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Phi Kaps Gain Strength Through Diversity

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma has maintained a strong, bonded yet diverse group of men within the brotherhood. The diversity, from outdoorsman to jocks and from new wave fans to country-rock enthusiasts, has formed each brother into a well-rounded and responsible individual. One word cannot describe the closeness, above and beyond each individual's attitude in which the brotherhood exists.

The physical condition of the house is being maintained well. Small projects include the construction of a barbecue pit out back, the painting of the bar floor and white work, improving the entrance to the basement, painting the pool room, and constructing a horseshoe pit. Externally, the house is becoming weather-beaten and we hope it will be painted or sided in the near future.

Homecoming was a social success and I extend my thanks to all who attended. Again, we had a roasted pig for the buffet, plus a few turkeys, roast beef, and assorted foods, all of which were delicious. A nostalgia table was set-up in the pool room. We had tankard mugs with a picture of the house on them available for sale but very few were sold and this was a significant financial loss.

Increasing alumni relations were apparent in the Nov. 14, 1982, "Rod O'Keefe Woodstacking and Alumni Football Game Gala." A few alumni showed up at Rod O'Keefe's house to watch the undergraduate Phi Kaps stack many a cord of wood. This was followed by a football game at the campus varsity practice field.

This year proved interesting, with some alumni traveling from southern Maine to participate in the game, specifically Mike "Monsterman" Eon '71, Richard "Bulldozer" Buffum '71, and Gary "Rabbit" Ackendorf '70. Although the alumni failed to score (the game was won by the team Rod O'Keefe wasn't on), they took their 7-0 defeat with good grace and sportsmanship. Our thanks go to Spike Leonard and Bob Covell for refereeing the match and preventing the alumni from beating the undergraduates too badly. The evening was topped off by a delicious spaghetti dinner prepared by Rod's wife, Cynthia.

Ron Spicer, from the National, visited our Chapter House in October, rating us on membership, scholarship, education, finances, and alumni affairs. Spicer says, "On

Alumni Involvement Keeps Spirits High

The financial condition of the Corporation is in the black and somewhat improved with an increase in the active brothers but necessary repairs to the roof, repainting or new siding, and internal maintenance will mean either borrowing or an increase in active chapter rent.

Voluntary Alumni contributions to support our public relations efforts and Alpha Deltan continue to increase—many thanks to all those who have made this financial commitment to keep the Phi Kap spirit alive and well.

The Alpha Delta Scholarship program continues to be the envy of all on the Campus and increased awards will be made in '83. These tax deductible contributions continue to grow, making our principal one of the largest for any fraternity in the country.

The quality and increase in the active members of Phi Kap continues to improve and this combined with renewed efforts in scholarship and campus activity will make the coming year one of our best.

Recently the Alpha Delta Chapter was honored at the Awards Banquet on Thanksgiving Weekend, at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, by receiving a Certificate of Achievement for the professionally printed newsletter, the Alpha Deltan. The Alumni who are presently receiving the Alpha Deltan I think would agree, that the last four Alpha-Deltan's have been the best quality ever.

If the alumni have suggestions, thoughts, and ideas on how we can better serve and communicate, please let us know.

Robert C. Covell, President
Alpha Delta Corporation

the whole, Alpha Delta is a sound Chapter. They have some weaknesses, but the quality of membership is high. They are capable and motivated."

All in all, the old Skull House clan is doing very well. We would appreciate correspondence from any of you at any time.

Scott McAvoy, Alpha



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Psi Report

Homecoming Successful: Other Activities Planned

Over the past semester, the brothers of the Skull House showed they still know how to fill the stein and drink to Old Maine!

The annual Hell's Angels party in the Fall was a big success. Brothers swept across the campus in the largest caravan seen in recent years.

Back on campus this Fall, the spirit continued when the brothers hosted a party at the house, with a live band. Three hundred and fifty students turned out for a great time. "Go Greek" was the theme for many of the parties this semester, and we got together with some of the other fraternities and sororities on campus for beer blasts, tacos and tailgates.

The active brotherhood was very happy to see so many alumni stopping in at Homecoming to reminisce about the past experiences and traditions that make up the lifeblood of Phi Kappa Sigma.

