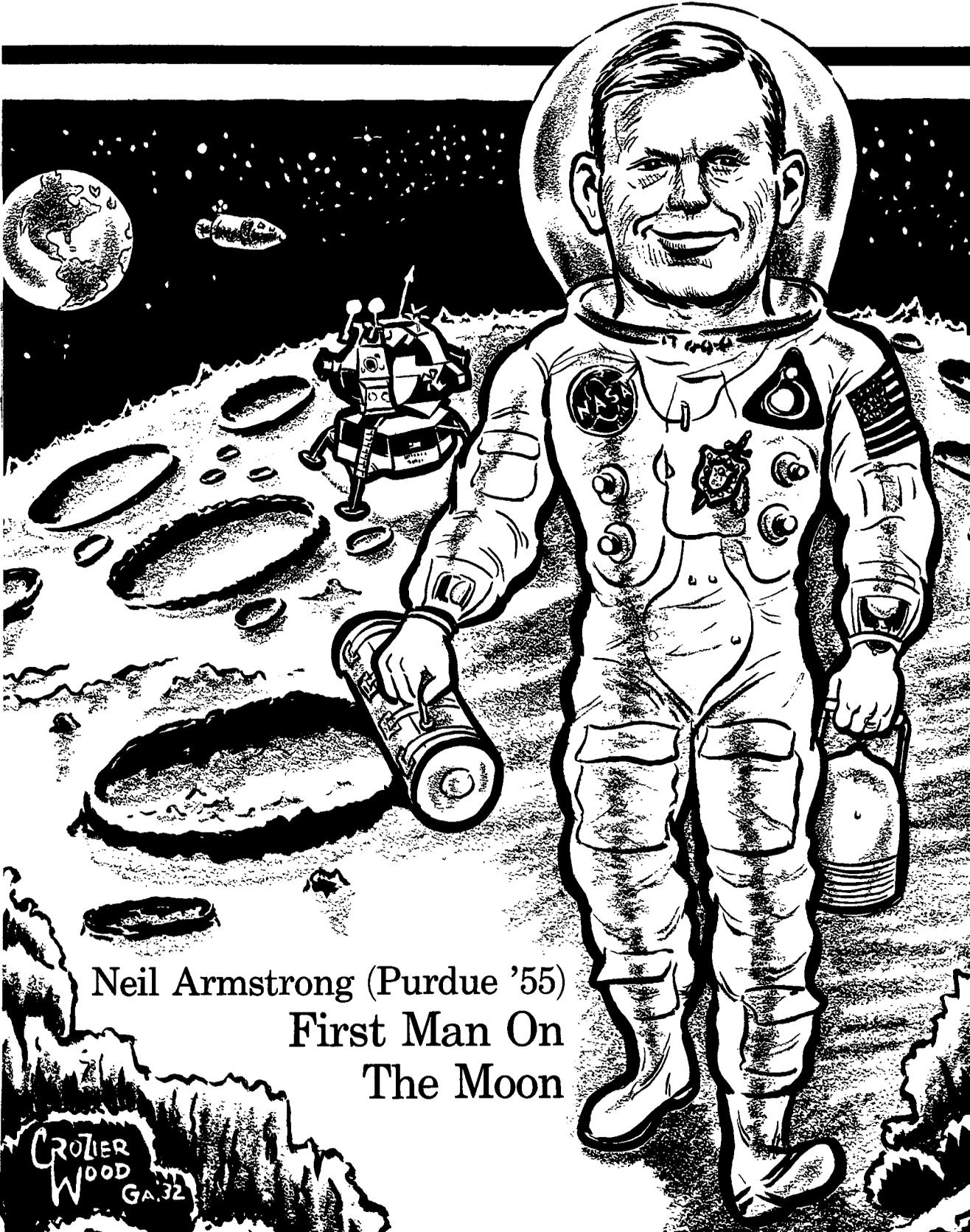


September 1969

# PHI SCROLL

F P H I D E L T A T H E T A

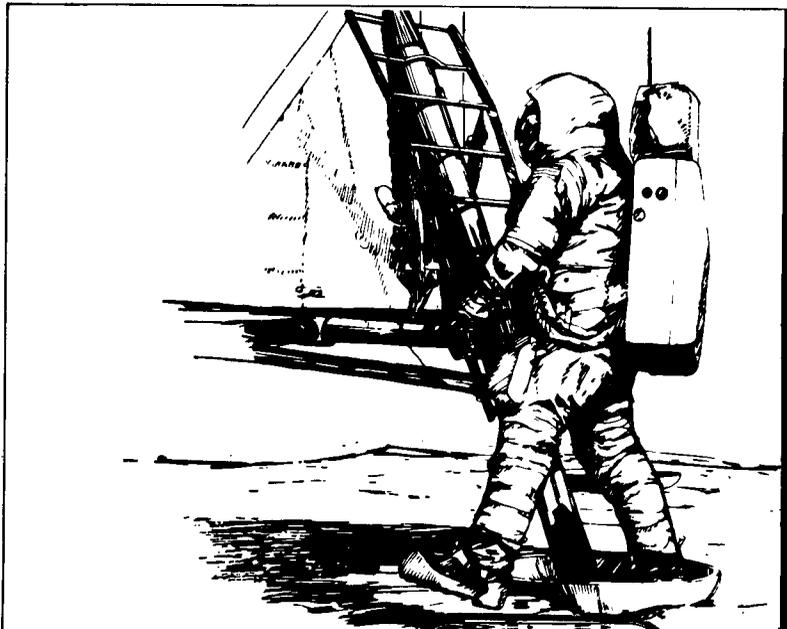


Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55)  
First Man On  
The Moon

CROSER  
WOOD  
GA 32



Phi astronaut Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55) became the Columbus of this century when he took his historic first step on the moon. The sketch of the first step, right, and the Apollo 11 insignia above are courtesy of NASA.



# THE SCROLL

O F P H I D E L T A T H E T A

## EDITOR

Jack McDonald,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056  
C. E. Schanilec, editorial associate

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## THE COVER

There was no question that the September cover should feature Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55). The only problem was to find an appropriate picture. Clearwater, Fla., Phi L. C. Wood (Georgia '32) solved the problem in a jiffy with his excellent cartoon of Brother Neil as he established Moon Alpha. THE SCROLL's sincere thanks to Brother Wood. On the inside front cover are reproductions of the official Apollo 11 insignia and a sketch of the first historic step on the moon. Both are courtesy of NASA.

## THE EDITOR'S WORDS

There is little we could add to the millions of words already written and spoken concerning Phi astronaut Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55) who took that "one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind" at 10:56 P.M. EDT on July 20. As the first man on the moon he takes his place in history alongside the great explorers of the ages.

THE SCROLL joins the many, many individual Phis and alumni clubs who have already written to Brother Armstrong to extend the sincere congratulations of Phi Delta Theta.

As the *Washington Post* noted editorially, "The creature who once stood blinking at the door of his Paleolithic cave has come a long way. . . . The heavens lie open now. . . . At long last, man is on the brink of mastering the universe." We are extremely proud that a Phi played a major role in an achievement which ranks with the splitting of the atom and the conquering of the genetic code as the great scientific achievements of this or any era.

On a more earth-bound subject, we hope all alumni will note the report on p. 29 concerning the problems facing the fraternity in the area of membership voting percentages. We plan to carry more such reports on this and other topics in future SCROLLS to keep our alumni fully informed.

We also plan to begin carrying letters to the editor in the November SCROLL and hope readers will take advantage of this new means of communication.

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# FRATERNITIES

## Stanford Style

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Doug Chandler, 21, is president of the Interfraternity Council at Stanford University, a council which represents nearly 1,000 fraternity men on campus. A junior political science major, he has interrupted his studies this year to spend six months with the Volunteers-In-Asia program, teaching languages in Indonesia. What follows are his comments on fraternities, excerpted from the *Stanford Alumni Almanac*.

“differences between each  
of the fraternities  
is sufficient to make nearly meaningless any  
discussion . . . which attempts to apply  
categorically to all of  
them.”

**F**RATERNITY living has long been one of the options within the Stanford campus residence complex. From time to time the fraternity concept has come under scrutinization by other segments of the university community, and by individuals in fraternities themselves, to determine whether desirable changes are occurring. Recent developments indicate that Stanford fraternities, in general, are placing emphasis on a general liberalization of procedures and activities.

Before these subjects are discussed, it should be pointed out that most of us who join fraternities believe in the advantages of small group residence associations that provide a continuity of membership, unlike many other residences at Stanford, and a healthy commitment to the maintenance and perpetuation of the group itself. Stanford can be a very lonely place, as the study by Dr. John Black (Student Counseling and Testing Center) confirmed last year.

The feeling of mutual interest you find in a fraternity is one way of overcoming this. In a time of increasing anonymity and isolation, most people feel it very important to encourage and maintain such a feeling of community. It can also be argued that the presence of these smaller Rousseauian societies, if you will, provides an ideal forum for free exchange of ideas. But it is true that efforts to allow open expression of all ideas sometimes fall short.

### **Autonomous and Different**

It seems to me that the Stanford fraternity system must be viewed in different terms. It can be said that the fraternities at Stanford act autonomously in their relations with one another

and, to a large extent, with their nationals as well. Perhaps this was not so in the past, but recent developments show that it is now necessary to dispel the misconception of homogeneity. Among the basic types of student living at Stanford, no single kind of student can be found in any one type of living group. The variety of students living within one group, in fact, is often claimed to be greater than that between groups. The living residences, however, do offer different attractions, and students are influenced in their choice by them. It is very evident that these attractions differ significantly among the fraternities.

Portions of the summary of the SES panel discussion focusing on the fraternity part of Report III, "University Residences and Campus Life," refer specifically to this situation. It is pointed out that the differences between each of the fraternities is sufficient to make nearly meaningless any discussion on a question predicated by a statement such as "the fraternities" or which attempts to apply categorically to all of them.

One such question addressed to "the fraternities" asked whether the fraternity experience contributed to the educational process and if the environment was in harmony with the intellectual and academic goals of the university. At present, there are an impressive number of social, cultural, academic and athletic programs which are part of the residential activities of various fraternities. Briefly, these include residence seminars, retreats, encounter sessions, speaker programs, guests-in-residence, foreign students in residence, faculty dinner programs and faculty cocktail hours.

“accusations of racial and religious discrimination are based on an ignorance of today’s fraternity situation . . . discrimination is no longer an issue.”

---

### Fraternity Power

Perhaps it is appropriate here to comment briefly on the use of student political power by fraternities. It has already been asserted that the fraternity system is no more than a rather loose collection of autonomous associations with separate activities. In the past, fraternity candidates have secured student offices by virtue of the fact that they were assured of being backed by a large bloc of votes. Today there are many fraternity students involved in governance and student politics. However, they regard themselves as individual participants rather than as associated with an inaccurate stereotype. Several attempts have been made to organize fraternity backing on an issue. But the results have usually been inconclusive because the differences within are simply too great.

The social and intellectual spheres overlap constantly in most students’ everyday activities. We are all aware of the importance and the influence nonacademic milieu have on the college experience. The fact that one’s living group is part of, rather than apart from, being a student is fundamental to the notion of a residence university. Presently, it is simply not true that the fraternity is isolated from the university or that it encourages or perpetuates an anti-intellectual environment.

It is true, however, that there has been a failure of the fraternity to make people aware that such charges are now based on fiction. But, because most fraternity men do not conceive of themselves as a select status group or an exclusive faction, it is not likely that there will be a great collective publicity effort on their part to

dispel this misconception. The awareness will probably have to develop by itself as Stanford’s style of communication modifies itself in the direction of greater openness.

### Discrimination Not Issue

By the same token, accusations of racial and religious discrimination are based on an ignorance of today’s fraternity situation on our campus. The question of discrimination is no longer an issue. I mean this in the sense that not one fraternity at Stanford is governed by any policy or regulation, either national or local, that prohibits selecting a member who belongs to an ethnic, racial or religious minority group. Several fraternities here were leaders in eliminating such clauses from their constitutions.

Last year, the IFC unanimously approved a resolution expressing a commitment to the policies of nondiscrimination regarding minority groups. It went further to encourage all efforts to influence the policy of any national toward explicitly prohibiting all discriminatory clauses and practices concerning race, religion, color or national origin. The IFC and fraternities independently contributed to the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund.

In addition, three fraternities in the recent past have severed their relationship with a national fraternity because they wished to be free of any actual or implied restriction. Finally, a survey has shown that 19 of Stanford’s 24 fraternities now have or have had members from ethnic, racial and religious minorities.

### Selection

Many polemical discussions have centered on

“the general consensus among students in fraternities is that selection is an integral part of the formation of the fraternity.”

the issue of selection. Selectivity, by far the most controversial aspect of fraternities at Stanford, is no longer characterized by the unanimous vote, or “one-ding,” system. One of the fraternities is officially coeducational and another has conducted its selection procedures by an open draw for several years. Obviously, great differences exist among selection procedures of the 24 chapters. Still, the general consensus among students in fraternities is that selection is an integral part of the formation of the fraternity. It seems incongruous that selectivity should be such an emotionally-charged concept in a larger community where every individual has been chosen after a long, carefully thought-out selective process. Ironically, critics hold that selectivity in any form is contrary to the values embraced by the university.

It has already been pointed out that the most widely accepted method of membership selection has altered from the “one-ding” system. An estimated two-thirds of Stanford’s fraternities have instituted some form of positive selection system. Under this concept, potential members must gain approval from a certain percentage of the house membership in order to receive a formal invitation to join. A single active cannot bar a rushee who is approved by this percentage. Of those fraternities that retain a unanimous vote system, it is often on paper only. In reality, the minority frequently defers to the wishes of the majority.

### Secrecy Out

Another new development has emerged during the last two or three years, indicating that the secrecy and exclusiveness once associated

with fraternities is no longer the rule. Several fraternities have allowed non-members to board in their houses. Often these are transfer students who are screened prior to fall quarter and later given bids to join. Sometimes they are upperclassmen who were uncertain about pledging by the university (payment becomes difficult about the situation).

Others are simply friends of individuals in the fraternity and their board fees decrease the financial burden on the house—this is especially true in some of the newly-constructed cluster houses that have rooms available for 50 students and are assessed a monthly board bill accordingly by the university (payment becomes difficult if there is a large graduating class or if many members are at overseas campuses).

Finally, some of the houses merely wished to help the community during the increasingly severe residence crisis which has occurred the last several years each September when returning students need more accommodations than are available in the area. In the long run, this helps the fraternity with its membership fluctuations and corresponding financial needs, as well as the interested non-member who enjoys the tenor and needs on-campus residence accommodations.

A balanced view indicates that there are a sufficient number of positive aspects of fraternity life that we should encourage the changes being made. The alternative to progressive change is slow stagnation from within. In Stanford’s pluralistic residence plan, it is always possible to make a residence a more genuinely rewarding and stimulating place to live. ■

## Phi of the Year

# Dr. Carey Croneis Wins Gardner Award

**A** TRULY distinguished Phi and one of America's leading educators, **Dr. Carey Croneis** (Denison '22), has been selected as the 1968 winner of the **Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus Award**, commonly known as the Phi of the Year Award.

Dr. Croneis, chancellor of Rice University since 1961, is the ninth recipient of the award which was created by the Seattle Alumni Club to honor the late **Raymond L. Gardner** (Washington '18).

The award is based on an individual's contributions and service to Phi Delta Theta, higher education and his community.

Even an abridged compilation of Dr. Croneis' many activities in these three areas would take more room than we have. There are, however, several highpoints.

An active member of the Houston Alumni Club, Dr. Croneis was the club's Phi of the Year in 1963 and toastmaster of Phi Delta Theta's 53d Biennial Convention in Houston in 1960. He has given speeches before many alumni clubs and at Founders Day dinners.

A noted geologist as well as an administrator, he is a Sidney Powers Medalist of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, one of the highest honors the profession can bestow on one of its members. The geology department at Rice is known as one of the finest in the nation, thanks mainly to his efforts since 1954 when he joined the staff.

He is a former member of the Scientific Manpower Panel of the President's Scientific Advisory Committee and the National Advisory Committee on Graduate Education. There is no end to his list of professional associations and activities. He has published extensively in all forms—books, articles, monographs and scientific journals.

Additionally, for many years he has been editor of the Harper & Row publications in geosciences, a series that now runs to more than 30 volumes. Not content with the printed word, he was a pioneer in the use of talking motion pictures in the field of the earth sciences. His films, issued by the "Encyclopaedia Britannica," have had world-wide distribution.

He holds nine honorary degrees, including two from Beloit College where he was president for 10 years.

His activities in Houston have not been confined to academic circles. He is a civic and cultural activist, serving on the Board of Directors

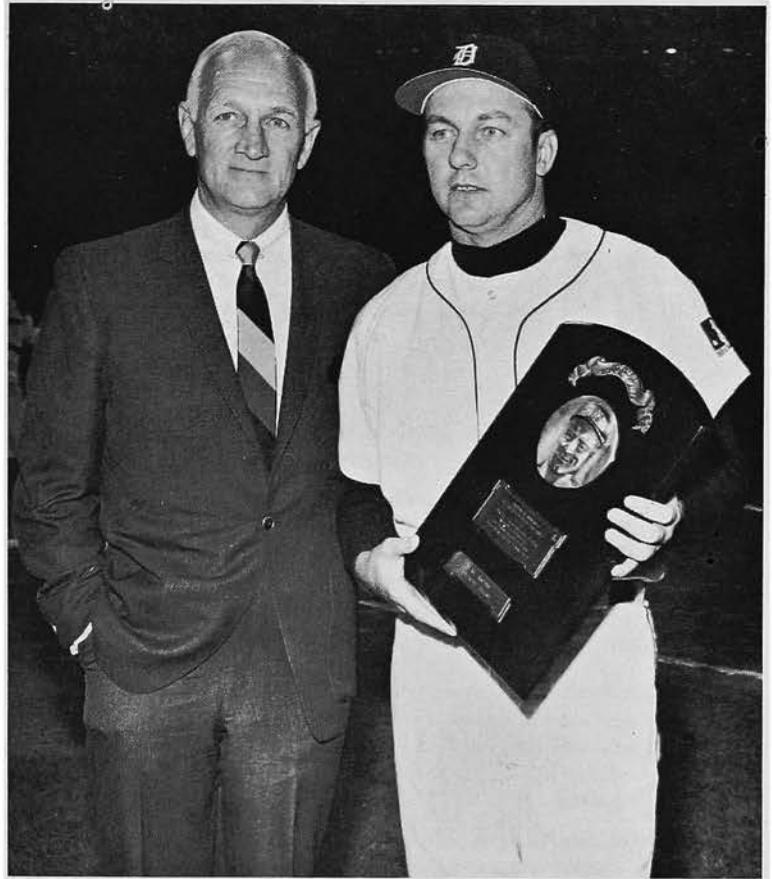


of the Houston Symphony and has served on the boards of both the Houston Museum of Modern Art and the Chamber of Commerce. He is serving as chairman of a special commission considering revision of Houston's city charter and is chairman of the education committee of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission.

Previous Gardner Award winners, from the start of the award, are: **Sidney O. Smith** (Georgia '08), **Dr. O. N. Torian** (Sewanee 1893), **William H. Mounger** (Mississippi '38), **Robert H. Behnke** (Washington '43), **Roger D. Branigan** (Franklin '23), **Dr. Ralph W. Sockman** (Ohio Wesleyan '11), **J. Quincy Adams** (SMU '50) and **Carman E. Kipp** (Utah '48).

The Gardner Award winner is selected from among nominees submitted by undergraduate chapters and alumni clubs by a committee composed of the two immediate past presidents of the General Council—in this case **Stanley D. Brown** (Nebraska-UCLA '36) and **Jack E. Shepman** (Cincinnati '47)—and the alumni commissioner, **J. David Ross** (Ohio Wesleyan '60). ■

Al Kaline, right, Detroit Tiger star outfielder, receives Phi Delta Theta's 14th Lou Gehrig Award from Tom Harmon (Michigan '41), former All-America football great now a national sports broadcaster with ABC.



## Tiger Star Outfielder

# Al Kaline Receives Lou Gehrig Award

**M**ORE than 50 members of the Detroit Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club were on hand for Awards Night in Tiger Stadium May 14 when outfielder Al Kaline became the 14th recipient of the Fraternity's annual Lou Gehrig Memorial award.

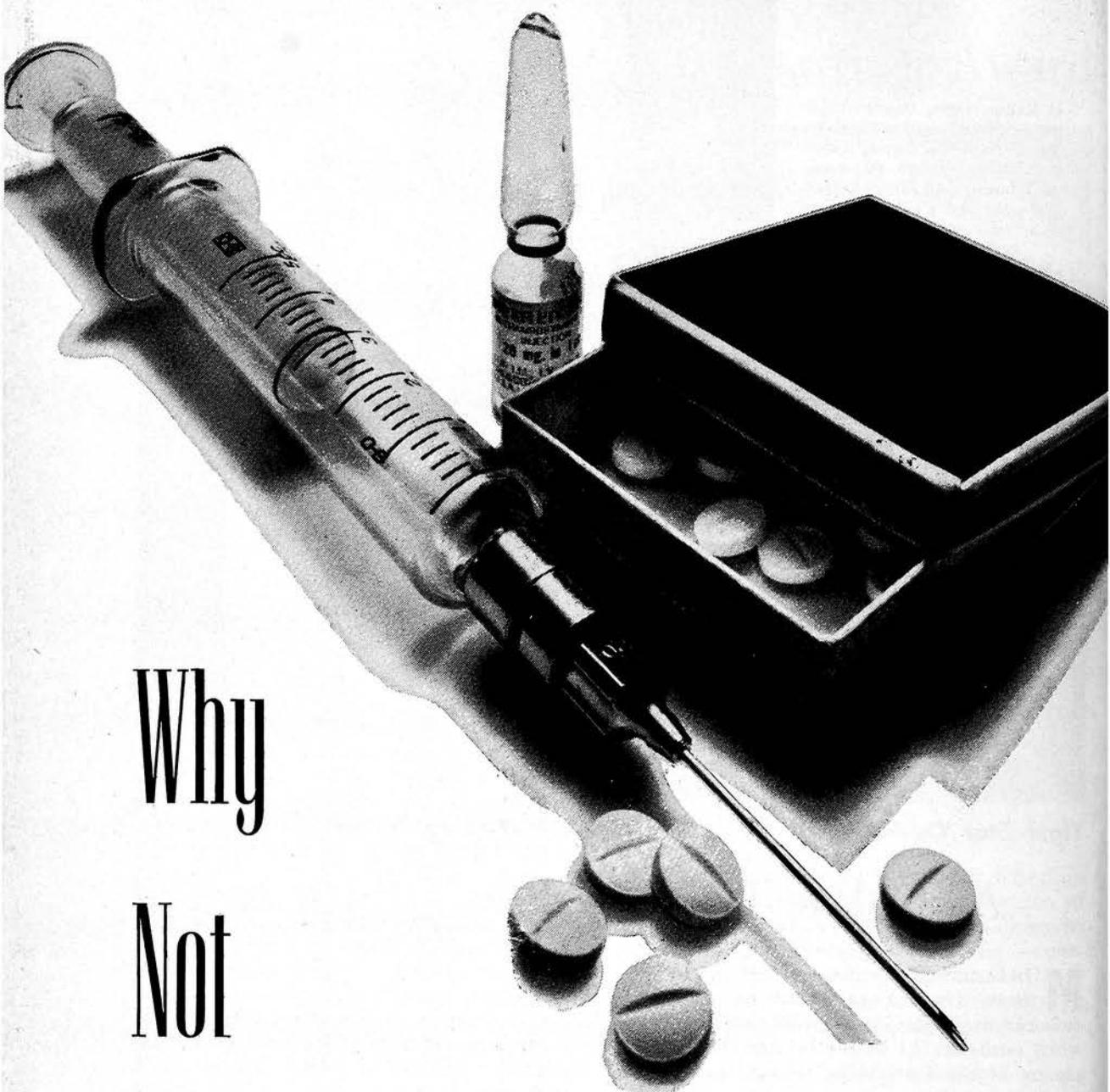
Making the presentation on behalf of the fraternity was **Tom Harmon** (Michigan '41), former All-America football star and now a prominent west coast sportscaster with The American Broadcasting Company. Also present at the ceremony were Baseball Commissioner Bowie K. Kuhn; Joe Cronin, president of the American League; and **Wes Bearden** (Georgia Tech '27) and **Dave Krupp** (Michigan '53), president and secretary respectively of the Detroit Alumni Club.

Now in his 17th season with the Tigers, Kaline—both on and off the field—has shown that he is an appropriate choice for the Gehrig

Award. The 34-year-old superstar, whose feats began when he captured the American League batting crown at age 20 and culminated last year when he compiled an outstanding .379 batting average in the World Series, has been a fixture in right field since 1954 (see *THE SCROLL*, 1-69-145).

In accepting the award, a duplicate of which is displayed in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., Kaline said: "It is a real honor to be selected by the Gehrig Committee and Phi Delta Theta for an award given in the name of a man who meant so much to baseball. I only hope I can live up to the attributes of **Lou Gehrig** (Columbia '25), as well as those of the 13 previous winners."

Prior to the presentation, alumni club members held a cocktail party and dinner at Carl's Chop House, Detroit, as part of the Awards Night festivities. ■



Why  
Not  
Pot  
Now?

*Why not pot now—what is to be lost? "All future control of this drug is the best answer," says Dr. Henry Brill in this question and answer exchange on the problems of marijuana. The pressures are mounting to legalize production and use of marijuana. Proponents invariably put forth glib, standard arguments that seek to establish marijuana as a safe, harmless and useful drug. Not so, says Dr. Brill, who is president of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology and chairman of both the National Research Council Committee on Drug Dependence and the American Medical Association's Committee on Drug Dependence and Alcoholism.*

This article is excerpted from the original which appeared in *Psychiatric Opinion* and is reprinted here with that magazine's permission and that of the author.

**T**HE question-and-answer period which comes at the end of a presentation of the medical aspects of marijuana use is the "moment of truth" when one learns what the audience really thinks. This writer has had somewhat more than his share of such experiences with students and young intellectuals and will present a composite picture of the favorite arguments, together with comment on each of them.

The statements which follow come in the form of premises that seem to permit only one conclusion—a false one. They represent pieces of a somewhat standard and very persuasive dialectic which seeks to prove that marijuana is a safe, harmless, and useful drug and should be legalized or at least made more freely available. In the view of the writer, only a few of the statements are factually wrong. The basic error is that the conclusions do not follow from the premises.

Marijuana falls far below heroin and cocaine in the scale of dangerous drugs and is less damaging than LSD, but it is nevertheless a hazardous, dependence-producing substance, and any procedure which would expose the population at large to a relatively free supply of it would constitute a public health hazard of serious proportions.

**Marijuana is not physically addicting and is not a narcotic.**

This statement is true but contains the hidden conclusion that since the drug causes no symptoms on withdrawal, it is not harmful. The cocaineist also has no physical symptoms on withdrawal. By this standard, cocaine also should not be harmful or a narcotic, yet it is notoriously harmful through its capacity to produce psychic dependence and destroy social capacity.

**The drug does not produce tolerance. There is no need for increasing doses, therefore it is not like heroin (and not harmful).**

The harmfulness of a drug of dependence does not depend on the need for increasing doses. It is expressed directly in the life pattern of the user. The cocaineist, for example, does not require increasing doses. The drug effect is primarily on the mental life. Secondarily, it operates to reduce the user's capacity to live as a social being. At the same

time a powerful desire and a need for further use of the drug is created.

**No somatic damage has been demonstrated among marijuana users.**

This is true, but misleading, for two reasons. The first is that lack of laboratory findings is not proof of health. Schizophrenics are all normal by laboratory standards, and so are most mentally defective persons.

The second is that harm lies not in somatic damage but in the effect on the life pattern of the user. Cocaine, heroin, and amphetamine also produce no known somatic damage. It is only self-neglect of the user that is known to lead to death and disability.

**Psychosis is not produced by marijuana. Only pre-existing tendencies are released.**

The release theory of psychosis carries little comfort for the victim or for his family. Syphilis once was also thought to release rather than cause the psychosis of paresis (as distinguished from the organic deterioration). The unstable and vulnerable fraction of the population is a very large minority of our society, and among them are some of our most valuable citizens. To assume that if they did not fall victim to this pressure, they would surely succumb otherwise is pure speculation. A whole segment of industrial insurance rests on the principle that an aggravating factor is a disease-producing factor.

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“harm lies . . . in the effect on the life pattern of the user.”

**Marijuana does not produce crime. It merely releases pre-existing patterns.**

No clear, statistical correlation has been established between the use of this drug and criminal behavior. The obstacles to such a demonstration are formidable. If, however, it is found to be true that marijuana “only releases” pre-existing anti-social tendencies which were otherwise under control, the drug still would be a hazard. Clinically it does not seem beyond belief that a disinhibiting, hallucination-producing substance might on occasion unleash aggressive behavior in some persons, and there are many clinical reports to this effect.

**Marijuana does not lead pharmacologically to heroin addiction. All addicts once drank milk, too, but that does not make milk a cause of addiction.**

This assertion represents a confusion between the pharmacology of the laboratory and that of the streets. There is no pharmacologic relation between the two drugs in the laboratory, but it is far from certain that there is no association in the street.

Preliminary studies indicate that marijuana is not as innocent as milk. Final statistical proof as to guilt or innocence of the association remains to be developed.

Clinically it is known that taking drugs for pleasure is often a general tendency and not confined to one substance. Most persons with experience in this field believe that there is more than a chance correlation between the abuse of any drug and abuse of others. The sequence in colleges is thought to be from marijuana to LSD, and in certain slums from marijuana to heroin. Abuse of alcohol, as well as sedatives and stimulants, is also involved.

Historically, it is significant that there was no drug dependence problem in Japan until the way was opened by an epidemic of amphetamine abuse after World War II. Now Japan has all of the drug problems of the Western world. Similarly, Britain was free of drug problems until abuse of sedatives and stimulants developed. Now the problem is generalized. In our own experience LSD was the first drug admission to the intellectual and student ranks. Then marijuana went to college, and other drugs have followed.

**Marijuana “American style” is not abused because excessive doses produce unpleasant symptoms.**

Heavy dosage has not been described in the United States, but our experience is relatively recent, and we have not yet seen all that this drug can do. Hashish was once rare here but the supply is improving; and there is no evidence that our marijuana users have a special immunity. In view of the popularity of LSD, it is hardly likely that Americans will reject hashish as being too strong.

Certainly the drug itself has no built-in limit. Asia, the Near East, and Africa have hundreds of thousands of cases of cannabism. These persons spend their lives under the influence of disabling doses of hashish and a skid row existence as a consequence.

**Small and controlled doses are not harmful.**

The main hazard is not to the individual who takes small occasional doses. It is to the vulnerable persons in the population when this drug becomes freely available. A substantial percentage cannot limit themselves to small doses of any pleasantly inebriating substance.

If all were to be exposed to it, the price would be cannabism for some, just as alcoholism for some is the price of having alcohol available to all.

**Marijuana is a weak hallucinogen and therefore is harmless.**

Marijuana has been called a weak hallucinogen, but this is misleading because it is a powerful drug in dilute form. If taken in sufficient amount, it can produce all of the effects of LSD.

Physiologically, marijuana is very active. The content of a few marijuana cigarettes can cause an increase of pulse, a need to urinate, and a craving for sweets. The pupils may dilate, and tremor and ataxia are produced. The psychic response includes waves of euphoria interspersed with anxiety and occasionally paranoid feelings which in some cases go on to overt psychotic bursts. A wide variety of sense

distortions can be generated. These range in intensity from illusions to full visual hallucinations.

**It is attractive because it is forbidden. Legalization would counteract this.**

Would marijuana use really decrease if it were freely available? If so, why was it so prevalent where it was legal? And why did it become established in the first place? The laws were passed only after the abuse developed.

**If marijuana were freely available, it would replace alcohol.**

This is the opposite effect of the one suggested just above. Instead of the drug's dying out after legalization, it is suggested that it would have enough appeal to drive out alcohol, which is now used by millions of persons.

Both notions are purely speculative and based on no experience. In countries where both alcohol and marijuana are available, there is no indication of real competition.

**Marijuana is far less harmful than alcohol. We should prohibit the latter and legalize the former.**

Alcohol prohibition was tried and failed. In a world of reality the choice is whether or not we shall add the relatively unknown evils of marijuana to the well-known problems of alcohol. In this country marijuana has caused no problems comparable with those of alcohol, but it has never been used on any great scale. To judge what full availability would mean, we must go to countries where it is freely available—and here the picture is not reassuring.

The pharmacologic differences between these two are most important in making the comparison. Increasing the dose of alcohol produces ataxia and stupor, while raising the dose of marijuana produces delusions and hallucinations with acute psychotic bursts. Chronic use produces a deterioration of the will to work and the capacity to take responsibility. This is relaxation of a most dangerous and persistent kind, which strikes at the very root of all productive capacity.

Finally, a particular disadvantage is the specific attraction of marijuana for young persons in their formative period.

**The drug produces tranquility on demand and should be legalized as a much-needed substance for our over-tense society.**

We should not confuse tranquility with euphoria, which is a main purpose in taking the drug. Tranquility is easily outdistanced and becomes chronic incapacity in persons who abuse the drug. As a clinical tranquilizer it is inferior to drugs now on the market and was rejected by psychiatrists after trial more than a hundred years ago.

**The medical sciences have only conflicting opinions to offer about marijuana. There is no consensus on which to base a social decision.**

**This allegation confuses consensus with unanim-**

**ity. There are many differences of opinion about some aspects, but there is overwhelming consensus that this drug should not be legalized, and no responsible medical body in the world supports such action.**

**If it is dangerous, why have harmful effects not been demonstrated in American users?**

This was true until quite recently, but serious psychotic reactions are now being reported among students. In addition, it has been noted that the drug is avoided by the scientific students whose work is most sensitive to any dulling or loss of scholastic drive or capacity for mental effort.

It is true that marijuana disabilities have not been established statistically in rigorously-controlled studies. But it is also true that in the past they have not been systematically sought. The ghetto population previously involved with marijuana was not well monitored, and minor mental effects were less likely to be noted. The major disabilities are sufficiently unusual to have been explained by other mechanisms. We are now in a much more favorable position to evaluate the situation.

**Everyone is doing it. Legalization is now required as recognition of an accomplished fact.**

This is an incorrect statement. Marijuana is not in general use in this country. Many who defend it in principle do not use it in fact. At most, its use is largely confined to young males, principally in certain parts of the country. Even in these areas only a minority have experimented, and a far smaller number are regular users.

The limited results in recent surveys are indeed surprising in view of the inordinate amount of public attention which marijuana has had and the magic virtues which have been attributed to it. These include life appreciation, mental tranquility, sexual potency and pleasure, and expansion of the mind. Seldom has a population been subjected to a more intensive though unintended sales campaign.

*Why  
Not  
Pot  
Now?*

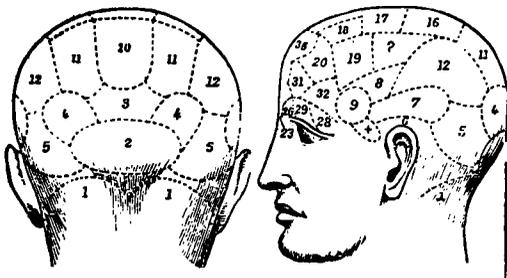
All accounts of harmful effects are merely descriptive, clinical, intuitive and impressionistic. They are not scientific and prove nothing.

The clinical method has indeed been very wrong many times with respect to the treatment of disease, but those who deny outright the validity of the clinical method for identification of pathologic syndromes must be very unfamiliar with medical history. A large number of diseases and disorders were clinically identified and well described long before the advent of modern, rigorous, scientific methods. Scurvy, pellagra, cretinism, paresis, malaria, syphilis, smallpox, typhoid, typhus, gout and diabetes are but the beginning of an interminable list.

**The 1944 Mayor's Committee report (La Guardia report) exonerated marijuana as being innocuous.**

No single piece of literature has been more misquoted than this careful but preliminary investigation. The investigators found then that the drug was mainly confined to Harlem where confirmed smokers were taking 6 to 10 cigarettes per day. In field investigations no evidence was found of infiltration of the habit into the schools, nor was it found to be a cause of criminal or aggressive behavior. The surveys were supplemented by studies on 77 subjects who received the drug under direct observation, and here the results were far from innocuous. Subjects became generally unable to fix attention, and waves of euphoria were frequently interrupted or replaced by states of apprehension of varying degrees. There were unconventional acts not normally permitted in public, anxiety reactions, opposition and antagonism, and eroticism. "Effects such as these would be considered conducive to acts of violence," the reports stated. "However, any tendency toward violence was expressed verbally." Finally, in the total group of 77 persons, "what are known as psychotic episodes occurred in 9 subjects."

"it is impossible to measure what this represents in terms of true loss of intellectual manpower."



Six were transitory, and 3 were of more prolonged nature.

#### Why not pot now?

"What is to be lost?" we are often asked.

"All future control of this drug" is the best answer.

By a stroke of the legislative pen, society can release this substance at any time. Suppose however, that at a later date it is found that the hashish countries were right, and that this is really a dangerous drug which produces harmful dependence. Would we then be in any better position than those countries are with respect to its suppression?

Not only is there much to be lost by legalization, but there is much to be gained by waiting for further study, since the pace of investigation has quickened. A pure substance which produces the typical marijuana effect has at long last been isolated and synthesized, and it is ready for controlled study. In addition, reports such as the recent one by Miras indicate that modern techniques are now for the first time being applied to the study of cannabis. The results should soon be available.

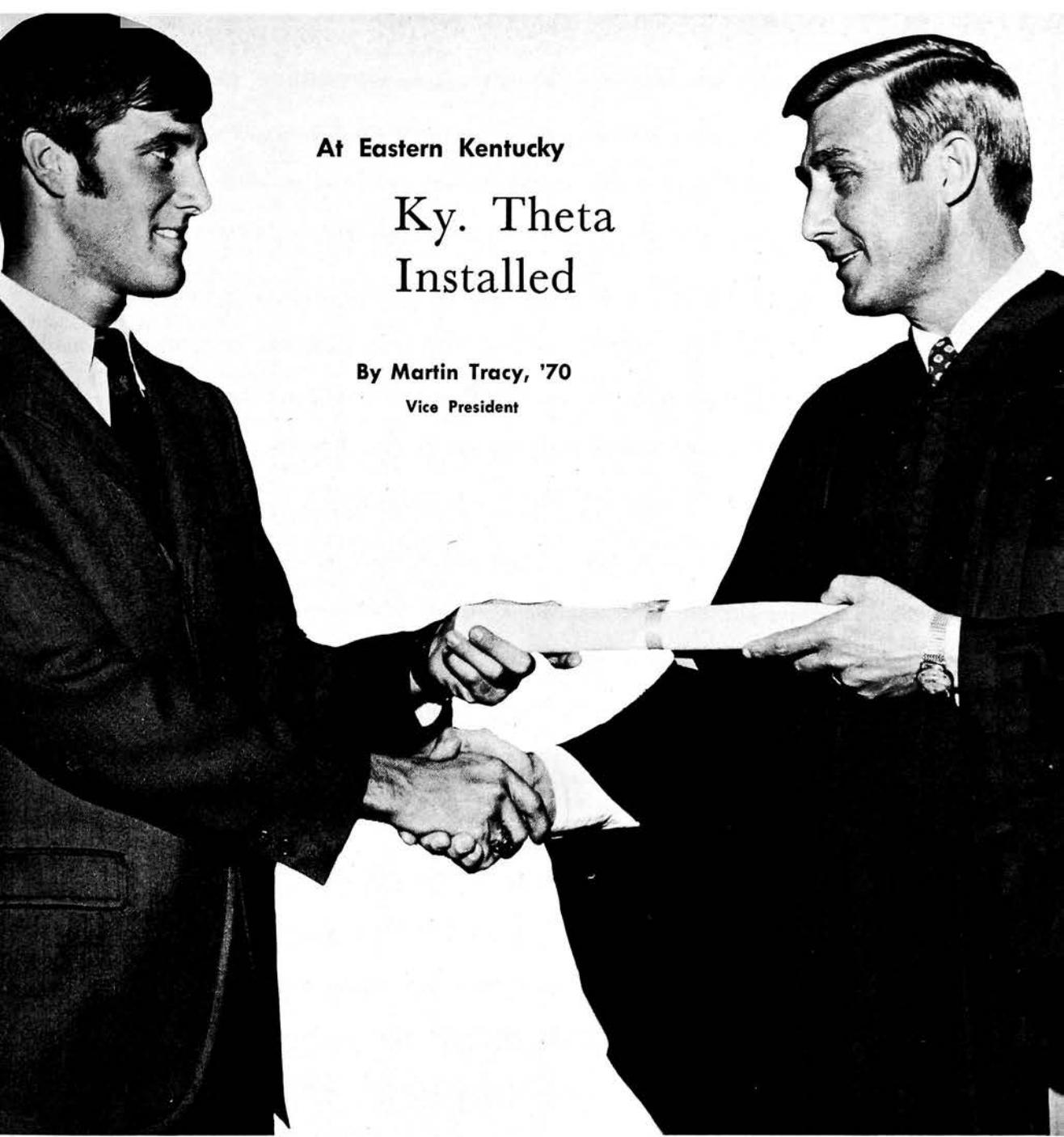
Finally, self-experimentation among students is also beginning to produce data which within a few years should give us some better idea of the less gross mental effects produced by regular use, American style. Would it not be better to wait for this data before an irreversible release of this drug?

#### A conclusion and a question: Is marijuana America's new brain drain?

The medical profession has refused to give marijuana a stamp of approval as a safe drug. It would seem to be a responsibility of medicine and the medical sciences to make clear the reasons for this refusal.

Writers since the time of Moreau de Tours and Baudelaire have insisted that this drug has a specifically enervating effect on the user's productive capacity through a weakening of drive and interest. If this is so, what may be the effect of the drug life which has become part of the educational and intellectual science? Data are not yet available as to the effect on the university, but one hears much informal talk of dropouts and of students who have weakened in their work while taking drugs.

