*

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## BETA PENTATON East Stroudsburg State College

**A**TENDING THE FIRST Centennial Celebration of PSK was a very rewarding and a very great honor. It was a real feeling to see that everyone was out to help each and that Phi Sigs are basically the same whether they're from Washington or Texas or Pennsylvania. I personally would like to thank all the chapters, the LOD/VOD leaders, and Brother Bruce Johnson (V.P. Region IV) for hosting the social preliminary to the Centennial Banquet. I (we) came back from "Massachusetts Aggie" with some worthwhile and helpful ideas; some of which are already being implemented. If PSK is to grow, then we must continue to enjoy together and share ideas in the next 100 years.

—TIM WEISSE, *Delegate*

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## ZETA PENTATON Pan American University

**Z**ETA PENTATON is still alive and well. Twenty-one returning actives, stronger alumni relations, and twenty prospective pledges have primed the chapter for another year of being No. 1 at P.A.U. Congratulations to Brothers Richard Hall, Richard Snowdon, and our new President, Robert Zillgitt; also, to Brothers everywhere for being members of a fraternity that has been working 100 years. *It is hard to be humble when you're a Phi Sig!*

—MARK MCWHORTER, *Delegate*

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## ETA PENTATON Drexel University

**H**OWDY, BROTHERS! The delegates and representatives of Eta Pentaton were delighted with the expert mixture of instruction and entertainment provided by the convention. We found to be of greatest help the LOD sessions and extensive opportunity to exchange ideas with other Phi Sig chapters. Unexpectedly, we participated in such things as drinking songs, and games, and other morale building items. Already, we have started to apply our knowledge by holding our chapter's first (very successful) retreat. We applaud national for their great work in having made this our 100th anniversary convention, the success which we all know that it was.

—GEORGE M. SIPE, *Delegate*

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## LAMBDA PENTATON Ferris State College

**T**HE ONLY REGRET I have towards the convention, as I look back, is that all

my brothers could not be there to experience it with me.

I can assure you that in light of the convention, Lambda Pentaton will continue to prove to everyone that we are the "best" organization—and it won't be the kind of "best" that's proven by what's written on paper—but the kind of best that's judged by those who associate with us: Fellow Greeks, Independents, Our school, and most of all—what we feel in our hearts as brothers.

—MARK W. VIEL, *Delegate*

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## PI PENTATON Northern Illinois University

**F**OR A FRATERNITY to grow in size and importance to that which Phi Sigma Kappa has, one essential element is necessary—Pride. From our six founding fathers of 100 hundred years ago to the many thousands of men we are today, this common element of pride persists. Not a vain or selfish pride in one's own endeavors, but a composite feeling of pride in the accomplishments of all, being shared by all. Of all the many feelings and emotions I experienced during our Centennial Convention, pride was overwhelming.

During the week of convention, I was able to meet and talk with guys from all over the country. We drank, traded stories about our chapters, and in all had a great time. One thing that was so easy to see and that was commented on by so many brothers I met, was how much the chapters had in common. This feeling of a common base with everyone I met there helped to further instill the pride I felt.

Then meeting and talking to all the National Officers and all the alumni, especially Bert and all the Court of Honor that really made it all worthwhile.

But can't pride be the downfall of any great group? Yes, indeed, if we don't put our pride to work for us. Let's take pride in building up our chapters and our national. Let's be proud of ourselves and learn to make ourselves worthy of that pride. And, above all, let's make Phi Sigma Kappa something all men can be proud of.

—PAT MURPHY, *Delegate*

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## CHI PENTATON Eastern Michigan University

**G**REETINGS FROM the brothers at E.M.U. We would like to congratulate our newly inducted members: Greg McLeod, Rick (Weaser) Cochell, Bill Damore, Rick Graziano.

Although only one of our brothers was able to attend the National Convention, we have all benefited from his rewarding

experience as he has related it to us. We feel the leadership program was the primary benefit, although the MOD Program was also highly beneficial. We are looking forward to a large pledge class this semester.

We would appreciate hearing from the chapters at Western Michigan at Ferris State about our respective get togethers. Phone Number 485-8396.

—RICK KUEHNEL, *Delegate*

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## BETA HEXATON Purdue University—Calumet

THE "SPIRITS OF '73" LOD group was the most beneficial and enlightening aspect of the Convention. With this group of brothers, I was able to help create one of the most successful MOD programs my chapter has ever had. It was altogether fulfilling for me to share experiences with brothers from other chapters, rejuvenating and fostering the "Spirits of '73". One of the most interesting events was the role playing as portrayed in rush situations. This showed how other people view fraternity life and what Phi Sig means to us. Above all else was the ineffable feeling of brotherhood I carried with myself while being with the "Spirits of '73".

—JAMES COKENOUR, *Delegate*

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## GAMMA HEXATON Robert Morris College

Course Number: PHI SIGMA  
KAPPA 101

Length: One Week

Grade: A—Excellent

WHEN SOMEONE WOULD ask what is so great about a national fraternity, I found it difficult to give a good answer. Consequently, when I was given the opportunity to be our official chapter delegate I accepted because I wanted to find out what is so great about being a national fraternity. By attending the convention I learned the intricacies of our national network, its financial structure, its benefits, its great heritage and the dedication to all of our individual chapters. The Leadership Orientation Development (LOD) and Voluntary Orientation Development (VOD) programs were excellent. They gave us valuable insight in how to deal with our own chapter problems.