More good times are planned in the future, such as the ski trip to keep the brothers busy in their spare time.

Mike Martorella, Psi

Eta Report

Job Eases Pressure On Treasurer

Things are tough all over, and Phi Kap is no exception. Towards the end of the semester, it is necessary for someone to collect unpaid bills. This is my job as Eta.

The job as Eta was formed mainly to take some pressure off the Treasurer by making sure he has enough money to pay our bills.

Aside from writing letters to our debtors, I am involved in forming house contracts and obtaining loan forms for the brotherhood. As Eta, I feel good about making the tough times a little easier at Phi Kap.

Chris Cote, Eta

A Source Of Pride

Phi Kappa Sigma Scholarship Fund

The "Phi Kappa Sigma Educational Foundation of Orono" is an incorporated, tax-exempt, private educational foundation which provides scholarships to members of Alpha Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Monies have come to the Foundation via gifts by living brothers and through the Foundation being named in wills of deceased brothers.

The total value of gifts as of December 15, 1982 is \$77,987.55, with a market value of \$82,006.28.

Seventeen scholarships are awarded annually which range from \$120 to \$1,000. The total amount of scholarships awarded yearly is \$7160 - Approximately one third of the money is awarded for scholastic excellence, one third for contributions to the fraternity and one-third based on financial need. All recipients must have a 2.0 minimum grade point average.

Funds are also used for a scholarship banquet honoring the 10 highest ranking students in the house and a computer terminal is made available at the house for use in class work.

Named awards to date include Hazen Ayer, Donald Stuart, T. S. Rowe, James Gannett, and Oscar Mountfort.

Correspondance and inquiries for information can be addressed to my attention, Phi Kappa Sigma Educational Foundation, at MRB Box 46, Bangor, ME 04401.

H.A. Leonard, Treasurer

Mu Report

Sports Aid Brotherhood

This year, Phi Kap is continuing on the road of success in intramural sports. We have thus far been runner-up in indoor softball and 3-man hoop (basketball). We competed in most intramural events this year and we're looking forward to successful seasons in 5-man basketball (both A and B squads); hockey and outdoor softball.

Participation in intramural sports and in pick-up games (when the house gets together just for the fun of it) have strengthened the brotherhood here at Phi Kap.

Mark Moscone, Mu

RICHARD "Dicker" ARMSTRONG '68, of 4050 Ridge Rd., Gordonville, PA 17529, reports that he's doing well and makes an annual pilgrimage to the Confederate Air Show in Texas. Last summer, he ran into ZACK LONGLEY, RAY LANGMAID, and TED PETTENGILL.

DAVE SANDERS '70, at 5326 128th Place, NE, Marysville, WA 98270, is a planner on the new 767 Boeing aircraft. He asks that we say hi to JAMES CAMMERATA '70 for him, so, "Hi, Carmen!"

Iota Report

Fall Rush Nets Ten New Brothers

The Fall class of 1982 was initiated into the brotherhood of Phi Kap on Nov. 6. The new class consisted of 10 members. They are: BERT BUDGE (Mattawamkeag, ME); SAM CIVIELLO (E. Millinocket, ME); FRED LANZETTA (Larchmont, NY); BART McCRUMB (Mars Hill, ME); MARK McELROY (Unity, ME); BUD PATCH (Kittery, ME); MARK PELLETIER (Lewiston, ME); ROGER RUHLIN (Brewer, ME); MITCHELL STURGEON (Lincoln, ME); and DAVID KING (Lincoln, ME).

With the new brothers and a good start on the new semester's pledge class, this brings the total house membership into the high 40s. This is our highest membership in recent years.

Thomas C. Sturgeon, Iota

Kappa Report

Brothers Pitch In

As kitchen manager, my duty includes making the meal plans for the month and ordering the food weekly. With the large number of "live-in" brothers, it makes it possible to have better meals during the year.

I am also responsible for assigning brothers to cook the meals. This gives the brothers a chance to learn to prepare meals and learn responsibility. They also earn a little money by cooking as we no longer have a cook to pay. This gets everybody into the act and everyone is enjoying the meals prepared by the brotherhood.

Chris Cote, Kappa (Kitchen Mgr.)