From other sources we hear that admissions to private psychiatric facilities include a considerable number of college dropouts who have been taking drugs and are emotionally disturbed. It is impossible to measure what this represents in terms of true loss of intellectual manpower. Yet we cannot forget how certain governments have reacted to the fact that they were losing young technical grade personnel by emigration to the United States. The process is called "the brain drain," and the countries who have lost these men state clearly that they consider the brain drain to be a matter of national concern. We shall probably never know whether the drug life which has invaded the U.S. institutions of higher learning has in fact constituted a brain drain by drop-out. Yet it is a consideration which cannot be ignored. ■



At Eastern Kentucky

## Ky. Theta Installed

By Martin Tracy, '70

Vice President

Chartering: Kentucky Theta president Okeson, left, receives charter from GC president Young.

IT was the weekend before the world famous Kentucky Derby that Phi Delta Theta found its place at Eastern Kentucky University. Everyday, the papers published reports on the race to be held in Louisville, but in Richmond the biggest event of the year was in progress. On April 25-26 Alpha Chi Iota local fraternity was installed as Kentucky Theta chapter of Phi Delta Theta, the fifth chapter in the state.

Alpha Chi Iota was founded in 1966 by a group of young college men who were determined to make their name known. Through

campus projects, community services and pure stamina they achieved their goals. On Aug. 24, 1968, the local fraternity became a colony of Phi Delta Theta.

Members of Alpha Chi Iota became brothers in the Bond of Phi Delta Theta Friday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. Forty-nine alumni and undergraduates signed their names to the Bond.

The installation team was headed by Howard E. Young (Southwestern of Texas '46), president of the General Council. The others on the

team were **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), executive secretary; **Lothar Vasholz** (Colorado '52), member-at-large of the General Council; **Jack Ott** (Rollins '35), Eta North Province president; **Clinton Willour** (Whitman—Washington '64), assistant executive secretary; **Harold Park** (Kentucky '48), chapter advisor; and **Henry Pryse** (Centre '50). They were assisted by undergraduates from Kentucky and Western Kentucky.

A reception following the installation was held in Walnut Hall of the Student Union on Eastern's campus. That evening a banquet was held in the Student Union Building in honor of the occasion. Those presented awards by the fraternity were Dean C. Ambrose, dean of admissions at Eastern; Dr. Ralph Thompson, faculty advisor; Brothers Willour and Park; and Randolph Dozier, local fraternity advisor, for their outstanding contributions to our cause. Following the banquet the fraternity had a party at the Man-of-War Club in Lexington.

Eastern Kentucky University is located 26 miles from Lexington. We are in the central portion of the state which is famous for horse racing and Blue Grass. The enrollment now stands at approximately 10,000 students. For the past three years the Eastern Kentucky Colonels football team, loaded with Phis, has been ranked nationally in small college play.

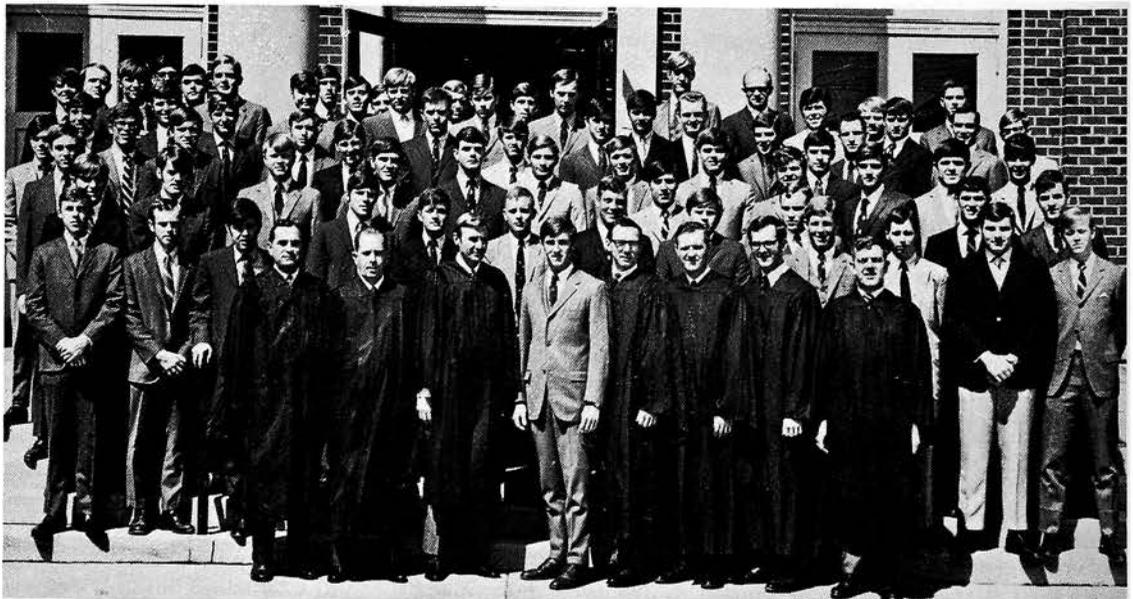
An interesting historical sidelight is that Kentucky Theta is the second Phi Delta Theta chapter to be established in Richmond. The

first was Kentucky Delta founded at Central University in 1885. In 1901 Central University merged with Centre College and the Kentucky Delta chapter left Richmond to merge with Kentucky Alpha in Danville as Kentucky Alpha-Delta at Centre College. Eastern Kentucky Normal School was then established in 1906 on the site of the original Central University.

The new Kentucky Theta Phis in Bond number order: Ted Marshall, Tom Musgrave, Ron Braun, Bob Divosevic, Charles Eads, Charles Froebe, Jim Moberly, Don Moore, Steve Okeson, James Ashman, Dave Coates, Carliss Crowe, Jeff Okeson, Dave Shaw, James Angel, Richard Achor, Ralph Cox, Frank Flint Jr., Dan Hill, Henry Maurer, Joe Moyer, Vince Rosenthal, Ray Susong, Gene Davies, Marty Tracy, Bill Dwelley, Mike Bowers, Gene Franciscus, Roger Illie, James Marcum Jr., Greg Marshall, Mike Miltko, Doug Ulrich, Ed Mastrean, Dick Hileman, Tom Morrow, John Buchanan, Ellis Anderson, Steve Bahns, Ken Brewer, Pete Campassi III, Doug Gephart, Doug Johnston, Gary Klenk, Pete Reed, Steve Roberts, Ed Wade, Ralph Thompson and George Begley.

Other international and local fraternities represented on campus are Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Order, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Omega Phi Psi, Beta Omicron Chi (local) and Alpha Chi Alpha (local). Sororities represented are Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Phi Delta (local). ■

**New chapter and team: The new Kentucky Theta chapter with installing team and president in the front row, l-r: Pryse, Ott, Young, Okeson, Vasholz, Miller, Willour and Park.**





At Tennessee Tech

## Tennessee Delta Installed May 9-10

Joins 3 Other Chapters  
In Volunteer State

By Robert Gregory

Secretary

**S**IGMA Tau Omega at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville ended its three year life May 9-10 when it was installed as Tennessee Delta chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

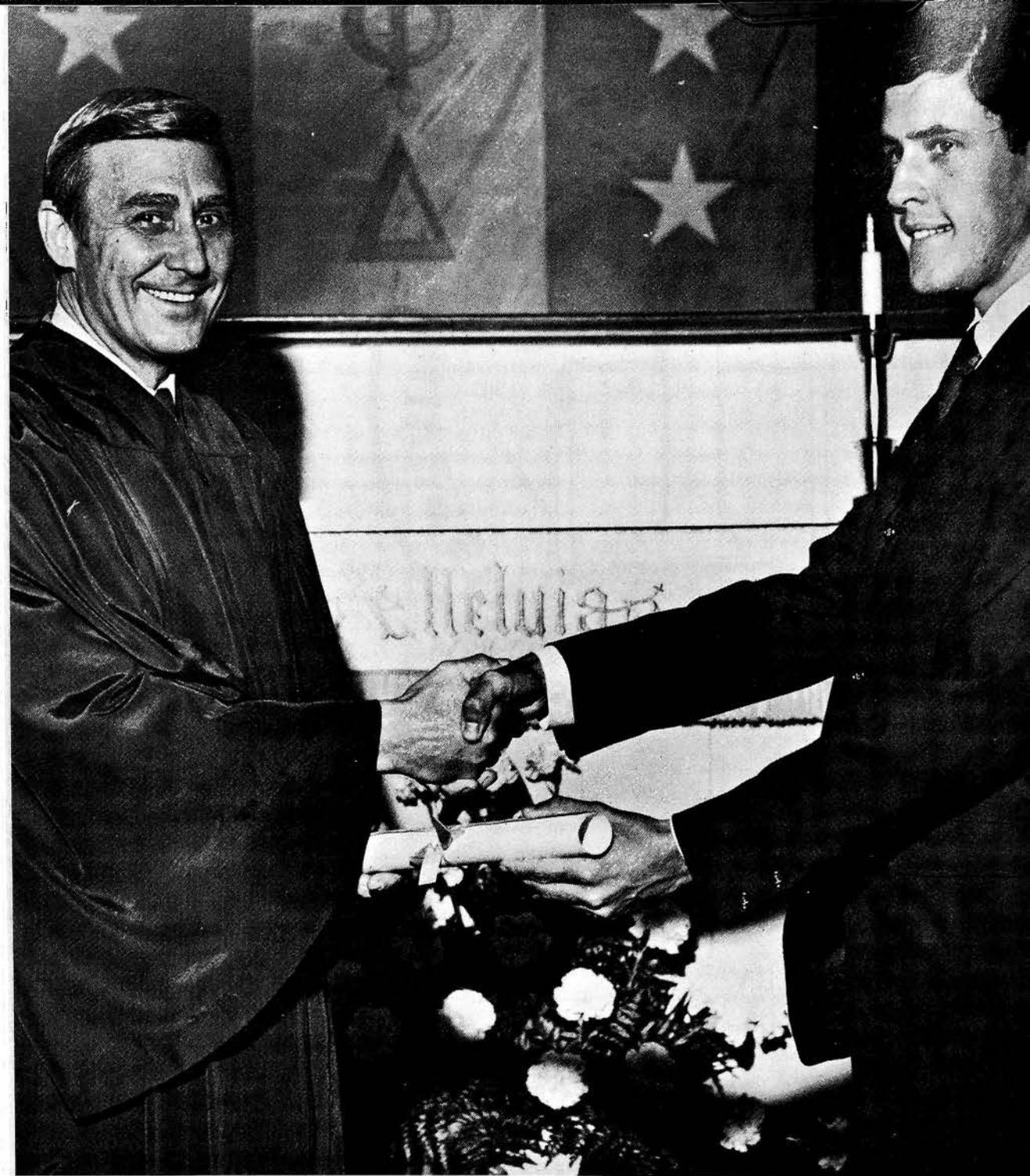
Tech is nationally known as the second leading college of engineering in the Southeast. First founded as Dixie College in 1915, the name of the institution was changed to Tennessee Polytechnical Institute and is now known as Tennessee Tech, home of the "Golden Eagles."

Cookeville is located on the edge of the Cumberland Plateau. The campus is shaded by old oaks and maples, some of which were here long before the school. The 6,000 students find the atmosphere comfortable and pleasant for small university education.

The fraternity system has evolved out of small underground clubs of a select few men. These clubs were recognized by the administration as fraternities in 1966.

Sigma Tau Omega was founded Oct. 3, 1966, by Mitchell D. Rabon. It became a colony of Phi Delta Theta on Sept. 18, 1968, and within the school year completed all goals for initiation and installation.

Tennessee Delta, the fourth Phi chapter in the state, is centrally located between the other



Chartering: chapter president Desirey, right, accepts the charter from GC president Young.

chapters. It is almost equidistant from Tennessee Alpha (Vanderbilt), Tennessee Beta (University of the South), and Tennessee Gamma (University of Tennessee).

The two days of ceremonies began Friday evening, May 9, when the ritual was received by 36 undergraduates and five alumni at the First Methodist Church in Cookeville. One of

the alumni, Jared Maddux, former lieutenant governor of Tennessee, was initiated by his son, John Maddux, president of Tennessee Gamma.

Howard E. Young (Southwestern of Texas '46), president of the General Council, presented Stephen T. Desirey, chapter president, with the charter in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church on May 10. President

Young's address on the fundamental basis for Phi Delta Theta gave added confidence to the new initiates and increased the respect for the Fraternity among parents and guests from the campus.

Besides President Young, the installation team consisted of Dr. John D. Millett (De Pauw '33), member-at-large of the General Council; Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive secretary; Bill Estes (Vanderbilt '55), Eta South Province president; Clinton T. Willour (Whitman-Washington '64), assistant executive secretary; Homer B. Gibbs (Vanderbilt '54), former province president; and Lewis Morgan (Auburn '43), chapter advisor.

Following the installation and prior to the banquet a reception was held at the chapter house for all guests and parents.

Dr. Millett presented an impressive message for the new chapter at the banquet before nearly 150 initiates, parents and guests. His words gave the brothers added confidence in the chapter's future.

At the banquet plaques were presented to the men whom the brothers felt had given them the most encouragement and help throughout the year as a colony. These men were John T. Lee; William Baker, assistant to the president of Tech; and brothers Estes, Gibbs, Morgan and Willour.

Tennessee Tech President Everett Derryberry led the list of honored guests at the banquet. Other persons of the Tech administration at-

tending were Dean of Men Malcolm Quillen, Dean of Women Elizabeth Murphy and the leaders of student organizations and officers of other fraternities.

The first alumni of Tennessee Delta are Milton Ponder, Tom Rogers, Steve Daniels, Dwain Hagan, Jesse Gilliam, John T. Lee, William Baker and Jared Maddux.

The charter undergraduate members are Mitchel D. Rabon, Steve Willis, Dwight Jackson, Bob Ramsey, Randy Wright, Larry Hicks, Buckie Parsons, Tom Coonce, David Jones, Steve Desirey, Ted Hess, Danny Brown, Johnny Craighead, Glenn Greer, Sam Hagen, Bobby Holt, Wayne Keller, Steve Ledbetter, Jerry Reagan, Rick Williams, Phil Brown, Eric Frazier, Bob Gregory, Kim James, David Spodeck, Paul Stevenson, Mike Stone, Lonnie Stout, Bill Wooden, Harry Barnes, Tommy Fullington and Steve Miller.

Other national or international fraternities on campus are Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha. There are colonies of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta. In addition, two local chapters were petitioning national fraternities, Sigma Phi Delta (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) and Kappa Omega (Sigma Chi).

The only national sorority on campus is Sigma Sigma Sigma, with all other sororities colonies. These are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha. ■

New bunch in town; the new Tennessee Delta chapter and the installation team.





At the age of 81

## Judge Long Decides To Start Over Again

Story excerpted from an article on Judge Long in the Cincinnati Post & Times, Feb. 14, 1969.

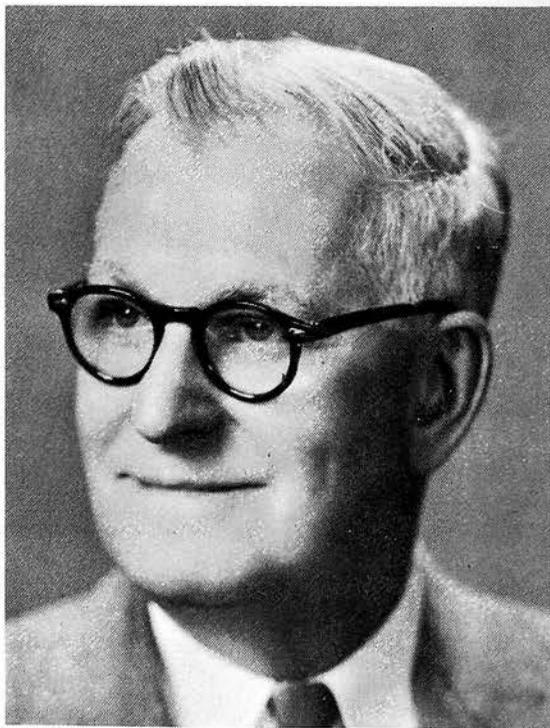
**H**E ran a firm hand through the silver hair, stared his determined blue eyes down his long and somewhat dented nose, and said, "I think I'll start all over at the bottom."

Bert Harry Long (Cincinnati '10), 81, spoke more like the ready-fisted *Post* newsboy of his youth than the distinguished and retired judge of the Ohio Court of Appeals.

There can be few emoluments, few honors, few obeisances, he has not accumulated. He has seen it all—life, death, justice, injustice. Recently, he spoke to 500 lawyers and discovered every one was a former student of his. Every Ohio law student, every Ohio court, uses "Ohio Trial Evidence," a book he wrote.

Practitioners of the law are plentiful, students of the law are rare, and Judge Bert, who has been both, has decided to once again put a finger in the boiling pot of people "troubled" by society's rules. "I'm not ready to quit," he said.

"My big long nose is easy to hit," said Judge Bert. "When I was selling papers (age 7 up through college) I lost a fight to a pair of big-



Judge Long: As he went to the bench in 1957

ger boys and one of them kicked it crooked. My mother cried "Look, look, his nose is straight." A doctor told the family to go thank the last opponent for a \$100 gift on grounds "that's what I would have charged for the same job."

That night, when Bert went home, his mother cried "Look, look, his nose is straight." A doctor told the family to go thank the last opponent for a \$100 gift on grounds "that's what I would have charged for the same job."

When Bert graduated from Old Hughes High he was valedictorian. Then came Yale, "My mother used to tell the neighbors 'that place

pays my boy to go there,'" chuckled Judge Bert. "I did have scholarships, but I still waited on tables and worked the papers summers to get by. It was at Yale I made the debating team and discovered the appeal of law. University of Cincinnati gave me the law."

"I've represented big companies and prominent people, but neither the money nor the people ever bothered me," said Judge Bert. "The cases I remember best were the challenges at law."

Take the woman, eight months pregnant, who escorted her mother to Winton Place station in a taxicab, and later gave birth to a blind and premature child. She sued, claiming a rough and dashing taxi ride. Judge Bert, representing the cab company, let her and her mother exaggerate the roughness of this ride throughout the trial. The grandmother even said her expectant daughter was "prostrate" with jouncing when they reached the station.

"I had six mothers and six men on that jury, and I just asked them if they could have gotten on a train to New York and left their expectant and half-conscious daughter in the station," said Judge Bert, who won the case.

"As a court-appointed attorney, I represented an even dozen murderers," said Judge Bert. "The late Jim Stewart (former mayor and Ohio Supreme Court Justice) was with me on the first case. The man maintained he was innocent right up to the electric chair, and I felt awful."

The priest who walked the last mile with the culprit came back to the warden's office and told Bert the man had said "thanks" and finally had more or less confessed his guilt by "making peace with God." Of the other 11 murderers, Judge Bert said "I kept them out of the chair but I was convinced they all were guilty."

Forty-one years he taught at UC and Chase College while practicing, and then spent 12 great years—by request of the Bar Association—on the Court of Appeals. Some judges, looking like suspicious penguins in those black robes peering down at helpless meat, might feel nought but great power.

"Not me," said Judge Bert. "Solomon was so great a judge. The Lord offered him anything he wanted, and Solomon's reply is in Second Kings. I framed it where I had to read it before going on the bench every morning."

He quoted: "Give therefore, Thy servant, an understanding heart, that I may be able to choose between good and bad." Judge Bert allowed "if a judge follows that, he may go wrong, but if so, he does it with a conscience."

What a lawyer, and what a time to say, "I think I'll start in practice." ■



## Double-O Rated King Of The Centers

Story excerpted from a column by George Ross in the Oakland Tribune. Photo courtesy the Oakland Raiders.

**J**IM OTTO (Miami of Florida '60), who is just a year younger than Santa Claus, got just what he knew he was going to get last Christmas, another all-league citation.

How can a guy survive for nine years straight as the only All-Pro center the American Football League has ever known?

Oh, the Associated Press loused it up one year and voted for Jon Morris, but Jim has made the official All-AFL every season since 1960 when both he and the league were rated too puny even to play pro football.

Now he's the king of the centers, the Old Pro of the snappers-back, the guy who has outlasted 15 quarterbacks, four head coaches, 13 assistants, five general managers, seven public relations experts and a closely-computed 748 teammates counting just those who tasted combat, plus a platoon of early-gone owners as the Oakland Raiders grew from sick seed to tall tree in the pro sports jungle.

Big Double-O has a phenomenal pro record. Not only is he the only AFL player to have made the official all-league team every season since the league started, he has started in every one of 126 league games, 44 out of 45 exhibition games, a league championship, a Super Bowl, a Western Division championship game, plus all eight AFL All-Star games.

How long can this foolishness keep on, Old Jim?

"Whatta ya mean, Old Jim?" the 30-year-old pivot cog of the Western Division's repeat champs growls. "When I started in this league I was like Avis, I had to try harder, and I still do. But I rate last season among the best I've had, and I'd like to think I'll be the all-league center as long as I play and I'll play as long as I can get it done right."

By the end of Otto's first season the all-wise experts of pro football recognized they'd made one little mistake, though they were far from admitting they'd made several king-sized ones.

The NFL's overrated brain trusters were still saying, "What AFL? They haven't even got a football" and, "All they'll get is kids and castoffs; there's just not enough talent now for even our Grade A brand"—but they had stopped saying "Jim Otto Who?"

They came out flat-footed with big money in their mitts and tried to steal this maverick rookie center, get him to jump "to the major

league, Jim, the NFL." He was a blue-chip pro and they'd missed on him completely.

"I thought I had figured it right, but I couldn't figure out if the AFL owners had figured it right. You couldn't tell if they knew what they were doing or just stumbling along, but we slipped into the Al Davis Era in Oakland about the time several other clubs were really turning the corner.

Jim was a runt in 1960, a 218-pound center, but he had then and still has the fighting guts of an all-pro-champion.

He was 235 pounds at the end of that first year heading for 260, and he was sensational. Raider fans who now have a sophisticated appreciation of the swift Oakland special teams should have seen the 1960-61 Raiders with Jim Otto, Wayne Hawkins and Don Manoukian of that kick-coverage suicide squad.

They were the heart of the embryonic Oakland Raiders, two fire-out fireplug guards and a wild colt of a center burning downfield to hit people and crash the ball carriers.

History will say the Raiders weren't much in those years, a bunch of "guys named Joe," but they were a darn sight better than their coaches and their owners and their few brave fans had a right to ask.

Otto can recall the first "Welcome Raiders" motorcade up Broadway past five skid-row drunks and a handful of coffee-breaking secretaries; he and Hawk still have pets among the Kezar seagulls who gave out the loudest cheers for AFL Oakland in that fog-bound and nearly deserted lumber pile in the first season. But they'll tell you they played some football games as tough then as now. Tougher.

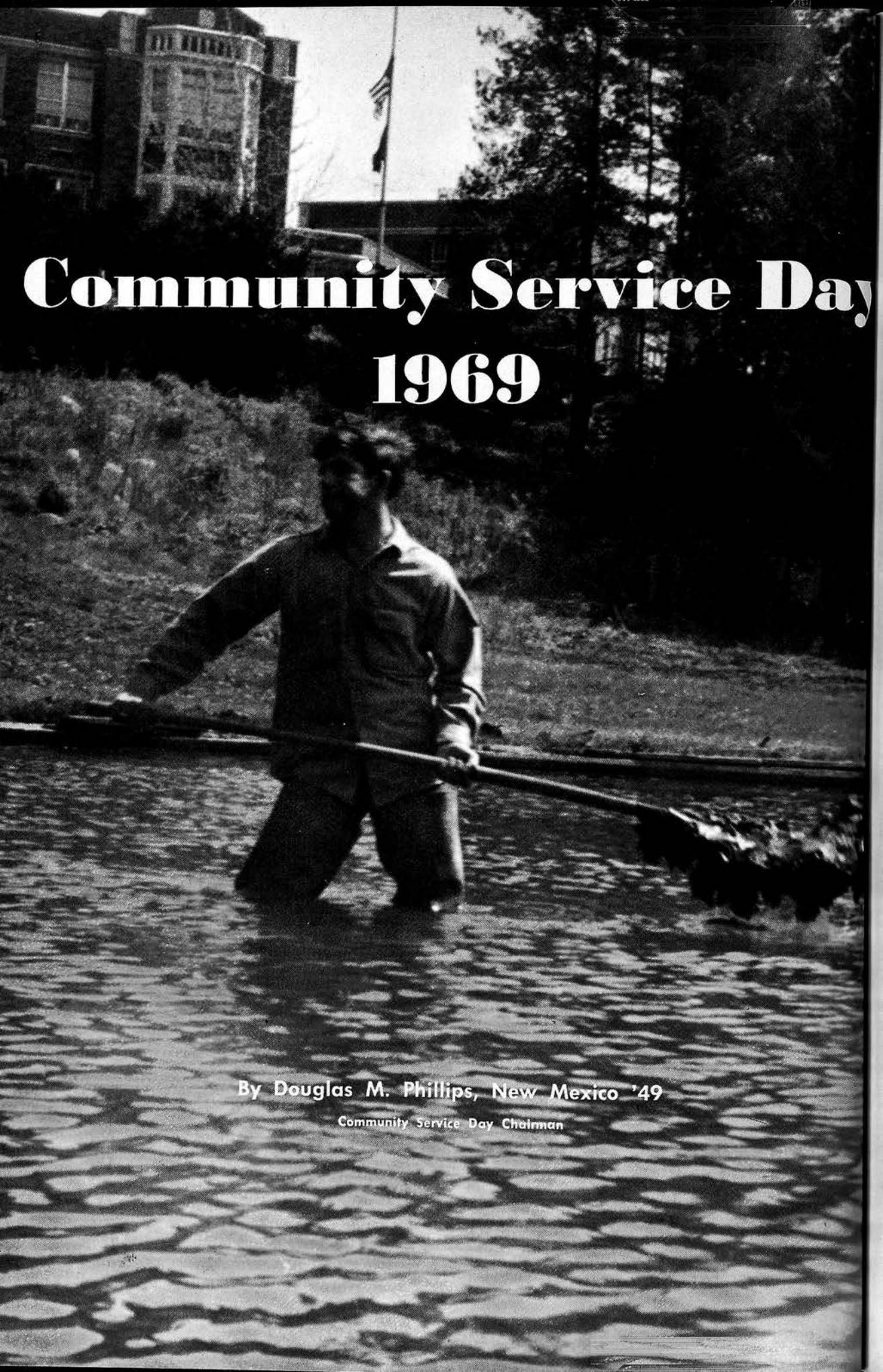
"It's easier now," Otto says, "As you play longer a lot of things come easier, you don't have to use up as much energy to do the job right."

"We aren't as good as we're going to be," Otto says of the Raiders. "The tackles are young men playing their third seasons, one guard is in his second year and the other in what amounts to his second.

"We've come so far. Our team today is miles better than even the strong teams were in the AFL's early years, and stronger than all but the top NFL teams today and you have to play them to test anything across the leagues. "We'll do as well in that league as we do in our own, I'm sure of it." ■

All-Pro Jim Otto (Miami of Fla. '60)





# Community Service Day 1969

By Douglas M. Phillips, New Mexico '49

Community Service Day Chairman

**T**HE South rose again this year as far as Phi Delta Theta's 1969 Community Service Day project was concerned with chapters from Jacksonville University in Florida and Oklahoma State winning the top awards.

Jacksonville, a chapter that was just installed in October, 1968, won the Paul C. Beam Memorial Citizenship Award for the chapter with the best single project, building a little league baseball field and bleachers.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma State Phis strung together a year's worth of impressive projects that were capped by laying more than 2,300 railway ties for a Kiwanis Park railroad to win the first Lubbock, Tex., Alumni Club award to the chapter with the best year-round, multi-purpose project or projects.

The judging for these two awards, the closest in the 13 year history of Community Service Day (CSD), resulted in the awarding of special certificates of merit to four other chapters who just missed the top awards.

Butler and Mississippi won certificates in single project competition while Iowa Wesleyan and Manitoba earned similar honors in the year-round, multi-purpose category.

An additional 12 chapters were awarded honorable mention for their projects. Two of these were singled out by alumni clubs in their states as the best projects in the respective state.

Virginia won this nod from the Richmond Alumni Club while Stephen F. Austin won an identical designation from the Austin, Tex., Alumni Club.

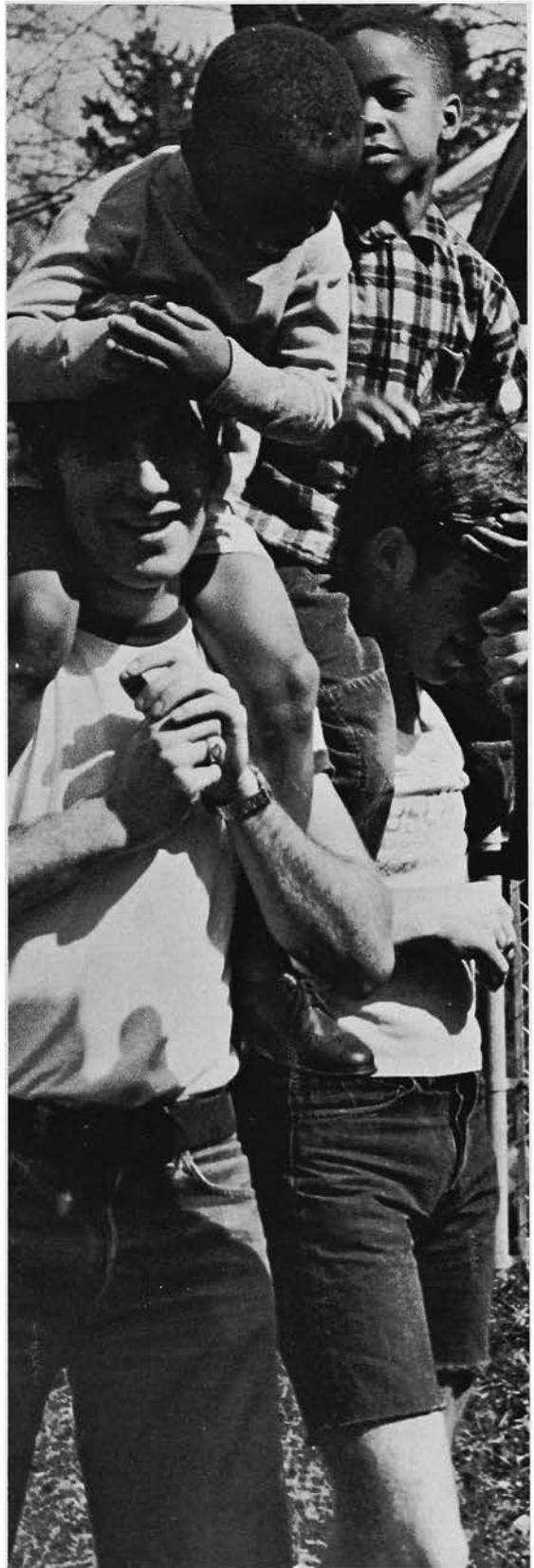
The other honorable mention winners were Ashland, General Motors, Kansas State, Mercer, Richmond, Southern California, Southwestern of Texas, Texas Christian, Vanderbilt and Vermont.

CSD 1969 was carried out April 19 under the theme of, "Working Together For The Community." The project proved again the immense value the Fraternity can have, and does have, for the campus and community in which it is situated.

Some of the spirit and enthusiasm of the chapters rubbed off on at least one colony, Phi Delta Alpha at the University of Nevada. The Fraternity's newest colony helped Reno's beautification project by planting some 900 Ponderosa Pines.

Thirty chapters submitted reports for this year's judging. An additional 46 turned in reports for **THE SCROLL**.

The 18 award winning CSD projects are described on the following pages while the other fine projects are listed.



Community Service Day at Kansas



Community Service—Jacksonville

**JACKSONVILLE** (*1st, single project*)—took it upon themselves to build a little league baseball field and bleachers. This four-weekend project involved cutting and grading the infield and base paths, fixing up the fences, putting up the bleachers and working on the dugouts. In addition to this project, the newly installed chapter repaired and renovated the Southside Estates playground in a fall, 1968 project. ■

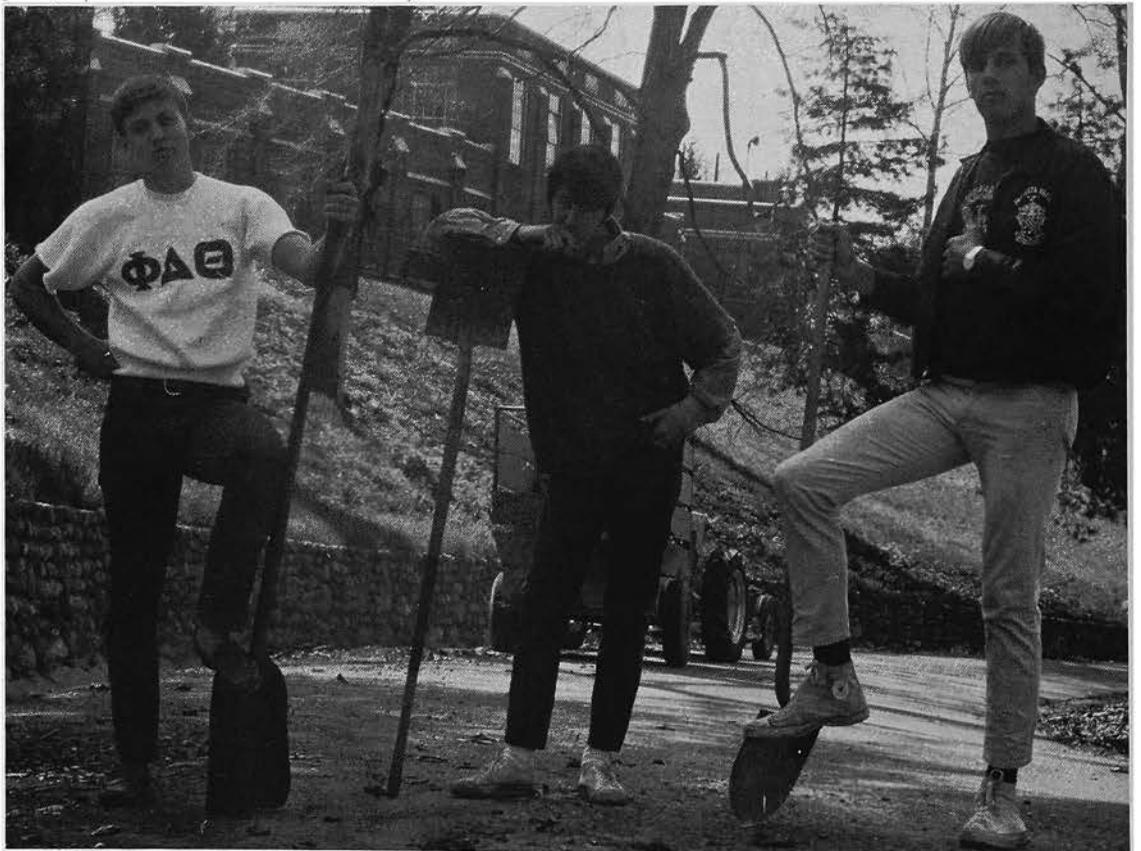
**BUTLER** (*certificate of merit, single project*)—spent a day working at the Indiana Blind School and Central State Hospital. At the blind school the work included cleaning out the fountain pool, washing the school bus and cars and other general cleanup work. In the afternoon the chapter moved to the state hospital where its time was spent painting chairs, mopping floors and plastering walls. ■

**MISSISSIPPI** (*certificate of merit, single project*)—renovated historic Yellow Leaf Cemetery in Lafayette County, Miss. During the course of the day the entire cemetery was mowed and weeded, 12 headstones were scrubbed and cleaned with acid, a large wood pile was removed, an old wire fence was taken down and hauled away, underbrush and rubbish were cleared and an unsightly dead tree was chopped down and removed. ■

1969 Community Service Day Judges

- Douglas M. Phillips** (New Mexico '49), CSD chairman and president, Omicron North Province
- Jon Pavey** (Ohio State '61), president, Kappa North Province
- T. William Estes** (Vanderbilt '55), president, Eta South Province
- Sam Buckmaster** (Georgia Tech '53), president, Epsilon North Province

Community Service: Butler This take time for a classical pose





Community Service—Mississippi

**OKLAHOMA STATE** (*1st, year-round project*)—had one major project, assisting the Enid Kiwanis Club in rebuilding track for a train ride at Meadowlake Park. The new track was needed to accommodate a new train with a wheel base six inches wider than the old train. More than a mile long, the track required 2,300 ties which had to be cut and placed at 15 inch intervals. In addition, throughout the year, the chapter participated in the Red Cross Drive, put up Christmas decorations for the underprivileged, helped the Stillwater Development Project and put up a fence at the community's baseball field. ■

**IOWA WESLEYAN** (*certificate of merit, year-round*)—had several projects throughout the year that were capped by an overnight trip with underprivileged children to the St. Louis Zoo. The trip included, of course, a long stop at the zoo as well as a picnic lunch, some games in the park, an outdoor buffet at the Washington of St. Louis chapter and a Mets-Cards baseball game at Busch Stadium. ■

**MANITOBA** (*certificate of merit, year-round*)—conducted a host of activities that included a campus-wide fund raising drive for the United Way; help with a campus Mardi Gras; a Christmas Party for underprivileged children; reaching 100 per cent participation in a campus Red Cross blood drive; and coaching and refereeing paraplegic basketball leagues. The final project, and the biggest, was sponsoring a fishing derby at Chesley's Lodge to raise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Hundreds of fishermen competed Feb. 23 for prizes donated by local firms. ■

Community Service—Oklahoma State





Iowa Wesleyan

Community Service



Manitoba

**VIRGINIA** (*Richmond, Va., Alumni Club award as best CSD project in Virginia*)—had a year-round program of projects aimed at both the community and the campus. Its main project again involved work at Camp Faith, a summer recreational camp for underprivileged children. The work at the camp included filling and leveling floors of bathhouses, storing camp equipment in the buildings, repairing roofs, cutting and preparing plywood siding and generally cleaning up the grounds. ■

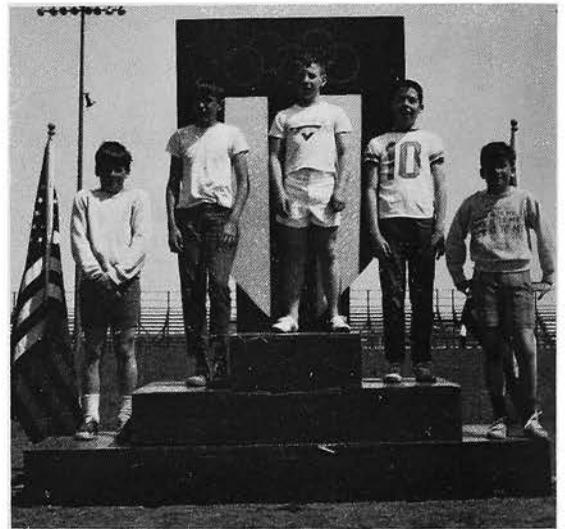
**STEPHEN F. AUSTIN** (*Austin, Tex., Alumni Club award for the best CSD project in Texas*)—spent a workday at the Rusk State Hospital for the Criminally Insane and Mentally Retarded and another day playing volleyball and baseball games with the inmates. The work consisted mainly of preparing several buildings for paint and then painting them. The money saved by the project enabled the institution to purchase much needed equipment. ■

Community Service—Virginia



**ASHLAND** (*honorable mention*)—drew participation from 623 boys and girls by again sponsoring the Ashland Junior Olympics. Nearly 350 parents and guests watched as fourth, fifth and sixth graders competed in various track and field events for ribbons and certificates of participation. For two weeks prior to the Olympics the Phis coached the various participants so they would be ready for their events. ■

**GENERAL MOTORS** (*honorable mention*)—had several projects throughout the year capped by its sponsorship of the second Phi Delt Easter Seal Carnival. The goal of the carnival was to provide a day of fun and enjoyment for the Easter Seal children of Genessee County. An estimated 350 children spent the day watching Shrine clowns, playing the games, receiving several toys as prizes and generally enjoying the fruits of the Phis' 600 man-hours of work on the project. ■



Community Service—Ashland

**KANSAS STATE** (*honorable mention*)—carried out three major projects. The first was adopting and supporting a 13-year-old Thailand boy through the Christian Children's Fund, Inc. The second project, in January, saw the Phis join with the girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma to sell John F. Kennedy memorial candles and raise \$400 for the Manhattan Foundation for Crippled Children. Finally, the chapter spent a day entertaining mentally retarded children from the community on a trip to the zoo and a picnic. ■

**MERCER** (*honorable mention*)—elected to clean the Appleton Church Home and its grounds. The Episcopal sponsored home for young girls from broken families is directed by the Rev. Robert L. Crandall (Mercer '38). In addition to cleaning out the swimming pool and scouring it with acid, the chapter washed more than 200 windows. ■

**RICHMOND** (*honorable mention*)—managed to convince 35 brothers that to give was better than to receive as they donated blood to the Crippled Children's Hospital of Richmond. The project received wide publicity thanks to the efforts of Gary White, '70, who works for *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. ■

**Community Service  
General Motors**



**SOUTHWESTERN OF TEXAS** (*honorable mention*)—gave its bit for history by cleaning and repairing "The Old Bakery." The bakery is an historical landmark in Austin dating back to 1876. ■

**TEXAS CHRISTIAN** (*honorable mention*)—became railroad men for a day as they cleaned and painted the old Texas & Pacific locomotive No. 610, commonly known as "the Will Rogers." The engine is an historical landmark in Ft. Worth. ■

**VANDERBILT** (*honorable mention*)—had several projects spread over the year. These included organizing and sponsoring a junior high team in Nashville's YMCA basketball league; entertaining 30 orphans at a Christmas Party at the house; and spending a day cleaning and painting at the Centenary Methodist Community Center. ■

**VERMONT** (*honorable mention*)—spread its projects over the school year. In the fall it helped move furniture for the Vermont-New York Youth Project and helped the Vermont Tuberculosis and Health Association by sealing envelopes. In the spring there were three projects: clearing logs and rubbish from a Lake Champlain beach; painting tennis and basketball courts at a municipal playground; and pitching tents at the Green Mountain Girl Scout Camp. ■

**Other Community Service Day Projects**

**ALBERTA**—spent the day helping the Catholic Charities organization, the Marian Centre, the Peoples' Mission, a day care centre, the Canadian Mental Health Centre and the Edmonton Boys Club and had several of the brothers serving through the year as probation officers for the Edmonton Welfare Department.

**ALLEGHENY**—sponsored its annual Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children and staged a cleanup day at the Crawford County Home for the Aged and Mentally Ill.