Brother George Fox, a member of Gamma Hexaton, who was largely instrumental in the formulation of the LOD and VOD programs, won the Rudisill Award for Leadership. We are very proud to note that this is the third winner of this great award Gamma Hexaton has produced since going national three years ago. Brothers Jim Borgan and

Rich Hazel, who also attended the convention, were the past recipients. We were also very gratified to receive the first place award in the SIGNET division. We will strive this semester to maintain the excellence which is required to win an award of this caliber.

Now, when someone asks me what is so great about being a national fraternity I will find it much easier to answer because of my participation in our memorable centennial convention.

—KIM BUERKLE, *Delegate*

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## DELTA HEXATON Susquehanna University

THE FOREMOST IDEA of the convention in my mind seems to be the national aspect of Phi Sigma Kappa. There is the realization that Phi Sig is more than just your own chapter.

The most beneficial event of the convention was being able to discuss solutions to your own problems with brothers from other chapters that had similar difficulties.

What I found most instructive, in terms of what must be done at Delta Hexaton, is the important part that a strong alumni club can play in helping a chapter.

The most interesting event was the old ritual exemplification.

—MICHAEL J. FINA, *Delegate*

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## ZETA HEXATON LaSalle College

ZETA HEXATON CHAPTER at La Salle College extends a grateful thank you to our National Headquarters and especially Brothers Fred Nesbitt and Bert Brown for a well organized and very creative National Convention Centennial. ZH chapter is proud to announce that its representative was a member of the No. 1 LOD group (Spirits of '73) and as a result many new ideas were brought back to our new found chapter. Now that pledge period is underway, we are expecting one of the largest pledge classes we've had. ZH extends a hearty welcome to our new Grand Chapter President Brother Zillgitt and to Brother Nesbitt as our new and old Regional Vice-President.

—RICHARD JONIS, *Delegate*

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## THETA HEXATON Nicholls State University

WI, THE BROTHERS of Theta Hexaton, here at Nicholls State University, who were fortunate enough to journey to Amherst for our Centennial Celebra-

tion, do all unanimously agree, that this Convention was a very worthwhile undertaking.

We feel that we have really gotten so much insight out of it. The LOD and MOD programs, in our eyes, were thought to have been superbly organized.

I think that the information most beneficial to us came out of the LOD programs, by which we learned new and really down to earth practical ideas on Rush. Being the newest chapter in the Second 100 years of our existence, it proved to be an asset. The next thing that really impressed me was that of how "Harmony" was introduced into programs for pledges by which the chapter as a whole would reap the benefits in the long run.

In the final analysis of the whole overall convention, I feel this formula will prove 100% right.

That Unity-Brotherhood, and from this equation, you set a very refined mould of Character—And from all these *Qualities* you set the Best Damn Fraternity this nation has to offer. You know? It's something else being a "Phi Sig".

—BEAU S. LANDRY, *Delegate*

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## STETSON COLONY Stetson University

GREETINGS TO ALL the brothers who attended the 44th General Convention at Amherst this past August. Looking back at the many varied and unforgettable experiences gathered at University of Massachusetts, I am sure that all the other delegates and brothers in attendance will agree that this convention was truly an affirmation of the strength, pride, and brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa. To summarize my feelings upon leaving Amherst, I can only say: Phuccifino (name adopted by one of the LOD groups).

—BOB SCHUMAKER, *Delegate*

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Brothers of Theta Hexaton showing Convention 1st Place Colony Award. Front row (l. to r.): Beau Landry, Andrew Myers. Standing (l. to r.): Forest O'Livier, Mike Pennison, Tom Plaisance, Mike Catania



## What some of our National Officers thought of it

I AM HAPPY TO have attended the Convention. I read the printed reports and followed the proceedings with interest. I was impressed with the conduct of the meeting and the intention and earnestness of those present. It was an assurance of belief in the purposes of the fraternity and confidence that its affairs were being properly conducted. The address of Alvin Rudisill was inspiring; there could be no better after effect than to have it read at a regular meeting of each chapter.

—DONALD H. McLEAN  
Past Grand President

IN THE QUARTER of a century that I have been attending National Conventions, I have never seen one in which the attitude of the undergraduate delegates was so uniformly purposeful nor one in which they seemed so willing to consider viewpoints from their brothers of all ages and degrees. I believe the accomplishments of the convention from a standpoint of legislation will confirm the fact that this was one of the finest conventions in our history. It also was most encouraging to see the entire court (with one exception) present at some time during the convention. It is the first time I recall this having happened.

—DONOVAN H. BOND  
Past Grand President

TO ME THE Centennial Convention of 1973 was an inspiration and a high point . . . and I hope for many others . . . in Phi Sigma Kappa. I felt fortunate in being able to attend. I was greatly impressed with the interest and attention given by all who attended. All Phi Sigs would, I am sure, be proud of the closing of the first 100 years and the beginning of the second.

—A. L. ATCHISON  
Past Grand President

IN PRESENTING IMPRESSIONS of the 1973 Convention as an "old-timer" it is natural to make comparisons with past conventions. Missing were the many wives and children of past conventions. Present was the definite air that this was a business and working Convention. Missing was the group singing that preceded all business sessions in the past. Present was the unmistakable feeling of genuine friendship and brotherhood. Overall it was a good convention and the legislation and discussions will bear fruit in the future.

—ROBERT B. ABBE,  
Past Grand President

OUR CENTENNIAL CONVENTION at Amherst August 8-11 was the 18th convention I have attended during my 60 years as a Phi Sig and while disappointing from the standpoint of absent chapter delegates and a sparsity of Alumni attendance, I can honestly say that it measured up to and in some respects surpassed in constructive accomplishment many of its predecessors. The Leadership School was from most reports an outstanding success. The delegates for the most part found the ceremony at the Shrine and the two (old and current) ritual exemplification inspiring and informative. They displayed an unusual sense of responsibility in the legislation that was adopted. Finally, their conduct during the entire convention proved the truth of the now well-known saying—"It's hard to be humble when you're a Phi Sig!"