Pi Report

Academics Encouraged

Scholarship here at Phi Kap is always at the top of priorities. With enforced quiet hours and an upkept test file, brothers find it much easier to do well in their studies. A big incentive is the knowledge that we have the largest scholarship fund of any Phi Kap. This achievement, brotherhood contribution and financial aid scholarships, together represent over \$6,100 given out annually.

Another incentive, made possible by the Corporation, is a free dinner and night out for the 10 people with the top grade point averages. This is made possible by the interest off the money given by alumni.

With incentives like these there are no excuses for doing poorly, and the brotherhood believes and knows how important scholarship is.

Rick Lyons, Pi



WILLIAM E. INGRAHAM '34 and his wife enjoyed a trip to California via Amtrak, during which, he reports, they tried to locate DON FAVOR, but just missed him. They make their home at 90 Broad St., Rockland, ME 04841.

After 40-plus years with DuPont, WILLIAM R. HILTON '39 retired last year and is establishing a summer home in Maine. He hopes to see some of the old gang upon returning. No new address yet, but we'll keep you posted. Bill hopes to be moved into his new home in Lucerne, Maine, by the middle of May.

One of the oldest, living, former managers of baseball is RALPH E. THOMAS '23. Hub lives at 16776 Edinborough Road, Detroit, MI 48219, "with my co-ed Ruth Coombs." "I am very proud of my Maine heritage," Chub continues, and he is equally proud of his daughter and two granddaughters.

Colonel JERRY V. LAMBERT '60 will be in Korea with his wife, Kim, and their son, until June, 1983. Jerry is chief of the material support division on the joint staff, and says he would welcome a visit from anyone coming to the Orient. His address is J4/U.S.F.K./EUSA, APO San Francisco, CA 96301.

"Recently celebrated my 80th birthday, but much too young to retire completely," writes HAZEN H. AYER '24, of 69 Yale Street, Winchester, MA 01980. "Hot" is an investment counselor with Standish, Ayer and Wood, in Boston.

CHARLES PURINTON '69 and his wife, Jan, live in Saco, ME, with their two sons. Chuck works for General Mills as a sales rep in food service. Their address is 70 Park Street, Saco, ME 04072.

After leaving Fort Sam Houston, in Texas, Army dentist FRANCIS R. GRZEJKA '74 will be spending a year in Turkey. He should be back again in June, 1983. His latest address is Box 83, USAF-Sinop, A.P.O. 09133.

Now retired, consulting forester NORMAN H. GRAY '34 spends a good deal of time in the woods, saving trees, hunting and trapping, and making maple syrup. Norm and his wife, Edith, live at RR 1, Box 94, Freyburg, ME 04037.

"Into white water rafting," writes DONALD FAVOR '34, writing of his adventures, "and all after age 65 and after two heart attacks." Don is retired (but very busy) and lives at 1740 Chill Bar Lane, Placerville, CA 95667.

OUR ALUMNI WRITE

At the 50th reunion of the class of 1932, DONALD L. LESTER '32 chatted with GORDON HAYES, HENRY FAVOR, ALBERT SMITH, and LINWOOD ELLIOTT. Writes Don, "A good time had by all." He can be reached at 56 Elizabeth Rd., Portland, ME 04102.

U.S. government engineer BUD WASGATT '62 recently visited with Jane and PAUL KIAH '62, JUDD EVANS '64, and ROB SHEA '63. Bud, who makes his home at 891 Via Cielito, Ventura, CA 93003, hopes to see more Phi Kap brothers in the future.

When not traveling on business in Latin America, BILL SMULLEN '62 has been "sitting on the banks of the Panama Canal waiting for a transiting brother to give a growl." Until the end of Spring, Bill can be reached at P.O. Box 1694, APO Miami, FL 34003.

A teacher in the Swampscott School Department, CARL JACK '62 lives at 23 Endicott Ave., Revere, MA 02151.

BRUCE WENTWORTH '63, assistant treasurer with Citizens Bank, was recently appointed manager of the bank's Silver Lake Branch in Providence, Rhode Island. Bruce and his daughter live at 22 Wellington Ave., Warwick, RI 02886.