**ARIZONA STATE**—went to Coolidge, Ariz., for a service day at the Arizona Children's Colony.

**ARKANSAS**—gave Fayetteville's city park a facelifting with a thorough cleanup day.

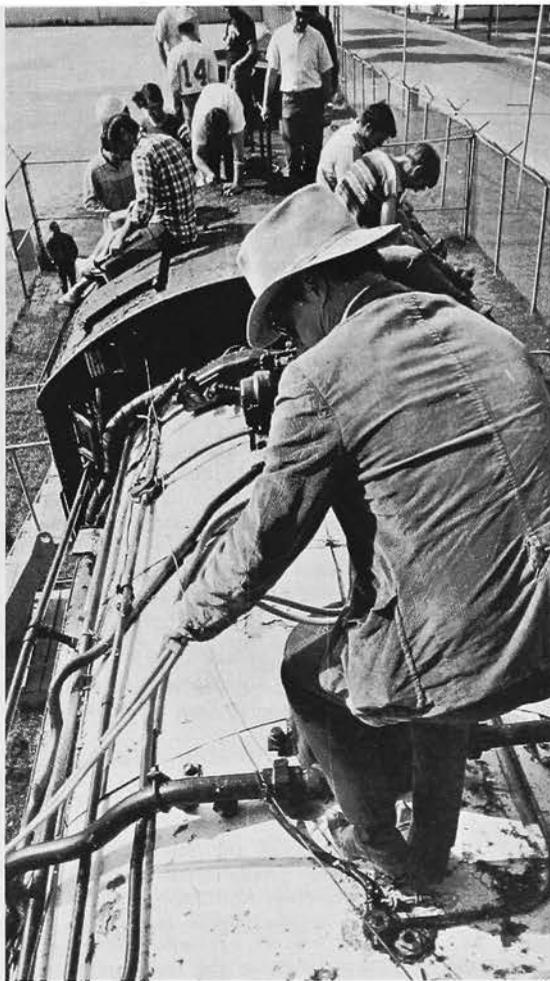
**AUBURN**—tore down an old schoolhouse to prepare the site for a soon-to-be-developed community playground.

**UCLA**—conducted various fund raising activities during April to support Uni-Camp, a summer camp for underprivileged children.

**CALIFORNIA AT SANTA BARBARA**—conducted a series of ball games, hikes and barbecues for a group of underprivileged children.

**CASE-WRU**—held a work day at Highbrook Lodge in Chesterland, Ohio, a camp for the blind.

**Community Service—TCU**



- CENTRE**—not only helped clean up the city of Danville for the community's All-America celebration, but also helped paint and clean the African Methodist Episcopal Church.
- COLORADO**—via a door-to-door drive helped underprivileged children collect trading stamps.
- CORNELL**—cooperated with Ithaca police in a community-wide pornography cleanup campaign that included collecting and destroying this material.
- DALHOUSIE**—spent an afternoon at the Basinview Home for the Aged entertaining the residents.
- DENISON**—cleaned up the cemetery and parkways of Granville.
- DICKINSON**—refurbished the Salvation Army Hall of Carlisle.
- DRAKE**—fixed up the Oakridge Opportunity Center for underprivileged children and renovated a camp site for these children.
- EASTERN KENTUCKY**—sponsored a safety week in Richmond to draw public attention to highway safety.
- FLORIDA**—broke records in winning the annual IFC blood drive; collected funds for the Cancer Fund, March of Dimes and Easter Seal campaigns; participated in a city-wide cleanup day, and conducted a work-day at the Rodeheaver Boys Ranch.
- FRANKLIN**—helped to clean up Providence Park in Franklin.
- GETTYSBURG**—held a work-day at the Gettysburg Recreation Playground.
- INDIANA**—helped to clean up Crestmont Park in Bloomington.
- IOWA STATE**—conducted an auction for a Biafran Relief Fund and had Biafran students to the house for dinner.
- KANSAS**—participated with other groups in a "patch-up, paint-up, clean-up" campaign in a two block, sub-standard area in town for five weekends.
- KEARNEY**—helped the college stage its sixth Midwest Conference on World Affairs.
- KENTUCKY WESLEYAN**—staged a clean up work-day at former basketball star Cliff Hagan's Boys Club.
- KNOX**—donated their manpower to the Galesburg Kiwanis Club's tree planting project at Kiwanis Park.
- LAFAYETTE**—painted playground equipment and benches at the Eddyside play area in Easton.
- LAMAR TECH**—took 16 children from the Beaumont Children's home on a picnic.
- LAWRENCE**—joined with other Greek groups to clean up Camp Rawhide, a summer home for underprivileged and delinquent youth.
- MANKATO**—aided the city of Mankato and the Red Cross during the spring flood by helping families move, manning sandbagging and dike operations and helping the Red Cross set up an emergency office.
- MIAMI OF FLORIDA**—worked on a campus clean up.
- MIAMI OF OHIO**—invited orphans and underprivileged children to the house for a day of activities.
- MONTANA**—cooperated with the forest service to clean up the Patte Canyon area outside of Missoula.
- MONTANA STATE**—varnished the inside of a large, wooden gazebo used as a picnic shelter in a city park.
- NEBRASKA**—undertook a general clean up of the downtown Lincoln area.
- NEVADA (Colony)**—planted 900 pine seedlings in Ash Canyon.
- NORTHWESTERN**—cleaned up some of the Chicago Elevated right of way.
- OHIO WESLEYAN**—canvassed the community seeking funds for the National Scholarship Foundation.
- PENN**—restored the outdoor facilities of Green Lane Summer Camp for underprivileged children.
- PENN STATE**—staged a game day and gave a benefit party for crippled children in the community.
- PUGET SOUND**—painted the outside of the Hilltop Multi-service Center.
- PURDUE**—prepared the Cary Boy Scout Camp for summer use.
- ROLLINS**—cleared three acres of trees and underbrush to make way for a community park.
- SEWANEE**—painted the inside of the Sewanee Boys Club.
- SOUTH CAROLINA**—collected money for the United Fund, the mentally retarded, the Cancer Drive and the March of Dimes; were the top contributors to the Red Cross Blood Bank; spent an afternoon helping to paint and repair a home given to a family to use when its first home was destroyed by fire; and helped restore a sanitarium which will be used by retarded children.
- SOUTH DAKOTA**—raised money for the South Dakota School for the Deaf by conducting a relay race from Vermillion to Sioux Falls with contributions based on a rate of \$5 or more per mile over the 60 mile distance.
- SOUTHWESTERN OF LOUISIANA**—spent several weekends working at the New Hope Day Care Center and helped clean up the Southwest Rehabilitation Center.
- TEXAS AT ARLINGTON**—constructed camping facilities at the Arlington Boys Club campsite and, over the year, supported an orphan in Greece, gave a Christmas Party and an Easter Egg Hunt for community orphans, sponsored a church's boy's baseball team and sponsored the Arlington Boys Club Track Meet.
- TEXAS TECH**—staged work-days at area Boy and Girl Scout Camps and, over the year, participated in a Christmas Party to collect toys for the Lubbock Christian Children's Home, collected funds for the March of Dimes and the American Cancer Drive and painted two rooms at the YMCA.
- TORONTO**—painted, repaired and cleaned up the St. Stephen's Community House.
- UNION**—organized a campus-wide blood drive for the Red Cross.
- UTAH**—held a work day at the Opportunity Center in Woods Cross, Utah.
- WABASH**—cleaned the Waynetown Community Swimming Pool.
- WASHBURN**—readied a YMCA camp for summer use.
- WASHINGTON & LEE**—tore down a condemned house as part of Lexington's beautification and urban renewal project.
- WASHINGTON STATE**—did spring repairs and cleaned up the city park.
- WASHINGTON OF ST. LOUIS**—helped clean up the grounds and inside of a St. Louis home for teenage girls.
- WEST TEXAS**—tore down an old house on the site of a city project and cleaned up the grounds of the Canyon Elementary School.
- WEST VIRGINIA**—fixed up the First Ward Park baseball fields.
- WESTERN KENTUCKY**—joined with the city in cleaning up the Bowling Green Town Square Park.
- WESTMINSTER**—organized and conducted a football clinic and a punt, pass and kick contest; judged Halloween costume contests at local elementary schools; gave a Christmas Party for kids from the Missouri School for the Deaf; planted 6,000 trees along highways leading into the city; cleaned up a Girl Scout cabin; and helped prepare decorations for the dedication of the Winston Churchill Library on campus (the site of Churchill's 1946 iron curtain speech).
- WYOMING**—collected clothes for the Salvation Army. ■

# A Problem Of Membership Selection

## An Information Report To Phi Delt Alumni

*There has been considerable discussion between fraternities and institutions of higher education regarding methods used by fraternities to select their members. In the past this has mainly involved contentions of racial discrimination. This matter has pretty well been resolved. Phi Delta Theta, at its 1968 Convention, changed its Constitution to eliminate any wording which may have been interpreted as racially discriminatory. Discussions now center on the percentage of chapter vote used to determine membership.*

*The following is a brief synopsis of the situation at Cornell University where the future existence of our chapter is in jeopardy because of selection requirements. Somewhat similar problems face our chapters on several other campuses. We submit this report to keep our alumni fully informed. We hope to present similar reports on this and other topics in future SCROLLS.*



There have been numerous reports submitted at Cornell University by both official and unofficial groups regarding student organizations on campus. Most of these reports voice concern over membership selection policies of fraternities at Cornell.

It is believed that essentially every fraternity at Cornell is free of membership restrictions insofar as race, creed, color and national origin are concerned. It is also believed that final determination of membership selection in this regard is in the hands of the local chapters. This is certainly true for Phi Delta Theta.

The current concern involves the percentage of vote for membership. Phi Delta understands that Cornell's Board of Trustees has said that "any voting procedure within a residential unit which permits one, or a small minority of voting members, to eliminate a student from consideration for pledging and/or initiation should be abolished." There is an alleged deadline of January, 1970, regarding this policy.

It is ironic that persons who propose this policy wish to require that local chapters of international fraternities be free to determine by what vote a person will be accepted for membership while, at the same time, imposing a local campus regulation which would prohibit these chapters from choosing one method of selection, *i.e.* unanimous or near-unanimous ballot.

Those opposed to unanimous or near-unanimous membership selection have capitalized on publicity indicating that such a system is one of exclusion. On the other hand, representatives of many fraternities which have traditionally selected members on this basis claim the method is one of inclusion.

And so, the two forces meet head-on. On the one hand, you have a proposal to open up fraternity recruitment to the possible extent that the student will select the fraternity he wishes to join without a reciprocal agreement on the part of fraternity members—a sort of Book of the Month Club arrangement. On the other hand, you have a traditional fraternity selection system which attempts to assure the man who has been pledged and/or initiated that he meets with the approval of a significant majority of the members and will be accepted into a closely knit group.

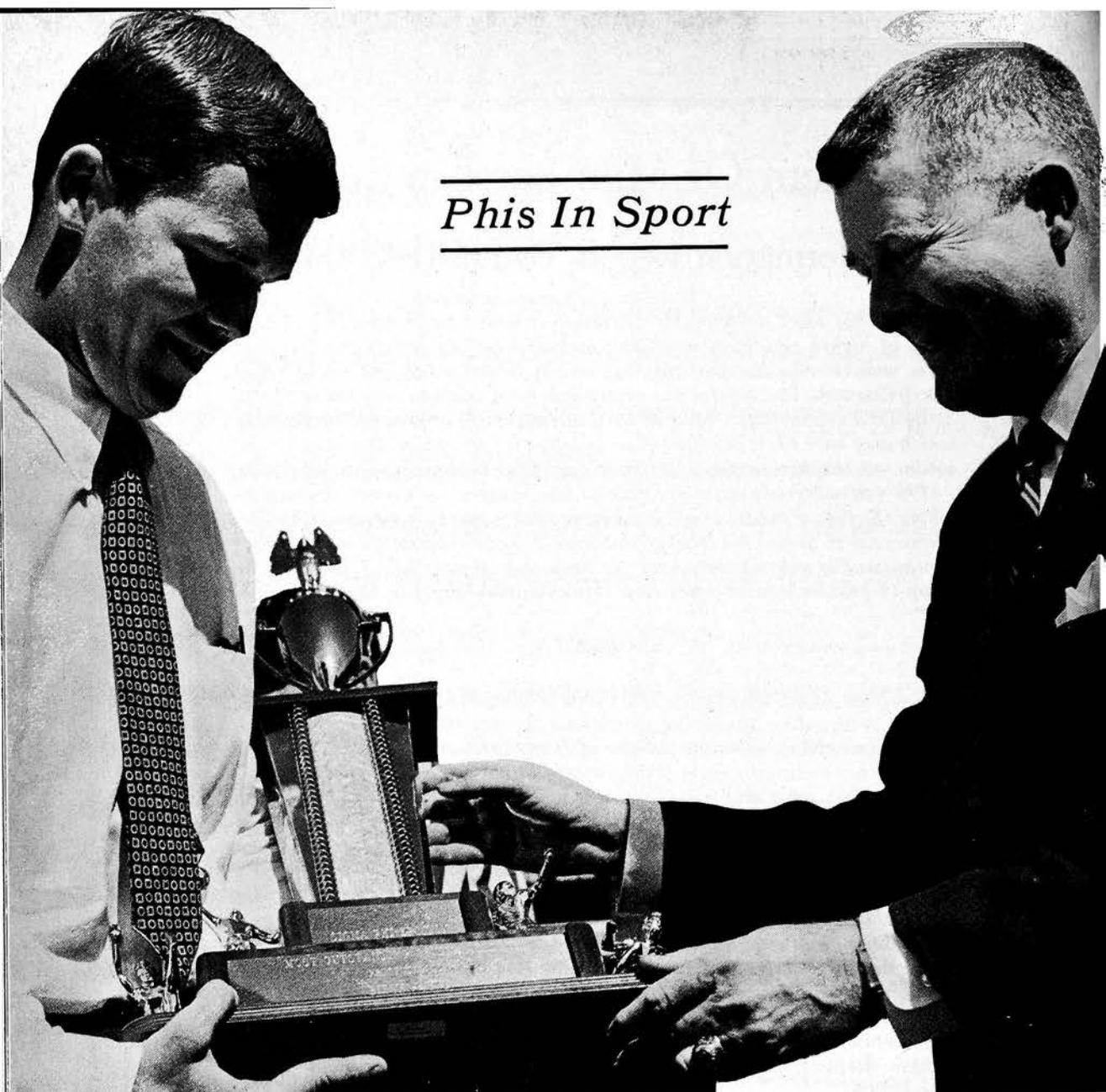


With the January, 1970, deadline at Cornell, it would appear that many fraternities, along with Phi Delta Theta, are on the threshold of determining whether they can continue to maintain chapters on campuses where methods of membership selection are determined by persons who are not members of their respective fraternities.

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## *Phis In Sport*

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Phi honors: Billy Payne (Georgia '69), left, All-Phi end, receives the school's Outstanding Senior Athlete Award from Jasper Dorsey (Georgia '36), right, president of the school's Alumni Society, who received the 1968-69 Student Body Service Award. In addition, both Phis were tapped for membership in Greek Horsemen, a campus honorary for fraternity men. Payne is now attending law school at Georgia on an NCAA scholarship. Dorsey is vice president of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph in Atlanta, Ga.

### **Scroll Sports Editor Coaches U.S. Girls To First Track Victory Over Russians**

SCROLL Sports Editor Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38) was head coach of the U.S. women's team which brought home the American girls' first-ever victory over the Russians, 70-67, in the U.S.-Russian-Commonwealth Meet.

It was Dr. Davis' third assignment on the international level. He was manager for the 1962 dual meets with Russia and Poland. In 1966 he was coach of the U.S. women's team when Russia and Poland withdrew and the British Commonwealth was substituted. He is a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee. ■

### **Don Kirsch Honored at Banquet For 21 Years of Baseball Coaching**

Don Kirsch (Oregon '43), baseball coach at his alma mater for 21 years, was honored at Portland's Banquet of Champions.

In recent years a crippling disease has hindered Kirsch's coaching, and he had to struggle to reach the head table. But then the man who has never had a losing season as head coach of the Ducks, received a long, standing ovation.

"I thank you so much," he said. "I have just one thing to say—don't call me out because I plan to be around for awhile."

It was a very moving scene and showed vividly what the banquet was all about. ■



ADAMS

ZERFOSS

STEFFEN

### National Football, Des Moines

## Two Halls Of Fame Honor Five Phis

The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame has honored three more Phis. Wally P. Steffen (Chicago '09) was one of the eight men honored posthumously with induction into the Hall May 27.

Through its Nashville, Tenn., chapter, the Foundation awarded its Distinguished American Award to two living Phis, Dr. Thomas B. Zerfoss (Vanderbilt '17) and Chancellor Alfred T. Adams (Vanderbilt '18).

The Des Moines Register and Tribune inducted two Phis into its Iowa Sports Hall of Fame, James D. Kelly (South Dakota '23) and Reece H. Greene (Iowa Wesleyan '22).

Steffen was an Amos Alonzo Stagg product at Chicago and was a master of the then new art of stiff-arming. He won Walter Camp's nod as an All-America quarterback in 1908. Steffen went on to coach at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh and then pursued a successful law career as a Superior Court Judge in Chicago.

He joins Herb Stein (Pitt '22), Francis Wistert (Michigan '34), Cecil Isbell (Purdue '38) and Albert Wistert (Michigan '42) in the Hall.

Zerfoss is director emeritus of the Vanderbilt Student Health Service (see SCROLL, 3-68-27) and Adams a member of the Part II Chancery Court of Davidson County, Tenn. Both men were all-round athletes at Vanderbilt. Adams, captain of the 1917 team, played end. Zerfoss played halfback and end and was an outstanding punter. Both served in World War I and both were chosen on the All-Southern football team, Adams in 1917 and Zerfoss in 1919.

Adams, an attorney, is a member of the famed Adams Phi family of Tennessee (see SCROLL, 1-67-204).

Greene was tapped for the honor both because of his outstanding collegiate athletic career in basketball, football, baseball and track at Iowa State and for his long and successful high school coaching career in Iowa and California.

Kelly, one of the great innovators in track and field, was one of the country's outstanding track coaches until his retirement from the University of Minnesota in 1963. He was coach of the 1956 U.S. Olympic team and was a founding member of the National Collegiate Basketball and Track Coaches Associations. He is known as the coach who revolutionized discus throwing by drastically changing the footwork and the spin of the thrower.

His Gophers won the NCAA track title in 1948.

U of M Photo



GREENE



KELLY

# The 22d Phi Delta All-Sports Honor Roll

By Dr. John Davis Jr., Washburn '38

## Sports Editor

Jim Foster, *South Dakota* (193'  
10½"; 2d No. Central Conf.)

## Track & Field

### SPRINTS

- \* Jerry Bright, *Arizona State* (100-9.5, 220-21.1)
- L. L. Hopkins, *Ohio State* (100-9.6, 220-21.4)
- Roy Supulski, *Penn* (100-9.7, 220-21.5)
- Malcolm McPhee, *Whitman* (100-9.8 W)
- \* Ron Messman, *Lawrence* (100-9.9)
- Ted Bisterfield, *Richmond* (Capt., 220-21.5)

### MIDDLE DISTANCE, DISTANCE

- Roger Brunnin, *Emporia* (880-1:55.7)
- \* Ted Davis, *Washburn* (880-1:56.5)
- Duncan McDonald, *Stanford* (880-1:52.5; mile 4:08.9; 2 mile 9:19.8)
- Dave Romano, *Washington* (CAC champ, mile & 2 mile)
- Robert Kennedy, *Indiana* (two & three mile)
- Mike Fischer, *Ohio State* (steeplechase 9:02; mile 4:09.8)

### HURDLES

- Greg Danielson, *Washington* (HH-14.5)
- Dave Turner, *Whitman* (HH-15.4-440 H. 56.9)

### HIGH JUMP

- \* Mark Timon, *Colorado* (6' 10½")
- \* John Cabrali, *Penn State* (6' 8"; Capt.)

### LONG JUMP

- Tom Spies, *Ohio State* (6th in Big Ten)

### POLE VAULT

- Bob Paxton, *Ohio State* (15' 0")
- Jeff Bingham, *Washington* (14' 6")

### SHOT PUT

- \* Doug Knop, *Kansas* (60' 9½")

### DISCUS

- \* Doug Knop, *Kansas* (192' 8", Big 8 champ & record holder)
- Bill Walker, *Washington* (164' 2")

### JAVELIN

- Mike Lyngstad, *Montana* (251' 2")
- Dallas Munroe, *Stephen F. Austin* (211' 2½")

- \* All Sports Honor Roll previously.

### ALL-ROUND

- \* Dave Turner, *Whitman* (HH, Int. Hur., PV, LJ & TJ)

## Baseball

### CATCHERS

- \* Roger Merrick, *Puget Sound*
- Bill Block, *North Dakota* (Capt., .266 av. for 3 years)
- \* Gary Schrivner, *Willamette* (Northwest Conf. champs, 14-2)

### PITCHERS

- Dennis Ranzau, *Oklahoma* (5-0)
- Sheldon Ferguson, *Valparaiso*
- Rich Hand, *Puget Sound*
- \* Stan Kmet, *Northwestern*
- John Masters, *Oregon*

### INFIELDERS

- John Riggins, *Kansas*, 1B
- James Barry, *Bowling Green*, 1B
- Randy Roberts, *Puget Sound*, 1B
- \* Dick Turner, *T.C.U.*, 2B
- Paul Ethridge, *Centre*, 2B
- Dave Chambers, *Puget Sound*, SS, 3B
- \* Wally Koch, *North Dakota*, SS (Co-Capt. '70)
- \* Brian Love, *Minnesota*, SS (Big 10 champs, 14-2; season 34-9)
- Jim Koch, *North Dakota*, 3B (Co-Capt., '70; team home run leader)
- \* Billy Jenkins, *SMU*, 3B
- \* Bob Case, *Iowa State*, 3B (All-Big 8 2d Team)
- Bill Case, *Kearney*, 3B

### OUTFIELDERS

- \* Phil Reser, *Idaho* (.416 in '69, All Skyline Conf.)
- \* Larry Pyle, *Miami of Fla.* (NCAA All American Team)
- \* Lloyd Hutchinson, *Colorado* (All Big 8 2nd Team)
- Chris Farni, *Minnesota* (Big 10 Champion 14-2, season 34-9)
- \* Rich Osentowski, *Kearney* (NAIA All-America Team, .479)
- James McKenzie, *Bowling Green*

### UTILITY

- Albert Jacobs, *Richmond* (Career av. .289)
- Frank Murphy, *Davidson* (Capt.)

## Swimming

### SPRINTS-FREESTYLE

- Pete Reed, *Eastern Kentucky* (All-America)
- Kim Bolton, *Kansas* (2d Big 8 50 yds 21.5; 3d Big 8 100 yds)
- \* Dick Curtis, *Idaho* (Co-Capt., 4 letters)
- Dave Wilson, *Valparaiso* (School record holder 50 & 100 yds)
- George Brown, *New Mexico* (Capt., 4 letters)
- Lee Dilley, *MIT* (Capt., 6 varsity records in FS & butterfly)

### MIDDLE DISTANCE

- \* Robert Windle, *Indiana* (500 yds & 1,650 yds; Olympics 1964 & 1968)
- William Baird, *Indiana* (3d NCAA 1,650 yds; 8th NCAA 500 yds & 10th NCAA 200 yds)

### BACKSTROKE

- \* Charles Hickox, *Indiana* (NCAA Champ 200 yds 1:53.6; 2d 100 yds 52.4)
- Steve Trombold, *Kansas* (2nd Big 8 200 yds 2:02.6; 3rd 100 yds 55.5)

### BREASTSTROKE

- \* David Perkowski, *Indiana* (2d NCAA 100 yds; 4th NCAA 200 yds)
- \* Jeff Jackson, *Ohio Wesleyan*
- Jim Councilman, *Indiana* (4th NCAA 100 yds)

### INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

- \* Charles Hickox, *Indiana* (NCAA Champ 200 LM 1:54.4)
- \* John "Bo" Darrah, *Kansas* (4th Big 8 200 LM)
- Alan Graham, *MIT* (Varsity record 200 & 400 LM)
- Dan Lawlor, *DePauw* (ICC champ 100 yds; Capt.)
- Tom Warburton, *Indiana* (9th NCAA 400 yds IM & 12th NCAA 200 yds IM)

### DIVING

- William McInerney, *Denison*

### BUTTERFLY

- \* Steve Borowski, *Indiana* (8th NCAA 100 yds; 12th NCAA 200 yds)
- \* John Wilson, *Washington* (6th Pac 8 100 yds; 5th Pac 8 200 yds)
- \* Pete Redmayne, *Penn* (Varsity record holder 100 yds)

## Wrestling

- Telfair Parker, *Sewanee*, 116 lbs. (Co-Capt., SEC champ 1968 & 1969)  
 Ron Hanna, *Indiana*, 116 lbs. (NCAA entry)  
 • Everett Barnard, *Indiana*, 123 lbs. (NCAA entry)  
 • Bob Montgomery, *Valparaiso*, 123 lbs. (Capt., ICC Champion; MVW 2 yrs)  
 • John Kline, *Case WRU*, 130 lbs. (2-time Pres. Conf. Champ)  
 • Ron White, *Penn.*, 130 lbs. (Ivy League champ)  
 Geoff Henson, *Michigan*, 137 lbs. (3d Big Ten)  
 • James Lentz, *Indiana*, 137 lbs. (Capt.; NCAA quarter-finals)  
 Jack Maxham, *MIT*, 145 lbs. (Co-Capt; N. England champ)  
 Carver Rudolph, *North Carolina*, 145 lbs. (Co-Capt; 1969-70)  
 • Bruce Shultz, *Washington*, 145 lbs. (Runner-up Pac 8)  
 Don Stone, *Penn State*, 145 lbs. (6-2 record)  
 • John Eagleston, *Oklahoma*, 152 lbs. (10-1 record)  
 Norm Hawkins, *MIT*, 152 lbs. (Co-Capt; N. England Champ)  
 John Groves, *Ohio State*, 152 lbs. 10-4-1 record)  
 Joe Lavelle, *Wabash*, 160 lbs. (Little State champ)  
 Jack McSherry, *Lafayette*, 167 lbs. (Co-Capt. 3d MAC)  
 • Steve Roshek, *Utah*, 177 lbs.  
 Tom Kruse, *Ohio State*, 177 lbs. (17-3 record, 4th Big 8)  
 • Kerry Keith, *Davidson*, Heavy weight (Capt.; Southern Conf. champ)  
 Tommy Lyon, *Georgia Tech*, Heavy-weight (SEC champ)  
 Skip Lynch, *Union*, Heavyweight (4th ICAC)

## Tennis

- Joseph Dorn, *North Carolina* (ACC #2 singles champ, Phi Delta Kappa)  
 Don Hamlin, *Idaho* (Big Sky Champ, #5 single 1968 & 1969)  
 • Tom Van Hyden, *Lawrence* (Runner-up Midwest Conf., #1 Singles)  
 William Jack, *Denison* (Co-Capt, OAC Champ)  
 • Jim Halstead, *Arizona State* (Record 10-3 singles & 11-2 doubles)  
 Rick Bowen, *Ohio State* (#1 singles)  
 Tom Hill, *TCU* (Capt)  
 Mark Moyle, *Colorado College* (Capt)

- Jeff Corbin, *Wichita*  
 Randy Fuller, *Southwestern of Tex.*

## Golf

- Jess Clarborne, *TCU* (SW Conf. Champ, '68)  
 Mark Cooper, *Idaho* (3d Big Sky Conference)  
 Lee Smith, *Jacksonville* (Captain, #1 for 3 yrs)  
 • Pat Welch, *Washington State* (#1 position)  
 Bill Merritt, *TCU* (Capt)  
 Robert Eames, *Wyoming* (Co-Capt)  
 Steve Evans, *Valparaiso* (Co-Capt)  
 • Bill Hess, *Kansas* (NCAA tournament)  
 Brad Wilemon, *Texas Tech*  
 Mike McMahan, *MIT*  
 Bill Calfee, *Maryland*  
 Gene Phillips, *North Carolina*  
 Jack Stevens, *Wichita*  
 Dakin Cramer, *Wichita*

## Miscellaneous

- Robert Martin, *Denison*, LACROSSE (All-Ohio & All-Midwest 3 yrs; Capt, 2d Team All-America)  
 Roy Adams, *Lafayette*, LACROSSE (Leading scorer)  
 Steve Hart, *Bowling Green*, LACROSSE (School scoring record)  
 • Cliff Ensley, *Syracuse*, LACROSSE (Capt)  
 Eric Evans, *Penn.*, RUGBY (Capt)  
 Doug Butzman, *Iowa State*, GYMNASTICS (6th All-round)  
 Bruce Shelly, *Syracuse*, RIFLE TEAM  
 • Jack Jones, *Akron*, RIFLE TEAM (Capt)  
 Robert Bartels, *Bowling Green*, SOCCER (Capt)  
 Cliff Patterson, *Davidson*, SOCCER (Capt., All-Conference)  
 Peter Meyer, *Vermont*, SOCCER (Capt)

## Freshmen & Phikeias

- James Corn, *North Carolina*, TENNIS (ACC Champ, No. 3 Singles)  
 Scott Lee, *North Carolina*, TENNIS (Undefeated No. 1 freshman)  
 Ken Coe, *North Carolina*, GOLF (Regular as a frosh)  
 Craig Ketchum, *Case-WRU*, WRESTLING (Freshman 9-1 record)  
 Dan Jones, *Case-WRU*, WRESTLING (Freshman 8-2 record)  
 Ron Woodie, *Ashland*, WRESTLING (167 lbs.)

- Bob Lott, *DePauw*, WRESTLING (3d in ICC)  
 Lawson Whittacher, *Sewanee*, WRESTLING (Conf. Champ as frosh)  
 Mike Frye, *Davidson*, BASEBALL (Pitcher)  
 Jim Case, *Davidson*, BASEBALL (Pitcher)  
 Steve Correll, *Richmond*, TRACK (Javelin-186')  
 Joe Virga, *Stanford*, TRACK (Shot put-50' 4")  
 Fred Storek, *Stanford*, TRACK (100 yds.-9.7)  
 Jimmy Dean, *Idaho*, SWIMMING (School record, 440 IM)  
 Ira Spritzer, *Randolph-Macon*, SWIMMING (Three school records)  
 Tim Buckley, *Ashland*, SWIMMING (#1 Diver)

## Special Mention

- TRACK: Kevin McNair & Jerry Porter, *Stanford*; \*Bob Coon, Dean Nichols, John Adkinson, Mike Levens & Mike Henninger, *Whitman*; Jim Morgado, *Willamette*; Gregg Gass, *Kearney*; Randy Schrick, *Washburn*; Bruce Self & John Blanchard, *Illinois*; Ralph Buecher, *Washington St. L.*  
 BASEBALL: John Van Roden, *Denison*; Mike Akers, *Ohio State*; John Reka, *North Dakota*; Dave Pierson, *Gettysburg*; Ed Rall, *Centre*; Joe Platt, *Valparaiso*; Alan Long, *Ripon*; Bob Kelly & Bob Keyser, *Lafayette*; Rodney Monahan, *TCU*; Dick Price, *Union*; Jack Caldwell, *Davidson*; John Crosley, *Washington St. L.*; Marty Dybic, *Knox* (Capt.).  
 SWIMMING: Bill Copeland & Greg Ensign, *Ohio Wesleyan*; Jack Kelleher, *Akron*; Mac Davis, *Davidson* (Capt); Dave Bayler, *Indiana*; Al Hickman, *Penn State*; Carl Liebich, *Lawrence*; Pete Schadt, *Syracuse* (Capt); Tim Allen, *Westminster* (Co-Capt); Billy Ball & Ross Forman (Co-Capt) *Washington & Lee*; Brian Muldoon, *Lafayette* (Co-Capt); Kent Castle, *Denison* (Co-Capt).  
 TENNIS: Dave Phillips, *Ohio State*; Craig Price, *Kansas State*; Greg Peterschmidt, *Iowa State*; Brian Allman, *Washington St. L.*; Michael Julka, *Ripon*; John Buntin, *Sewanee*;  
 GOLF: Robert Webb, *Mississippi*; Nick Raasch, *Penn State*; Rick Critchlow, *Union*; Bob Hildebrandt, *Minnesota* (Capt).

# • Sports Shorts •

By Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38)  
and Clarence Walls (Oregon '12)

**BOB WARD** (Maryland), former head coach at Maryland, is now an assistant coach with Ottawa of the Canadian Football League (CFL) . . . **JIM NICHOLSON** (Willamette), 1967 Little All-Phi performer, has signed with British Columbia of the CFL . . . **HUGH CAMPBELL** (Washington State), an assistant with the Cougars last season and a five year CFL veteran, has rejoined the Saskatchewan Roughriders . . . **NELLO TOMAREILLI** (Arizona State), an outstanding lineman, has signed with Calgary of the Western CFL . . . **KENT KRAMER** (Minnesota), former All-Phi end, was traded by New Orleans to the Minnesota Vikings . . . **WAYNE HUCKEL** (Davidson), All-Phi basketball selection, has signed a pro-football contract with the Dallas Cowboys. He did not play college football but had an excellent high school background . . . **MIKE SHINN** (Willamette), two-time Little All-Phi back, received the Henry J. Booth Award at Willamette given to a senior who has exercised a marked Christian influence, maintained a high ranking in scholarship and is an accomplished athlete . . . **WEEB EWBANK** (Miami of Ohio) was named pro-football Man of the Year by the New York Chapter of the Professional Football Writers Association . . .

Phi cagers in the NBA Basketball draft included **FRED LIND** (Duke) by Phoenix, **BILL JUSTIS** (Tennessee) by Philadelphia and **MIKE MITCHELL** (West Texas) by Atlanta . . . **BRUCE BENNETT** (Whitman), two-time Little All-Phi Basketball selection, has transferred to Columbia for his senior year . . . **CHRIS VARLEY** (Whitman) was named the school's student athlete for 1968-69 . . . **RICK AUSTIN** (Washington State), an All-Sports Honor Roll baseball pitcher, spent the summer with the Portland Beavers . . . **BOB STRAMPE & MICKEY BEAVER** (Arizona State), pitchers, played pro ball this summer with the farm clubs of the Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Phillies . . . **CLIFF BUCK** (Iowa Wesleyan) is chairman of the U.S. Olympic Games Planning Committee . . . **DOUG KNOP** (Kansas) set a new fraternity discus record for the second time this year as he won the Texas Relays with a toss of 189' 8½". He won his favorite event at the World University Games in Turin, Italy . . . **JUNIOR RIGGINS** (Kansas), All-Phi football and baseball performer, signed a baseball contract with the California Angels and was assigned to the Quad Cities Team in the Midwest League . . . **AL LONG** (Ripon), two-time Little All-Phi football back, signed with the Philadelphia Eagles . . .

**FRANK PETERS** (Oregon State), All-Phi Honor Roll baseball performer, was purchased by the Seattle Pilots and assigned to the Vancouver, B. C., club . . . **BOBBY BURNETT** (Arkansas), former All-Phi football selection and 1966 AFL Rookie of the Year, signed his '69 contract with the Denver Broncos . . . **JOHN DIDION** (Oregon State), 1969 All-Phi and All-America center, signed with the Washington Redskins . . . **BOB DAY** (UCLA), fraternity recordholder in the mile, ran another sub-four minute mile at the J. F. Kennedy Games in Berkeley, Calif., when he finished 3rd in 3:58.6 . . . All-Phi end **CHIPPER LITTEN** (Minnesota) signed with Dallas of the NFL as a free agent . . . reliever **BOB LOCKER** (Iowa) was traded last summer by the White Sox to the Seattle Pilots . . . pitcher **RICH HAND** (Puget Sound) was named to the NCAA college division

## NEW PHI TRACK RECORDS

**Mike Lyngstad** (Montana); javelin—251' 2"  
Provo, Utah—May 3, 1969  
**Doug Knop** (Kansas); discus—192' 8"  
Ames, Iowa—May 16, 1969  
**Mark Timon** (Colorado); HJ—6' 10½"  
Boulder, Colo.—May 3, 1969

All-America squad . . . hard hitting outfielder **LARRY PYLE** (Miami of Fla.), an All-America choice, has been signed by the New York Yankees for a "substantial bonus." He was termed the nation's No. 1 college player by the *Collegiate Baseball News* and was the Yankee's first draft choice . . .

**CHUCK REA** (Mississippi) won the Mississippi State Amateur Golf Tournament . . . All-Phi guard **JON SANDSTROM** (Oregon) signed with Atlanta of the NFL . . . **WALLY KOCH** (North Dakota) was named to the All-Conference and All-District baseball team . . . All-Phi basketballer **TOM MILROY** (Maryland) was named that school's scholar-athlete for 1968-69 . . . New York Jet coach **WEEB EWBANK** (Miami of Ohio) has been named to Miami's Athletic Hall of Fame . . . **G. HAROLD MARTIN** (Florida State) was named Sports Citizen of the Year in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for his many contributions to sport in Broward County . . . Olympic decathlon champion **BILL TOOMEY** (Colorado) won his fifth straight AAU decathlon title last summer. He was also one of five persons elected to the board of directors of the U.S. Olympic Committee . . . **LES COMBS** (Centre) (see SCROLL, 3-69-233) was the breeder of Majestic Prince, the three-year-old California colt who won two stars of racing's famed triple crown, the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness . . . All-Phi Honor Roll javelin thrower **MIKE LYNGSTAD** (Montana) was named that school's outstanding senior athlete. ■

## See Possible Cure For 'Gehrig's Disease'

The *Journal of the American Medical Association* reports that a widely used antidepressant drug may be valuable in treatment of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as "Lou Gehrig's Disease."

Up to now there has been no effective treatment for the disease that in 1941 killed baseball immortal **Gehrig** (Columbia '21), the "Iron Horse of the Yankees" for whom the Fraternity's annual Gehrig Award is named.

Gehrig was named by the Baseball Writers Association of America to the all-time major league all-star team.

The drug, Amitriptyline hydrochloride, is credited with halting progression of the disease for periods of up to a year or bring about temporary remissions. The report emphasized the preliminary nature of these findings, however. ■

## Fraternity's All-Star Record Intact

For the 36th consecutive year (a record unmatched by other fraternities) a Phi was a member of one of the squads in the All-Star Football Game played in Chicago Aug. 1. All-Phi defensive tackle **Art Thoms** of Syracuse kept the Phi string intact this year.

## All-Phi Holdovers

**Offensive Linemen:** Larry Ely, Iowa, guard; Gordon Bosserman, UCLA, tackle; Jim Harris, Washington, guard.

**Defensive Linemen:** Steve Smear, Penn State, tackle; Pete Johnson, Penn State, LB; Bill Nelson, Oregon State, LB; Lincoln Lippincott, Penn State, end.

**Offensive Backs:** John Riggins, Kansas, FB; Bill Capleman, Florida State, QB; Bill Burnett, Arkansas, HB.

**Defensive Backs:** Steve Tannen, Florida State; Terry Stewart, Arkansas.

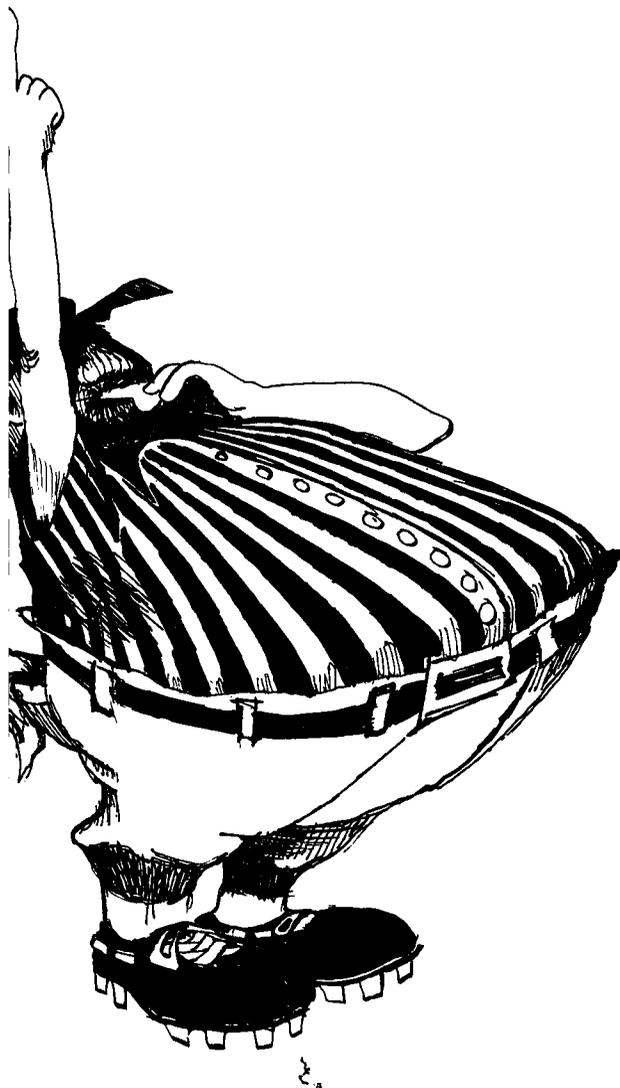
**Offensive Linemen:** Bob Coon, Whitman, end; Kurt Krueger, Valparaiso, end; Mike Henninger, Whitman, tackle; Tom Lindsey, Randolph-Macon, guard; Dave Kinklin, Puget Sound, guard.

**Defensive Linemen:** Larry Ayers, South Dakota, end; Ed Kelly, Washington of St. L., tackle; Greg Denny, Washington of St. L., LB; Mike Levens, Whitman, LB; Steve Robinson, Ohio, LB.

**Offensive Backs:** Ed Baker, Lafayette, QB; Jim Foster, South Dakota, QB; Bob Zimpher, Bowling Green, HB; Malcolm McPhee, Whitman, HB; Keith Gerbers, Franklin, FB.

**Defensive Backs:** Dave Krause, Valparaiso; Whitt Morrow, Davidson.

# All-Phi Football Preview



## Potential '69 Prospects

**Ends:** Tim Labus, Colorado State, OE, DE; Guy Ingles, Nebraska, OE; Bob Newland, Oregon, OE; Steve Shaw, Oregon State, DE; Roy Supulski, Penn, OE.

**Tackles:** Charles Paulus, Indiana, DT; Roger Boyd, Missouri, DT; Larry Wilson, Miami of Fla., OT; Jim Stull, Maryland; Paul De Nuccio, Purdue, OT; Dicky Grigg and Jim Dyer, Texas Tech, DT; Tom McJunkin, Washington & Lee (Co-capt).