—HERBERT L. BROWN,  
Past Grand President  
Editor of *The SIGNET*

I WANT TO CONGRATULATE the undergraduate delegates attending our Centennial Convention. With a few minor exceptions, your conduct and behavior were outstanding. A real sense of maturity made our convention a most memorable one. I only wish more chapters had been represented. Our LOD/VOD schools were outstanding in every respect. This is being substantiated by tabulation of the questionnaire response. A great challenge lies before us . . . we must make every effort to increase our membership and enhance our relative Greek position and image on all campuses where we maintain chapters. Remember, it's not "National" but OUR fraternity.

—RICHARD C. SNOWDON  
Vice President Reg. III

AMONG MY MOST inspirational memories of the Centennial Convention will be the rousing ovation given to the exemplification of the old initiation ritual . . . Brother Al Rudisill's deeply moving devotional meditation at the Shrine . . . the exhaustion and exhilaration as everyone pitched in on the Leadership and Volunteer Officer Development sessions . . . Brother Dan Carmody sleeping all night on top of Alpha's charter and early minute book to protect them from would-be trophy snatchers . . . Brother Rick Schroeder's tremendous contribution as undergraduate Council member in the short time he was allowed to serve (not to mention the party that Rick and I threw in Room 423) . . . and the overriding spirit of unity, dedication, understanding and strength of purpose displayed by all the delegates, perhaps best summed up in the "I Care" buttons given by Grand President Bob Zillgitt to his constituents.

—BRUCE JOHNSON  
Vice President, Region IV

THE 1973 CENTENNIAL CONVENTION is a week that I will never forget. The reading of our history and the ceremony at the Shrine will remain with me forever. The LOD School was at times frustrating, but in the final analysis rewarding. Convention facilities and coordination were excellent. Social functions lasting into the wee hours helped show us that National Officers are human too! I think Bert Brown summed it all up with that now famous saying "It's Hard To Be Humble when you're a Phi Sig."

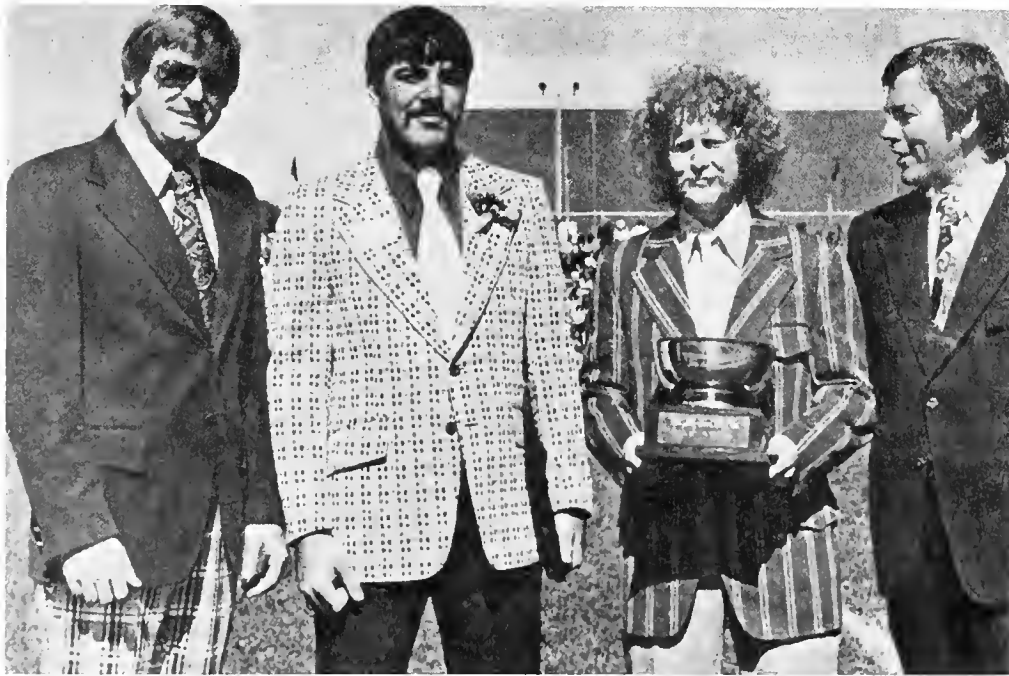
—H. SCOTT BICKNELL  
Undergraduate Council Rep.

### Bowersox Ordained; Honored by Gettysburg College

BROTHER GLEN BOWERSOX, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '42, has been a Representative of The Asia Foundation in Afghanistan for the last five years. On March 4, 1973, he was ordained an Anglican Priest by the Bishop of Lahore and Moderator of the Church of Pakistan in the Cathedral of the Resurrection in Lahore, Pakistan.

On May 4 the Alumni Association of Gettysburg College designated Glen as a Distinguished Alumnus . . . one of four Alumni to be so honored this year. And on June 3, at the annual commencement the College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*, the highest degree awarded by Gettysburg College.





The president of Theta Pentaton of Phi Sigma Kappa accepts the Dean's Cup for the fraternity. Pictured above, left to right are: Dr. Ron Thamas, Dean of Men at Indiana U. of Penna.; Frank Cutitta, IFC President; Gary Seelye, President of Theta Pentaton and Dr. Edward Wilson, Adviser to Phi Sigma Kappa.