Attorney FRANK H. BISHOP, SR. '66 has, in the past couple of years, had visits from REED THOMPSON '68, DON ARNOLD '65, PETE AVERILL '65, RON POITRAS '67, BUD FARWELL '66, BOB CORMIER '65, and ZACK LONGLEY '67. Frank and his wife, Barbara, built a new home and moved into it two years ago. Their address is P.O. Box 311, State Street Extension, Presque Isle, ME 04769.

After receiving an MBA from Maine in Orono in 1968, JAMES R. HENNBERRY '66 started with the Norton Company as regional sales manager and has been there ever since. "Hens," his wife, and their two children reside at 190 Opening Hill Road., Madison, CT 06443. He keeps in touch with LARRY HECK, ZACK LONGLEY, and BUD FARWELL.

In April 1982, JAY S. SMITH '67 became the supply officer for the Oceana Naval Air Station at Virginia Beach. Jay, whose address is 6249 Auburn Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23464, would love to hear from any fellow Phi Kaps "in the neighborhood."

Enjoying life on Vail Mountain is FREDERICK C. HODGKINS '69: "Vail is my home. Skiing is my business. I manage to ski at least 120 of the 145 days each year." A risk management manager, Fred enjoyed a full day on Vail Mountain with ROD O'KEEFE, whom he hadn't seen in 13 years. "We talked about the house—how well things are going these days, how well academics are, etc. Keep up the good work!" Listing his address as Box 1751, Vail, CO 81658, Fred sends his best personal regards to Phi Kaps from the class of '67 through '71.

MICHAEL J. FAYER '76 is working towards his doctorate and expects to be finished this June. His address is F-9 North Village Apts., Amherst, MA 01002.

DONALD W. STUART '21 enjoyed the last issue of the *Alpha Delta*. He sends his best wishes to WILLIAM B. COBB '21. Don can be reached at 1-1865 Cornwall St., Regina, Saskatchewan S4P 2K4.

"Since I left U of M, I have landscaped, taught vocational high school, and am now representing Butler Manufacturing in New England and northeastern New York," reports COLIN A. LEONARD '69. "Cully" and his wife, Kathy, have two sons. "I'd lost contact with most everyone, except now and then I would hear something second hand through Dad 'SPIKE' LEONARD." But Colin has heard from ROD O'KEEFE and DENNIS KIAH, and he relates that he saw CRAIG BANTON on the Interstate. "I must be honest, he recognized me, and we stopped and talked right in the breakdown lane of Rt. 95." Colin's address is RFD 2, Canaan, NH 03741.

Since his last visit with most of his housemates, BARRY WING '74 writes he has acquired a wife (the former Patti McMullen); and house (Route 24, Box 177, South Gardiner, ME 04359); and two sons. "Winga" encourages anyone in the Gardiner area to stop by.

Thanks to WARREN B. RANDALL '42, who forwarded two letters, and news from his 40th reunion. Warren, who lives at 14 Fullerton Place, Rye, NY 10580, reported MARK INGRAHAM and GEORGE CHASE were also present. News from two absent '42s is printed below.

HAL (sorry, no last name) writes that, after 35 years with Monsanto he is still not looking forward to retirement. "My health is excellent; I stopped smoking my pipe three years ago and haven't gained a pound!" he boasts. He has also walked 2,200 miles since beginning an exercise program. Hal has one son, and closed his letter by asking: "anything on DON DAVIS '42?" Our last address has Don at 10 Blanchard Rd., Marshfield, MA 02050.

RICHARD C. CRANCH '42 is "the officer of a small company and, like the officer of a small ship, I'm beside myself trying to keep things going." Dick is the wood technology field with TECO Products and Testing Corporation. He and his wife, Marion, are "a great homemaking team," Dick writes. Space limitations force us to condense Dick's detailed letter, but, in a nutshell, he survived military service with "lots of dirt and decorations," and has worked with TECO since its beginnings in 1933. For more details you can write Dick at 2570 W. 23rd Avenue, Eugene, OR 97405.

"My life has taken me into the international field, traveling around the world several times, building large integrated poultry and agricultural business projects," writes HANS A. VAN LEER '56, of 201 12th St., Apt. 5, Palisades Park, NJ 07650.

After completing podiatry school in Pennsylvania and surgical residency in New Jersey, JOHN H. DORSEY '69 returned to Maine to begin private practice. His new address is 20 High Point Rd., Scarborough, ME 04074.