**Guards:** Luther Crull, Mississippi, MG; Dave Radakovich, Penn State, MG; Mike Sikich, Northwestern, OG; Stan Walker, Florida State, OG; Robbie Rebol, Florida, OG and Bill Dorsey, Florida, MG; Don DeSalle, Indiana, OG; Sam Adams, Missouri, DG; Hank Richardson, Utah, OG; Tarl Clardy and Dagobart Azam, West Texas, OG.

**Linebackers:** Jack Ham, Penn State; Rob Junell, Texas Tech; Doug Adams, Ohio State; Eric Wilcox, Georgia Tech; Mike Groff, Oregon State; Rick Skarapan, Purdue; Bruce Coonan, Stanford; Dennis Lane, Texas Tech; Fred McFarren, Utah; Gary Kolarik, Lafayette (Co-Capt); Clendon Parr, Ohio Wesleyan; Lee Foute, Wabash.

**Centers:** John Bennis, Illinois; Tom Lyons, Georgia Tech; Steve Applegate, Indiana; Tom Backhus, Ohio State; Mike White, Oregon State, (Co-capt); Tom DeLnoce, Arizona State; Gary Scrivner, Willamette.

**Offensive Backs:** Charlie Burkhart, Penn State, QB; Rex Kern, QB, and Dave Brungard, HB, both Ohio State; Steve Olson, Idaho, QB; Mike Ryan, Illinois; Bob Donofrio, Lafayette; Dave Gray, Ashland; Paul Gilbert and Bruce Kemp, Georgia, FB; Bo Bowen and Fred Bister, Mississippi; Jeff Jones, Purdue, QB; Charles Fuqua and Paul Visokey, Penn; Paul Paolisso, Syracuse, QB; Joe Matulich and Tom Sawyer, Texas Tech, QB; Ray Groth and Tim Collins, Utah, QB; Tom Findlay and Paul Rechner, Lawrence, HB; Craig Carlson, Union.

**Defensive Backs:** Clint Burton, Tommy Warren and Walt Sumner, Florida State; Bill Deming, Bowling Green; John Griffin, Georgia; Phillip "Skip" James, Kansas; Robert Bailey and Bill Jones, Mississippi; Frank Turnzo, Pennsylvania; Wally Cirafesi, Penn State; Gary Barker, Utah; Keith Boleen, North Dakota. ■

## Phi Pro QBs On The Move

Phi quarterbacks in professional football have been on the move. Don Meredith (SMU) hung up his spikes after nine years as the No. 1 quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys.

Milt Plum (Penn State) was traded by the Los Angeles Rams to the New York Giants. And, former All-Phi Corey Colehour (North Dakota) is the regular signal caller for the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League. ■

# BUSY PHIS

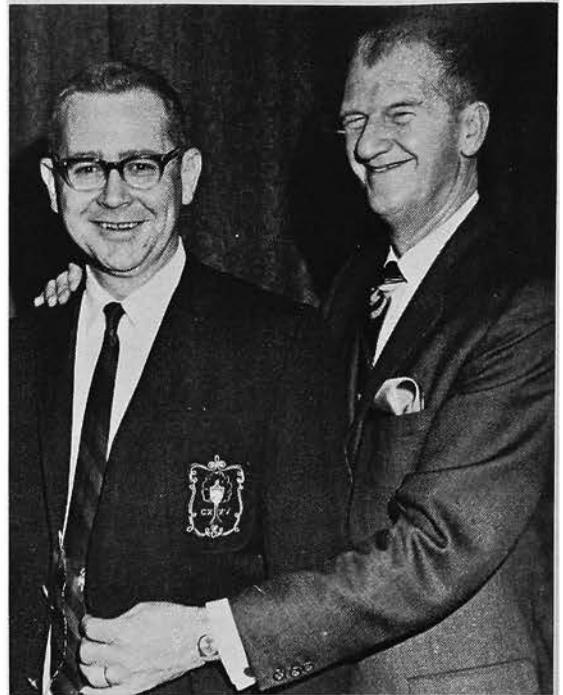
## MONEY Taps Kress For Hall Of Fame

Harold N. Kress (Cincinnati '53), underwriter in the Cincinnati, Ohio, office of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York (MONEY) has been inducted into the firm's Hall of Fame by a fellow Phi, MONEY President J. McCall Hughes (Brown '33).

To get into the Hall, underwriters must rank in the top one per cent in sales among the firm's 4,400-man selling force for five out of seven years. Only 80 persons have made the Hall in the company's 25-year history.

Kress joined MONEY in 1960. He is a member of the insurance industry's Million Dollar Round Table and has won the National Quality Award of the National Association of Life Underwriters six times.

After banking experience in New York and St. Louis, Hughes joined MONEY in 1943 and rose to its presidency in 1967. Active in both the Boy Scouts and United Fund in his community, he is also a trustee of his alma mater. He's a past president of the Financial Executives Institute and of that Institute's Research Foundation. ■



Good fit: Harold Kress (Cincinnati '53), left, receives his MONEY Hall of Fame blazer from MONEY President J. McCall Hughes (Brown '33), right.

elected president of the Prentice-Hall Corp. System, a subsidiary of Prentice-Hall, Inc. which offers assistance to attorneys organizing and maintaining corporations. He joined Prentice-Hall in 1938.

• James N. Esbenshade (Dickinson '45) has been promoted from executive vice president to president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lancaster, Pa.

• Peabody Coal Co. of St. Louis, Mo., has named Hugh B. Lee Jr. (Ohio State '38) chairman of the executive committee. He was vice president and general sales manager. ■

## in Business

### *Presidential Suite*

• Robert E. Trocin (Miami of Ohio '58) has been elected president of the board of directors of Banks-Miller Supply Co., Huntington, W. Va. He was sole operating officer and a director of Interstate Supply Inc., Huntington, and is also president and chief executive officer of Victory Motor Freight, Inc., a contract carrier.

• Jack Reed (Vanderbilt '47) is president of Reed Realty Co. in Tupelo, Miss. He is also co-owner of Reed's Department Store and vice president of Reed Manufacturing Co., in association with his brothers, Bob, '41, and Bill, '42.

• J. Winston Procter (Southwestern '36), president of the Jefferson Drug Co., Inc., was elected president of the Texas Wholesale Drug Association in Dallas, Tex.

• Adolph J. Merkt (Colgate '33) has been

### *V.P.'s Desk*

Two province presidents have been elected vice presidents of their respective firms.

• Culver Advertising Co. of Boston, Mass., has elected Arnold T. Koch (Colgate '53) a vice president. He is president of Alpha Province and joined Culver in 1967 after 10 years with General Electric.

• Donald S. Koskinen (Lawrence '50), president of Iota North Province, was one of three Phis recently elected vice presidents of the Phi-filled George Banta Co. The others are William B. Dresser (Lawrence '49), director of manufacturing, and Kenneth W. Dean (Lawrence '30), manager of Banta's Chicago office. Koskinen, director of sales and service, will retain his pres-

ent office as well as serving as a vice president, as will the others.

- **Andy Frahler** (Oregon State '45) is now executive vice president of M. J. Holloway & Co., a Chicago-based candy manufacturer of, among other things, Milk Duds. A great collegiate baseball player, Frahler joined the firm just three years ago upon his retirement from the Navy.

- **T. F. (Ted) King** (Vanderbilt '54) is the new vice president-secretary of Trotter, Boyd, and Keese, Inc., General Insurance Agency, Chattanooga, Tenn.

- **Carnation Co.** of Los Angeles, Calif., has named **Charles G. Todd** (Wabash '35) senior vice president and treasurer. He is also a member of the board of directors.

- **James L. Purdy** (Iowa State '55) has been appointed second vice president and actuary in the actuarial division of Travelers Insurance Companies.

- **Chauncey J. Medberry III** (UCLA '36) is the new executive vice president of Bank of America, the world's largest commercial bank. Previously he was their lending officer. He is chairman of the Trust Investment Policy Committee of Southern California.

- ▶ **Flex-O-Lite Division**, General Steel Industries, Inc., of St. Louis, Mo. has named **James A. Van Sant** (Westminster '52) executive vice president. He was vice president of public relations.

- ▶ The election of **Richard E. Raymond** (Florida '38) to the position of senior vice president in charge of system operations for Florida Power Corp. has been announced. He was vice president of system operations and has been with them since 1939.

- **James A. Alcott** (Oklahoma '18) has been elected vice president of Heald, Hobson & Associates, Inc., a New York-based advisory firm specializing in educational and institutional planning and problem-solving. He had been with Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City.

- **Raymond C. Johnson** (Arizona '28) has been elected to the new position of vice chairman of the board of New York Life Insurance Co. He joined New York Life as an agent in Tucson in 1927.

- **Thomson & McKinnon Inc.**, an investment firm, has elected **Richard W. Hurckes** (Wabash '55) vice president. He previously managed their office in Milwaukee.

- **J. Fred Fisher** (Whitman '34), vice president of the Ogden Corp., has been elected a director of the Methods-Time Measurement Association for Standards & Research. He lives in Pelham Manor, N.Y. ■



▶ Raymond



▶ Van Sant

## *Professional Posts*

- **Crawfordsville, Ind.**, Mayor **Will H. Hays Jr.** (Wabash '37) has been elected president of the Indiana Association of Cities and Towns in Sept., 1968. He was formerly first vice president of the organization.

- **Burr Sifers** (Kansas '40) has been named president of the National Confectioners association, the first time an industry man has been named to the position always held by professional association executives. He will resign his position as a partner in the Sifers Valomilk Confection Co. of Kansas City, Mo. (See SCROLL, 3-69-246).

- The Distinguished Order of Zerocrats, an organization of the elder statesmen of the frozen food industry, elected **L. M. (Les) Mickelson** (Washington State '42), Atherton, Calif. Formerly with Container Corporation of America, he has formed Mickelson-Waggoner, Inc., a sales company to serve Northern Calif.

- **Barton A. Cummings** (Illinois '35), chairman of the board, chief executive officer and director of Compton Advertising, Inc., New York, is now chairman of the board of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. He joined Compton, which became an international agency during his tenure as president, in 1947. He is director of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York.

- **Robert L. Baker** (Washington of St.L. '53) is the new executive director for the Sales and Marketing Executives of Metropolitan St. Louis, Mo. He was formerly Midwest Regional Director for The Capital Program of Washington University. ■

## Businessmen All

- **Joseph Purcell** (Richmond '50) has received the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's highest civilian award, the Medal for Distinguished Service, for his contribution to the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory II. He is project manager for America's largest and most complex unmanned satellite, "Stargazer," which was launched Dec. 7, 1968. He is based at the agency's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.
- **Joseph L. Rizzo** (Wabash '57) is now manager for the Filtrasorb Department of Calgon Corp., which he joined in 1961.
- **Robert D. Shaw** (Whitman '41) was promoted from assistant manager to manager of the Eugene branch of The Oregon Bank. He has been in the banking and finance field in Oregon since 1946.
- The Pacific Metal Division of Continental Can Co., San Francisco, has named **Harold A. Piper** (Whitman '42) division manager of industrial relations in Atlanta, Ga. He joined the company in 1945.
- **Dennis R. Hansbury** (Union '65) has been promoted to electronic systems analyst in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s computer and insurance services division.
- Cummins Engine Co., Inc., of Columbus, Ind., has appointed **Roy D. Graves** (Butler '64) public relations representative for the firm, a diesel engine manufacturer.
- **Denny Heaton** (Iowa Wesleyan '64) has been promoted to training manager of the Training Division of Associates Corporate Services Co. in South Bend, Ind.
- **Harry Karr Jr.** (Maryland '43) was named general manager of NBC station WRC in Washington, D.C.
- Nutter Engineering Co. of Tulsa, Okla., has named **Gary N. Utter** (Oklahoma State '59) director of marketing.
- **H. C. (Jim) Boule** (Whitman '50) has been promoted to general sales manager for Transcon Lines, a Los Angeles-based nationwide motor carrier. He lives in Claremont, Calif.
- Former field secretary **Devon L. Weaver** (Hanover '63) has joined Parker & Hoover, a law firm in Fort Wayne, Ind.
- Standard Oil Co. of California has appointed **Edward Johannessen** (Stanford '41) manager of its Labor Relations Department. He joined Standard in 1937, and is the author of a book, "The Hawaiian Labor Movement."
- **Robert A. Cook** (Lawrence '53) now owns Bob Cook's Vagabond Travel Service, Inc. of Milwaukee, Wis. Vagabond specializes in group tour operations and includes two subsidiary organizations, Vagabond Tours and Vagabond Travel Club.
- **H. Richard Walker** (Northwestern '46) has been named Atlantic Regional Partner of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, nationwide investment firm. He will also continue as partner in charge of the firm's Philadelphia office.
- The Tulsa, Okla. office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., has named **H. William Davis** (Kansas '46) assistant manager. He joined Merrill Lynch 20 years ago.
- Former Little All-Phi football and basketball star **Dr. Bill Leifur** (North Dakota '62) has joined **Dr. W. C. Brunsoman Jr.** (Minnesota '57) in the practice of dentistry in Bismarck, N.D.
- **Arni I. Sobolik** (North Dakota '60) has received the overseas distributorship for the Fleagel-matic widget, a new type of power cleaner. ■



► Walker



► Cook



► Heaton



► Johannessen



Too many what?: Seven Phis were among the 12 men enrolled in a special gourmet cooking class at TCU last spring. They were aided by the non-Phi looking cook in the middle, Diane Wehner, a lab assistant. Phis, l-r, are Tom and Bill Merritt, Gary Lee, George Keegan, Tom Hill, Wendell Coston and Jerry Metcalf.

## in Education

### Loyal Alumni

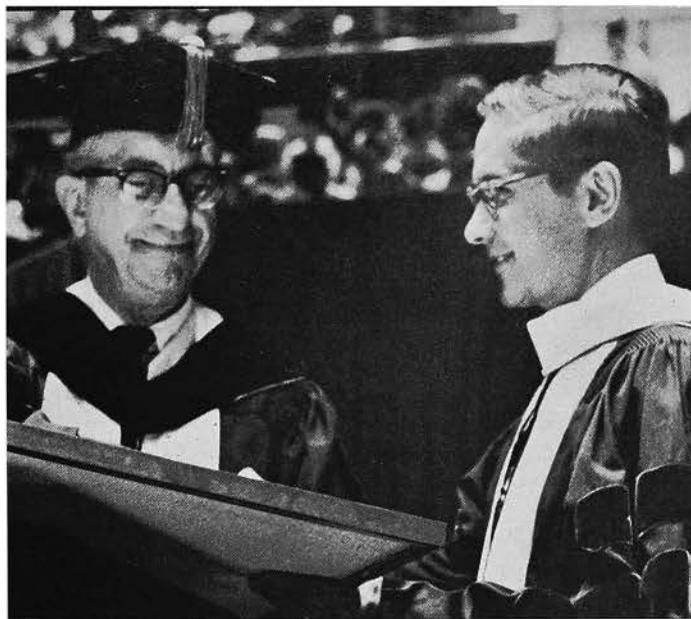
- Dr. Vernon Alden (Brown '46) was honored with an honorary degree from Bowling Green.
- A Sioux Award at the University of North Dakota has gone to Jack Traynor '51, Devils Lake, N.D., lawyer and former member of the UND Alumni Board of directors.
- Ernest Ingold, (Illinois '09) has received the Gallow Medal and Honor Award Citation for distinguished service from the University of Illinois. He is chairman of the San Francisco Boys' Club and serves as a trustee or director of four foundations or endowments.
- Ray Evans (Kansas '44) has received the top honor awarded by Kansas University, the Distinguished Citation Award. ■

### Faculty and Staff

- C. Arthur Sandeen (Miami of Ohio '60) has been promoted at Iowa State from associate dean of students to dean of students.
- Ralph K. Huitt (Southwestern '34) is the new executive director of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Col-

leges. He was professor of political science at Wisconsin and a former assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

- Ray B. Dean (Whitman '25) is in charge of the Administrative Intern Training Program at Sacramento State. He retired in 1963 as assistant superintendent of schools for Sacramento, Calif.
- Dr. Douglas L. Cole (Whitman '60) is an assistant professor in the history department at Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, British Columbia. He was recently in Australia studying and teaching.
- Some of the Phi professors at Jacksonville University, home of a new Phi chapter, are Charles W. Curtis Jr. (Miami of Fla. '67), English; Keith M. Deal (Iowa State '47), business administration; James B. Flek (Allegheny '39), chemistry; and David L. Artshorn (North Carolina '43), government.
- Charles R. Guthrie (Whitman '39) is president of the Wapato School Board, which topped the nation in the 1969 School Board Awards program for districts under 6,000 enrollment.
- Steven R. Schilling (Whitman '65) has been promoted from student activities coordinator at California State, Los Angeles, to financial aids counselor.
- John W. Hauer (Butler '57) has been promoted to the newly created post of executive vice president at the National College of Business, Rapid City, S.D. He has been with NBC since 1963 as registrar and business manager. ■



**Phi to Phi:** Dr. Vernon R. Alden (Brown '46), right, receives the Founders' Citation from Board of Trustees Chairman Fred H. Johnson (Ohio '46), left, at the spring commencement. Only two others have received the award in the school's 165-year history. Dr. Alden was also honored by having the new \$5.3 million library named in his honor and was awarded an honorary degree. Dr. Alden left the University as president Aug. 1 to become chairman of the board of The Boston Co. and the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. (see Scroll, 1-69-162).

- James C. Whittemore (Whitman '57) is now assistant executive officer with the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) in New Delhi, India. ■

## *Institutional Honors*

- Clark A. Eckart (Whitman '28), Seattle, Wash., vice president and Western counsel for the Great Northern Railway, has been appointed to the executive committee of the Whitman College Board of Overseers.

- One of several outstanding business and educators to speak at Butler's National Leadership Conference was Donald S. Kennedy (Butler '23), chairman of the Board of Regents for higher education for the State of Oklahoma, and chief executive officer of Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.

- William F. Martin (Oklahoma '38) has been elected president of the University of Oklahoma's alumni organization. He is executive vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville. ■

## in Government

- Edward K. Thompson (North Dakota '27), former editor of *Life* magazine (see SCROLL, 3-68-282) and a former special assistant to former Secretary of State Dean Rusk (see SCROLL, 5-68-363) is planning a national monthly magazine for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. It is likely that Thompson will stay on as editor of the magazine once it becomes a reality.

- The able state representative from Ohio's 68th District, Chester T. Cruz (Cincinnati '61), has been tapped to appear in the 1969 edition of "Who's Who In American Politics." He was a Youth for Nixon chairman during the presidential campaign and is considered one of the top freshmen in Ohio's House of Representatives.

- D. Michael Monahan (Whitman '64) has been appointed assistant juvenile probation officer in Walla Walla County, Washington.

- W. Michael Gillette (Whitman '63) is now an assistant U.S. Attorney General on the island of American Samoa.

- Joining brother Phis Ted Randell (Florida '50), Robert C. Hartnett (Florida '56) and Richard A. Pettigrew (Florida '53) in the Florida House of Representatives is Donald G. Nichols (Florida '59), who was re-elected to his second term last fall.



**Phi powwow:** Sen. Charles Goodell (Williams '48), left, greets Ogdensburg, N.Y., businessman and Republican party leader W. Allan Newell (Williams '05), right, while Rep. Robert C. McEwen (Vermont-Penn '42), center, joins to make it a triple Phi handshake. Newell is a former mayor of Ogdensburg and a former New York state legislator.

## in the Community

A quartet of Phis from the Buckeye state have received special honors for their outstanding achievements.

• **John C. McDonald** (Denison '58) and **Franklin T. Gerlach** (Cincinnati '57) were two of the Five Outstanding Young Men of 1969 selected by the Ohio Jaycees. A Newark attorney, McDonald is minority leader in the Ohio State House of Representatives. Gerlach is an attorney in Portsmouth where he has been city manager since 1963.



EAKIN

• **Thomas C. Eakin** (Denison '56) appears in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." The Shaker Heights, Ohio, resident was national chairman of the Cy Young Centennial.

- And, the Albion, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce selected **Richard C. McPherson** (Ohio Wesleyan '56) as its Young Man of the Year.
- Republican affairs in Georgia continue in Phi hands. **Wiley Wasden** (Georgia '59) of Savannah has been elected Georgia State Republican Party Chairman, succeeding **G. Paul Jones** (Georgia Tech '52) of Macon, who resigned. The GOP National Committeeman in Georgia is former Congressman **Howard (Bo) Callaway** (Georgia Tech '48).
- The Ohio Academy of History has awarded **Watt Machman** (Rollins '33) a distinguished service citation for his work as director of the Rutherford B. Hayes Library and Museum in Fremont, Ohio.
- The Rev. **George E. Sweazy** (Westminster '27) is the new moderator of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.
- Brig. Gen. **Louis J. Fortier** (Tulane '12) (Ret.) is the president of the District of Columbia Society Sons of the American Revolution.
- **James J. Gantt Jr.** (Florida '35), director of recreation in Ocala, Fla., since 1952, has been cited by the Florida Recreation Association for his many years of service to recreation in the state. ■

## in Retirement

### Career Employee Of The Banta Co.

**John F. Owen** (Lawrence '28), who joined the George Banta Co. as a press feeder in 1928 and rose to the post of vice president for research and development, has retired.

However, he will remain as a director of the firm and serve as an adviser. Much of the company's growth has been attributed to his expert knowledge of the graphic arts.

In 1954 he became director of general operations at both the firm's plants and a director of the company. He was elected a vice president in 1962 and named vice president for research and development in 1965. ■

### Special Projects Engineer With Lockheed

**Fred N. Dickerman** (MIT '30), chief engineer-special projects and assistant to the director of engineering for the Lockheed-Georgia Co., Marietta, Ga., has retired.

His career spans 40 years starting as an aircraft design engineer with the Stearman Aircraft Co. in 1929. He was associated with Berline-Hoyce Aircraft Co. and the Chance Vought Division of United Aircraft before joining Lockheed in 1955. He held his present position since June, 1968. ■

### Army Surgeon General For Ten Years

Lt. Gen. **L. D. Heaton** (Denison '23) Army Surgeon General since June, 1959, retired this month from a military career that has spanned 43 years. Prior to taking on the Surgeon General's duties he was commanding general of both Walter Reed Army Medical Center (1953-59) and Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco (1945-50).

He personally operated on such famous patients as President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and participated in former President Johnson's gall bladder operation.

Gen. Heaton holds honorary degrees from Denison, Gettysburg, Louisville, West Virginia and Brandeis. A prolific writer, his publications include 28 articles on medical subjects and Army medical administration. ■

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### SCROLL DEADLINES

Nov. 15—January issue

Jan. 15—March issue

March 15—May issue

May 20—September issue

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# BROTHERS



## with the COLORS



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### Maj. Collins Earns 2d Silver Star

Maj. Wesley B. Collins (North Dakota '53) has won a second Silver Star, a Bronze Star and 15 Air Medal awards for heroism and outstanding airmanship in Southeast Asia. He earned the Silver Star during an air strike near Mugia Pass, North Vietnam, while destroying the enemy target despite continuous hostile fire. He serves as a flight commander.

Bronze Stars went to AF Capt. Warren H. Bourgeois Jr. (Louisiana State '65) and Navy Lt. Thomas A. Johnson (Mercer '59), also a Navy Commendation Medal winner.

A Silver Star was awarded to Army Capt. Samuel H. Phillips (Mississippi '66) for gallantry in action while serving as an aircraft commander during a combat mission. Under intense ground fire he treated and evacuated wounded soldiers. He also received the Distinguished Flying Cross and 28 Air Medals. Also earning the DFC were AF Capt. R. J. Yersak (Gettysburg '65) and Ellis G. Parker (Washburn '64), and AF Lts. Donald E. Loranger Jr. (Montana '66) and Jerry D. Wetterling (Illinois '66).

A Purple Heart has been awarded Army Lt. Robert B. Handel (Oregon State '66).

Recent Air Force Commendation Medals have gone to Capt. Eduard Bender (Akron '61) and Army Capt. James M. Brogdon (Oklahoma State '63). Army Sgt. Byron D. Washburn (Willamette '67) received the Army Commendation Medal.

AF Lt. Donald E. Loranger Jr. (Montana '66) received four Air Medals and AF Maj. Frank M. Hilbish (Virginia '49) was decorated with the Air Medal.

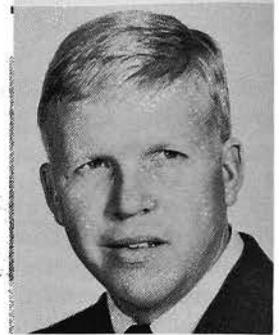
One of the first recipients of the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Supply Services Officer Award was Lt. Allen B. Alexander Jr. (Arizona State '67). ■

#### With Army JAG On Vietnam Duty

Army Capt. Richard K. Pack (Wichita '64), a former president of his chapter, is now an assistant adjutant and defense counsel for the 17th Aviation Combat Group in Nha Trang, Vietnam. ■



RIEGLE



LOMAX

### Phis Win Their Wings, Assigned To New Duties

Several Phis are wearing newly won Air Force pilot wings. The Phis and their new assignments are Lts. James R. Winans (Wichita State '66), MacDill, Fla., AFB; Harold L. Riegler Jr. (General Motors '66), Korat Royal Thai, Thailand, AFB; Robert W. Anderson (Montana '67), Laughlin, Tex., AFB; Harvard L. Lomax (Stanford '67), Reese, Tex., AFB; and Thomas S. Neal (Whitman '66), Williams, Ariz., AFB.

Also sporting new wings are Lts. Lewis S. Winter III (Arizona State '67) of Reese, Tex., AFB, and William H. Wittrig (South Dakota '67) of Craig, Ala., AFB.

Capt. Richard M. Baskett (Washburn '63) graduated at Sheppard, Tex., AFB, from the U. S. Air Force helicopter pilot training course. ■

### Peterson Promoted To Maj., Now On Duty In Brussels

Now wearing the major insignia and assigned to the Office of Aerospace Research at the American Embassy in Brussels, Belgium, is Richard A. Peterson Jr. (Washington '58).

New Air Force captains are Robert M. Wilson (Missouri '65), an aircraft maintenance officer assigned with the Pacific Air Force, and William G. Willis (Purdue '65), an electronic warfare officer at Holloman AFB, N.M.

Promoted to AF 2d Lts. were James Z. Skildum (Minnesota '67), in pilot training at Reese, Tex., AFB, and Ronald E. Sheppard (Colorado '67), training as an aircraft maintenance officer at L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass.

William D. Hunter (South Florida '67), an air traffic controller at March, Calif., AFB, is now a first lieutenant. ■

#### Tapped For Top Oklahoma Reserve Post

A Tulsa, Okla., attorney, B. Hayden Crawford (Michigan '44), has been elected president of the Oklahoma Department Reserve Officers Association. He is a captain in the Naval Reserve. ■

## Includes All Branches

# Many Graduate From Service Schools

Army Reserve Col. **Richard T. Cuneo** (Missouri '47) completed Phase X of the command and general staff officers course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Capt. **Shirley E. Boselly III** (Dartmouth '62) graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell, Ala., AFB, and is assigned to Chanute, Ill., AFB, as a weather officer. Lt. **Paul R. Haldeman** (Gettysburg '67) graduated from Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile operational readiness training at Vandenberg, Calif., AFB.

Attending the Air University academic instructor course at Maxwell are Capt. **Lloyd C. Poehler** (Wyoming '60), navigator at Charleston, S.C., AFB, and

Capt. **Harold W. Anderson** (Stanford '55), academic instructor at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Capt. **Collins E. Smith Jr.** (Florida '64) graduated from the U. S. Air Force orientation course for Medical Service Corps officers at Sheppard, Tex., AFB, and was assigned to Pope, N.C., AFB.

Graduating from the U. S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine primary course at Brooks, Tex., AFB, were Capt. **Jack R. Crowder** (Tennessee '65), assigned to Rhein-Main, Germany, AB, and Maj. **Karl L. Singer** (Washington State '59), assigned to Wilford Hall USAF Hospital, Lackland, Tex., AFB.

Army Pvt. **Jonathan Van Scoyk** (UCLA '67) completed military police training at the Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga. ■

## Alumni Club News Notes

### Montgomery

The Montgomery, Ala., club held a cocktail party followed by a dinner for Phis and their guests. We were happy to have then field secretary **Weston L. Harris** (Utah '67) and new Theta Province President **Edward T. Lee** (Auburn '24) with us. Also present were chapter officers from Alabama and Auburn who gave reports concerning the progress at their respective chapters. Plans were made for an August rush party for outstanding young men who will attend Alabama, Auburn and other area universities with Phi chapters.—**Bobby Broach**

### Northern Nevada

On the first Thursday of each month and until further notice, the Northern Nevada Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association will hold a noon luncheon at Lee's HofBrau, 136 North Virginia Street, Reno, Nev., for all local and visiting Phi's.—**Lloyd T. Dyer**

### Phoenix

An activity schedule for the Phoenix, Ariz., Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club has been mailed to all brothers in the greater Phoenix area. **Sherwood Anderson**, head of the Phoenix Secret Service office, spoke at our April meeting and presented an interesting look into Secret Service activities both locally and on a national basis. At our May meeting **Fred Cannon**, with the Internal Revenue Service, commented on the scope and activities of the IRS in the area of income tax evasion and criminal prosecution. The June meeting at the National Brewery was an outstanding success since many of our less active Phis showed up for the festivities. Mingling between local Phoenix alumni and Arizona Beta at Arizona State University continues on a highly successful level. Summer rush activities provided an opportunity for alumni support in the area of fraternity background which will hopefully reflect a successful rush this fall.—**Richard A. Dow**

### ATTENTION CALIFORNIA ALPHA ALUMNI

California Alpha is planning a giant, all-classes Reunion Ball on the eve of the Big Game Friday, Nov. 21. The committee hopes that all Phis in the area, and particularly Cal Alpha alums, will attend the ball at the Garden Court of the Sheraton Palace in San Francisco.

Write or phone **Bill Cook**, '38, 2930 Lakeshore Av., Oakland, CA 94610 for reservations and further details.

Old and new: Alumni Day, 1969, at Mercer proved a good occasion for several Mercer Phis, both old and new, to get together. Here, in front of the Dr. W. G. Lee Alumni House, are, l-r: **Rayford H. Hixon Jr.**, '69; **Allen J. Dennis**, '19; **Carlton W. Binns**, '19; Mercer President **Rufus C. Harris**, '17; **Robert C. Lane**, '19; **Eugene C. Hackett Jr.**, '19; and Judge **Jule W. Felton**, '19. It was quite a day for the class of '19, on campus celebrating its 50th reunion.

(photo courtesy L. Bayne Barfield, '39)



## WHAT'S GOING ON IN $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



### Wide Ranging Agenda

## General Officers Confer In Houston

The Fraternity's general officers gathered in Houston, Tex., May 23-24 for the 1969 General Officers Conference. On hand were province presidents, the headquarters staff, several members of the General Council, representatives of the Survey Commission and other officers.

The conference, handled by Lambda Province President **Bruce F. Thompson** (Minnesota '50), covered the waterfront as far as problems and topics currently concerning both the Fraternity and its collegiate milieu.

An idea of the range of discussion can be obtained from a look at some of the seminar topics: ritual, hazing, membership selection, the changing campus climate, narcotics, housing, expansion, get it off your chest, leadership conference, the fraternity officer, what's going on in fraternities, and Phi Delta Theta—its future direction.

There were three motions approved by the group during the two days of meetings. One asked the General Council to investigate from a legal standpoint the possibility of obtaining a favorable court ruling on the Fraternity's right to a unanimous vote on membership.

The conference also explored methods to counteract efforts to picture the unanimous ballot as discriminatory and therefore immoral. The officers sought ways to explain to undergraduates that the unanimous ballot is not immoral to any degree.

It was also moved and seconded that more emphasis be placed on the use of the Ritual since it is relevant today and a vital part of Phi Delta Theta.

Another motion called for chapters to improve pledge programs and eliminate any remaining forms of hazing. The Fraternity's official policy for several years has opposed any form of hazing. Any chapter found guilty of hazing faces a \$250 fine and a two year probation by the Fraternity.

It was generally agreed that the situation on campuses is not all bad despite the turmoil in many areas. Fraternity men, said the officers, must assert leadership to prevent the takeover of the reins of leadership on their campuses by militants representing a small portion of the student body.

Thompson led a lively discussion on the growing drug problem. There were several views on how serious a problem it is at present. It was decided the Fraternity would have to explore its policies in this

and other areas of conduct more carefully, especially in the view of the trend of many colleges and universities to eliminate rules and regulations of conduct.

The Fraternity's General Statutes already prohibit the use of non-medically needed drugs in chapter houses.

On May 23 the conference was honored to hear a few words from Army Maj. Roger Donlon, the first Congressional Medal of Honor winner in the Vietnam conflict. ■

## William Ross Joins Staff As New Field Secretary

**William A. Ross** (New Mexico '69) has joined the Fraternity's staff as a field secretary and is already on the job visiting chapters.

A native of Albuquerque, Ross attended high school at the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell. He received a B.A. degree in government from New Mexico with a minor in biology.

His college activities were many. In the chapter he held several offices, including vice president and pledge trainer. He was active in New Mexico's IFC and was its 1968 rush chairman and delegate to the Western Regional IFC meeting in Tucson.

The New Mexico Student Union took up much of his time in college. He participated in most of its activities and served as Board Chairman. Part-time work during college including posts as a summer programmer at the New Mexico Student Union, a surgical orderly and a house boy at a sorority.

He is the 40th Phi Delta Theta field secretary and joins **John S. Zaplatynsky** (Manitoba '67) on the road for the Fraternity. **Wes Harris** (Utah '67) has completed his two years as a field secretary and is now a freshman in the University of Texas Law School.

Ross is the second field secretary from New Mexico. The first was **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), now executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta.

The 41st field secretary is **Gordon C. Frazer** (Alberta '69) who joined the  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  staff in September and joins Zaplatynsky and Ross on the road. ■

## Oliver Samuel Appointed Mu West Province Head

Oliver Samuel (Dickinson '57) has joined the ranks of Phi Delta Theta's general officers as the new president of Mu West Province. He succeeds Ed Love (Washburn '43).

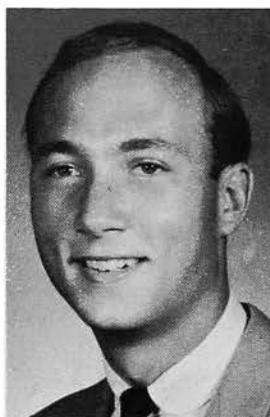
He is a native of Emporia, Kan., home of one of the newest Phi chapters, Kansas Epsilon at Emporia State Teachers College (see SCROLL, 3-69-230). A member of the board of the Emporia Chamber of Commerce, he is president of Emporia Plumbing and Heating, Inc. He is president of the William Allen White Phi Delt Alumni Club of Emporia and a past president of the Kiwanis Club.

The province takes in the state of Kansas. ■



SAMUEL

New Province President



ROSS

New Field Secretary

## Founders Day Celebration Reports, 1969

### Morrison



#### Ashland

Ohio Mu held a successful Founders Day banquet March 20 in its new fraternity house. The evening began with a buffet dinner. Sigma Province President Verlin P. Jenkins (Akron '24) was present as well as the Mansfield Alumni Club and a few Phis from the Ashland and Cleveland area. Our intended speaker for the evening was the late Ray Mack (Case '38) (see Chapter Grand this issue). Fred Hoaglin, Cleveland Brown, offensive center, filled in for Brother Mack and made the evening interesting, especially with a film of the Browns' 1968 season. Walter J. Michael (Ohio State '22) received the Golden Legion certificate *in absentia*. —David B. Gray

### Wilson



#### Athens

The Athens, Ohio, Alumni Club held its Founders Day celebration March 29 at the Ohio University Inn. The evening featured an address by Ohio University trustee Fred. H. Johnson, '22, who was introduced by then Ohio president Vernon Alden (Brown '46). Johnson, who received his Golden Legion certificate along with Raymond G. Hengst and Gerald Finney, both '22, said that "few things have meant as much to me as Ohio University and Phi Delta Theta." He has been a member of Ohio's board for 23 years.

He said he did not fear for the future of college fraternities. He spoke of the changing world and youth's part in that change, forecasting "that dedication and leadership will come

### Drake



Herein is a conclusion of 1969 Founders Day reports. The first group of reports were carried in the May, 1969 SCROLL, p. 319

forward to keep us on the proven path." He said he views the present generation—95 per cent of it—as "the finest in our history."

William K. Stanforth, alumni club president, welcomed guests and introduced toastmaster R. Kenneth Kerr, '46. Charles Reamer, '33, conducted the Golden Legion ceremony. The scholarship ring went to Don Cameron and the outstanding junior award to John M. Stachler, who also received the Robert Wilson pre-med scholarship award from Dr. E. Dale

### Lindley



Ashland: W. E. Slabaugh (Case '29), left, and Jenkins.

### Rogers



Mattmiller (Indiana '47). Dr. Blaine R. Goldsberry, '15, presented the Earl C. Jackson Advisor Award to junior Ed Rollandini. Junior James C. Geotzel offered invocation and benediction. A brief business meeting saw the election of David Gierhart as president; John D. Clark, '48, vice president; and Ralph W. Clark, '32, secretary-treasurer.—Charles Reamer

#### Austin

The Texas chapter and the Austin Alumni Club joined to celebrate Founders Day March 17. Sixty members of the chapter and 35 alumni were on hand to greet four new Golden Legionnaires and honor star athletes and scholars from the chapter. Quincy Adams (SMU '50) of Dallas presented an inspirational and entertaining message. Phi of the Year for 1966-67, his active participation in fraternity affairs, including serving as chapter adviser at SMU, has enabled him to maintain a good understanding of the college student's ambitions, goals and problems. Terry Throckmorton, president of Texas Beta, reported on chapter activities and presented plaques to Chris Gilbert and Corby Robertson for their outstanding contribution to intercollegiate athletics. Gilbert, an All-America, was drafted by the New York Jets. Robertson was an Academic All-America who won an NCAA fellowship for graduate study.

Each year the club presents certificates of scholarship excellence to the man in each class of Texas Beta who holds the highest accumulative scholarship average. Certificates were pre-



Athens: Johnson, left, introduced by Alden

sented to George C. Kobdich, freshman, 3.8; James O. Wright and George Willeford, sophomores, tied at 3.6; George W. Vest Jr., junior, 3.6 and William D. Greenhill, senior Phi Beta Kappa, 3.85.

Golden Legion certificates and lapel buttons were presented in a formal ceremony conducted by Judge Joe Greenhill (Texas '36) with the help of six undergraduates. The new Legionnaires are Judge Wilmer S. Garwood (Texas '21), Kirk R. Malory (Iowa '22), Dr. Charles A. Roberts (Oregon State '22) and Harry I.

Schewpe (Columbia '22). Two other 50-year Phis were unable to attend the dinner and their Golden Legion certificates and buttons were presented personally. They are Wilfred L. Rankins and Franklin A. Stacy, both Texas '22. In attendance for this ceremony were three other Golden Legionnaires, Holton Cook (Kentucky '09), H. Carr Pritchett (Southwestern of Texas '17) and J. Leighton Reed (Vanderbilt '17).

J. Don Abel (Ohio '34), president of the Austin Alumni Club, presided at the banquet. Les Ready (Oregon

'41) was toastmaster and Harry Gerlach (Miami of Ohio '30) was arrangements chairman.

#### Clearwater

After a successful Founders Day celebration, at which we were honored with an entertaining talk by Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr. (North Carolina '44), reporter of the General Council, the Clearwater, Fla., Alumni Club put on an old fashioned bull session at the Clearwater Yacht Club's Dry Dock. Wes Harris (Utah '67), Fraternity field secretary, led a lively and provocative discussion of campus affairs. Wes was very informative and his remarks were well received. We were fortunate to have among our winter visitors Lloyd Huntley (Colgate '24), former Beta Province president, who had served 20-plus years at Cornell University in the office of the Dean of Men. Dan Barks, president of our new chapter at South Florida, left a good impression on the alumni as to the quality of the new Phis. As you might suspect, the loyal Phis are very much opposed to the appeasement of the violence on campus today. The consensus of the group is that we are not going to support administrations that concede to the minority of long-haired, unbathed vermin who are attempting to overrun the 80 per cent of the student body which wishes to get an education. All visiting Phis are more than welcome to attend our meetings and to join in the all-important discussions on the welfare of our once-revered alma maters.—Phil Twigg

#### Colorado State

Colorado Gamma celebrated Founders Day March 28. Chapter Advisor Milt Vaughn was able to obtain T. Glenn Cary (Texas Tech '56) of the Survey Commission as our speaker. Milt and Glenn attended Texas Tech together. Since the Survey Commission was meeting in Denver, Milt was able to renew an old friendship. This was the largest turnout of alums for Founders Day in our history. After dinner, President Rick Orr led the candlelight ceremony followed by Brothers Labus, Holiday, Highart, Hurst and Craig. Brother Cary gave an inspiring talk laced with a good touch of Texas humor. Past President Roger Penn entertained alumni at a cocktail party at his apartment later.—Mark E. Craig

#### Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County

The annual Founders Day dinner was held at the Escape Hotel, Fort



Athens: New Legionnaires Hengst, Finney and Johnson

Lauderdale, Fla., April 24 with outgoing president Richard Cole presiding. We were honored by the presence of a delegation from our Miami chapter as well as Field Secretary Wes Harris (Utah '67), who brought us up to date on current conditions affecting fraternity life in colleges. This club, having a larger percentage of retirees than most, never knows how many eligibles for admission to the Golden Legion will appear. Grosvenor McKee (Ohio '16) conferred this honor on Jack Oldham (Purdue '22) while Elmer Smith (Penn '19) presented Larry Killick (Vermont '22) with his pin and certificate.