## Theta Pentaton Wins Dean's Cup

*(Reprinted from the Indiana Penn Newspaper of Oct. 15)*

**T**HE DEAN'S CUP WAS CONCEIVED at Indiana U. of Penna. during the 1970-71 academic year for the purpose of honoring that fraternity which best exemplified the qualities of spirit, brotherhood, academic excellence, intramural prowess and most important, service rendered to the university, community, and society. The Dean's Cup is a rotating award which over the years has become the most significant symbol of IUP's fraternity philosophy that the role of the fraternity man of the 70's will be service to his campus, his community and to society.

In 1972-73, Phi Sigma Kappa participated in numerous charitable projects including Heart Fund Sunday, a Christmas party for the physically handicapped at Ebensburg State Hospital, and helping in the construction of the Chevy Chase Community Center. Currently, the brothers are making a special effort each Sunday to help complete the Chevy Chase Community Center. The motto of IUP's fraternities has become "More good for more people."

Besides being a leader on campus, Phi Sigma Kappa has also won national acclaim. This past summer, Phi Sigma Kappa National Fraternity celebrated its 100th anniversary at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. In its past 10 years of existence Phi Sigma Kappa has shown much progress and achievements, moving from its small house on Oakland Avenue to its newly remodeled house on south "Fraternity Row" 7th St. At the Centennial Convention IUP's chapter was awarded two National and one Regional Award. They were awarded first place for the best

overall chapter in its division, and also a Centennial Manpower Award for having the largest number of pledges that were initiated, which was 25 out of 25 last semester. A first place award was also presented for the most outstanding chapter in its region. On these accomplishments Phi Sigma Kappa was chosen as the recipient of the 1972-73 Dean's Cup, before the Homecoming game.

### *"It's Hard to Be Humble . . ."*

**I** JUST WANT to tell you and everyone else at National how proud I am to be a Phi Sig. I still enjoy very much reading about our fraternity via The SIGNET as I did during my undergraduate years.

In the past few years, we at Lambda Triton have been trying to revive our Alumni and are now at the point where we are having bi-monthly meetings at the chapter house and an annual dinner dance in the Spring.

Through my business and social activities, I am at the chapter house about six times a month and I am proud to say that with all the trouble fraternities are having at the University of Rhode Island, Lambda Triton and its present brothers remain as strong and united as they were seven years ago when I pledged the fraternity.

What a great feeling to be a Phi Sig.

Fraternally,

ALAN ZARTARIAN



W. Douglas Hughes



Lawrence D. Bell



Richard Simon

## Foundation Scholarship Winners For 1973

### W. DOUGLAS HUGHES

*Winner of \$500 Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship*

**B**ROTHER W. DOUGLAS HUGHES, Kappa Pentaton (U. of Cal.-Santa Barbara) '75, Age 20; Born and raised in the San Francisco Bay area. Home: 3007 De Anza Dr., Richmond, Calif. Graduated from De Anza High School in 1971, active in student government. Young Life and varsity gymnastics. College Major—Economics, planning to do graduate work (M.B.A.) in Business Administration.

Offices held in chapter—Inductor and Scholarship Chairman. Extracurricular activities include participation in Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, leader in summer Young Life program, membership in Omicron Delta Epsilon and Community Affairs Board's Big Brother program. Recreational hobbies — Surfing, sailing, and folk guitar.

### LAWRENCE D. BELL

*Winner of \$1000 Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship*

**B**ROTHER LAWRENCE D. BELL, Omicron (MIT) '74, Age 21, Home: 1739 Marquette Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45230. Graduated from Walnut Hills High School 1970. Majors in College-Applied Mathematics and Biology with a GPA of 4.85.

Extracurricular: Associate Freshmen Adviser. Gymnastic Team, competing in each of the six (All-Around) events; 1st Place New England Championships, Div. 2 in both Parallel Bars and All Around; MVP of MIT Team sophomore and junior years; high point scorer for MIT freshman, sophomore and junior years (record for most points in a single meet and in a season); straight "T" Award for athletic distinction at regional or national level; Captain of Team.

In the chapter—Assistant Treasurer. Career—Plan to attend Medical School.

### RICHARD SIMON

*Winner of \$500 Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship*

**B**ROTHER RICHARD SIMON, Gamma (Cornell) '75, Age 19, Home: 4 Nappa Lane, Westport, Conn. Graduated from High School in 1971, 3rd in a class of 400, winning a N.Y. State Regent's Scholarship and a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation. In High School—President of Outdoor Club, organizer and administrator of the Town of Bethlehem Model Organic Garden, organizer of Earth Day celebration, and metal and paper recycling centers, and Ecology Study Area. He also received the National Forensic League Degree of Distinction, McGill University 1st place speaking trophy and other awards.

In college—Major in History with Honors, on the Dean's List and plans to attend Harvard Law School. An avid reader of books, fiction and non-fiction.



### Gerfen and Taylor New Century Club Members

**B**ROTHER TOM GERFEN, Omega Tetarton '62 joined the Foundation's Century Club when he presented Bert Brown, Secretary-Treasurer of the Foundation with a check for \$100 in front of the Shrine at Amherst during the Convention (shown to the left).

Brother Mike Taylor, Gamma Pentaton '65 also became a Century Club member by contributing \$100 to the fund. Mike is the fine Chapter Adviser of Gamma Pentaton, but was too modest to provide us with a picture of himself. Tom Gerfen is one of our most active and dedicated alumni, as is Mike.

**Members of the Court at the Convention**



All Living Past Grand Presidents, except two, in front of the Shrine at Amherst—left to right—Bill Aaron (1971-73), Al Rudisill (1964-68), Paul Jones (1956-58), Don McLean (1922-24), Bert Brawn (1946-50), "Atch" Atchison (1954-56), Don Bond (1960-62), and Bob Abbe (1962-64). Hal Pierce (1968-70) attended the Convention but left before this picture was taken. Bob Carter (1970-71) did not attend.



Brothers C. "Grid" Mackintosh, Alpha '21 (L) and J. "Jerry" McCarthy, Alpha '21 (R) shown in front of Phi Sig flag with cartoon of the latter between them drawn when Jerry was Captain of the 1924 Olympic Team. The silver medal he won is shown above the cartoon which is enshrined in the U. of Mass. Athletic Center.

**BROTHER ALUMNI—**

*What can YOU do for YOUR fraternity? . . . Support the FOUNDATION.*

*Mail your contribution TODAY . . . don't put it off.*

Double Tier Head Table at the Convention Banquet



## A SYMPOSIUM

*PART II (continued from Summer Signet)*

**District Governors generally agree on the answer to the question**

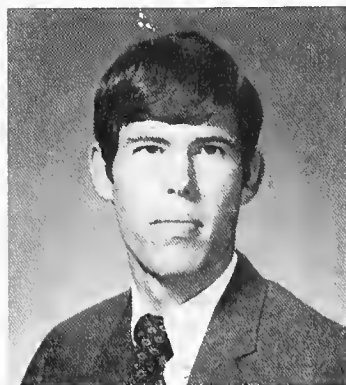
***“Do college and university students need fraternities more or less in these changing times than ever before?”***



**DUNCAN E. McVEAN, Ph.D.,**

*Delta Deuteron '58—Region IV*

More than in any previous time, youth now are seeking the answer to the questions: “Who am I?, What am I doing here?, How do I relate to my fellow humans?” In essence, they are searching for an identity. Fraternities provide the means to relate. Success or failure depends on the interrelationships developed within the group. This microcosm of society forms a unique laboratory in which to develop the skills necessary to cope with today's changing society.



**ROBERT L. TURNER**

*Beta Tetarton '72—Region IV*

Today's students should desire a fraternity more than ever. They are expected to be more responsible than at any other time. Youth is maturing and building earlier. A student must leave much of the kid stuff behind in high school and come to college to learn, develop, and achieve a direction for his life—the world is moving much too fast to do anything else. Where is there a better place than a fraternity to be a test center for this growing-learning process?

There are not many places where an 18 yr. old can walk in—learn, develop, and in a short time be involved in a process where he must deal with goals, direction, money, people, planning, and execution of his ideas. In a fraternity it is probably the first time he can find out about such things. There is always a need for this type of environment—now, more than ever.



**DALE MARTIN**

*Chi Deuteron '46—Region VI*

In my opinion, college and university students do need the exposure and educational supplementation which fraternities bring to college life in this day of everything getting bigger and grander and more complex. It is a welcome interlude to get together in a social group of 30 or 40 or 50 men and enjoy the smaller inter-relationships. Every day on campus one hears complaints about large classes, impersonal relationships with the faculty (not because the faculty wants it that way but because that is the way it is).

So I think that fraternities are good because they provide a smaller unit than the average class room and most certainly than the giant dormitories now on the campuses. Fraternities have had to become less structured and more tolerant and more in tune with the times, but I believe that they have done this and will continue to do so.



**JAMES A. MURMAN**

*Beta Tetartan '68—Region III*

As may well be expected, I firmly believe that fraternity serves a most useful purpose in the educational experience. Fraternity can be a practical and informal living experience within the structured educational system that normally has few opportunities for application of "book theories". Fraternity can and should provide many opportunities for each member to contribute and receive in direct proportion to his needs and abilities.



**JOHN BOWKER**

*Theta Tetartan '59—Region IV*

All post secondary education institutions can benefit more from the presence of fraternities in these changing times than in years past. Fraternities on campus after campus have demonstrated (constructively) that they can be counted upon to actively support relevant programs sponsored by the college. But more important, the fraternity provides one of the more realistic experiences in peer group communal living. The give and take and sharing of responsibility for the welfare of the total group is one of the most beneficial experiences that a man can have while in college.



**FREDERICK G. WARMAN**

*Kappa '60—Region II*

When accepting the District Governorship, I feared I would be unable to relate to a younger generation. With three growing children I was willing to learn. I found in a way that I needed the fraternity as much today as I did ten years ago. Times and people have changed, but the basic need for fraternities remains amazingly unchanged. Brothers now have more to give their fraternity but they have even more to take. Fortunately, I can contribute a small part.



**C. VAUGHN KOHANEK**

*Xi Triton '65—Region VI*

Without hesitation, the answer is affirmative. Our institutions of higher learning have always needed fraternities to instill and maintain an "esprit de corps" on our college campuses. But, now more than ever, they are needed. Our colleges and universities have become impersonal and cold. The fraternity can provide a personal experience on an impersonal campus. Not only does a fraternity provide a personal experience in living, it can prepare today's collegian for the world outside of the classroom and provide a better chance for him to adapt to the new role as college graduate.



**VIRGIL FORNAS**

*Omega Deuteron '43—Region V (formerly)*

In this self-centered "do-your-own-thing era" most students need the security and satisfaction of living within the perimeters of traditional friendship, dedication and cooperative effort necessary to fraternity membership. For those who can achieve this type of self-discipline there are the rewards of lasting and gratifying friendships, feelings of accomplishment, and a proud rooting interest in the achievements of one's fraternity brothers. Our society is as heterogeneous as ever and fraternities are still important to a certain segment of the population.