The highlight of the evening was an address by Dr. Clem Bininger (Centre '31), past president of the General Council. His thoroughly earnest and dispassionate story of the trials and tribulations of Greek letter fraternities for over a century thoroughly erased all doubt that might exist in anyone's mind that Phi Delta Theta will weather the present storm as surely and successfully as it has in the past. Dell Savage (Ohio Wesleyan '30), chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for the coming year. To no one's amazement the slate was unanimously approved and elected, whereupon incoming president George Weaver took office and immediately adjourned the meeting.—Elmer W. Smith

**Franklin**

Indiana Delta held its annual Founders Day ceremonies March 15 with a special meeting and dinner. Guest speaker was Indiana State Senator Jim Young, '50, a resident of Franklin. Also present was the former editor of THE SCROLL, Ray Blackwell, '24. To highlight Founders Day, Lloyd Deer and Ray Adams, '18, were awarded 50-year pins as Golden Legionnaires.—Dave Denslaw

**Georgia**

Georgia Alpha's Founders Day Banquet was held March 26 at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education. We enjoyed a wonderful meal. The main speech was given by William M. Huffman '45, of Rome, Ga. His son is now a Phi in this chapter. Wes Harris (Utah '67), at that time a field secretary, was also on hand. We would like to thank all of the alumni who turned out for the event.—Johnny McGrogan

**Harrisburg**

The Harrisburg, Pa., Alumni Club held its Founders Day dinner Feb. 22 at the Capitol Motel. Featured speaker was General Council member



Austin: Scholars Willeford, Vest and Greenhill

Lothar A. Vasholz (Colorado '52). Receiving their Golden Legion pins and certificates were Frederick B. Huston and Rees M. Lloyd, both Penn State '22; and Dr. Harvey C. Orth and Robert M. Oylex, both Gettysburg '22. Presiding over the evening's affairs was president Frederick B. Huston Jr. (Penn State '52).

Houston Alumni Association Banquet April 20 at the Houston Country Club. Highlights of the evening included a challenging address on "The Fraternity System" by Howard Young (Southwestern of Texas '46), president of the General Council, followed by presentation of the Phi of the Year Award to astronaut Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55). Brother Armstrong, as commander of the Apollo 11 moon mission, was the first man on the moon. Since Brother Armstrong had to be at Cape Ken-

**Houston**

Over 100 Phis and their ladies celebrated Founders Day at the annual



Austin: New Legionnaires Garwood, Mallory, Schweppe and Roberts, with Greenhill looking over their shoulders

nedy, the presentation was made to his wife, Jan, by last year's award-winner, **George Bolin** (Texas '54). Golden Legionnaire certificates and pins were presented to **Dr. Carey Cro-neis** (Denison '18), international Phi of the Year; **Sandy A. Flint** (Indiana '22); and **Hal Knauer** (Ohio '18) in a moving ceremony led by **Elliott Johnson** (Chicago '25). Chapter representatives from TCU, Texas, SMU, Texas Tech and **Stephen F. Austin** gave detailed reports of chapter activities. In addition, **Pikeias** from **Stephen F. Austin** serenaded the group with Fraternity songs.

New club officers are **Dr. Fred A. Garrett** (Kansas State '57) president; **Jerry Knauff** (Southwestern of Texas '64), executive vice president; **John W. Worsham** (Texas '51) vice president; **Raymond D. Thornton** (Texas Tech '55), secretary; **Bob Moore**, treasurer; and **Bill Jeter** (Penn State '40), rush chairman.—**John W. Worsham**

#### Jefferson County (Birmingham), Ala.

Festivities started with a cocktail hour giving brothers an opportunity to renew friendships and meet members of Alabama Alpha and Beta. Supper was served an hour later with **Corkey Springfield** from Alabama Alpha giving the blessing. After a fine meal, **Hal Hamilton** (Franklin '50), president of the alumni club, welcomed all who attended and reminded everyone of the purpose of Founders Day and also of the activities of the alumni club. He said a rush party would be held for our two state chapters in Birmingham during the summer. **Allen Weatherford**, treasurer, gave a financial report and for the first time in several years was able to report that the club does not have any outstanding debts. However, it was pointed out that only about 20 per cent of the alumni had paid their 1969 dues. Reports from our two chapters were next. **Joe Lonsmiere**, president at Auburn, and **Bruce Finley**, vice president at Alabama, gave fine accounts for their respective chapters. Also present to give a report was **Theta Province President Ed Lee** (Auburn '25). **Brother Lee** gave an excellent report on the progress of the Fraternity. He brought up the possibility of establishing a colony at **Samford University** in Birmingham. **Brother Weatherford** told of the \$25 scholarship award to be given to the best student from each chapter for their first semester work. This award will be presented at future Founders Day banquets.

The final event of the evening was the installation of new officers: **Jack T. Rodgers**, president; **Thomas G. Lane**, vice president; and **Allen**



Clearwater: Judge Weatherford with familiar looking cartoon drawn by L. C. Wood (Georgia '32)

**Weatherford**, secretary-treasurer.—**Allen Weatherford**

#### Kansas City

The Greater Kansas City, Mo., Alumni Club held its Founders Day at the University Club with about 150 Phis on hand, including 25 undergraduates. Undergrads receiving Scholarship Awards were **Richard Paeglow**, Kansas; **Michael Myers**, Washburn; **L. Dean Simmons**, Kansas State; **Jim Hicks**, Missouri; and **William B. Wilson**, Westminster. **John Riggins** and **Doug Knop** of Kansas won the club's Athletic Awards.

The new trustees for our "Phis for Education" scholarship board are **Gene B. Mangelsdorf** (Kansas State '32), **Edward Biggar** (Michigan '38), **Lloyd Faeth** (Kansas '31), **Carl Floyd** (Kansas State '29) and **Edward Claycomb** (Illinois '15). There is now

nearly \$10,000 available for scholarships.

The main speaker was **Allen Hurst Jr.** (Kansas '57), immediate past president of the club who attended the 1968 Phi convention. **Roy Edwards Jr.** (Kansas '42) presented the 1968 Phi of the Year award to **John H. Stauffer** (Kansas '49), editor of the Kansas City, Kan., *Kansan*. **Al Egan** and **John Brecklin**, both Missouri '22, received their Golden Legion awards. Special recognition was given a three generation Phi family present that night, **Inghram Hook** (Chicago '05), **Gene Hook** (Kansas '37) and **Bill Hook** (New Mexico '71).

New officers are **William Tempel**, president; **Bruce McClelland**, vice president; **Kirby Deeter**, recorder and secretary; **William Frick**, treasurer; **Charles Hess**, assistant treasurer and **Allen Roth**, activities chairman.—**Kirby V. Deeter**

**Knox**

Illinois Delta-Zeta's Founders Day dinner was held April 1. A social hour was held prior to the dinner for alumni and undergraduates. Following the dinner, toastmaster Merrill Lillie, '37, turned the meeting over to Delta-Zeta president Dave Lambert, who announced that the winner of the Marcus Craft Scholarship Award to the pledge combining financial need with good scholarship was John McMillan. Brother Craft, '16, in attendance, was honored by applause for his annual generous gift. After the election of new alumni officers the meeting was turned over to the guest speaker, Dr. Red Sherwood, who spoke on success. The meeting saw a three generations Phi family on hand: Thomas Lillie, a pledge; Louis F. Lillie, '43, his father; Merrill Lillie, his uncle; and Louis F. Lillie Sr., '10, his grandfather.

**Lincoln Land**

The annual Founders Day banquet of the Lincoln Land Phi Delta Theta alumni Club was held April 9 at the Sangamo Club in Springfield, Ill. About 30 people were in attendance. New Iota South Province President Tom Nolan Jr. (Illinois '59) was with us and made some very appropriate remarks. We had an interesting talk by Lothar A. Vasholz (Colorado '52), a member of the General Council, on the ills and problems of not only Phi Delta Theta but the college fraternity system in general. Afterwards we had a question and answer period which was very gratifying for it gave everyone a chance to learn what is really going on and what is being done to try to correct it.—M. C. Craft

**Lubbock**

Dr. Story Musgrave (Syracuse '58) highlighted the Founders Day observances of the Lubbock Alumni Club with a look at this country's space program—past, present and future. Dr. Musgrave is a civilian astronaut stationed at Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock. He discussed the space program and the training of an astronaut for an hour and a half and then answered questions after the formal program for another two hours. Also on the program was the annual candle lighting ceremony in honor of the six founders, the chapter report and the alumni report. Robert Gossett was in charge of the candle ceremony and Tio Kleberg gave the Texas Tech report. Outgoing alumni president Dale Cary, '55, and Jay Eagan gave the alumni club report



Ft. Lauderdale: Legionnaires Smith, Killick, Oldham and McKee

which centered around plans to conduct a fund raising drive to build the chapter a permanent lodge. Bill Beuck, '67, served as master of ceremonies and music was provided by undergraduates David Martindale and John Thomasson and the Phi Delta Theta Chorus under the direction of John Harding Jr. Approximately 175 attended.—Larry Work

**Manitoba**

On March 17 a reception and dinner were held for about 90 Brothers and Phikeias at the Fort Garry Hotel. Many recent alumni and a good number of prominent Winnipeg business men were in attendance. Grant Clarke began the dinner by say-

ing grace while Terry Ashbridge gave the toast to the Queen. In his remarks as chairman, Brother Ashbridge recalled many memorable events of Fraternity life and expressed his pleasure at seeing such a good attendance. Bob Jack then gave the toast to the Fraternity and following this, Ken Skinner thanked the chapter for his experiences as president and passed the gavel to Jon Anderson. Dru Westcott received the Beauty Award and Angus Murray received the Lunch Pail award for his consistency in pulling off bush moves. Jim Greville was presented with a present from the past pledge class. This year, Manitoba Alpha was honored to have Ted Maragos (North Dakota '55), General Council treasurer, as the key-



Houston: Legionnaires Flint, Croneis and Knauer and Mrs. Armstrong



Kansas City: The Hooks—Eugene, Inghram and William

note speaker. Brother Maragos spoke of campus unrest and how Phis should handle themselves when taking part in campus activities. Upon completion of the dinner, the brothers adjourned to another room where new friendships were made and others renewed.

#### Nashville

The Nashville, Tenn., Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day Banquet April 10. New officers were elected for the coming year were: Dr. William H. Oliver (Vanderbilt '42), president; Charles J. Sanders Jr. (Vanderbilt '47), vice president; and C. Hayes Cooney (Vanderbilt '59), secretary-treasurer.—C. Hayes Cooney.

#### North Dakota

North Dakota Alpha held its Founders Day Banquet April 13 at the Golden Hour Cafe. The featured speaker was D. J. Robertson, dean of the University of North Dakota's University College. He discussed the changing character of American universities and said that fraternities and fraternity men would have to change to keep up. He said the university looks to its fraternity men for leadership both as undergraduates and alumni. He suggested that to make this change fraternities would have to put more stress on academic excel-

lence through, perhaps, a shift from chapter houses as they are now known to living and learning centers.

Jack McDonald, '62, editor of THE SCROLL, received the Phi of the Year award while Tom Satrom was named the outstanding undergraduate. Dick Meek won the pledge scholarship award with a 3.75 average.

#### Northern Nevada

A business meeting was held March 13 at Lee's Hof-Brau in Reno. The following officers were elected: Winthrop Dale, president; Henry Miller, vice president; and Lloyd Dyer, secretary-treasurer.

A Founders Day banquet was held March 27 at John Ascuaga's Trader Dick's restaurant by the Northern Nevada Phi Delta Theta Alumni. The following Phi's and lady friends attended the spring social event: Winthrop G. Dale, Lloyd T. Dyer, Eb Ebinger, James Ellis, Richard Goodheart, Charles E. Hancock, Holmes Hendricksen, Lowell R. Hendricksen, Donald J. Kalicki, Joseph B. Libke, Winbourn MacDonald, Henry B. Miller, Richard Sheretz, Charles Stidd, Richard Trachok, Myron Watkins, Skip Urban, and Mack McGaughan Jr. Also attending were several young men and their guests who worked toward the goal of establishing a colony at the University of Nevada with the hopes of becoming a chapter of Phi Delta

Theta within the next two years. Our speaker and guest for the evening was Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive secretary, who met with university students, faculty and the alumni group to help direct and advise them in the necessary steps to establish a colony and a chapter for Phi Delta Theta at the University of Nevada.—Lloyd Dyer

#### Penn

Founders Day ceremonies at Pennsylvania were held at the Mask and Wig Club in downtown Philadelphia. Nearly all of the undergraduate brothers attended but the alumni were not so well represented. Some of those who did attend, however, were Chuck H. Purnell (Ohio '47), chapter advisor and Gamma province president, and Harry Mier (Maryland '43), former province president. The speaker and honored guest was Brother Thresher, a member of the Penn Board of Trustees. He spoke on student demonstrations and student power and his remarks were well received by all.

#### Portland

Our Founders Day banquet was held April 11 with about 70 brothers present. Dick Turner (Oregon '42), with his ready wit, did an excellent job as master of ceremonies. Wallace



Kansas City: Phi of the Year Stauffer



Kansas City: New officers Hess, Deeter, Tempel, McClelland and Frick

E. "Bud" Gibbs (Oregon State '49), registrar and director of admissions at Oregon State, was the evening's speaker. His topic was "Observations of the Higher Education Scene Today," but he also made special reference to the fraternity system in this connection. Kip Leonard, president of the Oregon chapter and Greg Wentworth, vice president of the Oregon State chapter, reported on their respective chapters. Clarence Walls (Oregon '12), presided over the Golden Legion ceremony. Those inducted were Albert Bauer (Oregon State '22), George Black Jr. (Oregon '22), William Morrison (North Dakota '21) and Martin Parelius (Oregon '22). Louis Hiatt (Syracuse '22) was too ill to attend, but received his certificate from General Headquarters. Charles E. Wicks (Willamette '47), president of Pi South Province, spoke glowingly of the chapters in the province. Ray Geisler (Oregon '12) submitted the report of the nominating committee which was adopted by unanimous vote: president, Philip Hammond (Oregon '12); vice president, Walter Wolf (Oregon '62); secretary, Roy M. Tate (Whitman '21); and treasurer, John Dudrey (Oregon State '42).—Roy M. Tate

#### Richmond

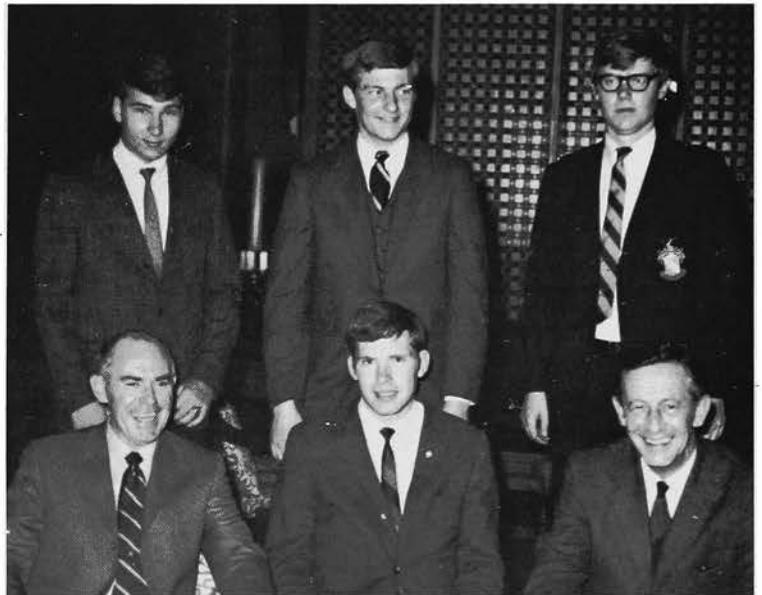
Founders Day in Richmond was the best in years. Over 30 brothers and their wives and dates gathered at the Westwood Club for dinner, dancing and good fellowship. The evening was highlighted by an address by Judge Wade S. Weatherford (North Carolina '44), General Council reporter, and by the induction of J. Powell Wardlaw (Emory '22) into the Golden Legion. Undergraduates from all four chapters in Virginia participated in the ceremony. It was

particularly gratifying to honor Brother Wardlaw as he has been one of the more active alumni in the club. Chapter officers elected for the 1969-70 year were Gus Brown, president; Frank Abernathy (Richmond '59), vice president; Bill Slaughter (Richmond '59), secretary; and Max G. Cisne (Illinois '58), treasurer. The club is looking forward to another year of varied and interesting meetings as we try to get more of our alumni active in club affairs.—William P. Slaughter

#### St. Louis

March 18 was the high point on the calendar of the Phi Delta Theta

Alumni Club of St. Louis, Mo., when 75 grads met at the annual Founders Day banquet. Warm friendships were renewed and campus days relived during a cocktail and dinner at the Missouri Athletic Club. In the traditional candlelight ceremony, William P. Webster (Vanderbilt '12) was inducted into the Golden Legion. The alumni club's Phi of the Year award was presented to Robert G. Brady (Missouri '45), commissioner of the St. Louis Court of Appeals and member of the board of curators of Missouri University. Reports were made by officers of the Missouri and Washington of St. Louis chapters. Speaker of the evening was Joseph Badderacco, winning Republican candidate for



Knox: Seated—John Burns, '41; McMillan; and Merrill Lillie. Standing—pledge trainer Jim Sodetz, president Dave Lambert and past prexy Steve Burns.



Richmond: Wardlaw, Weatherford, Mrs. Wardlaw and Brown

president of the Board of Alderman of the City of St. Louis. St. Louis Alumni Club officers for 1969 are **Herbert W. Booth** (Washington St. Louis '52), president; **Guy J. Kahmann** (Washington of St. Louis '56), vice president; **Edgar S. Stemmler** (Washington of St. Louis '56), treasurer; and **George M. Hoefler**, secretary. We again held our annual summer softball battle with the local

Sigma Chi alumni club.—**Herbert W. Booth**

#### San Antonio

Fifty-five San Antonio and South Texas alumni and their wives, along with Phis from several undergraduate chapters, attended Founders Day at the San Antonio Country Club March 16. The Golden Legion ritual

was handled by **Frank Gillespie** (Sewanee '11). There were five Golden Legionnaires: **Thomas Harrison** (Sewanee '22), **John Lowe** (Southwestern of Texas '21), **Charles L. McGehee** (Oklahoma '22), **Melvin E. Moffit** (Ohio State '21) and **Emory Morse** (Southwestern of Texas '22). The officers for 1969-1970: president, **Jon R. Sandidge** (SMU '64); vice president, **Tom Vickers** (Southwestern of Texas '65); treasurer, **Guy Hughes** (Colorado State '26); and secretary, **Glenn Foster** (Indiana '18). **Harry M. Gerlach** (Miami of Ohio '30), Phi Delta Theta scholarship commissioner, was the speaker and was well received. Reports on the activities of the Texas and Southwestern chapters were given by members of the chapters.—**Glenn Foster**

#### San Francisco

The San Francisco Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day banquet March 28 at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Approximately 100 Phis were in attendance including undergraduates from the Stanford and Davis chapters. **Richard J. Bradley** (Cornell '63), club president, served as master of ceremonies while **George Buland Jr.** (Willamette '53), secretary, introduced many of the outstanding Phis in attendance, some of whom included: **Paul Wiggin** (Stanford '57), defensive line coach, San Francisco 49'ers; **Bob Gambold**



St. Louis: Phi of the Year **Brady**, right, receives award from **Jackson F. Adams** (Washington of St. L. '28)



St. Louis: Legionnaire **Webster**, left, receives pin from **Casey Jones** (Arizona '57)

(Washington State '51), assistant football coach at Stanford; Eddie Dove (Colorado '59), winner of Grantland Rice Memorial Trophy as Phi Delta Theta's outstanding athlete for 1959 and former defensive backfield star with San Francisco 49'ers and New York Giants; and Travis Cross (Willamette-Stanford '49), vice president for university relations, University of California. **Doug Phillips** (New Mexico '49), president of Omicron North Province, reported on the two chapters in his province and introduced the presidents of these chapters who gave a short report. The highlight of the evening was a talk by **Richard C. Nolan** (Maryland '55), head coach of the San Francisco 49'ers, who also showed a film, "49'ers Hilites 1968."

The Golden Legion ceremony was conducted by alumni with former football star **Gordon Soltau** (Minnesota '50) master of ceremonies. Receiving their certificates were **Will Auerbach** (Purdue '22), **Lewis F. Bell** (Wisconsin '22), **Frank F. B. Houston** (Missouri '22), **Paul F. Stewart** (Kansas-Stanford '22), **Louis J. Apman** (Wabash '22) and **Warren H. Kraft** (Stanford '22). Previous Legionnaires **John Garth** (Washburn '12), **John Q. Jewett** (Colorado '20) and **Russel A. Kern** (California '21) were also on hand. The evening concluded with the election of **Edward T. Lee** (Washington '48) as club president and the re-election of **Buland** as secretary.

All Phi visiting the "City by the Golden Gate" and those residing in the San Francisco Bay area are urged

## TO BE A PHI

To be a Phi is more than paying dues and going to parties. Well then, what is a Phi?

I believe to know where you are and where you are going is to be a Phi.

It implies responsibilities, obligations, and opportunities.

I believe a man who knows the difference between right and wrong, good and bad, is a Phi.

I believe a man who can trust without begrudging another's personality is a Phi.

I believe a man who knows the difference between real and imagined pressures is a Phi.

And if these supposedly relative terms can become absolute in your own mind, then you can whisper—I have done justly, I love mercy, and I walk humbly. . . —**Thomas B. Britton, V.P., Jacksonville**



San Antonio: Sandidge, Gerlach and retiring president Ed DeWees (Miami of Ohio '24)

to attend our weekly Tuesday luncheons at the San Francisco Bar Association's Lounge, Mills Tower Building 222 Bush Street, San Francisco. —**George Buland Jr.**

### Sarasota

The Sarasota, Fla., Alumni Club held its Founders Day Banquet April 25 at the Bird Key Yacht Club. Some 34 Phis were on hand. **Leland H. Ridgeway** (Wabash '22) and **Clarence C. Dean** (Union '22) received their Golden Legion certificates and pins. The main speaker was field secretary **Wes Harris** (Utah '67). New officers elected that night are: **Alfred W. Biggs** (Miami of Fla. '27), president; **Charles E. Thompson** (Colby '25), vice president and reporter; and **Perry M. Cook** (Miami of Fla. '37), treasurer. —**Robert A. Kimbrough**

### Seattle

The Seattle Alumni Club had an active year. The officers of the '69 year took charge at the Founders Day banquet held March 31. The new officers are **Tom Wolthausen**, president; **Al Keigley**, vice president; **Jerry Johnson** (Washington '56), vice president; **Jerry Knoll**, secretary; and **Rick Smidt**, treasurer. Eight new Golden Legionnaires were honored at this time: **Fred Bartlett**, **Newman H. Clark**, **Charles Denney**, **Marion H. Herrick**, **Montclair McCabe** and **Wendell W. Turner**, all Washington '22; **Benjamin C. Cowan** (Whitman '22) and **Charles D. Saunders** (Northwestern '22).

The annual club golf tournament and field day was held May 16. Sixty-five Phis and friends were on hand to compete for the perpetual trophy.

The club assisted Washington Alpha rush chairman **Brew Bede** by sponsoring the annual rush banquet on Sept. 16. This is the last big event before the beginning of rush week. —**Jerry Knoll**

### Tucson

Founders Day was celebrated March 26 at the Aztec Inn. Golden Legion certificates were awarded to **Ronald L. Brown** (Minnesota '22) *in absentia*, and to **Reuben C. Ball** (Colorado '23), a former field secretary for the Fraternity (see SCROLL, 3-68-260). The Tucson Alumni Club has taken an active interest in Arizona Alpha and worked on a means to upgrade its physical facilities for the fall rush program. —**Tom Beaham**



Tucson: Legionnaire Ball, left, and George Grady (Arizona '52)

# ★★ The Chapter Grand ★★

**John J. Kepler** (Akron '26) died in April, 1969, in Akron, Ohio. He was an Akron lawyer.

★ ★ ★

**Thomas H. DeGrange** (Allegheny '63) was killed March 11 in an auto accident near Greenville, Pa. A resident of Meadville, Pa., he was employed by Northwest Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co.

★ ★ ★

**Daniel C. Lund** (Allegheny '69) was killed April 6 in a car accident while driving to Indiana. A psychology major, he was a member of *Who's Who*, president of the sophomore class and vice president of IFC.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Thomas Trax** (Allegheny '25) in Temple, Tex. A 43-year employe of Gulf Oil Corp., he was supervisor in Wichita Falls, Tex. He was a member of several organizations including the National Hemophilia Foundation.

★ ★ ★

**Waldo H. Blackmer** (Amherst '13) died March 27 in Worcester, Mass. For the past 30 years he was a manufacturers' representative. Most of his business career was spent in New York City and Larchmont, N.Y. Since 1963 he had been a resident of Sturbridge and Worcester. In 1965 he re-

ceived an award from the Society of Automotive Engineers for more than 35 years of active service.

★ ★ ★

**Warren R. Church Jr.** (Amherst '26) died Feb. 8 in Monterey, Calif. He was chairman of the mathematics department since 1947 at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School where he taught for 29 years until his retirement in 1967.

★ ★ ★

**John C. Baker** (Auburn '47) died March 17, 1967, in Eufaula, Ala. He was owner of the Baker Motor Co. and a past director of the Alabama Automobile Dealers Association.

★ ★ ★

**Layman D. Kingsbury** (Butler '10) died May 21 in Indianapolis, Ind. He was advertising manager of Construction News. Among survivors is a Butler Phi brother, **Dr. John K.**, '06.

★ ★ ★

**Edwin S. Lyon, M.D.** (Case '11) died April 18 in Akron, Ohio. An Akron physician for 55 years, he was Summit County Coroner from 1914 to 1916.

★ ★ ★

► **Ray J. Mack** (Case '38) died May 7 in Bucyrus, Ohio. He was a former Cleveland Indians baseball player who retired in 1944 to become an ex-

ecutive with a heavy equipment firm in Bucyrus. An outstanding fullback at Case, he had an opportunity to go with the Chicago Bears but instead chose a career in baseball. He was a brilliant-fielding second baseman and teamed with Lou Boudreau to give the Indians one of the slickest combinations seen in the American League. He was briefly with the Yankees and Cubs. His first stop in the minors was at Fargo-Moorhead. Some sports writers, exasperated with his real name, Mlckovsky, renamed him Mack.

★ ★ ★

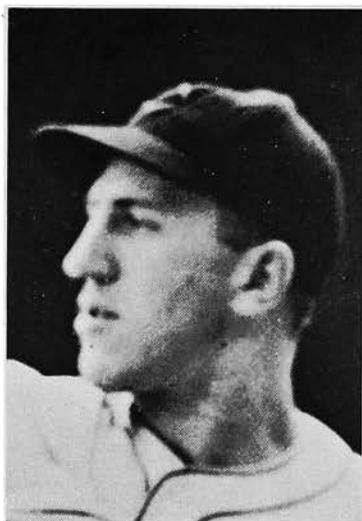
**Donald G. Dungan** (Colorado '33) died May 5 in Milwaukee, Wis. He was an assistant manager for a movie theater chain, Westlane, Inc., of Boston, Mass. He was formerly of La Crosse, Wis. and Denver, Colo.

★ ★ ★

► Word has been received of the death of **Herman R. Giese** (Colorado '25) in Madison, Conn. He retired last fall (see SCROLL, 1-69-165) as president of Sargent and Co., New Haven, Conn., after 26 years with the lock and architectural hardware manufacturing firm.

★ ★ ★

**Frank B. Page** (Coloardo '14) died April 20 in Wagga Wagga, Australia. He was associated with Hallack Howard Lumber Co. before his retire-



► **RAY J. MACK**  
Case '38



► **HERMAN R. GIESE**  
Colorado '25



► **GEORGE E. MOORE**  
Iowa Wesleyan 1892



► **CARL D. BERGHULT**  
Lawrence '64



► **CARL R. MITTENDORF**  
Miami of Ohio '19



► **ROBERT W. BAIRD**  
Northwestern '05

ment. Among survivors is a brother, Wilfred L. (Colorado '12).

\*\*\*

William T. Gibb, M.D. (Columbia '24) died May 10 in Kensington, Md. A former chief of medicine at Suburban Hospital, he began practice in New York and became chief of the medicine department at Knickerbocker Hospital. In Washington, D.C., he served on the attending staffs of Emergency Hospital and the Washington Hospital Center. He also served as a consultant to the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda and the National Institutes of Health.

\*\*\*

Adam C. Bell (Dalhousie '30) died in early 1969 in Springvale, Me. He was a college professor.

\*\*\*

Rev. Harry G. Burdick (Denison '27) died April 15 in Eutaw, Ala. He was a minister in the Christian Churches of Alabama and served several pastorates before his death.

\*\*\*

William W. Voigt (Florida '35) died March 3 in Atlanta, Ga. One of Chattanooga's outstanding business leaders, he was senior vice president and a member of the board of the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. He joined Provident in 1940 as an accountant.

\*\*\*

Word has been received of the death of Clifford C. Clay (Georgia 1900). Among survivors is a Georgia Tech Phi son, James P., '40.

\*\*\*

Harry B. Nickell (Illinois '20) died May 5 in Boca Raton, Fla. Before moving to Florida nine years ago, he was vice president of Pierson-Hollowell Lumber Co. in Indianapolis, Ind.

\*\*\*

George G. Waters (Illinois '19) died May 9 while visiting in Newnan, Ga. A resident of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., he was formerly associated with American Blower Corp. Among survivors are two sons, Charles K. (Illinois '51), and James L. (Knox '52).

\*\*\*

Jerome G. Boyles (Indiana '23) died Mar. 29 in Oak Park, Ill. He retired in 1965 after 42 years with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

\*\*\*

► Dr. George E. Moore (Iowa Wesleyan 1892) died March 1 in Phoenix, Ariz. In 1899 he came to Des Moines as a faculty member of Still College of Osteopathy. After serving as vice president of that institution, he practiced osteopathy until retirement in 1962. Among survivors is an Iowa State Phi grandson, Dr. Michael J., '56.

\*\*\*

Melvin H. Taylor (Kansas '01) died March 19 in Lyons, Kan. Among survivors is a Kansas Phi son, Melvin H. Jr., '33.

\*\*\*

William M. Robinson (Lafayette '23) died Feb. 13 in San Antonio, Tex. He was a former resident and retired landowner of Wynne, Ark.

\*\*\*

► Lt. Carl D. Berghult (Lawrence

'64) died aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise, the world's largest combat vessel, January 14 near Hawaii. He was doing graduate work in business administration at the U. S. International University Graduate School of Business at San Diego. He was a sales-service trainee at the George Banta Co., Inc., in Menasha, Wis. before entering the Navy.

\*\*\*

Peter C. Cameron (Lehigh '20) died in March in Washington, D.C. A manufacturer's representative, he came to Washington as a Federal contract negotiator for the Polaroid Corp. during WW II. He was associated with Aerovox Corp.

\*\*\*

Marion A. Nagle (Lehigh 1898) died March 18, 1967, in Erie, Pa. He became superintendent of the Nagle Engine Boiler Co. when he moved to Erie in 1908.

\*\*\*

Joseph W. Monson (Manitoba '36) died March 9 in Dauphin, Man., Can. He was proprietor of Dauphin Beverages Ltd. from 1938 until his death and was past president of the Canadian Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages.

\*\*\*

Stanley G. McKie (Miami of Ohio '19) died April 4 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was president of Weil, Roth & Irving Co., investment brokers, and former president of the Cincinnati Board of Education and Cincinnati Recreation Commission. He served as a state representative and state senator for nine years and as a Miami University trustee since 1953. He was

also president of Apollo Savings & Loan Co. and the Parkway Plaza Corp.

★ ★ ★

► **Carl R. Mittendorf** (Miami of Ohio '19) died March 31 in Cincinnati, Ohio. A Cincinnati native, he was vice president of Weil, Roth and Irving, investment brokers, before he retired. Among survivors is a son, **Richard K.** (Cincinnati '48).

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **William Seabrook** (Miami of Ohio '36) in Shaker Heights, Ohio. A teacher in the Shaker Heights and Berea school systems for many years, he was principal of Robert H. Lechner Elementary School. He and his wife had founded Weehawkin Day Camp, Geauga County, in 1941.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **David A. Brown** (Missouri '25) in Kansas City, Mo. He was assistant director sales manager for the Missouri Portland Cement Co. before he retired last year.

★ ★ ★

**John L. Martens** (Missouri '30) died May 28 in Clearwater, Fla. A year ago he retired as president of American National Bank. He had been associated with City National Bank of Clearwater, Clearwater Baking Co. and Standard Brands Inc. throughout his lifetime. Among survivors are a brother, **Harold C.** (Missouri '30), and a son, **Alan D.** (Florida State '57).

★ ★ ★

**Grant J. Silvernale** (Montana '24) died April 21 in Oaxaca, Mex. He retired in January, 1968, as manager of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Portland Ore. Among survivors are three sons, **Grant J. Jr.** (Whitman '50), **Lawrence D.** (Montana '52) and **L. Peter** (Whitman '56).

★ ★ ★

**Howard A. Bradley** (Nebraska '48) died Oct. 24, 1968, in Birmingham, Mich. He was district sales manager for Mobile Oil Co. in Detroit, Mich.

★ ★ ★

**John E. Foster** (Nebraska '08) died in April, 1969, in Lincoln, Neb. He was past president and board chairman of S. A. Foster Lumber Co.

★ ★ ★

**George L. Nimocks** (Nebraska '24) died Dec. 7, 1967 in Newport Beach, Calif. Among survivors is a Washburn Phi brother, **John R.**, '37.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the April, 1969, death of 1st Lt. **Brian L. Webber** (New Mexico '67) while on patrol along the Meade River in Quan Nam Province in South Vietnam. He was an executive officer of Company I, 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Division and was participating in "Operation Meade River," frequently parachuting into battle.

★ ★ ★

**Franklin L. Overcarsh** (North Carolina '43) died March 23 in New York, N.Y. A Phi Beta Kappa, he held the degree Superieur from the Sorbonne. He served as a lieutenant

with the Navy Air Rescue Service during WW II, after which he assisted in compiling the Naval History of The War in the Naval History department in Washington, D.C. He was assistant public relations director for the American Express Co. in New York, and previously had written for McGraw Hill Technical Writing Service and the United States Travel Service. He was the author of two books contracted by the U.S. Navy on anti-submarine warfare. He also wrote financial analyses, literary criticisms, and most recently, children's literature.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the May, 1969, death of **William B. Parker** (North Carolina '37) in Durham, N.C. He was the brother of the late **Roland B. Parker** (Davidson '26), a former president of the Fraternity's Delta Province. Among survivors are a brother, **Richard A. Jr.** (Davidson '36), and a half-brother, **John C.** (North Carolina '46).

★ ★ ★

**Henry L. Rudolph** (North Carolina '39) died March 28 in Atlanta, Ga. Among survivors is a brother, **James P.** (Davidson '42).

★ ★ ★

**Oscar R. Preble** (North Dakota '14) died Dec. 20, 1968, in Blythe, Calif. He worked several years in Billings, Mont. as a bakery company manager. He was a charter member of North Dakota Alpha.

★ ★ ★

► **Robert W. Baird** (Northwestern '05) died in March, 1969, in Milwaukee, Wis. He was senior partner in

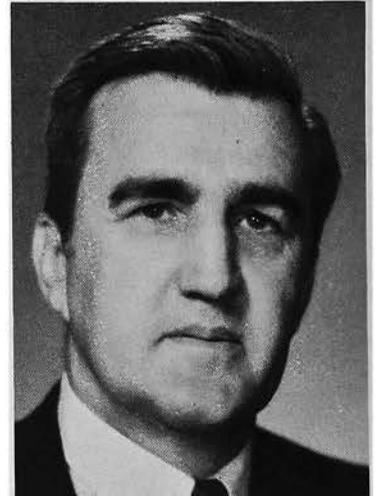
Neiman Marcus



► **JEFFREY HUNTER**  
Northwestern '50



► **CHARLES G. O'BLENESS**  
Ohio 1898



► **CULLEN S. THOMAS**  
Southern Methodist '36



► **REV. DR. KING VIVION**  
As a collegian  
Southern Methodist '16



► **JOHN D. WHEELER**  
Southwestern of Tex. '08



► **WILLIAM P. COOPER JR.**  
Vanderbilt '17

Robert W. Baird & Co., and board chairman of its affiliate, Robert W. Baird & Co., Inc., until 1960 when he became a limited partner. He was active in the securities field in Milwaukee since 1912. A financial leader, he played a leading role in the organization of the National Association of Securities Dealers, a self-policing agency of the investment industry. In 1957, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, honored him for outstanding citizenship in the field of friendly relations between religious groups.

\*\*\*

**James B. Eaton II** (Northwestern '51) died Dec. 21, 1968, in Minneapolis, Minn. He was a member of the advertising sales staff of the Webb Publishing Co. in St. Paul, Minn., for 17 years.

\*\*\*

► **Jeffrey Hunter** (Northwestern '50) died May 27 in Van Nuys, Calif. A Hollywood leading man, he portrayed Christ in the remake of the Biblical film epic "King of Kings." He won an athletic scholarship to Northwestern where he studied dramatics. He began his professional career in radio and summer stock and came to Hollywood in 1950 where he was signed to a long-term contract by 20th Century-Fox. He starred in more than 30 movies including "Hell To Eternity," "Call Me Mister," "The Last Hurrah," and "Brainstorm." He also appeared in a number of television shows, which included his own series, "Temple Houston." A native of New Orleans, his real name was Henry H. McKinnies Jr.

\*\*\*

Word has been received of the death of **John E. Sillbaugh** (Ohio '22) in California. He was a former Lancaster attorney and former Fairfield County Prosecutor in Ohio.

\*\*\*

**William J. Daugherty** (Ohio '34) died April 1 in Mansfield, Ohio. He retired from the Tappan Stove Co. six years ago. He spent much of his adult life coaching grade and junior high boys in football, basketball and baseball.

\*\*\*

► **Charles G. O'Bleness** (Ohio 1898) died May 31 in Athens, Ohio. He retired in 1962 as president of the Security Bank in Athens. He was the largest individual contributor to the new \$3.5 million Charles G. O'Bleness Memorial Sheltering Arms Hospital in Athens.

\*\*\*

**Frank Whitehouse** (Ohio Wesleyan '04) died April 4 in Ypsilanti, Mich. Following his retirement as professor of education at Eastern Michigan University, he was director of psychological testing for the Ford Motor Co. and educational consultant for the Ecorse School System.

\*\*\*

**Harry R. Wilson** (Purdue '54) died March 22 in Zionsville, Ind. He was honorary director and retired vice president of the American United Life Insurance Co., with which he'd been associated since 1918. He was active in state and national insurance groups.

\*\*\*

**Dr. William J. Johnson** (South Dakota '15) died Jan. 21 in Phoenix, Ariz. He retired after practicing dentistry in Bisbee, S.D., and Phoenix for 43 years. For 30 years he was a member of the legislative committee of the Arizona Dental Society and in 1950 was selected as Arizona Dentist of the Half Century. He was a Fellow of the American Dental College and served as executive secretary of the Arizona Dental Association and as consultant for the Arizona Dental Laboratory after his retirement.

\*\*\*

► **Cullen S. Thomas** (Southern Methodist '36) died Nov. 21, 1968, in Dallas, Tex. An investor and rancher, he was pioneer breeder of Santa Gertrudis cattle and sold many cattle to foreign countries. He was a foreign language and philosophy student and wrote poetry.

\*\*\*

► **Rev. Dr. King Vivion** (Southern Methodist '16) died Jan. 27. A retired minister of the South Georgia Conference, he held appointments in Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky before transferring to Macon and Douglas in South Georgia. Among survivors is a brother, **Monroe** (Southern Methodist '24).

\*\*\*

► **John D. Wheeler** (Southwestern of Tex. '08) died April 23 in San Antonio, Tex. He was a member of Boyle, Wheeler, Gresham, Davis & Gregory since 1923 and also senior vice president, general counsel and director of the American Hospital & Life Insurance Co. He was a loyal member of the San Antonio Phi Alumni Club.

\*\*\*

**Melvin E. Kurth Sr.** (Texas '13) died May 10 in Houston, Tex. A lawyer for 55 years, he was a member of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell & Jones. He was one of the founders and directors of Southland Paper Mills, Inc., of Lukfin, Tex. He was on the board of directors for several companies.

\* \* \*

**Harry N. Pitt Jr.** (Union '24) died March 17 in Albany, N.Y. He was president and chairman of the board of Rose and Kiernan, an Albany insurance firm which he joined in 1925. He had served in major posts for the Mental Health Association. Among survivors is a Union Phi brother, New York Supreme Court Justice DeForest C., '29.

\* \* \*

**Rogers Caldwell** (Vanderbilt '12) died Oct. 8, 1968, in Franklin, Tenn. Often called "The J. P. Morgan of the South," he became a millionaire at the age of 30 in the bond business. Through his first business venture he amassed a fortune, and Caldwell and Co. was born. A former Peabody College trustee, he had a great love of books and American history, especially concerning Andrew Jackson and the Civil War. He owned an art collection and a number of race horses. He is credited with reviving fox hunting in that area.

\* \* \*

► **William P. Cooper Jr.** (Vanderbilt '17) died May 18 in Rochester, Minn. He served his nation as ambassador to Peru under President Truman for three years and his state as a three-term governor, legislator and constitutional convention president. He was also elected chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference. He practiced law in Shelbyville, Tenn., after resigning from the ambassadorship.

\* \* \*

\* \* \*

**Nathan C. Craig** (Vanderbilt '21) died May 11 in Sarasota, Fla. He was a former partner in Craig-McCulley Real Estate, a partner in the Hillsboro Enterprises, Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., and owner of Doctors Gardens Building. He was a past member of the board of directors of Vanderbilt University, a member of the Board of Trust at Montgomery Bell Academy and an honorary board of trust member of Ensworth School. Among survivors is a Vanderbilt Phi brother, Edward B. Jr., '09.

\* \* \*

**Gray E. B. Stahlman, M.D.** (Vanderbilt '43) died April 11 in Saratoga, Calif. He was a neurosurgeon and staff member of Good Samaritan Hospital and Community Hospital of Los Gatos-Saratoga. Before coming to California in 1961, he was on the Vanderbilt School of Medicine faculty in Nashville, Tenn.

\* \* \*

**Vance M. Thompson** (Vanderbilt '19) was killed in an auto accident March 16 near McCrory, Ark. A multimillionaire, he had extensive landholdings and business interests in Arkansas and over the South. He held membership in a long list of church, civic and business organizations. He was president of M. D. Thompson and Son Co., of McCrory, the operating company for most of his agricultural enterprises. He was a charter member of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission and a board member of several organizations. Among survivors is a Vanderbilt Phi son, H. Ripley, '48.