# Rights Involve Responsibilities

by FRED C. JOHNSON, Gamma P. Fac.  
District Governor (Reg. V)

FOR THE PAST ten years or so we have heard or seen via TV, Radio or the printed pages the loud cry of "Individual Rights". Political speeches and court decisions have been based entirely on "Individual Rights". This brain-washing has created a negative and disastrous reaction among millions of our people. Isn't it too bad that our news media and courts impressed us with only half the story—in fact, less than half?

All formulas or solutions must balance—if we are to have "individual rights", we must have "individual responsibility". If we are to have "Group rights", we must have "Group responsibility". We are just beginning to see a change. News items, political figures and national speakers are now starting to cover the other side of the equation.

A fraternity offers a young man the right to express himself, work in cooperation with his fellow-man. He learns the responsibilities of operating a house—from the collection and receipt of income to the disbursement of the funds—the assisting in helping to solve the individual problems of members and employees of the chapter; to live in harmony (most of the time!) with his brothers. He establishes a life-time association of true friends. Compare this to "dorm living", where the individual pays his fee in return for just "board and room" and maybe an occasional affair. Some may pre-

fer to use their \$s to buy these things, but \$s will not buy the other personal items that a fraternity offers—these items that are used in our everyday life after graduation.

At this point in time our colleges need fraternities more than ever before in our history. For it is the good fraternity that has always taught the balanced formula—Individual Rights vs. Individual Responsibility and Group Rights vs. Group Responsibility. A fraternity is one of the greatest "extra-curricular" activities that a University can offer to its enrolled members.

## Chi Deuteron Honors Dr. Jensen

AT A LUNCHEON meeting at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house on May 29th the Founders' Day Award was presented to Dr. Leo S. Jensen, WSU Professor of Animal Sciences. Professor Jensen will be leaving the university soon to accept a similar position at the University of Georgia. The award is made by the Chapter to its alumni on the basis of outstanding service within the fraternity, outstanding contribution to the community, and outstanding success in his vocational field.

Dr. Jensen was an undergraduate member of the fraternity for 3½ years and later served on its Corporation Board for some 20 years.

Those in attendance, in addition to the active chapter and its president, Kurt Kiehn, Ritzville, were Board Members Don and Lloyd Schmick of Colfax; Bert Lehn of Farmington; Professor Dorman Anderson, Chapter Adviser, Pullman; Ivan Sayles, Pullman; Jim Wills, House Corporation President, Pullman; and Dale Martin, District Governor, Pullman.

## "Extra Effort"? Where Are You?

The following pledge figures have been reported to Headquarters between the opening of colleges and October 26, 1973. Chapters that have not as yet reported their Fall pledges are urged to do so immediately.

Chapter	No. Pledged	Chapter	No. Pledged	Chapter	No. Pledged
Eta	15	Omega Deut.	17	Gamma Pent.	5
Iota	8	Delta T.	4	Delta Pent.	4
Kappa	6	Eta T.	5	Eta Pent.	1
Omega	17	Theta T.	12	Iota Pent.	11
Alpha Deut.	10	Phi T.	8	Kappa Pent.	9
Beta Deut.	18	Chi T.	26	Pi Pent.	19
Eta Deut.	9	Omega T.	2	Rho Pent.	2
Keppa Deut.	10	Beta Tet.	2	Psi Pent.	11
Xi Deut.	46	Eta Tet.	6	Beta Hex.	13
Omicron Deut.	14	Kappa Tet.	19	Delta Hex.	1
Pi Deut.	7	Mu Tet.	16	Eta Hex.	8
Upsilon Deut.	7	Omicron Tet.	6	Theta Hex.	9
Phi Deut.	11	Tau Tet.	23	Steston Col.	6
Chi Deut.	16	Chi Tet.	12	W. Liberty Col.	3
		Alpha Pent.	6		

### CURRENT TOP TEN RANKING

1. Xi Deut.	46	4. Pi Pent.	19	8. Omega	17
2. Chi T.	26	5. Kappa Tet.	19	9. Mu Tet.	16
3. Tau Tet.	23	6. Beta Deut.	18	10. Chi Deut.	16
		7. Omega Deut.	17		

# The Chapter Eternal

## Edward Daniel Sutter

**Brother Edward Daniel Sutter**, Kappa Deuteron (Ga. Tech) '26, died on Sunday, August 26, after a short illness. Brother Sutter, independent insurance agent for many years, was past president of the Atlanta Association of Insurance agents and was past treasurer of the Georgia Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Dan, as he was affectionately known by his fraternity brothers, always took an active interest in the chapter and in Phi Sigma Kappa. He was also a member of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity.

## John W. Dietz

**Brother John W. Dietz**, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '18, died on April 18, 1972, at his home in Gainesville, Fl., following a brief illness. He was 75 years of age.

Brother Dietz was a retired professor at the University of Florida College of Business Administration and a veteran of World War I. He received his Master's Degree from the University of Florida and was an investment banker in St. Louis, Mo., before coming to Gainesville in 1939.

## J. Donald Clagett, Jr.

**Brother J. Donald Clagett, Jr.**, Eta (Maryland) '50, a life-long resident and civic leader in Montgomery County (Md.), died at his Silver Spring home on July 13 of a heart attack. He was 47 years of age.

Don was president of the Woodside Construction Co. at the time of his death and was quite active in civic and community affairs. He was named Young Man of The Year by the Silver Spring Chamber of Commerce in 1962. He was a 2nd degree Mason and past president of the Almas Temple and of the Albert Pike Consistory Scottish Rite.

## Harold B. Whitmore

**Brother Harold B. Whitmore**, Epsilon Deuteron (Worcester) '21, passed away on June 3, 1973, of a heart attack at his home in Vienna, Va. He was an examiner and lawyer with the U.S. Patent Office for many years and at the time of his retirement was superintendent of the examining corps of the patent office. He received his law degree in North Carolina Law School. Many famous patents, including those involving transistors and pacemakers for heart patients, passed across his desk.

## William F. Krueger

**Brother William F. Krueger**, Phi (Swarthmore) '08, passed away on July 8, 1973, in the St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fl., after a protracted illness.

Bill was one of the most outstanding football players ever to attend Swarthmore and was prominently mentioned as an All-American tackle a number of times. He also held records at the college in track and field events (shot-put, etc.).

## George Arthur Fayle

**Brother G. A. (Art) Fayle**, Eta Deuteron (Nevada) '29, died on January 22, 1973, in a Bakersfield (Cal.) hospital. He attended Harvard Military School in L.A. prior to going to the University of Nevada in Reno. In 1930, he came to Delano, Cal., from L.A. and until about 15 years ago, when he entered the Real Estate Sales firm, had been associated in various capacities in the automotive business. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and of the Delano Masonic Lodge, Bakersfield Scottish Rite, and Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine in L.A.

## Alphonso R. Castro, Jr.

**Brother Alphonso R. Castro, Jr.**, Omega Tetarton (Cal. State at L.A.) '64, a Captain in the Army Air Force, was reported missing in action nearly four years ago on a helicopter search-and-rescue mission in Vietnam. However, it was not until September 4, 1973, that his death was finally and conclusively confirmed by the Army. His wife and family, up to that time, had not given up hope that his identity was mistaken. His funeral mass was held in the Don Bosco Technical Institute Chapel, Rosemead, Cal., September 29th and he was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family asked that contributions be made to the Capt. Alphonso R. Castro, Jr., Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Don Bosco Technical Institute at Rosemead. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Brother Castro's wife and family, especially in view of those four years of agonizing uncertainty.

## Robert Allen Hoff

**Brother Robert Allen Hoff**, Iota Pentaton (Cal. State-Fullerton) '71, was killed when his modified 240Z hit an oil slick while driving on Highway No. 1 near Monterey, Cal., on July 3, 1973, in excess of 140 M.P.H. He was 22 years of age. His life was a full one. Ofttimes he told of his side-splitting fraternity life. As his close friends know, ironically he died almost to the letter as he predicted.

## Ted J. Schaefer

**Brother Ted J. Schaefer**, Iota (Stevens) '69, died as a result of an accident at his job last May. We have been informed of this tragedy by his mother, Mrs. Alma Schaefer, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

## Franklin S. Weiser

**Brother Franklin S. Weiser**, Mu (Pennsylvania) '11, passed away on June 10, 1973, at his home in Cheshire, Conn., following a long illness. He was 87 years of age. After graduating at Philips Academy, Andover, Mass., and the University of Pennsylvania, he was employed for many years as a metallurgist at Scovill Mfg. Co. in Waterbury, Conn., and after retiring he remained with the company as a consulting engineer. He was a member of the American Society of Metals and a Past Master of Euclid Lodge of Masons.

## Tyler Ryan

**Brother Tyler Ryan**, Sigma Deuteron (Nebraska) '31, died last June in Lincoln, Neb., at the age of 78. At the time of his death, he had just finished serving a year's term as President of the United States Independent Telephone Association. He was Vice-President of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. Of him it was said "The personal loss to us at USITA headquarters is great, but the loss of such a kind, knowledgeable executive to the industry is immeasurable".

## Gladwin E. Young

**Brother Gladwin E. Young**, Delta Triton (Purdue) '23, died on June 13, 1973, at Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital. After receiving his Master's Degree from Purdue, he joined the Agriculture Department in 1934 and directed the Bureau of Agricultural Economics until 1938 when he became the regional head of the bureau stationed at Milwaukee. At the time of his retirement in 1967, he was associate administrator at the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Division, a position he had held since 1933.

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*Quote from "Carbondale in a Nutshell"—  
handbook published by the Inter-Greek Council  
of Southern Illinois University.*

"Fraternities and sororities provide a place in this complex world of ours where members can find a real refuge. They are places where people can take off their masks and become their real selves. In our highly organized life, a person needs a small intimate group where acceptance is felt, not faked.

"Finally, belonging does not mean we have to lose our individuality. We were meant to be individuals—we all have different talents and abilities as well as distinct physical characteristics. But these are only physical identities; and inner identity still must be found. This search for identity is not new. Edwin Markham once described the process to end that search:

He drew a circle that shut me out—  
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.  
But Love and I had the wit to win:  
We drew a circle that took him in.

"Fraternity and sorority members are continual circles of friends forming natural communities; taking people in and helping them in their identity search is part of the 'Go Greek' philosophy."

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### A Greeting From Gamma Hex's Little Sisters

**G**REETINGS FELLOW SISTERS AND BROTHERS! A feeling of friendship and unity shared by all has made growth and prosperity possible among the Little Sisters of Gamma Hex-aton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa here at Robert Morris College.

Development of the Little Sister Program in our chapter began with four members. The first induction brought in ten girls and the second induction brought in three girls. With this group of hard working, and devoted girls, we all have learned the meaning of true sisterhood.

At this time we want to extend a sincere wish of gratitude to three of our sisters who left us after winter term: Kathy Drexler, Sadonna Labos, and Emily Sestric. God bless you and good luck!

Through our past experience as Little Sisters, we want to extend our appreciation and thanks for letting us be a part of the great organization that Phi Sigma Kappa is and will always be!