\* \* \*

**Howard M. Blodgett Jr.** (Washington '46) died March 25 in Seattle, Wash. He was assistant vice president of Safeco Insurance Companies and

had been employed by them since 1955. He held an active interest in Phi Delta Theta and served on the House Holding Corp. and as chapter advisor for Washington Alpha.

\* \* \*

**H. Dominic Brace** (Washington '17) died in April, 1969, in Seattle, Wash. He was the retired president of Brace Lumber Co. which he had formed in 1921 with his brother. He was past president of the Western Retail Lumberman's Association. Among survivors are two Washington Phi sons, Dominic Jr., '43, and William M., '47.

\* \* \*

**Golden Legionnaire Paul M. Hurst** (Washington & Jefferson '15) died March 13 in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla. He had been an executive of Bache & Co., a brokerage firm, and the National Gypsum Co.

\* \* \*

Word has been received of the death of **William F. Semple** (Washington & Lee '07). He retired 20 years ago as chief counsel for Deep Rock Oil Co. and then entered private law practice in Tulsa, Okla. He served as chief of the Choctaws through appointment by former President Woodrow Wilson and served three times as tribal attorney. He was an authority on and had written a book on Indian land laws. He was a member of the first Oklahoma Legislature. His ancestors were prominent in early American history.

\* \* \*

**William W. Forgey** (Washington State '31) died March 8 in Torrance, Calif. Among survivors are two brothers, Ray O. (Washington State '22), and Darrell E. (Washington State '33).

IN COELO QUIES EST

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## DIRECTORY

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*This full directory, which includes the past presidents of the General Council, living former members of the General Council, chapter officers and advisers, and the roll of alumni clubs, will be carried only in the March and September issues. The other issues will carry the Quick Reference Directory which deletes the aforementioned items. If you have use of the full directory it is suggested you save the March and September issues.*

**PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL:** \*George Banta, Franklin-Indiana '76; \*Hilton U. Brown, Butler '80; \*Carrol Ph. Bassett, Lafayette '83; \*Eugene H. L. Randolph, CCNY '85; \*William W. Quarles, Alabama '87; \*Hugh Th. Miller, Butler '88; \*Walter B. Palmer, Emory '77-Vanderbilt '80; \*James C. Moore Jr., Pennsylvania '93; \*Hubert H. Ward, Ohio State '90; \*Dr. John E. Brown, Ohio Wesleyan '84; \*F. J. R. Mitchell, Northwestern '96; \*John H. DeWitt, Vanderbilt '94; \*Samuel K. Rutek, DePauw '97; Charles F. Lamkin, Westminster '99; \*Guy P. Benton, Ohio Wesleyan '86; \*Frederick

J. Coxe, North Carolina '99; \*Elmer C. Henderson, Westminster '93; \*William H. Hays, Wabash '00; \*Charles A. Macauley, Miami '98; \*Robert P. Brewer, Southwestern '97; \*John J. Tigert, Vanderbilt '04; \*Henry K. Urion, Dartmouth '12; Wesleyan '01; \*Dean M. Hoffman, Dickinson '02; \*John B. Ballou, Wooster '97; \*Charles E. Gaches, Washington '01; \*Robert E. Haas, Lafayette '12; George Banta, Jr., Wabash '14, Riverlea, Menasha, Wis. 54952; \*William R. Bayes, Ohio \*William M. Lewis, Knox '00; \*Wat T. Cluverius, Tulane '95; \*Oscar J. Tallman, Lafayette '24; Emmett J. Junge, Nebraska '26, 306 City Hall, Lincoln, Neb. 68503; George E. Houser, McGill '06, 1488 Connaught Dr., Vancouver, B.C., Can.; \*George S. H. L. Stuart, Penn State '20, 400 E. Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa. 16801; Dr. Clem E. Bininger, Centre '31, 2456 N.E. 26th Ward, Illinois '10; John H. Wilterding, Lawrence '23, 393 Willow Lane, Menasha, Wis. 54952; \*Dr. Paul R. Hawley, Indiana '12; Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33305; Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie, Georgia '45, 809 Fulton County C.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30303; Jack E. Shepman, Cincinnati '47, 431 W. Oakdale, Apt. 9A, Chicago, Ill. 60657; Stanley D. Brown, Neb.-UCLA '36, 1014 Laurel Ln., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

**LIVING PAST MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL:** Joseph M. Clark, Vanderbilt '16, Shannon, Miss. 38868; DeBanks M. Henward, Syracuse '24, 121 E. Genessee, Syracuse, N.Y. 13202; Frank S. Wright, Florida '26, 135 North Ave., P.O. Box 2701, Palm Beach, Fla. 33480; Donald M. DuShane, Wabash '27, Dean of Students, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. 97401; Dr. Elden T. Smith, Ohio Wesleyan '32, 9023 Kirkdale Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034.

\*Deceased.

## Officers

### THE GENERAL COUNCIL

**President**—Howard E. Young, Dulworth & Young Associates, 702 Houston Bank & Trust Bldg., Houston, Texas 77002  
**Treasurer**—Ted Maragos, 1116 Northwestern Drive, Grand Forks, North Dakota 58201  
**Reporter**—Wade S. Weatherford Jr., P.O. Box 729, Gaffney, South Carolina 29340  
**Member-at-Large**—Dr. John D. Millett, Ohio Board of Regents, 88 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215  
**Member-at-Large**—Lothar A. Vasholz, 18 Gates Lane, Simsbury, Conn. 06070

### GENERAL HEADQUARTERS STAFF

2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, Ohio 45056  
 Telephone—513-523-5101

**Executive Secretary**, Robert J. Miller

**Assistant Executive Secretary**, Clinton T. Willour

**Field Secretaries**, John S. Zaplatynsky, William A. Ross, and Gordon C. Frazier

**EDITOR OF THE MAGAZINES**—Editor of *The Scroll* and *The Palladium*, Jack McDonald, Box 8256 University Station, Grand Forks, North Dakota 58201

**SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSIONER**—Harry M. Gerlach, 4 Matador Circle, Austin, Texas 78746

**REPRESENTATIVE TO THE N.I.C. HOUSE OF DELEGATES**—Stanley D. Brown, 1014 Laurel Lane, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210

**THE SURVEY COMMISSION**—Howard L. Stuart (Chairman), 400 East Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa. 16801; Harold K. Pride, 520 Amherst Dr., S.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106; Robert J. Behnke, 7th Fl., Skinner Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98104; T. Glen Cary, 12650 Harriet Circle, Dallas, Tex. 75234; Dr. Elden Smith, 9023 Kirkdale Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034; Robert J. Miller, *ex officio*.

**WALTER B. PALMER FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT TRUSTEES**—Harold A. Minnich (Chairman), 1095 Erie Cliff Dr., Cleveland, Ohio 44107; Owen F. Walker, 1122 Nat'l City Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114; Fred M. Bosworth, 1337 Nat'l City Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114

**FRANK J. R. MITCHELL SCROLL FUND TRUSTEES**—William F. Murray (Chairman), 1360 Trapp Lane, Winnetka, Ill. 60093; James J. Porter, 437 Elm Road, Barrington, Ill. 60010; Nelson Hall Layman, The Northern Trust Co., 50 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603

**ARTHUR R. PRIEST FOUNDATION**—Harry M. Gerlach, 4 Matador Circle, Austin, Tex. 78746

**PHI DELTA THETA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION TRUSTEES**—Pres., William C. Connel Jr., 16 Phillip Rd., Oxford, Miss. 38655; Stanley Learned, 821 Johnstone Ave., Bartlesville, Okla. 74003; Clifford Sommer, Security Bank & Trust Co., Owatonna, Minn. 55060; Roger D. Branigin, 611 S. 7th St., Lafayette, Ind. 47901; Harbaugh Miller, 3015 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219; Howard M. Paekard, 2225 Rivershore Dr., Racine, Wis. 53405

**COMMUNITY SERVICE**—Douglas M. Phillips, Chairman, 105 Braemer, Hillsborough, Calif. 94010

**FINANCE COMMISSIONER**—Harold A. Minnich, 1095 Erie Cliff Dr., Cleveland, Ohio 44107

**ALUMNI COMMISSIONER**—J. David Ross, 2127 Campus Dr., Durham, N.C. 27706

### THE PROVINCES

**Alpha**—(Conn., Me., Mass., N.H., N.S., Que., R.I., Vt.)—

*Pres.*, Arnold T. Koch, 66 Cranmore Lane, Melrose, Mass. 02176

**BETA**—(N.Y., Ont.)—To be named.

**GAMMA**—(Eastern Pa., N.J., Dela.)—*Pres.*, Charles Purnell, 241 Timber Jump Lane, Rosetree, Media, Pa. 19063

**DELTA NORTH**—(Md., Va., D.C.)—*Pres.*, Carl A. Scheid, 6410 Kenhowe Dr., Washington, D.C. 20034

**DELTA SOUTH**—(N.C., S.C.)—*Pres.*, Jeff Newton, Box 779, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

**EPSILON NORTH**—(Ga.)—*Pres.*, Samuel A. Buckmaster Jr., 3680 Peachtree Rd., D-6, Atlanta, Ga. 30319; *Ass't. P. P.*, John B. Jackson, Jr., P.O. Box 7190, Sta. "C," Atlanta, Ga. 30309

**EPSILON SOUTH**—(Fla.)—*Pres.*, Thomas E. Triplett, 3112 Ardsley Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32804

**ZETA**—(Southern Ohio)—*Pres.*, Warren W. Smith, 3426 Duncan Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45208

**ETA SOUTH**—(Tenn.)—*Pres.*, T. William Estes, Jr., P.O. Box 6187, Nashville, Tenn. 37212

**ETA NORTH**—(Ky.)—*Pres.*, John (Jack) L. Ott, P.O. Box 7, Crestwood, Ky. 40014

**THETA**—(Ala., Miss., La.)—*Pres.*, Edward T. Lee, Marion, Ala. 36756

**IOTA NORTH**—(Northern Ill., Wis.)—*Pres.*, Donald S. Koskinen, George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha, Wis. 54952

**IOTA SOUTH**—(Southern Ill.)—*Pres.*, T. L. Nolan, 191 Redwood Lane, Decatur, Ill. 62525

**KAPPA NORTH**—(Northwestern Ind.)—*Pres.*, Jonathan R. Pavey, 6046 Norwaldo Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

**KAPPA SOUTH**—(Southeastern Ind.)—*Pres.*, Tom O. Cartmel, P.O. Box 40395, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240

**LAMBDA**—(Minn., N.D., S.D., Man.)—*Pres.*, Bruce F. Thompson, 1705 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 55402

**MU WEST**—(Kan.)—*Pres.*, Oliver Samuel, 1427 Washington St., Emporia, Kans. 66801

**MU EAST**—(Mo.)—*Pres.*, William C. Whitlow, 10 E. 4th St., Fulton, Mo. 65251

**NU**—(Ark., Okla.)—*Pres.*, Jack F. Cozier, 3926 E. 54th St., Tulsa, Okla. 74135

**XI**—(Colo., Wyo., N.M.)—*Pres.*, A. Douglas Hughes, Jr., 4277 Canterbury Dr., El Paso, Texas 79902

**OMICRON NORTH**—(Northern Calif., Nev.)—*Pres.*, Douglas M. Phillips, 105 Braemer Dr., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010

**OMICRON SOUTH**—(Ariz., Southern Calif.)—*Pres.*, G. Nolan Bearden, 9489 Dayton Way, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210

**PI NORTH**—(Alta., B.C., Western Wash.)—*Pres.*, David Houser, 6187 Alma, Vancouver, B.C., Canada

**PI SOUTH**—(Western Ore., Utah)—*Pres.*, Charles E. Wicks, 3222 N. W. Gumwood Drive, Corvallis, Ore. 97331

**RHO NORTH**—(Northern Texas)—*Pres.*, John E. Harding, 4409 10th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79416

**RHO SOUTH**—(Southern Texas)—*Pres.*, J. J. Knauff, 4526 Benning, Houston, Tex. 77035

**SIGMA**—(Mich., Northern Ohio)—*Pres.*, Verlin P. Jenkins, 1170 W. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio 44313

**TAU**—(Mont., Ida., Eastern Ore., Eastern Wash.)—*Pres.*, Clyde Raynor, S. 1107 Wall, Spokane, Wash. 99204

**UPSILON**—(Western Pa., W.Va.)—*Pres.*, J. Howard Womsley, 1453 Montgomery Rd., Allison Park, Pa. 15101

**PSI**—(Iowa, Neb.)—*Pres.*, Leo J. Beck, Jr., Weaver-Minier Co., LTD, 400 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 68508

## The Roll of Chapters

The following items are given in sequence: name of chapter; date of its establishment; name of the college or university; post office; president of the chapter; vice president; chapter adviser, with his address.

*Changes should be reported immediately to General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio 45056*

- ALABAMA ALPHA** (1877), Univ. of Alabama, P.O. Box 1234, University, Ala. 35486. Bruce C. Finley, Jr.; Wm. T. Jeffery; Donald G. Solomon, Jr., 4209 Ridgewood Rd., Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401
- ALABAMA BETA** (1879), Auburn Univ., 215 S. College Ave., Auburn, Ala. 36830. Joseph Tonsmeire; James Yoder; Rev. John Kuykendall, 1st Presbyterian Church, Auburn, Ala. 36830
- ALBERTA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Alberta, 11020 89th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can. Brian Ross; Jack Millar; Don Matheson, 10324 Villa Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.
- ARIZONA ALPHA** (1922), Univ. of Arizona, 638 E. 3rd St., Tucson, Ariz. 85705. Bill Joslin; Ross Borneman; David Mosbacher, 1725 Limberlost, #202, Tucson, Ariz. 85705
- ARIZONA BETA** (1958), Arizona State Univ., 701 Alpha Dr., Tempe, Ariz. 85281. Michael Jutson; James L. Gootee; John Gabler, 525 East Bethany Home Rd., Phoenix, Ariz. 85018
- ARKANSAS ALPHA** (1948), Univ. of Arkansas, 108 Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701. Jim Hawkins; Joe Stainton; Myers B. Curtis, The United Methodist Church, P.O. Drawer L, Fayetteville, Ark. 72702
- BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of British Columbia, 2120 Westbrook Crescent, Vancouver, B.C., Can. Paul B. Sutherland; Gordon S. Davidson; Gary Sutherland, 4708 Rutland Rd., West Vancouver, B.C., Can.
- CALIFORNIA ALPHA** (1873), Univ. of California, inactive.
- CALIFORNIA BETA** (1891), Stanford Univ., 680 Lomita St., Stanford, Calif. 94305. Jerry Porter; Tom Jones; Kenneth Klopp, 81 Avenida Dr., Berkeley, Calif. 94708
- CALIFORNIA GAMMA** (1924), Univ. of California at Los Angeles, 535 Gayley St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. Eric Rosa; Frank Lee; William U. Handy, Jr., 5303 Lubao Ave., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364
- CALIFORNIA DELTA** (1948), Univ. of Southern California, 1005 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007. Marshall Silberberg; James M. Taylor. James D. Dillavou, Dean Witter & Co., 632 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014
- CALIFORNIA EPSILON** (1954), Univ. of California at Davis, 336 "C" St., Davis, Calif. 95616. Jim Donaldson; Barry Buehler; Robert Hoagland, 1022 Acacia Lane, Davis, Calif. 95616
- CALIFORNIA ZETA** (1966), San Fernando Valley State College, P.O. Box 346, Northridge, Calif. 91324. Robert Riffle; Stephen Telish; Don Stewart, 14899 Valley Vista Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403
- CALIFORNIA ETA** (1967), Univ. of California at Santa Barbara, 6551 Segovia Rd., Goleta, Calif. 93017. Michael Wright; John Fitzhenry, Jr.; Dr. Hugh Snyder, 1532 Anacapa, Suite 3, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93101
- COLORADO ALPHA** (1902), Univ. of Colorado, 1111 College Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80301. Philip Ward; Norman Knowlton, III; Gary Breeze, Arapahoe Nat'l Bank, 2840 Arapahoe Shopping Center, Boulder, Colo. 80302
- COLORADO BETA** (1913), The Colorado College, 116 E. San Rafael, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903. Richard B. Simpson; Bill Allen; Michael Harper, 2224 Sussex Lane, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80909
- COLORADO GAMMA** (1920), Colorado State Univ., 614 Mathews St., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521. Richard J. Orr; Mark E. Craig; Milton Vaughn, 1556 Miramont, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521
- FLORIDA ALPHA** (1924), Univ. of Florida, Box 14378, Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla. 32601. Eddie Floyd; Randy Atwater; Wm. Watson, P. O. Box 14425, Gainesville, Fla. 32601
- FLORIDA BETA** (1968), Rollins College, Box 642, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789. Stephen Johnston; Michael Barrett, Jr.; Thomas Triplett, 3112 Ardsley Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32804
- FLORIDA GAMMA** (1950), Florida State Univ., Box 6666, Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301. Robert Stanbaugh; Paul N. Simmons, Jr.; Dr. Tom Denmark, 706 Du Parc Circle, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303
- FLORIDA DELTA** (1954), Univ. of Miami, 6000 San Amaro Dr., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146. Tom Buist; Lawrence Lindquist; Wm. C. Vaught, 6510 S.W. 144th St., Miami, Fla. 33156
- FLORIDA EPSILON** (1967), Univ. of South Florida, CTR Box 364, Tampa, Fla. 33620. Shields Jones; Robert Sickling; David Lichtenfels, R. #3, Box 1246, Lutz, Florida 33549
- FLORIDA ZETA** (1968), Jacksonville Univ., Jacksonville, Fla. 32211. Christopher J. Sanders; Richard E. Schaefer; Robert G. Henderson, 3255 Justina Terrace, Jacksonville, Fla. 32211.
- GEORGIA ALPHA** (1871), Univ. of Georgia, 690 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga. 30601. Harry Scott; Johnny McGoogan; Owen Roberts, Jr., Box 1362, Roberts Electric Co., Athens, Ga. 30601
- GEORGIA BETA** (1871), Emory Univ., Drawer L, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30322. Sidney J. Adams; Bertram Maxwell, III; Robert Feagin, III, Gambrell & Mobley, 3900 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 30303
- GEORGIA GAMMA** (1872), Mercer Univ., Box 80, Macon, Ga. 31207. R. Hixon; David Whatley; John Dennis, Jr., P.O. Box 5085, Macon, Ga. 31208
- GEORGIA DELTA** (1902), Georgia Institute of Technology, 734 Fowler St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30313. Wm. J. Crist; James C. Lipfert, Jr.; Brannon B. Lesesne, Jr., Suite 2600, Two Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. 30303
- IDAHO ALPHA** (1908), Univ. of Idaho, 804 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83843. Tim Holt; Harley Reckord; James Sanberg, 1661 Lemhi Dr., Rt. 1, Moscow, Idaho 83843
- ILLINOIS ALPHA** (1859), Northwestern Univ., 2347 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201. Myles Jerdan; Michael Sikich; Donald Rycroft, 104 Keeney St., Evanston, Ill. 60202
- ILLINOIS BETA** (1865), Univ. of Chicago, 5625 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637. Brian Berg; Mark Bohmhorst; Kenneth H. Nealson, 7127 S. Clyde, Chicago, Ill. 60649
- ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA** (1871), Knox College, 516 S. West St., Galesburg, Ill. 61401. David Lambert; Lawrence Clark; Merrill R. Lillie, 367 Marmac Dr., Galesburg, Ill. 61401
- ILLINOIS ETA** (1893), Univ. of Illinois, 309 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill. 61822. Ken Johnson; Andy Grierson; Wayne W. Eberhart, H. R. Bresee & Co., 602 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill. 61820
- INDIANA ALPHA** (1849), Indiana Univ., 1215 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind. 47403. Charles Asmus; Harvey S. Gilmore. David L. Baughman, Redbud Hill Apts., #1503, Bloomington, Ind. 47401
- INDIANA BETA** (1850), Wabash College, 114 W. College St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933. Jay Armstrong; David Graham; W. Steve Klug, Wabash College, Dept. of Biology, Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933
- INDIANA GAMMA** (1859), Butler Univ., 705 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208. John Mayhill; Ted Lowie; S. George Notaras, McCready Pension Engrs., 300 E. Fall Creek Pkwy., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205
- INDIANA DELTA** (1860), Franklin College, 698 E. Monroe St., Franklin, Ind. 46131. Keith Gerber; Phil Heller; Robert D. Schafstall, Jr., 5000 East King St., Franklin, Ind. 46131
- INDIANA EPSILON** (1861), Hanover College, Box 156, Hanover, Ind. 47243. Tom Wilson; Bruce Rannels; Charles Fox, Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. 47243
- INDIANA ZETA** (1868), DePauw Univ., 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135. John Lundblad; Daniel Lawlor; James P. Aikman, 801 Highwood Ave., Greencastle, Ind. 46135
- INDIANA THETA** (1893), Purdue Univ., 503 State St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906. James M. Potter; Daniel E. Keyler; Ralph E. Mayerstein, 2105 S. 8th St., Lafayette, Ind. 47905
- INDIANA IOTA** (1954), Valparaiso Univ., 606 Brown St., Valparaiso, Ind. 46383. Michael A. Logan; Dale F. Halter; Alan Morrisson, 1303 Ohio St., Valparaiso, Ind. 46383
- IOWA ALPHA** (1871), Iowa Wesleyan College, 413 N. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641. Randy Perry; John White; George L. Elliott, Jr., Box 428, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641
- IOWA BETA** (1882), State Univ. of Iowa, inactive.
- IOWA GAMMA** (1913), Iowa State Univ., 325 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa 50012. Clyde M. Chumbley, III; David Abbott; **IOWA DELTA** (1961), Drake Univ., 1245 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311. Gary L. Rudin; Bruce Heilman; Scott E. Crowley, 2521 40th, Des Moines, Iowa 50310
- KANSAS ALPHA** (1882), Univ. of Kansas, 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, Kan. 66044. Tony Dustman; Dave Ross; John W. Brand, Jr., 2031 Quail Creek Dr., Lawrence, Kan. 66044.
- KANSAS BETA** (1910), Washburn Univ. of Topeka, Topeka, Kan. 66621. Steve Weigel; Doug Wright.
- KANSAS GAMMA** (1920), Kansas State Univ., 508 Sunset, Manhattan, Kan. 66502. Dean Simmons; John Snedegar;

- Clarence W. Norris, 1728 Ranser, Manhattan, Kan. 66502  
**KANSAS DELTA** (1959), Wichita State Univ., 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, Kan. 67208. Jerry McGinty; Lonnie Whiteley; Paul Humann, 2401 W. 14th St., Wichita, Kan. 67203  
**KANSAS EPSILON** (1968), Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, 526 Union, Emporia, Kan. 66801. Tim Fahrback; Jerel Williams; James Lowther, 1549 Berkeley, Emporia, Kan. 66801  
**KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA** (1850), Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422. Fielding E. Ballard, III; Robert F. Norton, Jr.; Barry Dixon, Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422  
**KENTUCKY EPSILON** (1901), Univ. of Kentucky, 350 Clifton Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40508. Joseph Flynn; Dannie Mullins; George D. Robinson, Brannon Pike, Route 1, Nicholasville, Ky. 40356  
**KENTUCKY ZETA** (1964), Kentucky Wesleyan College, 3107 Frederica St., Owensboro, Ky. 42301. Cuthrie Wilson, III; Stephen B. Coy; Donald P. Smedley, 703 Scherm Rd., #19A, Owensboro, Ky. 42301  
**KENTUCKY ETA** (1966), Western Kentucky University, Box 212, College Heights, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102. Craig Evans; Jim Hudson; Norris E. Jolly, P.O. Box 538, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101  
**KENTUCKY THETA** (1969), Eastern Kentucky University, 111 Todd Hall, Richmond, Ky. 40475. Ralph Cox; Marty Tracy; Harold Park, 305 Barnes Mill Rd., Richmond, Ky. 40475  
**LOUISIANA ALPHA** (1889), Tulane Univ., under suspension.  
**LOUISIANA BETA** (1938), Louisiana State Univ., Box P.D., Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge, La. 70803. Robert Scheffy; Raul B. Guevara; Maurice W. O'Rourke, Jr., Box 66127, Baton Rouge, La. 70806  
**LOUISIANA GAMMA** (1968), Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana, Box 1000, Univ. of Southwestern La., Lafayette, La. 70501. Richard Bassett; Michael Gauthé; Joseph McSpadden, 124 Jomela St., #38, Lafayette, La. 70501  
**MAINE ALPHA** (1884), Colby College, Waterville, Me. 04901. James C. Lee; Richmond G. Davis; Malcolm Wilson, 28 Cherry Hill Dr., Waterville, Me. 04901  
**MANITOBA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Manitoba, 548 Stradbrooke St., Winnipeg, Man., Can. John Anderson; Richard Snidal; Edward Brown, #9-411 Stradbrook, Winnipeg 13, Man., Can.  
**MARYLAND ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Maryland, 4605 College Ave., College Park, Md. 20740. James R. Deckman; Stephen Leslie; Durke G. Thompson, Sickles, Goldberg & Sickles, 4720 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Md. 20014  
**MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA** (1932), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 97 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. 02215. Albert M. Harlow; Terrance B. Michael; Prof. Herman Haus, Rm. 20-E-104, M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass. 02139  
**MICHIGAN ALPHA** (1864), Univ. of Michigan, 1437 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104. Richard Anderson; Daniel J. Gunsett; Woodward A. Warrick, Jr., 115 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108  
**MICHIGAN BETA** (1873), Michigan State Univ., 626 Cowley Rd., East Lansing, Mich. 48823. John Dise; Douglas Tripp; Edward R. Roach, 412 Green Meadows Dr., Lansing, Mich. 48917  
**MICHIGAN DELTA** (1964), General Motors Institute, 1160 Dupont St., Flint, Mich. 48504. Charles M. Taylor; Rich Eichenberg; Paul W. Stone, 2809 Norbert, Flint, Mich. 48504  
**MINNESOTA ALPHA** (1881), Univ. of Minnesota, 1011 S.E. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414. Bob Ward; Alan Lizee; Robert C. Callahan, 4509 Morris Lane, Bloomington, Minn. 55431  
**MINNESOTA BETA** (1964), Mankato State College, 406 Warren St., Mankato, Minn. 56001. Wayne E. Johnson; Joseph Dotson; John N. Smith, Jr., 124 Skyline Dr., Mankato, Minn. 56001  
**MISSISSIPPI ALPHA** (1877), Univ. of Mississippi, Box 4466, University, Miss. 38677. Christopher Jones; Thomas Allen; Will Lewis, Jr., 305 S. 5th, Oxford, Miss. 38655  
**MISSOURI ALPHA** (1870), Univ. of Missouri, 101 Burnham, Columbia, Mo. 65201. Donald Woody; Charles Bottomley; Dr. Frank L. Mitchell, 810 Greenwood Ct., Columbia, Mo. 65201  
**MISSOURI BETA** (1880), Westminster College, 500 Westminster Ave., Fulton, Mo. 65251. Tim Corbet; Tim Allen; William C. Whitlow, 10 E. 4th St., Fulton, Mo. 65251  
**MISSOURI GAMMA** (1891), Washington Univ., 8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Mo. 63130. Gary Meredith; Greg Denny; A. Wallace MacLean, 6 Cheri Lane, Olivette, Mo. 63132  
**MONTANA ALPHA** (1920), Univ. of Montana, 500 University Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801. Greg Munro; David Ross; Kermit R. Schwanke, 619 Beverly Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801  
**MONTANA BETA** (1968), Montana State University, Quad B., M.S.U., Bozeman, Mont. 59715. John Sproatt; Bill Watts; Stephen Ollestad, 211 N. Western Dr., Bozeman, Mont. 59715  
**NEBRASKA ALPHA** (1875), Univ. of Nebraska, 1545 "R" St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Stuart Sorenson; Steven Webster; Douglas J. Thom, 1845-D, #1, Lincoln, Neb. 68510  
**NEBRASKA BETA** (1966), Kearney State College, 940 W. 24th St., Kearney, Neb. 68847. Gregory Ingram; Daniel Spencer; Wm. Ross, 412 E. 25th St., Kearney, Neb. 68847  
**NEW MEXICO ALPHA** (1946), Univ. of New Mexico, 1705 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. Kennedy Merritt; Wm. Hook; Richard T. Lewis, 5909 Alice Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110  
**NEW YORK ALPHA** (1872), Cornell Univ., 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Wm. O'Neil; Jack Faddegon; Stanley E. Perez, 37 Washington St., Box 152, Trumansburg, N.Y. 14886  
**NEW YORK BETA** (1883), Union College, 1175 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12308. Paul G. Costello; Richard H. Critchlow; Frederick Heitkamp, 12 North St., Schenectady, N.Y. 12305  
**NEW YORK EPSILON** (1887), Syracuse Univ., 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Michael G. Passarella; Bruce C. Shelley; Stephen W. Buechner, 125 Buckingham Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210  
**NEW YORK ZETA** (1918), Colgate Univ., inactive.  
**NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA** (1878), Duke Univ., Box 9509, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706. Daniel Smith; Charles D. Oberbeck; J. David Ross, 2127 Campus Dr., Durham, N.C. 27706  
**NORTH CAROLINA BETA** (1885), Univ. of North Carolina, 304 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Jonathan Godshall; Joseph Dorn; Mebane M. Pritchett, 905 Arrowhead Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514  
**NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1928), Davidson College, Box 673, Davidson, N.C. 28036. David Fisher; Cliff Patterson; Jon W. Regen, Box 807, Davidson, N.C. 28036  
**NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA** (1913), Univ. of North Dakota, Univ. Sta., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201. Kelly Boyum; Bill Petersmeyer; Doug Hallat, Ass't Dean of Men, Univ. of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201  
**NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA** (1930), Dalhousie Univ., 1378 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S., Can. Robert Dyer; Ian Thompson; Alan Hayman, 6189 Oakland Rd., Halifax, N.S., Can.  
**OHIO ALPHA** (1848), Miami Univ., 102 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio 45056. Tom McKnight; Steve Millett; Douglas M. Wilson, 909 Arrowhead Dr., #EE, Oxford, Ohio 45056  
**OHIO BETA** (1860), Ohio Wesleyan Univ., 19 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015. Jeff Jackson; Mike Tharp; Victor Milla, 434 N. Liberty, Delaware, Ohio 43015  
**OHIO GAMMA** (1868), Ohio Univ., 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, Ohio 45701. Michael Mehaffey; Fred Guinsler; William K. Stanforth, Route #5, Athens, Ohio 45701  
**OHIO EPSILON** (1875), Univ. of Akron, 194 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio 44304. Thomas Downing; James Lenehan; Alan Vogel, 1989 Goodyear Blvd., Akron, Ohio 44305  
**OHIO ZETA** (1883), Ohio State Univ., 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201. Patrick Hylant; James H. Robinson, Jr.; James H. Cross, 319 S. Ashburton Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43213  
**OHIO ETA** (1896), Case Western Reserve Univ., 2225 Murray Hill Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106. Don Smith; Gregory Davis; Bob Irwin, #2 Bratenahl, Place, Apt. 8-E, Bratenahl, Ohio 44108  
**OHIO THETA** (1898), Univ. of Cincinnati, 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220. Tony Esposito; Alan Salakas; Harry C. Green, 4528 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45223  
**OHIO IOTA** (1914), Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio 43023. Glen Perry; Andrew Taylor; Dr. F. L. Preston, 120 E. Elm St., Box 267, Granville, Ohio 43023  
**OHIO KAPPA** (1950), Bowling Green State Univ., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402. Ken Eckhart; James Majka; Robert Schneider, 225 Winfield Dr., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402  
**OHIO LAMBDA** (1954), Kent State Univ., 320 E. College St., Kent, Ohio 44240. Kenneth D. Gartrell; James L. Reed; Paul C. Kitchin, 5098 Rootstown Rd., Ravenna, Ohio 44266  
**OHIO MU** (1966), Ashland College, 660 Broad St., Ashland, Ohio 44805. Thomas Phillips; David B. Gray; Carl Ford, Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio 44805  
**OKLAHOMA ALPHA** (1918), Univ. of Oklahoma, 1400 College St., Norman, Okla. 73069. Steve Weichert; Mack McGuire; Dr. Grant Ritchey, 508 Macy, Norman, Okla. 73069  
**OKLAHOMA BETA** (1946), Oklahoma State Univ., 224 S. Monroe St., Stillwater, Okla. 74074. Tim Gregath; John Pembroke; Arthur B. Alcott, 2024 W. Sunset Dr., Stillwater, Okla. 74074  
**ONTARIO ALPHA** (1906), Univ. of Toronto, 165 St. George

- St., Toronto, Ont., Can. Stephen Grant; Ross Morrison; Edmund Osler, 271 St. Leonards, Toronto, Ont., Can.
- ONTARIO BETA** (1962), Univ. of Western Ontario, 90 Albert St., London, Ont., Can. John Bowen; Bruce Major; Don R. Mortin, 107 Metcalf St., St. Thomas, Ont., Can.
- OREGON ALPHA** (1912), Univ. of Oregon, 1472 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Kip Leonard; Robert Lowe; Jeffrey Lake, 955 Cheryl, Eugene, Ore. 97401
- OREGON BETA** (1918), Oregon State Univ., 120 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330. Mike Evans; Greg Wentworth; Richard Brooks, 1325 N. 29th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330
- OREGON GAMMA** (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Ore. 97301. Greg Cushman; Bill Shelton; Gordon W. Olcott, 501 Winter St., N.E., Salem, Ore. 97301
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA** (1873), Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. 18042. Gregory Benek; Robert Jay Heiple; John Reifsnnyder, 102 Murruth Ave., Easton, Pa. 18042
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA** (1875), Gettysburg College, 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325. William W. Walker; Peter Mavraganis; Louis Hammann, R.D. 1, Orrtanna, Pa. 17353
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA** (1875), Washington & Jefferson College, 253 D East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa. 15301. Jonathan Pomeroy; Barnes Newberry, III; Richard Stephens, Jr., 410 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa. 15301
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA** (1879), Allegheny College, 681 Terrace Street, Meadville, Pa. 16335. Daniel Cacchione; John Pinter; Jay Luvas, 583 Highland Ave., Meadville, Pa. 16335
- PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON** (1880), Dickinson College, Box 1422, Carlisle, Pa. 17013. R. Stephen Shiba; Wm. O. Barnard, III; Walter F. Barnard, 206 Willow Ave., Camp Hill, Pa. 17011
- PENNSYLVANIA ZETA** (1883), Univ. of Pennsylvania, 3700 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Eric Evans; Steve Townsend; Charles H. Purnell, 241 Timber Jump Lane, Rosetree, Media, Pa. 19063
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA** (1876), Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. William B. Hindle; J. Houston Day, Jr.; F. Arthur Rogers, 3516 Mark Twain Cir., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017
- PENNSYLVANIA THETA** (1904), Pennsylvania State Univ., 240 N. Burrows, University Park, Pa. 16802. James Danner; Gerald Pansaia; William H. Leonard, 131 Rowan Dr., State College, Pa. 16801
- QUEBEC ALPHA** (1902), McGill University, 3581 University St., Montreal, Que., Can. Doug Amos; Peter Ballem; William H. Pugsley, School of Commerce, McGill Univ., Montreal, Que., Can.
- SOUTH CAROLINA BETA** (1882), Univ. of South Carolina, Box 5116, Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208. Burt E. Rosen; John Ramsey, Jr.; Dr. Lawrence E. Giles, School of Educ., Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208
- SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA** (1906), Univ. of South Dakota, 202 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D. 57069. Linn Hall; Ron Coffin; Larry Gullickson, Lake Preston, S.D. 57249
- TENNESSEE ALPHA** (1876), Vanderbilt Univ., 200 25th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn. 37212. Michael Tooke; David Murphy; George E. Wilkins, 1039 Tyne Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37220
- TENNESSEE BETA** (1883), Univ. of the South, Box 828, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375. John T. Mitch; R. Harvey Johnston, III; William T. Cooke, III, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375
- TENNESSEE GAMMA** (1963), Univ. of Tennessee, 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916. John J. Maddux, Jr.; Kenneth Cowell; Sam Furrow, 301 Woodlawn Park Apt., Knoxville, Tenn. 37920
- TENNESSEE DELTA** (1969), Tennessee Tech., Cookeville, Tenn. 38501. Mervyn D. Jones; Larry Keller; Louis Morgan, Box 43, Lebanon, Tenn. 37087
- TEXAS BETA** (1883), Univ. of Texas, 2300 Nueces, Austin, Tex. 78705. Danny Price; Skip Gregory; Dr. Jud T. McRee, Jr., American Nat'l Bank Arcade, Austin, Tex. 78701
- TEXAS GAMMA** (1886), Southwestern Univ., Box 105, Georgetown, Tex. 78626. Freddie Griffin; Patrick Wallace; Tommy Miles, 803 Bouldin, Austin, Tex. 78704
- TEXAS DELTA** (1922), Southern Methodist Univ., 3072 Yale, Dallas, Tex. 75205. Mervyn D. Jones; Larry W. Keller; Quincy Adams, Ling & Co., LTV Tower Mall, Dallas, Tex. 75201
- TEXAS EPSILON** (1953), Texas Technological College, Box 4022, Lubbock, Tex. 79409. Jay Evans; Bill Windler; Wm. Dean, Dept. of Journalism, Texas Tech., Lubbock, Tex. 79409
- TEXAS ZETA** (1955), Texas Christian Univ., Box 29296, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76129. Jeff Harp; Robert Dick; Job L. Hammond, 4809 Overton, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76133
- TEXAS ETA** (1962), Stephen F. Austin State College, Box 7031, S. F. A. Sta., Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961. Kenton Schaefer; Stewart Norman; Charles E. Vetter, Box 6045, S. F. A. Sta., Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961
- TEXAS THETA** (1964), West Texas State Univ., Box 1848, West Texas Sta., Canyon, Tex. 79015. Joe Halsey; Bob Barnard; Frank Heßin, Box 283, West Texas Sta., Canyon, Tex. 79015
- TEXAS IOTA** (1965), Lamar State College of Technology, P.O. Box 10226, Lamar Tech. Station, Beaumont, Tex. 77705. Don Metz; Danny McClain; Hubert Oxford, III, 605 San Jacinto Bldg., Beaumont, Tex. 77701
- TEXAS KAPPA** (1968), Univ. of Texas at Arlington, 716 W. Abram, Arlington, Tex., 76010. Bill Slusser; Stan Perry; Kent Lawrence, 1604 University Dr., Arlington, Tex. 76010
- UTAH ALPHA** (1914), Univ. of Utah, 85 South Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. John B. Midgley; David Proctor; Carman Kipp, 1146 Alton Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
- VERMONT ALPHA** (1879), Univ. of Vermont, 439 College St., Burlington, Vt. 05401. Peter Cole; Russell H. Baker, Jr.; Dr. Rolfe S. Stanley, 20 Overlake Pike, Burlington, Vt. 05401
- VIRGINIA BETA** (1873), Univ. of Virginia, 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, Va. 22903. Tom Blanchard; Doug Hixson; Edward B. White, Jr., 300 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va. 23220
- VIRGINIA GAMMA** (1874), Randolph-Macon College, Box 347, Ashland, Va. 23005. John H. Blakemore, III; Thomas E. Lindsay; Dr. Stuart B. Monroe, 310 N. Center St., Ashland, Va. 23005
- VIRGINIA DELTA** (1875), Univ. of Richmond, Box 57, Richmond, Va. 23220. Tom Towberman; C. Hunter LeFoe, Jr.; Frank H. Abernathy, Jr., 503 "D" North Hamilton St., Richmond, Va. 23221
- VIRGINIA ZETA** (1887), Washington & Lee Univ., 5 Henry St., Lexington, Va. 24450. Willard Wagoner, III; Joseph Lykes, III; Dr. Thomas C. Imeson, Chemistry Dept., Washington & Lee Univ., Lexington, Va. 24450
- WASHINGTON ALPHA** (1900), Univ. of Washington, 2111 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, Wash. 98105. Steve Bell; Dave West; Peter Wickstrand, % Dominick & Dominick, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98104
- WASHINGTON BETA** (1914), Whitman College, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362. Jim Waldo; Don Jones; F. David Hale, 126 E. Newell, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
- WASHINGTON GAMMA** (1918), Washington State Univ., 600 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash. 99163. Mike Collins; Rick Doane; Kenneth Myklebust, 306 Sunset Dr., Pullman, Wash. 99163
- WASHINGTON DELTA** (1952), Univ. of Puget Sound, 1309 N. Washington, Tacoma, Wash. 98406. Rick Stockstad; Bob Hunt; Stephen F. Bethke, 418 N. 11th, Tacoma, Wash. 98403
- WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA** (1926), West Virginia Univ., 209 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505. Philip Yost; Wm. Parsons, II; Dr. John B. Harley, Box 19, R. #4, Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
- WISCONSIN ALPHA** (1857), Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. 53703. Suspended by University Human Rights Committee, 1962.
- WISCONSIN BETA** (1859), Lawrence Univ., 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Tim Hickey; Scott Matthews; John A. Manier, 1236 Opechee St., Appleton, Wis. 54911
- WISCONSIN GAMMA** (1960), Ripon College, Center Hall, Ripon, Wis. 54971. Craig Splinter; Michael Julka; Kermit G. Weiske, 630 Woodside, Ripon, Wis. 54971
- WYOMING ALPHA** (1934), Univ. of Wyoming, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070. Wm. H. Copeland; Dennis W. Shepard; John K. Hodson, Jr., 1402 W. Hill Rd., Laramie, Wyo. 82070

## Phi Delta Theta Colonies

University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Phi Delta Beta, 1439 Shelbourne St., S.W.; Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Kappa Theta Fraternity, Georgia Southern College; Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. 47306, Chi Kappa Epsilon, Box 266, Student Center, Ball State Univ.; Indiana State, Terre Haute, Ind. 47801, Phi Delta Eta Fraternity, 706½ Ohio St.; University of Nevada, Reno, Nev. 89507, Phi Delta Alpha, University of Nevada.

## The Roll of Alumni Clubs

Clubs are listed by city within the state. Name and address of club officers are given. Time and place of regular meetings are listed—all other clubs have meetings on call.