—ROSE ANNE MONTALBANO, *Publicity Chairman*

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### ATTENTION—ALUMNI!

This Professional Directory offers you the opportunity to contact many of your fraternity brothers with a view to interesting them in your business offering . . . at a very reasonable cost— $\frac{1}{2}$  inch ad in four issues for \$15 or a 1 inch ad in four issues for \$25. Send your order to Headquarters, c/o Editor Bert Brown.



# With A Little Help From My Friends

by JOSEPH E. GOGOLAK, BH '70

## Young Alumnus Calls a Spade a Spade

IT'S AUTUMN AROUND the country and everyone is getting ready for Homecoming. But let's take a look at a typical chapter. The brothers are cleaning the house after finishing up the last of the fall rush chores. The pledges are started on their education program and the brothers are trying to get everyone organized for the return of alumni brothers on Homecoming weekend. Everyone is sure that the old dedicated brothers will stop by the house before and after the game. But this year is different and the brothers have a surprise coming. Let's listen in on Homecoming day.

"Brother Giver, I'm Fred Ulcer, president of the chapter this year. I'd like to welcome you back to another post game get-together. Glad you could make it again."

"Thanks Fred, I'm glad to be back. Has anyone shown up yet?"

"They sure have. Brother Smiles will show you to the chapter room. Upwards of 30 brothers are back again this year."

Smiles returns in a few minutes. "Well, Fred, it looks like the same old crowd again."

"Yea, it sure does. Who's this old guy coming up the walk? I never saw him before, have you?"

"I haven't either. Hello, can we help you?"

"You sure can. I'm John Lost. I was a member of the chapter when I went to school here; I graduated back in 1945."

"We're glad you stopped by. I'm the president and this is Brother Smiles, the treasurer."

"I'm glad to meet you boys. I've been back for Homecoming every few years, but I never stopped at the house, because I never heard from the chapter. This year I decided to see if the old house is still here. It holds a lot of memories for me. I decided to stop when I saw your 'Welcome Alumni' sign out front."

"Let's go down to the chapter room and see the other actives and alums."

"The old place hasn't changed much, since I was here. New paint and furnishings, but the same old house."

"John Lost, you old goat, the last time I saw you was the day after we graduated."

"Benny, how are you? That sure was a long time ago. You still carrying a B average and a six pack under each arm?"

"Not quite, but don't give me that innocent look. The day we graduated I saw you get your degree *cum laude*. The next day I had to leave for home and you were still passed out in the shower. That was the last time I saw you."

"Smiles, do you hear that? None of our guys ever gets on the dean's list and only a few sport a B average. He must be some brain."

"You bet. They must have been really good at getting everything done. Get good grades and still have time for wild parties, I wish I could do that."

"Well, let's get back to mixing with everyone. I'm sure glad someone new showed up this year. I was getting kind of sick of the same old faces. Be sure and get everybody's name and address."

A few hours later everyone is sitting around as the president gives a short speech on the condition of the chapter. Then the meeting breaks up. About a month later the chapter needs money for a new furnace and sends a letter for help

to the 30 alumni who attended Homecoming. The response is not great. They receive checks for \$220 from 18 people, the chapter is disappointed.

A check from Brother Lost for \$20 was received along with the following letter:

*In response to your plea for help, I am enclosing a check for \$20 along with a suggestion for the chapter. At the alumni get-together I had an interesting talk with some of the older brothers. They informed me that every year they just show up at Homecoming . . . the same group year after year.*

*Because this is the only time since I left the chapter that I have heard from you, I feel sure that this appeal for help has only been sent to the brothers who attended the Homecoming get-together.*

*Why don't you contact Headquarters for the names and addresses of all the old alumni and send a Newsletter to them at least 3 or 4 times a year. Ask for news items from them and make the Newsletter for the alumni, using general chapter information. Don't go into detail about the parties, but give the names and home towns of the pledges, financial status of the chapter, and news of brothers who receive awards.*

*The content should be 1 or 2 pages about the chapter and 2 or 3 about the alumni. After the first 2 or 3 letters you can start an annual alumni giving program or just wait until you need money for repairs. You can also ask for the support of the Newsletter and put the income over cost into a fund to keep the letter going.*

*It doesn't need to be done by a printer; a ditto or mimeograph sheet will do. But when the alumni read it they will feel more a part of the chapter and will support it more. Invite everyone to the house for Homecoming and see how many new faces show up.*

*I believe every word I have written. I do not feel that I am a part of the chapter anymore, but I sent the money because of the great time I had at the house after the Homecoming game. If you start this Newsletter, you will make me feel wanted and will probably receive a check every year. If you don't start the Newsletter, save the time and money for the stamp, because you will get nothing at all.*

*I'm sure National Headquarters will gladly give you all the help you need, or ask your adviser. The Director for Alumni has probably not seen any action for a long time and would be more than happy to give you help if you would only ask for it. You are part of a national fraternity; use the experience of its officers. Hope to see the Newsletter soon.*

*Fraternally,  
Brother Lost '45*

Does this sound familiar? The story is fictional, but I am sure that for many chapters the plot is factual. An Alumni Newsletter is a valuable asset which ties brothers to the chapter even years after they have left the house. Ask chapters that have a regular Newsletter how their alumni respond. Have you tried to get financial support from alumni, but never received even a letter? Maybe a Newsletter is the answer to *your* problems.

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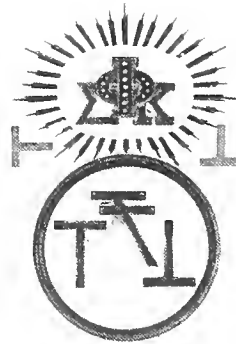
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