Please report changes to General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio 45056

### ALABAMA

**Birmingham**—Hal B. Hamilton, 107 Crestview Dr. 35213  
**Marion**—Edward T. Lee 36756  
**Mobile**—Gordon House, Jr., Pres., 215 B DeSales Ave., 36607  
**Montgomery**—C. Robert Broach, Jr., Pres., P.O. Box 790 36104  
**Tennessee Valley**—Frank T. Richardson III, Pres., P.O. Box 1585, Huntsville 35807

### ARIZONA

**Phoenix**—Lawrence M. Stewart, 13430 N. Black Canyon Hwy. 85029. 2nd Mon., Arizona Club  
**Tucson**—Thomas C. Beaham, III, R. #2, Box 249, 85715. Old Pueblo Club, 12 noon, 4th Thurs.

### ARKANSAS

**Little Rock**—Richard E. Cross, 9901 Satterfield Dr. 72205  
**Northeast Arkansas**—Robert H. Smith, Jr., Walnut Grove, Walnut Ridge 72476

### CALIFORNIA

**Greater Los Angeles**—Frank V. Marshall, Jr., Phi Delta Theta Club, 3200 Wilshire Blvd., Room 402, Los Angeles 90005. Phone: DUnkirk 9-1341, 1st Wed., noon, Sept.-June, Chalon Mart Restaurant, 1919 S. Broadway (At Washington)  
**Rancho Santa Fe**—Ed Harloff, P.O. Box 728, Encinitas, Calif. 92024, Phone: 753-6301.  
**Sacramento**—D. G. Findlay, 4500 Bailey Way 95825. University Club, 1319 K St., Last Fri., noon  
**San Diego**—Russ Crane, 3344 Poe St. 92106. 3rd Fri., noon, U.S. Grant Hotel, Crest Room  
**San Fernando Valley**—Russ Billings, 18545 Clark St., Tarzana, Calif. 91356  
**San Francisco**—Geo. Buland, 75 Crescent Dr., Palo Alto 94301. Tues., noon, S.F. Bar Ass'n. Lounge, 220 Bush St.  
**Santa Barbara**—Ed Dow, 415½ E. Figueroa St. 93101. Univ. Club, 1st Wed., noon.

### COLORADO

**Boulder**—Chet Franklin, 4784 McKinley 80302

### CONNECTICUT

**Hartford**—Warren Wright, 98 Garden St., Apt. 2-L 06105

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

**Washington**—Col. Rosewell P. Rosengren, USA Ret'd., Pres., 2039 New Hampshire Ave., N.W. 20009. Every Thurs., noon, Harveys Restaurant, 3rd Fl., Phone 244-5000

### FLORIDA

**Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County**—Richard E. Cole, Pres., 2716 N.E. 26th St., Ft. Lauderdale 33305. Broward Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale 33305, Last Mon., noon  
**Clearwater**—Walter H. Beers, 947 Porter Drive, Largo, Fla. 33540. 2nd Wed., 7:30 P.M. night of the even months. Clearwater Yacht Club  
**Jacksonville**—Robert C. Nichols, 1873 Edgewood Ave., S, 32205  
**Manatee County**—C. Stuart Landers, 116-65th St. Ct., N.W., Bradenton 33505  
**Miami**—Peter T. Fay, 1100 Snapper Creek Road, 33156. As called  
**Orlando**—Henry Curry, Suite 715, Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg., 32801  
**Palm Beach County**—Brodie A. Atwater, P. O. Box 15052, West Palm Beach 33606  
**Sarasota**—Alfred W. Biggs, 6150 Midnight Pass Road, V 28, 33581. 2nd Mon., noon, Plaza Rest.  
**St. Petersburg**—Geo. H. Bangert, Jr., P.O. Box 1689, 33731  
**Tampa**—P. C. Singleton, Jr., P.O. Box 10398 33609. 12:30 P.M., 1st Wed., Sheraton-Motor Inn

### GEORGIA

**Athens**—Leonard Fowler Jr., 205 Colonial Dr. 30601  
**Atlanta**—Neal H. Newsom, 425 Argonne Dr., N.W. 30305  
**Chattahoochee Valley**—Geo. W. Matthews Jr., % Columbus Iron Works, P.O. Box 1240 Columbus 31902

**Macon**—Thomas Flournoy, 417 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 31201  
**Southwest Georgia**—Woodrow W. Brooks II, 1017 Forrest Glen Rd., Albany, 31705. As called

### HAWAII

**Honolulu**—John Marshall, 3224 Collins St. 96815 Pres., 3539 Nuuanu Pali Dr., 96817. 1st Thurs., noon, each month, Flamingo Chuckwagon

### ILLINOIS

**Champaign-Urbana**—John A. Edwards, R.R. #2, Tolono 61880  
**Chicago**—(Metropolitan) Al L. Wagner, 2625 "H" Hawthorne Ln., Flossmoor 60422. 1st Thurs., noon, Carson Pirie Scott & Co., "Men's Grill," 8th Fl., 1 S. Madison Ave.  
**Fox Valley**—Bruce G. B. Paddock, 730 McKee, Batavia 60510  
**Galesburg**—Merrill R. Lillie, 367 Marmac 61401. As called  
**Lincoln Land**—Marcus Craft, 236 E. Union, Springfield 62702  
**Rockford**—Dan Longnecker, 2410 Pinedrop Pkwy. 61107

### INDIANA

**Franklin**—Ray Webster, 233 S. Forsythe 46131. As called  
**Indianapolis**—George Notaras, Pres., McCready Pension Engrs., 300 E. Fall Creek Pkwy. 46205. Fri., noon, Warren Hotel  
**LaPorte**—Robert F. Cutler, 1104 Indiana Ave. 46350. As called  
**Muncie**—Charles E. Weaver, 19 Duane Rd. 47304  
**Terre Haute**—John F. Spittler, 1915 Ohio Blvd. 47803. As called

### IOWA

**Cedar Rapids**—J. Peter Bailey, 435 20th St., N.E. 52402  
**Des Moines**—Kenneth F. Neu, 317 Savings & Loan Bldg. 50309. Mon., noon, Des Moines Club, 806 Locust St.  
**Mt. Pleasant**—Charles R. McCuen, Box 112, 52641

### KANSAS

**Emporia**—Oliver Samuel, % Emporia Plumbing & Heating, 66801. As called  
**Kansas City**—Robert A. Tietze, 655 Minnesota Ave. 66101. (Phone) AT1-3165, 2nd Wed., Terrace Club  
**Manhattan**—J. Mac Davidson, 616 Poyntz 66502. 3rd Mon., chapter house, 7:30 P.M.  
**Topeka**—Lanny J. Kimbrough, Pres., 3114 W. 20th 66604. As called

### KENTUCKY

**Southern Kentucky**—Norris E. Jolly, P. O. Box 538, Bowling Green 42101  
**Danville**—Hugh Hines, 435 O'Hara Dr. 40422

### LOUISIANA

**Alexandria**—Norman J. Landry, P. O. Box 1632, 71301  
**Lafayette**—Ronald A. Hoverson, 311 Corona Drive 70501. As called

### MARYLAND

**Baltimore**—F. M. Weller, 4804 Wilmslow Rd. 21210  
**Silver Spring**—John R. Rice, 11906 Renwood Ln., Rockville 20852. 2nd Thurs., 6 P.M.

### MICHIGAN

**Detroit**—David Krupp, 18151 Buckingham, Birmingham 48009. 1st Fri., noon, Harmonic, 367 E. Grand River Ave.

### MINNESOTA

**Mankato**—George Sugden, 63 Skyline, R. R. #1, 56001  
**Minneapolis**—Wm. Foss, 20 Washington Ave., S. 55401. Ph. 372-5499. 2nd Wed., noon, Sheraton-Ritz Hotel

### MISSISSIPPI

**Clarksdale**—Garrett T. Falls, 229 Maple 38614  
**Cleveland**—Dana C. Moore, Jr., 116 S. Court 38732  
**Greenwood**—Geo. K. Wade, P. O. Box 551, 38930  
**Jackson**—John A. Travis, III, 118 N. Congress, 39201  
**Tupelo**—James R. Strain, 1939 Lakeshire Dr. 38801

## MISSOURI

**Columbia**—George C. Miller, 600 S. Greenwood 65201. As called  
**Kansas City**—(Downtown) William C. Tempel, 5912 W. 89th, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66207. Fri. noon, Ad Club, 913 Baltimore, (Country Club Plaza) Stan Staatz, 4800 Rainbow, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66205. (Phone) HE2-9424. Plaza III, 4749 Pennsylvania at Ward Pkwy. 1st Wed., noon  
**St. Joseph**—Raymond Sisson, 200 S. 8th 64501  
**St. Louis**—Herbert W. Booth, 765 Westwood Dr. 63105. As called

## MONTANA

**Helena**—Frank W. Shaw, P. O. Box 597, 59601  
**Missoula**—Carl Dragstedt, 628 Benton 59801. Thurs., noon, Palace Hotel

## NEBRASKA

**Kearney**—Randall Busch, Venango 69168  
**Lincoln**—Louis L. Roper, 1201 "N" St., Box 553, 68508. Every other Fri., noon, Lebsack Bros. Cafe, 1126 "P" St.  
**Omaha**—Wm. S. Encell, 4808 S. 25th St. 68106

## NEVADA

**Northern Nevada**—Lloyd Dyer, 1540 Lillian Way, Reno 89502. As called

## NEW MEXICO

**Albuquerque**—Russ Ashby, 7005 Veranda, N.E. 87110

## NEW YORK

**New York**—(Downtown) Donald C. Hays, 501 E. 79th 10021. Fri., 12:30, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 4th Fl., 65 Liberty St. (Midtown) F. W. Pain, % Summer Rider Assoc., 355 Lexington Ave. 10017, Tues., 12:15, Cornell Club, 3rd Ave. & 50th St.  
**Syracuse**—Richard E. Cote, 628 S. Main St., North Syracuse 13212. Once a month at chapter house

## NORTH CAROLINA

**Fayetteville**—Al Prewitt, 207 Fairway Dr. 28305

## NORTH DAKOTA

**Minot**—James G. Norton, 909 18th St., N.W. 59701, 3rd Thurs., each month, Clarence Parke Hotel

## OHIO

**Akron**—Frank J. Sherman, 750 Canyon Trail, 44305. Fri., noon, University Club  
**Athens**—Ralph W. Clark, 110 E. Elmwood Pl. 45701. As called  
**Cincinnati**—Gale A. Ahrens, 212 Ridgeway Road 45215. As called  
**Cleveland**—Henry C. Hecker, 20 Brandywine Sq. 44143. Fri., 12:15, University Club  
**Columbus**—James T. Morgan, Morgan Office Equipment, 208 S. High St. 43215. Tues., noon, University Club  
**Dayton**—Chris McAfee, 2235 Coach Dr., Apt. K, Kettering 45440  
**Findlay**—Nick Petti, Alpine Village Restaurant 45840. 2nd Tues., Petti's Alpine Village, 3210 N. Main  
**Mansfield**—Fritz Haring, 100 Vennum Ave. 44903  
**Ross County (South Central Ohio)**—Clyde L. Jenkins, 503 Arch St., Apt. #4, Chillicothe 45601. As called  
**Toledo**—Carl "Tug" Perkins, 1902 Jefferson Ave. 43624. Tues., noon, Dyer's Chop House  
**Youngstown**—William J. Wardle, 5749 Gilbert Dr. 44512

## OKLAHOMA

**Bartlesville**—W. W. Allen, 210 E. 17th St. 74003. 2nd Tues., noon, YWCA  
**Duncan**—Thomas J. Jones, Jr., Pres., 1016 Plazo Rd. 73533. As called  
**Enid**—Jim Waggerman, 1517 Vinita 73701. 12:00 noon, 2nd Mon.  
**Oklahoma City**—Ross Brown, Pres., 500 N.W. 15th, 73103. 1st Mon., noon, Trivoli Inn  
**Tulsa**—Richard Gable, 5212 S. Joplin 74135

## OREGON

**Portland**—Roy M. Tate, 2616 S.E. 64th Ave., 97206. Wed., noon, Davey's Locker, S.W. Broadway at Yamhill

## PENNSYLVANIA

**Harrisburg**—J. D. Gleichman, 2910 Beverly Rd., Camp Hill 17011. Wed., noon, Din. Rm., Holiday Inn Town, 23 S 2nd.  
**Philadelphia**—Wm. F. Judge, P. O. Box 281, Southampton 18966. Wed., 12:30 Engineer's Club, 1317 Spruce St.  
**Pittsburgh**—David W. Hopkins, Jr., 134 Glenfield 15235. Fri., noon, Kaufmann's Dept. Store, 11th Fl.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

**Columbia**—L. A. Marsha Jr., P. O. Box 133. 29202

## TENNESSEE

**Chattanooga**—W. Graham Claytor, 1910 Avalon Ave. 37415  
**Knoxville**—Sam Furrow, Apt. 2305, 5709 Lyons View Park 37919.  
**Memphis**—Joe H. Davis, Jr., 3119 Dothan, 38118. As called  
**Nashville**—C. Hayes Cooney, 211 Supreme Ct. Bldg., 37219

## TEXAS

**Amarillo**—Howard W. Lynch, Jr., 6207 Gainsborough 79106. As called  
**Arlington**—Sam J. Binion, 1406 Sugar Mill Ct. 76010. 1st Thurs., each month, 7:30, Chapter House.  
**Austin**—Don Abel, 3400 Barranca Cir. 78731. 3rd Fri., noon, Forty Acres Club, 2500 Caudalope  
**Beaumont**—John McGee, P. O. Box 788, Orange 77630  
**Dallas**—Mike Boswell, Akin Vial, Hamilton, Koch & Tubb, Republic Bank Tower, 75201. 4th Tues., noon, Dallas Bar Assn., Adolphus Hotel  
**East Texas**—C. L. Burgess, 1811 Pearl, Nacogdoches 75961  
**Houston**—Raymond D. Thornton, Houston Bank & Trust Co., Box 2555, 77001. 1st Tues., noon, Houston Club  
**Lower Rio Grande Valley**—Clinton F. Bliss, P. O. Box 625, Rio Hondo 78583. 3rd Thurs., 7:30 P.M.  
**Lubbock**—Dan Howard, 2333 50th St., 79412. Quarterly meetings at location specified by call  
**San Antonio**—Glenn Foster, Box 528, 78206. 1st Mon., 12:15, Tai Shan, 2611 Broadway  
**Texarkana**—C. Trevor Caven, Box 149, 75501  
**Wichita Falls**—Joseph R. Crenshaw, 1007 Hamilton Bldg. 76301

## UTAH

**Salt Lake City**—Edward Whitney, 2211 Oneida 84109. As called

## VIRGINIA

**Richmond**—William P. Slaughter, 1002 Horsepen Rd., 23229. As called

## WASHINGTON

**Ellensburg**—George F. Kachlein III, P. O. Box 308, 98926  
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**Southwest Washington**—Richard S. Huebner, Box 1128, Olympia 98502. As called  
**Spokane**—John W. Skadan, 1505 Rockwood Blvd., E. 99203  
**Tacoma**—Frank E. Johnson Jr., 8609 42nd St., W. 98466 On call  
**Walla Walla**—Stan Thomas, 804 Wauna Vista Dr. 99362

## WISCONSIN

**Fox River Valley**—Lawrence C. Roeck, George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha 54952  
**Madison**—Dan A. Tzakis, 301 E. Johnson St. 53703. Last Thurs., monthly, 12:15 P.M. Madison Club  
**Milwaukee**—Steven F. Plater, 5967 N. 38th St. 53209. Fri., noon

## CANADA

**Alberta-Calgary**—Robert S. Dinkel, Pres., % McLaws & Co., 600-407-8th Ave. S.W., Calgary, 2, Alberta  
**Alberta-Edmonton**—Robert V. Lloyd, 10704-69th St., Edmonton, Alberta

## MEXICO

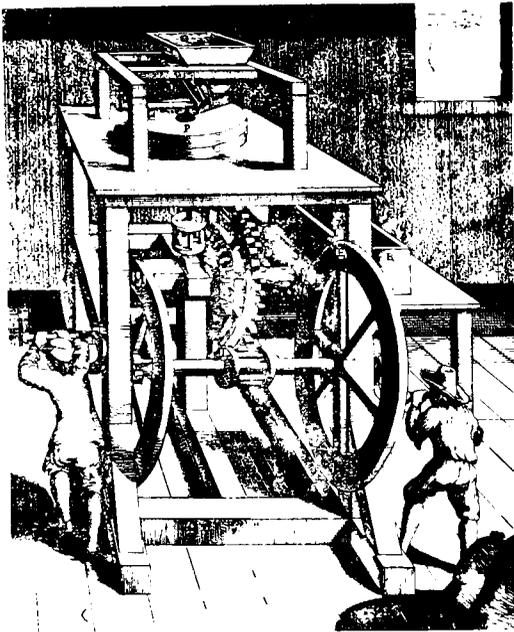
**Mexico City**—David Wiesley, Pres., Rio San Joaquin 684, Mexico 10, D.F. 1st Mon. of each month, American Club



**Samoa Alpha:** Several Phis were among 23 Whitman students who spent the 1968-69 semester break in Pago Pago, American Samoa. Upon their return they presented the college with a memento of their trip, a "fine mat," the ultimate in giving in Samoa. Undergraduate Phis involved in the presentation pictured above are John Braddock, far left; Scott Stevens, second from left in front row; and Dugan Baker, far right. Accepting for the college, in addition to President Donald Sheehan, second from right, was Don Sherwood (Whitman '22), president of Whitman's Board of Trustees (see SCROLL, 5-68-354).

(Photo courtesy Whitman College)

(Drawing courtesy Smithsonian Institution)



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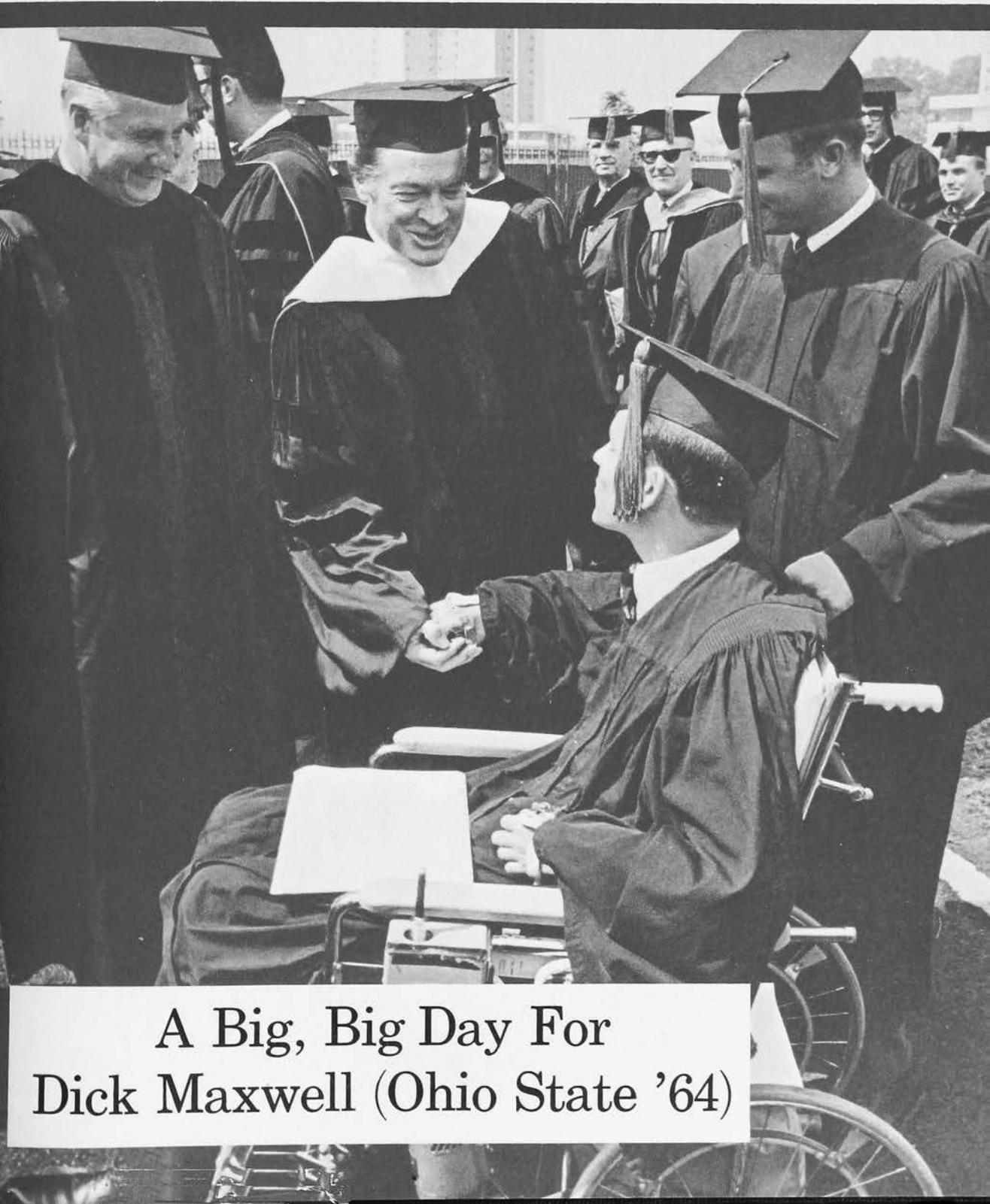
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*November 1969*

**PHI**

**SCROLL**

D F P H I D E L T A T H E T A



**A Big, Big Day For  
Dick Maxwell (Ohio State '64)**



Wide World

And, Brother Neil, from Phi Delta Theta, a hearty "Welcome Home"

# THE SCROLL

O F P H I D E L T A T H E T A

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Jack McDonald,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056  
C. E. Schanilec, editorial associate

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Vol. 94

NOVEMBER 1969

No. 2

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## THE COVER

The cover photo tells a story by itself, the story of the attainment of a seemingly impossible goal by Richard Maxwell. Those two non-Phis with him are Vice President Spiro Agnew and Bob Hope. The photo is courtesy of the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch.

This issue of THE SCROLL presents readers with a mixed bag of items ranging from the lead article on a quadriplegic's struggle to graduate to a new SCROLL department, Letters to the Editor.

We hope you take particular note of two articles written especially for THE SCROLL, "Dis-establish or Disaffiliate?" on page 70 and "Space Law" on page 78.

The former is a penetrating look at the alternatives facing today's collegiate fraternities and sororities in the light of increasing demands and attacks on their membership voting procedures. It's written by Dr. John Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents and a member of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's General Council.

The article on Space Law was authored by Cameron Wehringer, an acknowledged expert in this emerging area of jurisprudence. It is especially timely in an issue that also features Astronaut Neil Armstrong and the news that a Phi Delt pin accompanied Neil to the moon.

Finally, we begin with this issue a new department, Letters to the Editor (page 116). It can be a useful means of communication and we hope you enjoy it and, if you feel so inclined, make use of it by dropping us a note.

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**Graduation Day: Vice President Agnew, Bob Hope, Dick Maxwell and Dale Barker chat.**

# Graduation Day A Milestone For Courageous Dick Maxwell

**F**RATERNITY brothers, President Nixon, Vice President Spiro Agnew, Bob Hope and hundreds of others joined forces Saturday, June 7, to make it one of the most important days in the life of Richard N. Maxwell (Ohio State '64).

Winding up five and one-half years of courageous work, the 27-year-old quadriplegic received his degree in business administration from Ohio State.

He has been paralyzed from his neck down, except for some movement of his shoulders, since an intramural football game Nov. 18, 1963, when he suffered a broken neck on the last play of the game (see SCROLLS, 3-64-253; 1-67-207).

Since that tragic afternoon, Dick's story has been one of courage and determination as he went through agonizing hours of rehabilitation and gradually worked himself back into university life.

It took a Presidential assist to get one of his closest friends, Dale J. Barker (Ohio State '66) home from Vietnam for the graduation.

Some Ohio State Phis set out to get Barker home from Vietnam for the graduation. They wrote President Nixon explaining the situation. The President didn't reply, but Army brass did, indicating Barker would be discharged early to take part in the activities.

After the graduation ceremonies Dick had a chance to talk with the two men who received honorary degrees that day, Vice President Agnew and Bob Hope.

On May 26 the chapter held a banquet to honor Dick as the 1968-69 winner of The Journeyman Award. The award, given by the chapter's faculty advisor, Col. A. E. Waller (Kentucky '14), is symbolic of being chosen Phi of the Year.

Dick was nominated for the award in a moving letter from Vietnam written by Barker. "The 7th of June . . . will be the greatest day of my life," he wrote. "(G)reater than my pledging  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  and becoming an active, graduating from Ohio State, or returning a free, well man from Vietnam, because I have known a man greater than I as a friend and a brother . . . who took what little we've all given him and accomplished something not one of us has enough . . . intestinal fortitude to do. The reward is small and the price fantastic."

Confined to a wheelchair, and using metal splints to support his hands for writing and typing, Dick went to classes and made the grade at OSU. He also remained a loyal Phi. He went to all the home football games, attended Fraternity parties, dated, went out with the boys for a

few beers and generally led as normal an existence as was possible.

The day after graduation the chapter staged a celebration party for Dick and friends came from hundreds of miles to attend. To say that Richard Maxwell is someone special to Phis at Ohio State is an understatement. To many, he is Phi Delta Theta spirit, loyalty and brotherhood personified.

The future is uncertain. Dick's goal has been

to take his place as a productive citizen. This was the main reason behind his struggle for a degree.

The uncertainty hinges on a \$250,000 claim against the university and the state for his injuries. Much of the legal work on this matter, which has been pending for several years, has been donated by Columbus attorney, Fred J. Milligan, '28, a former Phi Delta field secretary. ■

Quadriplegic. A terribly harsh sounding word to most of us. What does it mean? What is the world of a quadriplegic all about? Read what Dick Maxwell says about it. Read and think.

**C**OULD you answer the question, "What is a quadriplegic?", beyond the oversimplified statement, "He is paralyzed from the neck down."?

Basically, it means that once the spinal cord is severed or severely damaged, all nerve control of the body, both sensory and motor, is lost below that point and cannot be repaired. For the quadriplegic, his injury or spinal cord disorder has occurred high on the spinal column and the resulting paralysis affects all four of his body's extremities, hence the prefix "quad," meaning four, and the suffix "plegia," meaning paralysis.

Fifteen years ago the medical profession was unable to save the lives of patients with high spinal cord injuries; there were just too many complications to overcome. More recently, with the advanced techniques and new procedures of modern medicine the quadriplegic is saved, and through intensive rehabilitation programs is trained to utilize all of his unaffected muscular control above the injured cord level—but the fact remains that he will be paralyzed for the rest of his life.

Yes, it means he is paralyzed, but it means much more. It means he is entirely dependent on others for the rest of his life, for every physical activity. He is a mentally independent individual who has lost all of his physical independence. It means that for the rest of his life he will see the world from either a sitting or lying position.

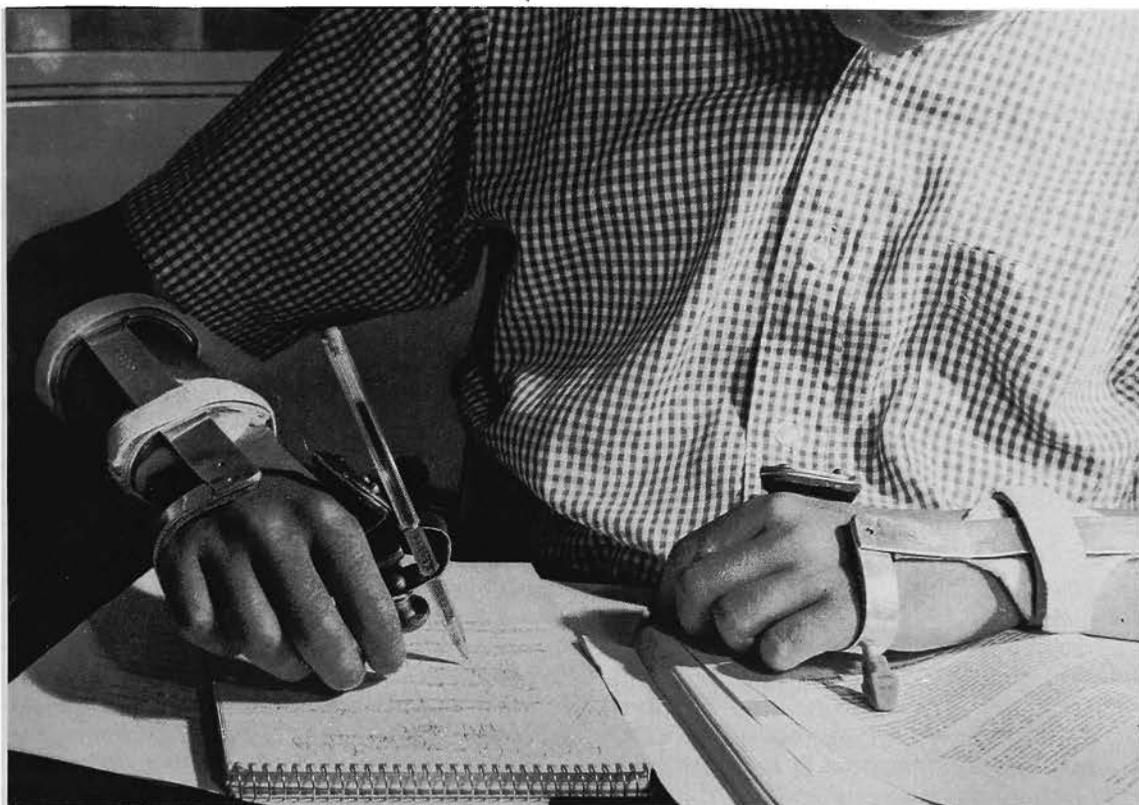
He cannot dress himself, wash his face, brush his hair or eliminate his body's wastes without someone else's help. It means he cannot hold the hand of someone he loves because he cannot grasp. And if a loved one holds his hand, he cannot feel her touch.

He cannot straighten a magazine if its crooked position on a table bothers him. It

means that if he is ill he cannot cough or sneeze because he has no muscular contraction in his chest. When someone extends a hand in greeting, all he can do is look, smile and hope the person will drop his hand. He cannot get over a curb, do his own shopping for a gift or go to the library to study. It means near emotional destruction for himself and his family. It means that if he wants a date, a friend has to look up the number, dial the phone and hold the receiver. When the date is made, someone else has to drive, pick up his date and take her home. He cannot adjust the television, open a newspaper, fill his drinking glass, unwrap a piece of gum or light a cigarette. It means that if there is a draft, he cannot close the window, and if he is warm, he cannot open it.

In short, and this point cannot be emphasized too much, the quadriplegic is a thinking individual who has his own needs and desires and who must depend on a faceless "someone else" every minute of the day. That someone else may take the form of a nurse, orderly, parent or friend, but they all have to be asked, asked and thanked, for every normal activity they perform for him. The feeling of dependence is a constant in his life. It means he cannot afford to alienate anyone within his environment, no matter what type of personality conflict is involved. How frustrating would it be for you if you had to direct the movements of someone else's hands and feet as if they were your own to perform the simplest task?

With time you adjust to the physical disability and accept it as something that cannot change, but the most damning consequence is the constant emotional destruction resulting from dependence on others. The mind is whole and working, having needs and desires, but they must be fulfilled by other hands. This is possible most of the time, but you cannot put



Maxwell: The only unique quality a man possesses is his mind and what it produces.

another's arms around someone you love and feel her warmth. It means that even simple wants, such as where the trouser crease should be, or how a collar should lay, or how a tie should be tied must be explained again, and again and again.

It means that every time you come into contact with someone new, all the explanations that have been repeated a thousand times must be told again. It is a life with a longing, burning desire for independence and individuality with the horribly real fact that it is constantly impossible.

There is an almost unlimited number of things a quadriplegic cannot do, but he can study, think and communicate. I would hypothesize that, ultimately, the only unique quality man possesses is his mind and what it produces. This means that a quadriplegic can be a functioning and contributing part of the society upon which he depends. There are many tasks that can be performed with the use of the mind and speech and without the use of arms and legs.

Now arises the question, "Where is the quadriplegic to live?" Before a quadriplegic can be a functioning and contributing part of society he must have an adequate facility and environ-

ment in which to live. Financially, it is almost impossible for an individual to live by himself or with his family, and maximum welfare is a meager amount that does not approach the cost of nursing home care. At the present time, a young quadriplegic has two choices—he can either mentally and emotionally vegetate at home, or in an institution that provides adequate care for the aged, but certainly not an adequate environment for a young person. If the environment is depressing and desperately unstimulating, it is impossible for a person to grow as an individual or contribute anything to the society of which he is a part.

This is the problem the young quadriplegic faces. He has the capacity and the ability to be a productive, contributing person. He has the potential to be a functioning part of his society. But, at the present, there exists no facility that has a positive, working, continuing program and environment for the young paralyzed person.

If this type of facility did exist, perhaps when the question was asked, "What is a quadriplegic?", the answer would not be, "He is paralyzed from the neck down.", but rather "He is a person who is active and very much alive from the shoulders up." ■

*What is the "Korrek Shape" of fraternities and sororities in the future? Here is a look at the choices of disestablishment or disaffiliation by Dr. John D. Millett, one of the nation's leading educators and currently chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents. In addition he has been a long-time worker in Phi Delta Theta's vineyard, and is currently a member-at-large of its General Council.*

## Disestablish Or Disaffiliate?

By Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33)

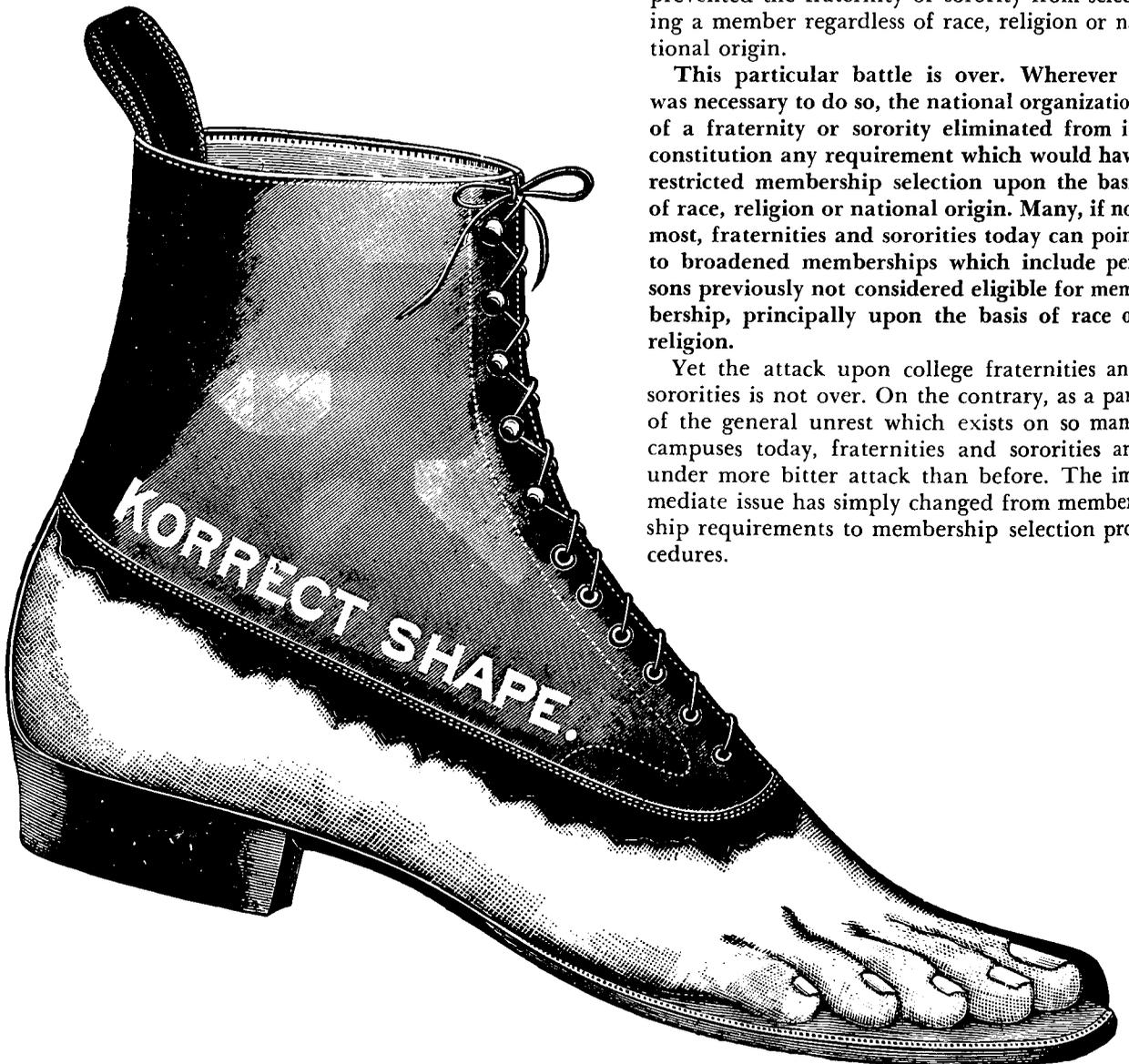
Phi Delta Theta General Council

**T**HE American college fraternity and sorority are under continuing attack on many college and university campuses today.

For several years the attack centered on the constitutional requirements of fraternities and sororities regarding qualifications for membership. Under pressure from certain faculty members, student groups, and even state and federal law, college and university administrators demanded assurance from each campus chapter of a fraternity or sorority that there was no formal provision of the organizations' charter which prevented the fraternity or sorority from selecting a member regardless of race, religion or national origin.

This particular battle is over. Wherever it was necessary to do so, the national organization of a fraternity or sorority eliminated from its constitution any requirement which would have restricted membership selection upon the basis of race, religion or national origin. Many, if not most, fraternities and sororities today can point to broadened memberships which include persons previously not considered eligible for membership, principally upon the basis of race or religion.

Yet the attack upon college fraternities and sororities is not over. On the contrary, as a part of the general unrest which exists on so many campuses today, fraternities and sororities are under more bitter attack than before. The immediate issue has simply changed from membership requirements to membership selection procedures.



Most fraternities and sororities over the years have insisted that membership selection must be upon the basis of unanimous agreement by a local chapter. In practice, this is known as the "blackball" system. One member who objects can prevent any individual person from being selected for membership. The member who objects is seldom required to make known the reason for his objection. Even if the reason is known, no matter how frivolous it may be, other members are bound by their obligations of mutual support and respect for each other to sustain the judgment of the single individual.

Actually, those experienced in fraternity and sorority affairs are well aware that membership selection upon a unanimous vote basis is not so restrictive as the requirement might seem.

First of all, unanimous selection usually means the unanimous vote of those present and voting on one or on a slate of membership candidates. It has not been unknown for meetings to be held when considerably less than all members of the fraternity or sorority were present to vote on membership invitations.

Secondly, a determined individual or group of persons in a fraternity or sorority frequently are able to dissuade one or two members from insisting that a particular person is *persona non grata*.

In some sororities—I know of no fraternities where this practice prevails—a local chapter by custom or requirement may not select a young woman for membership unless she is recommended by an organization of alumnae living in her community. In this circumstance, individuals selected for membership must be agreeable to alumnae as well as to active members of the local chapter. I believe this practice has been under so much criticism of late that it is being abandoned, or in some instances simply not observed.

I think it is only fair to say that the unanimous membership selection procedure is by no means unique to college fraternities and sororities. Many private clubs—university clubs, country clubs, athletic clubs, special clubs, civic clubs, masonic clubs—operate essentially on the basis that the strong objection of any one single individual is sufficient to block acceptance of a person into membership. This has been the practice for many years. The college fraternity and sorority neither invented the unanimous vote selection procedure nor retained it longer than other organizations.

Nonetheless, it must be acknowledged that on many college campuses today various faculty and student activists are demanding that the unanimous vote procedure be abandoned as the basis for membership selection. The principal argu-

ment is that to permit a single member to veto another person as a member is essentially undemocratic and obviously a basis for discrimination. It is assumed without evidence that such a veto will be exercised because of the race, religion or national origin of a prospective member. The argument, of course, ignores the many instances in which a person has been blocked from membership in a group because of some other factor than race, religion or national origin.

It is proposed in some instances that membership be determined upon the basis of a majority vote, a two-thirds vote or a three-fourths vote. Any of these procedures is assumed to be more democratic and less discriminatory than unanimous selection. The question is seldom asked whether there are objectives of a fraternity or sorority which can only be achieved by unanimous selection.

I happen to believe in the unanimous selection practice, even though I, as a white, Anglo-Saxon (in spite of the French name), Protestant, have on several occasions been blackballed for membership in some organizations.

The immediate question for many fraternities and sororities is to determine the response they shall make to these pressures for abandonment of membership selection on a unanimous vote basis. Of course, the most obvious response is to object and to point out that a college fraternity or sorority can exist effectively as a group of young persons sworn to live and work closely together only when every single individual is obligated to the acceptance and support of every single other member. It seems likely that fraternities and sororities which select members by majority vote or even three-fourths vote will become quite different organizations from those which now exist. To some persons the change is exactly what is sought by alteration in the membership selection procedure.

It must be evident, however, that objection alone will not necessarily determine the outcome of the current controversy about membership selection. Boards of trustees of a college or university, or a faculty senate or a student council if delegated such authority by the trustees, may rule that any student organization recognized by the college or university and obtaining any benefit or service from the institution, shall select its members upon the basis of majority vote, two-thirds vote or three-quarters vote. Unless a national fraternity or sorority is prepared to say that membership selection by its local chapter upon the basis of any locally prescribed procedure is acceptable to it, then it seems to me the local chapter has only one set of alternatives available to it.

**“The college fraternity and sorority must learn to live and survive in a new college environment.”**

**The immediate and practical alternative for chapters whose unanimous selection procedure is under attack on a college campus is to disaffiliate from the national fraternity or sorority or to disestablish its status as a duly recognized college or university student organization.**

The one choice means that a local chapter of a national (or international) fraternity becomes a local organization. The chapter severs its national affiliation and exists henceforth as a local unit without any inter-institutional connections with fraternities and sororities on other campuses. The second choice means that a fraternity or sorority chapter becomes a private club and no longer seeks or obtains any assistance from the college or university in which the members may be students.

The authority of a board of trustees, or the authority of the board's delegated agent, to determine the conditions and circumstances under which a student organization shall exist on a campus is the authority to govern the use which shall be made of college or university property and services. This authority is not likely to be questioned by a court. Fraternities and sororities have in many instances obtained and utilized the property or services of the college or university where they have been located.

In some instances a college or university has purchased land for a fraternity or sorority row and has leased land to a house corporation for a 30 or 40 year period of time or even longer. The college or university may have built the fraternity or sorority houses and simply leased the facilities to the chapter.

The college or university may provide various services to fraternities or sororities: assistance in seeking members, a place for social activities, advisors on fraternity and sorority affairs, special permission on social activities not available to other groups of students, the auditing of fraternity and sorority accounts, and assistance in the collection of fraternity and sorority charges to their members. When a fraternity or sorority accepts and enjoys the use of college property and services, then that fraternity or sorority is in a poor legal or moral position to indulge in

non-violent resistance to college regulations duly and properly prescribed.

It should be pointed out that the close relationship between college administration on the one hand and a fraternity chapter on the other hand is the product of a college concern for and supervision of student life which is now rapidly disappearing all over the country. It is ironic that at a time when many students are protesting college regulation of their personal lives, these same students are demanding that the college assert an increased control over student life organizationally evident in fraternities and sororities. But then the student activists of this day are no more consistent in their attitudes or principles than were the college students of my own generation forty years ago!

**The college fraternity or sorority which wishes to enjoy special college privileges or services may not have any choice except to disaffiliate from its national (or international) connection.** The issue then is whether a national fraternity or sorority organization does in fact provide any special benefit to a local chapter. Upon the basis of a great deal of experience, I happen to think that the national organization does confer substantial benefit upon a local chapter: a common ritual which binds persons from many different college campuses in the bond of a common friendship, standards of acceptable fraternity conduct, and financial assistance. The value placed upon these benefits will depend upon the judgment of the local chapter and the circumstances of its college relationship.

The other choice is for a college fraternity or sorority to become a private club not dependent upon the property or the services of the college its students attend. This is disestablishment, the severance of any working relationship between the college fraternity and its college. Such disestablishment is bound to be a considerable wrench, and not an arrangement to be entered into lightly. Yet such an arrangement deserves careful consideration.

From time to time it has been suggested that college fraternities and sororities singly or jointly should legally challenge college regulation of

their affairs, including membership selection procedures. I think all fraternity and sorority members are greatly indebted to John C. Trussell, distinguished Chicago attorney, a 1928 graduate of Cornell University and a member of Delta Chi fraternity. In the *Delta Chi Quarterly* for February, 1969, he carefully explored the "Legal Rights of Fraternities." Trussell asserts that it is well settled that colleges and universities have no power of regulation over private associations which do not impair the educational operation or the education environment of the college or university.

Trussell bases his entire argument upon the proposition that a college fraternity is a private social organization. He calls attention to the important distinction between civil rights and social privileges, such as membership in a private social club or fraternity. He cites a considerable number of cases involving rights or freedom of association and protection of privacy of association in organizations.

It may be helpful here to quote in full the conclusion of Mr. Trussell:

"Thus, it seems clear that since fraternities and sororities are private social organizations they are not subject to regulation by the state (university) and that it would be illegal for a university to suspend, expel, or otherwise discipline a student because of his exercise of the Constitutional right of free association in joining a social organization whose membership policies were not acceptable to the educational authorities. The university, of course, is not legally required to grant official recognition to a fraternity. It might, in my opinion, withdraw recognition and any special benefits or privileges and possibly housing approval as far as the fraternity organization is concerned. However, if the individual members of the organization chose to continue their association in a private house, financed by private funds, I doubt that the university would be able to enforce its ruling of discipline against individual members. In-

deed, any such action against individual members might constitute denial of equal rights of the fraternity member."

I might point out, however, that in July a federal district court in the District of Columbia decided that a private association of colleges engaged in accreditation of members was touched with a public interest or function and could not legally refuse to accept into membership a junior college solely because it was a proprietary, or profit-making, organization. This case will undoubtedly be appealed, but the decision suggests that private associations may on occasion have a public role to perform and so be subject to the restraints of public law—in this case the federal anti-trust law.

Speaking as a long-time university administrator and not as a lawyer, I find Trussell's arguments convincing. But the essence of his argument is that to be free from regulation by a college or university, the college fraternity must operate as a private association and must separate itself from any use of property or services of the college. In effect, he is advocating disestablishment of the college fraternity.

I find this to be an acceptable choice. I think it is a realistic choice when colleges and universities are moving rapidly in the direction of reducing or eliminating their past close supervision over the behavior of undergraduate students. In this era of permissive college behavior, it seems to me inconsistent and discriminatory in practice for colleges to assert the legitimacy of regulation over the organizational behavior of fraternities and to abandon regulation over the organizational behavior of other types of student association in organized groups.

The college fraternity and sorority must learn to live and survive in a new college environment. It seems to me that this is an environment which places emphasis upon the privacy of student conduct and association. In such an environment, the college fraternity may well find its future as a private club still linked in the bonds of friendship with similar chapters of college students throughout the United States and Canada. ■

"The immediate and practical alternative for . . . chapters whose selection procedure is under attack . . . is to disaffiliate . . . or disestablish."



## Brazil Ambassador

# C. Burke Elbrick Kidnapped, Released

**T**HE world was shocked Sept. 4 when four gunmen kidnaped U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick (Williams '29) in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and demanded that Brazil release 15 political prisoners in return for his freedom.

The Brazilian government met the kidnapers' demands and 78 hours later Ambassador Elbrick was released. The 61-year-old career diplomat came through the ordeal in good shape although he had a gash on the right side of his head caused by a gun butt as he scuffled with the kidnapers.

Shortly after his release he held an hour-long news conference. Subsequently he flew to the U.S. for consultations with officials before returning to his post in Rio.

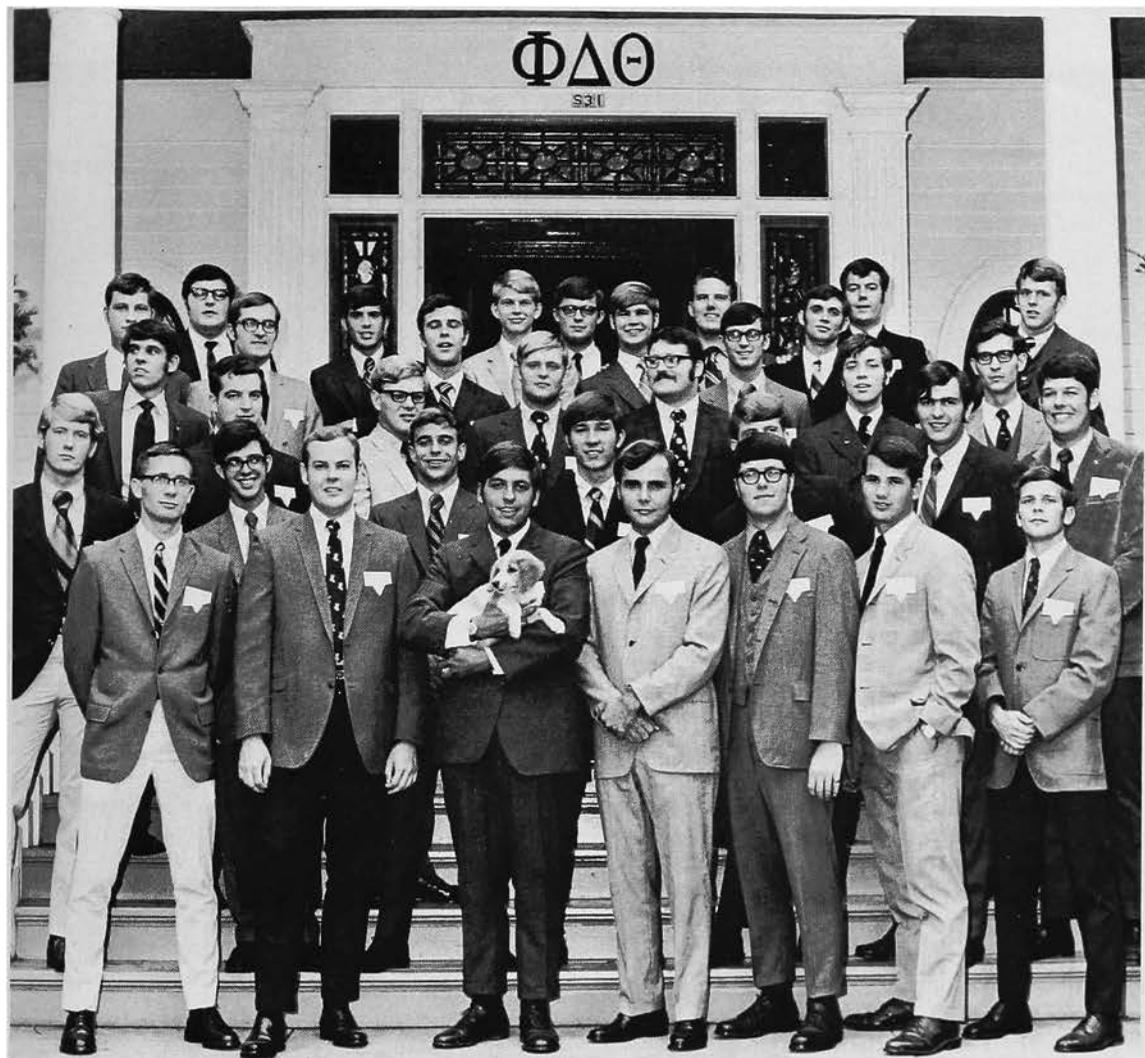
The ambassador described his kidnapers as "young, very determined, intelligent fanatics" who had "very little good to say" about the Brazilian government or the U.S. A three-man military junta had taken control of the Brazilian government in early September.

Elbrick said the kidnapers told him that violence was the only viable form of political action in Brazil. U.S. embassy spokesmen in Rio said Elbrick had been kept in a room about 9 by 12 feet. His captors gave him cigars and washed the shirt he wore.

"To coin the understatement of the year," said Elbrick upon his release, "I'm glad to be back."

The Kentucky native joined the foreign service in 1931 and served first as vice consul at Panama. He rose steadily in the ranks and in 1958 he was named U.S. Ambassador to Portugal, a post he held until 1964 when he was named to a similar post in Yugoslavia. He was sworn in as ambassador to Brazil on June 18, 1969.

In addition to his ambassadorial duties, he is a graduate of the National War College and has served as a counselor at embassies in Paris, London and Havana. Other overseas assignments have included stays in Poland, Africa and Haiti. He has also served as assistant chief of the Division of Eastern European Affairs and assistant secretary of state for European Affairs. He holds career minister status. ■



Hoosiers turned Phis: Indiana Eta 100 years later.

At Indiana State University

## 9th Hoosier Chapter Installed, Ind. Eta

By E. Ronald Culp

Indiana State

**"O**N the Banks of the Wabash" took a back seat to "Tell Me Why" Sept. 11-12, 1969 as Indiana Eta was reinstalled at Indiana State University.

After a century of dormancy, Phi Delta Theta again emerged with new life and rededication on the progressive campus located in near-downtown Terre Haute.

Reinstallation of Indiana Eta returns the Fraternity as the twentieth chartered chapter on campus and the ninth Phi Delta chapter in Indiana.

Ceremonies on Sept. 11 started with a lun-

cheon for university officials, meetings with alumni and Fraternity officers and concluded with the initiation of 45 undergraduates into Phi Delta Theta.

On Sept. 12 parents, relatives and representatives from campus fraternities and sororities observed as reinstallation ceremonies were performed at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Members of the installation team were: General Council President **Howard E. Young** (Southwestern of Tex. '46), **Robert J. Miller**, (New Mexico '50), executive secretary; **Clinton**

T. Willour (Whitman-Washington '64), assistant executive secretary; Jon Pavey (Ohio State '61), Kappa North Province president; James Schrum (Franklin '40); Dr. Richard N. Hurd (Michigan '47); Dr. Donald E. Owen (Kansas '49); and John Zaplatynsky (Manitoba '67), field secretary. Other headquarters personnel attending were Field Secretaries William Ross (New Mexico '69) and Gordon Frazer (Alberta '69).

The installation ceremony was followed by a reception at the new chapter house, purchased from famed Indianapolis 500 Speedway owner Tony Hulman.

A banquet in the Cotillion Room of Hulman Center brought families, university administrators, fellow Phis and alumni to hear President Young advise the new chapter on its vital role in the academic community.

Phi Delta Theta existed for about five years on the Terre Haute campus when the Normal School was founded in 1868, but for unknown reasons disbanded after 1873. The original Terre Haute chapter received the only charter ever granted to a Normal School by Phi Delta Theta.

Wiley High School, largest school in the city, is named in honor of the original founder of Phi Delta Theta on the campus, W. H. Wiley (Butler 1864). Wiley was a transfer student from Butler University.

Two other prominent Terre Haute men, the late Howard Sandison, 1872, a former vice president of Indiana State University, and the late William W. Parsons, 1872, longtime president of the college, also were members of the first organization. Two buildings on the ISU campus now honor Sandison and Parsons.

Other members of the original fraternity: Frank McKeen, 1868; Robert L. Wyeth, 1869; John L. Gordon, Joseph D. Strout and George W. Wade, 1870; Thomas J. Byers, Grove R. Grafts, Charles H. A. Gordon, Buena Vista Marshal and Harry G. Thompson, 1872; and Andrew Sheet, 1873.

The local fraternity was reborn in January, 1968, largely through the efforts of James T. Frey (Franklin '67) and Stuart Sharpe (Colorado State '69). Dr. Owen assisted the two founders in organizing the present fraternity which numbers 50 young men.

The Terre Haute Alumni Club, originally founded in 1935, was reestablished in 1967 through efforts of Province President Pavey, Dr. Eugene Patterson (British Columbia '49) and Thomas Cartmel (Hanover '52), Kappa South Province president. Other alumni also were instrumental in securing both a charter and a house.

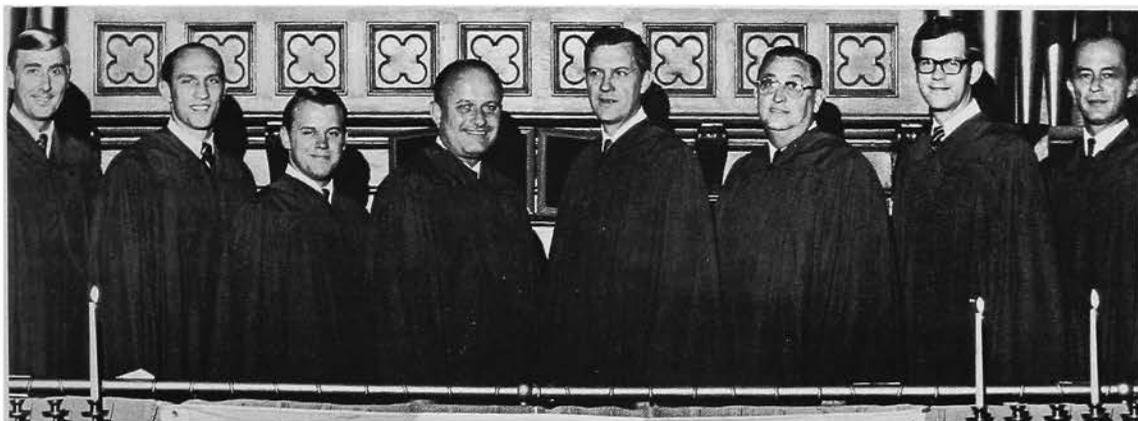
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### observations

I see boys in typical college style  
     Some friends and others not  
     Some had purpose; some preferred not  
 Student minotaurs in a university labyrinth  
 I see two men—transfers in typical college  
     impersonalization  
 I see a faculty member, a crested ring, and a not-  
     so-typical  
     Coke machine confrontation  
 Suddenly it's all not-so-typical.  
 I see direction—I see change  
 Names flash in the darkest corners of my mind  
     The Immortal Six and General Council  
 Associations of no other kind  
 Owen, Pavey, Cartmel, Sharpe  
 Frank Lloyd Wright and Alvin Dark  
 Wesley Harris, Willour, Frey  
 In name forever as famous Phis.  
 I see alumni—tireless crusaders  
 I see rush—welcomed invaders  
 I see grades and social dances  
 The conflict of intellect and appealing glances  
 I see progress  
 I see ideals,  
     Ideals,  
         Ideals  
 First with visualization,  
 Then eventual realization,  
 I see a house—no; a home.  
 I see member initiation  
 And culminate reinstallation  
 The work in two years after one hundred  
 The many times we might have blundered  
     But for hope  
     And ideals,  
         Ideals,  
             Ideals  
 The voice of a friend permeates the skies.  
 She said, "Oh God, you had made me too wise."  
 These words had meaning in the group's foundation  
 For I see work and maturation.  
 And now  
 I have a vision.  
 I see the progress of our endeavors  
 A unique establishment if I may call it  
 A certain pride to be a Phi  
 A bond forever with you and I  
 I see,  
     I see,  
         I see .....

*e a fredericks*  
*Indiana Eta 29*

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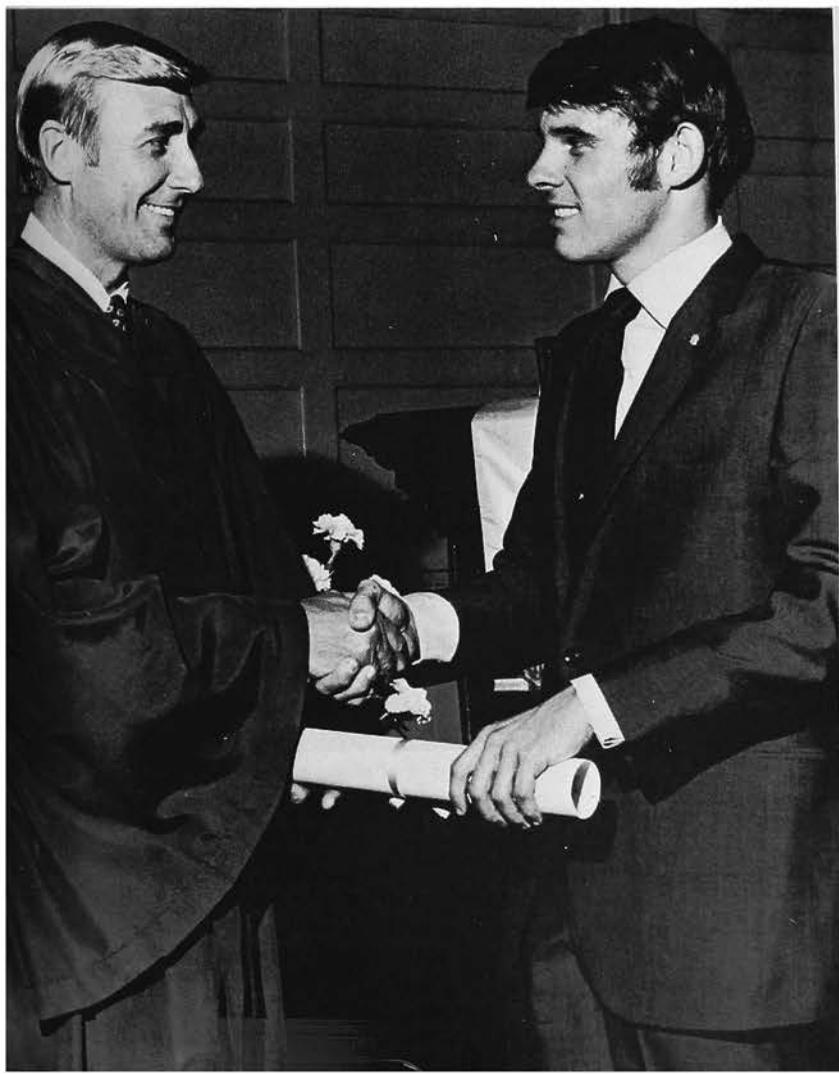
Installation Team: L-R, Young, Zaplatynsky, Pavey, Hurd, Miller, Schrum, Willour and Owen

Indiana State University has undergone four name changes since its actual founding in 1870. Today the university has a total enrollment of 17,500 students. Much of the growth of the university is attributed to the enthusiastic and positive educational approach employed by President Alan C. Rankin.

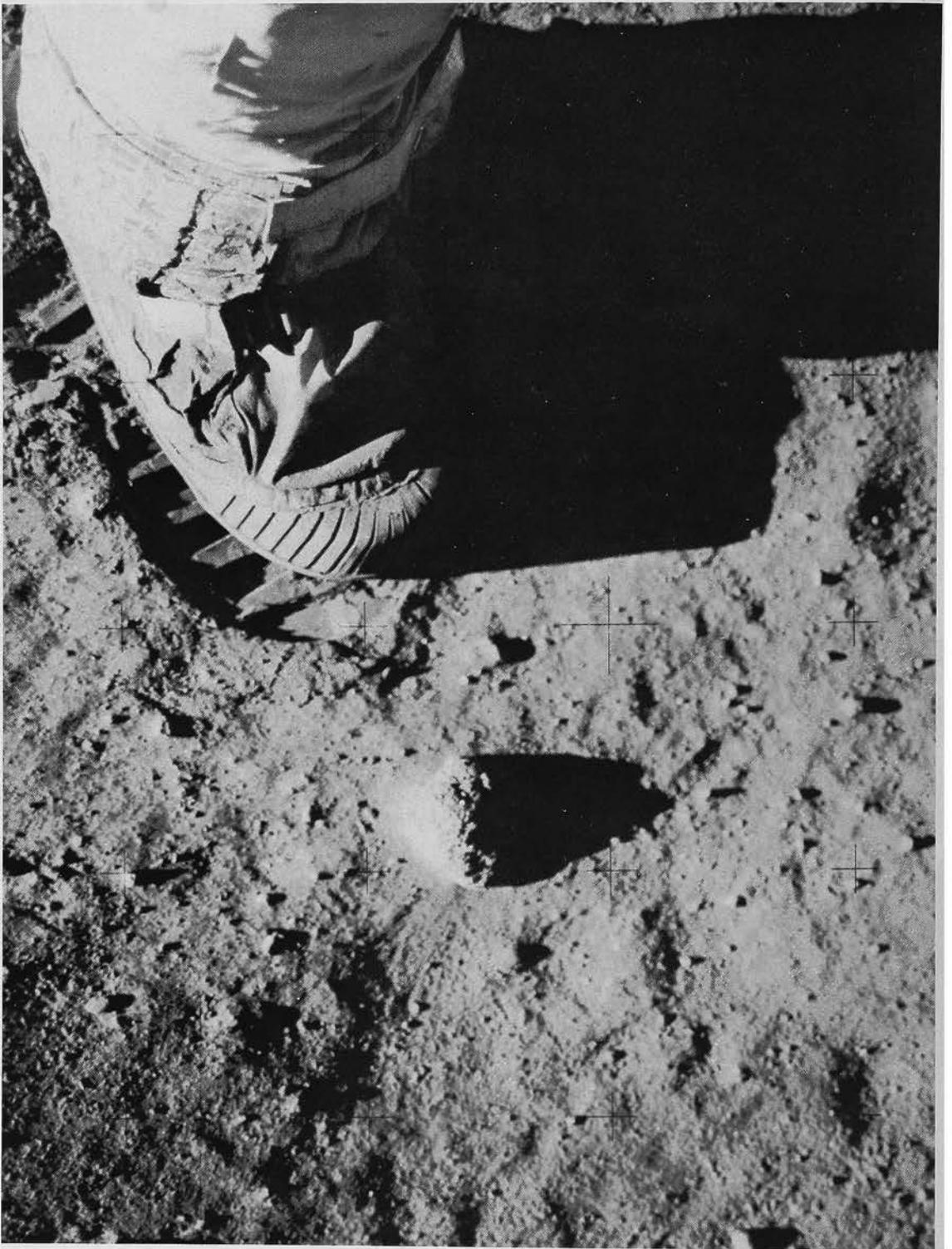
Phi Delta Theta joins 23 other international fraternities and sororities on campus. Sororities are Alpha Omricon Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma

Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Fraternities: Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Colony, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi and Omega Phi Psi. ■



Congratulations: General Council President Young, left, presents Indiana Eta President Felt with the chapter's charter.



This and other photos in this story courtesy NASA

# Space

# Law

By Cameron K. Wehringer

Amherst '46

© Copyright 1969 by Cameron K. Wehringer

*The pioneering efforts in interplanetary travel by Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong (Purdue '55) have sparked new discussions of space law. One of the experts in this field is Cameron K. Wehringer (Amherst '46), a member of the bars of New Hampshire and New York. He has had an interest in space law for several years. His writings include one on this subject for a Paris, France, law journal. This article, written especially for THE SCROLL, is designed for the non-lawyer.*

THE words will be said again and again, “. . . One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind.” The words were spoken, as everyone now realizes, by Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong (Purdue '55), who was featured on the cover of the September SCROLL.

The drama of the technological advance is evident. Man will go further. The Apollo Applications Program envisages a 9-man space station orbiting the earth in 1972, in 1975-76 moon-orbiting space stations, and by 1980 a mammoth 100-man space station orbiting the earth will be possible.

The facts created, the lawyers arrive.  
Shakespeare may have written:

“Why may not that be the skull of a lawyer? Where be his quiddities now, his quillets, his cases, his tenures, and his tricks?”

and people even today may believe ill of lawyers with all their emotions; but without lawyers the alternative is too devastating—anarchy. To have rules, regulations and a life under law is necessary for peaceful survival. What is disturbing and brings the rule of law to head-shaking annoyance is the fact lawyers must remind people of limitations and prohibitions. “There ought to be a law” is also heard. There will be, in space as on earth.

Space law is developing. It has not been created full-blown with all its ramifications and limitations. Law between nations (frequently called States with a capital “S”) develops slowly. A formal treaty is one way. Custom is the usual method. According to one diplomat, “Resounding statements, noble words and intentions are not good enough to create a law which will be respected . . . justice is perhaps the weakest of the international moral forces; international love does not exist and the two strongest forces are fear and greed.” Space law when it arrives, he noted, “will have to be protected by the force of fear (enforcement) and by the force of greed (mutual interest).” Speaking was the representative from San Marino, a M. Fiorio.

In looking to space law, look to the forces of fear and greed. They do govern. But, this leaves open the question of whence comes the law for space.

Aviation lawyers claim that as space follows air, the law of the air should govern. Maritime lawyers argue that air law cannot encompass things such as spaceports, or space craft of the future, both of which are more like ships on the seas. There was once even a claim by radio lawyers that its law was proper due to the speed of travel, but that has been dropped. The sea

lawyers argue that the air, and its law, is akin to the territorial waters (that surrounding a nation) and therefore maritime law is more suitable.

What law does come into being will not be a wholesale lifting from earth laws. Space law will be adapted to the fact pattern of needs that are found and created. Earth laws presently existing will serve either as portions of the law or as examples and inspirations.

The United Nations has, in the past, passed several resolutions concerning space, the moon and celestial bodies, and peace. But, the United Nations cannot enforce its resolutions, and they are not law. Apparently, this realization is behind later U.N. activity. For, acting as a deliberate body it formulated a treaty, which was presented to the nations for signature. Our treaty was specifically concerned with outer space and the moon. Its resounding title is the "Treaty on Principles Governing the Activities of States in the Exploration and Use of Outer Space, Including the Moon and Other Celestial Bodies," but here it will be called "Treaty." A treaty, unlike a U. N. resolution, is more than moral persuasion. In the U.S. a treaty has the force of law as is stated in the Constitution.

#### Space—It Doesn't Begin

In discussing the Treaty, or space law, the logical thing is to note where the law begins. This is a boundary matter, and the boundary has never been agreed to. In sea law it was the one sea league, or three nautical-mile limit of Bynkershoek's that came into being. In space law, something will evolve. Seemingly ahead as to a boundary is a limit about 52 miles or so up. The reason is that there is a complicated formula based on aerodynamic lift that received wide support, and space records as distinguished from air records begin just above this point.

The nations cannot openly agree on a beginning for space for such reasons as defense and offense. For example, the U-2 airplane in making reconnaissance flights was considered by many (but not all) as illegal because it was an airplane and flying by air means. A reconnaissance satellite has not been objected to, primarily perhaps because no nation can do anything about it.

Suppose an air-space plane (an advance over the X-15) could fly at reconnaissance satellite level, and this level was in that agreed to as space. Could the plane be shot down if a nation could do this? It might be a nation would not want to be hampered in its defensive measures.

There is a possibility of the air-space bound-

ary not having an abrupt location. There would be air, and sovereignty, and then a contiguous zone, where certain things depending on use would be legal or illegal, and then many miles up, say about 600 miles or so, outer space would begin. In outer space there is no sovereignty.

#### Space Travel

It is coming, and Buck Rogers, Flash Gordon, as well as Jules Verne characters, all have attempted to see into its form. There will be problems:

**Marriages may be made in Heaven  
But not in outer space;  
A boy and girl who were stateless  
Decided to marry while weightless;  
But after their hoverin'  
Where no one was sovereign  
They came back still legally mateless.**

The unknown bard's poetry illustrates a civil law problem. Maritime law can be looked to for a solution, and probably will be. This means that space craft will fly a flag. Presently, according to the Treaty noted before, the launching nation will control and have jurisdic-



tion of the space craft. There will come times when one nation will launch a space craft for another nation, probably carrying people of several nations on board. Then, the flag may be that of the nation for whom the space craft was launched.

Civil law problems will abound. The making of a will can be a concern, and if the law of relativity does mean that a son on earth can age and live out his life while his space-wandering father remains relatively young, the complications increase.

Crimes will be carried into space probably, and law to handle these must be brought up or created.

### Other Living Beings

Although currently we dismiss the prospect of finding a higher level of life than we of earth, or even of finding any level of life, the endless outer space being so large, even this possibility cannot be dismissed. One space law author created the term "metalaw" for law spanning both earth civilization and that of other worlds.

He rejected the Golden Rule, and the other earth-similar guides as being starkly anthropocentric. He proposed a new metalaw rule that, "We must do unto others as they would have done unto them." He explained that, "to treat others as we would desire to be treated might well mean their destruction. We must treat them as they desire to be treated." With the author's death, and the increasing knowledge of life probability on other celestial bodies, metalaw has slowly drifted away in legal space writings. But, it is there should the need arise for consideration.

### Moon Bases

The thought of bases on the moon is far from inconceivable. Major publications have pictured complete sub-towns busy with activity. Lord Russell notes that in Russian literature there is the thought of turning lunar rocks into gases and gradually creating a pseudo atmosphere. Once an atmosphere has been created, they believe water could be created.

The importance of this extends beyond man's curiosity. Some military leaders avow that the nation which controls the moon will control the earth. This is akin to the "Heartland theory" that prevailed among some in World War II. According to the Heartland theory, the nation that controlled a certain area, the Balkans, controlled the world island, Europe, and who controlled the world island controlled the world.

The treaty noted before deals with the moon



base and bases on other "celestial bodies." In essence, each nation is to use a base for peaceful means only, though military personnel may man the bases; inspection is to be granted on a basis of reciprocity; and no appropriation of moon-land is to be made. The Treaty though has several loopholes. Space lawyers have interpreted "peaceful purposes" to mean "non-aggressive," thus defensive military means are proper. Military personnel manning a base means a rapid switch from "scientific research" to military non-defensive measures seems possible.

The inspection on the basis of reciprocity means that if inspection is not granted, all that can occur is talk between the nations concerned. There is no enforcement provision or even a procedure for dispute settling. The appropriation aspect can raise problems. The taking of a few rocks for scientific view is one thing, but with time possibly the mineral resources can, and will, be exploited. Also, the building of a multi-billion dollar (ruble) base would not be given away, so in both mining and base building an appropriation in fact must take place.

As though this were not enough, any nation

not satisfied with the Treaty can withdraw on one year's notice—ample time if diplomatic-political or military needs require or seem to require history as a guide, is that the Treaty would either be bent or ignored as to parts that are disturbing.

### Orbiting Spaceports

The manned orbiting laboratory, also known as a way-station of space, a space station and a spaceport, is subject to even less restrictions by the Treaty. By law built up before, it is likely the spaceport would be considered akin to a vessel on the high seas, and subject to exclusive jurisdiction of the nation concerned. The Treaty carries forth this concept of national control. It adds that nuclear or other mass destruction weapons are not to be installed, but it does not say spaceports must be used only for peaceful purposes as it does for moon bases.

The concept of orbiting spaceports solely for military purposes, pure and simple, is legal. If the mass destruction nuclear bomb is prohibited, the powerful laser beam substitute is not. No inspection concept is present, even on the weak basis of reciprocity as with moon bases. Secrecy is guaranteed.

A non-Treaty member is discriminated against, for if Treaty signers obey the Treaty they will take "due regard" for the rights of Treaty signers. Those outside the signature lines are outside the pale.

The manned orbiting spaceports, around earth or moon, can be helpful in navigation (for peace, then for war), reconnaissance (defensive then aggressive), and weather forecasting (for farmers' aid and then military prowess).

### Some Space Age Possibilities for Law

With technological advances law will follow. It cannot and should not lead. Facts should be in hand for the development of law, and all facts are not in. To act with speed, deliberate or accidental, for the sake of having law would be a mistake. Frustrating as it may be, our system of law, and the world's systems, react to needs and not to possibilities or probable needs. Experience tempers thought.

Space law will be based on earth law, for that is our only point of reference. It will not be a "metalaw" even if so called. Probably it will take concepts from the sea law and from the air law as best suits need. If fact, it seems not unlikely that air law will become a part of space law, much as the horse-and-buggy travel today is subordinated to the motor vehicle laws enveloping all surface personal travel.

The law will be between nations, and indi-

viduals of each nation will look to its nation for redress of any problems. No super-national or international agency, be it the United Nations or another, will control. Although there may be cooperative aspects, akin to international mail movement and others, actual control will be by the nations concerned. The international center that might develop will concern itself with space administrative details such as registration files, records attained, and other details.

The law will be among the nations and will proceed as reflecting the willingness of adjustment of the nations and their peoples. As earlier noted, there are two fears guiding nations. There is the force of fear and the force of greed. Fear refers to enforcement and greed is that of mutual interest. In any space law development, these forces will be determinative.

Those nations which do not have space age capacity will be bypassed in law development, although discussion may be had, privately or in the United Nations, and good thoughts from any source or nation may be adopted by the space age capacity nations. But, the law that is made will be the law that is respected, and for this law the mighty nations will be its instigators and its guardians. ■



Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong  
Purdue '55



# FLY U.S. FLAG ON THE MOON

## First Picture on the Back Page

Houston, July 20—Man set foot on the moon's surface tonight.

The historic moment came 3 hours and 16 minutes earlier than scheduled when Neil A. Armstrong descended the ladder of the Apollo 11 lunar landing module.

Armstrong's first words on stepping onto the moon were: "That's one small step

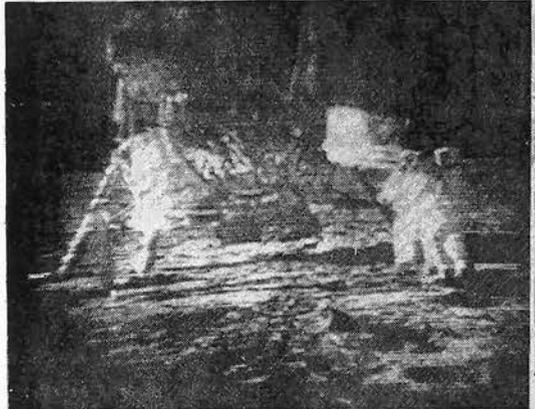
for man but one giant leap for mankind." Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. followed him out approximately 20 minutes later. The start of the 2 hour 40 minute moon walk came 6 hours and 39 minutes after the tense descent and touchdown on the moon's surface 47 seconds after 3:17 p. m. One of their first acts was to plant an American flag.

The Full Story Begins on Page 2.

NEWS HAPPENS AT NIGHT—READ IT FIRST IN THE MORNING

# MAN WALKS ON MOON

... One Small Step for Man, One Giant Leap for Mankind



Armstrong and Aldrin, First Men on Moon, Plant U.S. Flag Near Lunar Landing Module

### Armstrong On Lunar Aldrin Follows

'Eagle' Sets Foot on Moon  
Collins Stays in Command

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Neil A. Armstrong, 38, stepped onto the moon's surface at 11:55 p. m. EDT, the first of two men to do so. The first step in the moon landing was taken by Armstrong, 38, who stepped onto the moon's surface at 11:55 p. m. EDT, a little after 11:55 p. m. EDT.

That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind, he said as he stepped onto the moon's surface. The step was taken at 11:55 p. m. EDT, a little after 11:55 p. m. EDT.

Armstrong's first words on stepping onto the moon were: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. followed him out approximately 20 minutes later. The start of the 2 hour 40 minute moon walk came 6 hours and 39 minutes after the tense descent and touchdown on the moon's surface 47 seconds after 3:17 p. m. One of their first acts was to plant an American flag.

United States Explorers 7 to 11  
All America Cheers  
Astros' 'Great Day'

Janet Smiles; Joan Cries—But Both Relieved  
Trib' Uses Largest Headline  
Eer to Report Walk on Moon

Newspaper pages courtesy Quill Magazine

## Moon Alpha Established

# Armstrong Carries Phi Delta Theta Badge

**"FLY Me to the Moon,"** goes the old tune and that is just what Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong (Purdue '55) has done for Phis everywhere.

The Wapakoneta, Ohio, native established Moon Alpha by carrying a special replica of Phi Delta Theta's Founders Badge with him on his epic journey.

The badge was engraved with Armstrong's name, his chapter and Bond number, and the words "Apollo XI 1969."

In a personal note to Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50),  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  executive secretary, Armstrong said he was "glad to carry the pin on Apollo 11" and said that he "look(ed) forward to the opportunity to return it to Oxford in the near future."

At Oxford the high flying pin will take its place alongside a small American flag and  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  flag which Armstrong carried with him on his 1966 Gemini 8 flight (see SCROLL, 3-68-268).

Armstrong had the two flags mounted beside a color photo taken in space of the first space docking which he performed on that flight.

Before the Apollo flight Armstrong received moral support from his former roommate at the Purdue Phi house, Ned Boyer, '55. Boyer sent him a music box that played "Fly Me to the Moon."

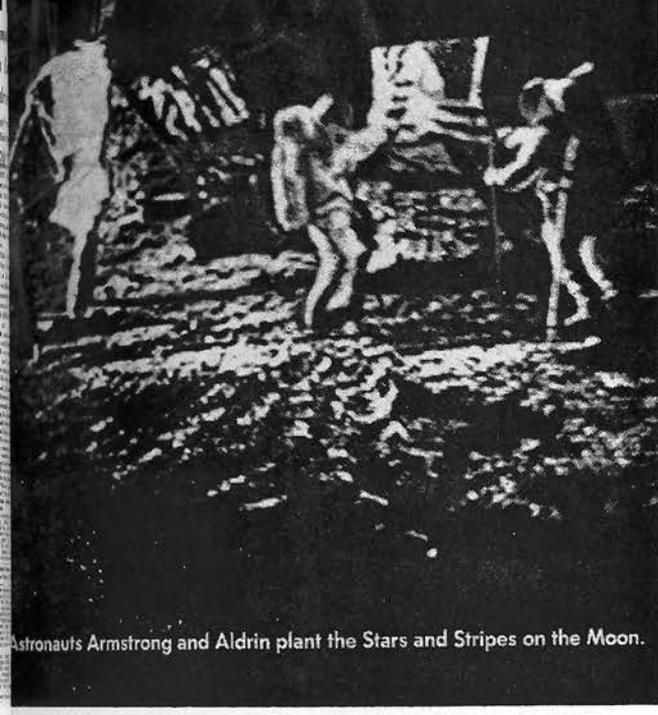
In addition, Phis at Purdue had a lawn display during the flight depicting the earth, the moon and the space ship.

Armstrong's activities since the Apollo 11 flight have kept him on the go and traveling more than he did during the flight.

Red  
 Streak

# Coming home!

The lunar landing craft, Eagle, blasted from the surface of the moon Monday and headed for its mother ship, Columbia—and home.  
 Neil Armstrong, Eagle commander, and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., spurring into orbit from the moon, thus completed man's greatest space feat. Their successful lift-off climaxed a journey that included man's first moon walk, a feat described by Armstrong as "One small step for man, but one giant leap for mankind."



Astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin plant the Stars and Stripes on the Moon.

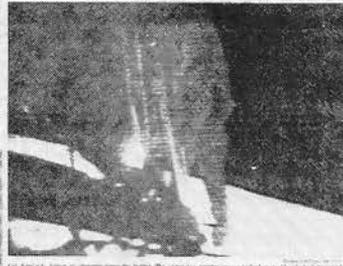
# MEN WALK ON MOON

## ASTRONAUTS LAND ON PLAIN

### COLLECT ROCKS, PLANT FL

#### Voice From Moon: 'Eagle Has Landed'

Small, the lunar module, blasted from the surface of the moon Monday and headed for its mother ship, Columbia—and home.  
 Neil Armstrong, Eagle commander, and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., spurring into orbit from the moon, thus completed man's greatest space feat. Their successful lift-off climaxed a journey that included man's first moon walk, a feat described by Armstrong as "One small step for man, but one giant leap for mankind."



#### A Powdery Is Closely

The lunar surface is a powder of fine particles, according to a report from the Apollo 11 mission. The report states that the surface is covered with a layer of fine, glassy particles that are about the size of a pinhead. This powder is a result of the impact of meteorites on the moon's surface over billions of years.

#### VOYAGE TO THE MOON

By ARTHUR SCHLESINGER  
 The moon is a vast, desolate landscape, a world of light and shadow. It is a world that has been the subject of countless legends and myths. Now, for the first time, men have walked on its surface. The Apollo 11 mission has opened a new chapter in the history of space exploration.

The Armstrong, right, and Conrad, Aldrin cover the U.S. flag. A detail of it right angle in the moon's horizon.

## On Historic Apollo 11 Moon Journey

Following the quarantine there was the long, long day of parades in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles followed that evening by President Nixon's state dinner in honor of the three astronauts.

Then came his Wapakoneta homecoming, an event that brought an influx of outlanders that swelled the Western Ohio town to an estimated ten times its normal population of 7,000.

On hand for the celebration were Gov. James Rhodes, Bob Hope and Albert Sabin, developer of the oral polio vaccine, all native Ohioans.

During their New York parade the astronauts spoke before the United Nations. Later they addressed a joint session of Congress. "It was here, in these halls," said Armstrong, "that our adventure really began . . . it was here that the

key decisions were made." Minutes before the astronauts entered the House chamber, a resolution authorizing a new medal called the Congressional Space Medal of Honor was passed by the Senate and sent to the White House.

It would serve to award an astronaut "who in the performance of his duties has distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious efforts and contributions to the welfare of the nation and mankind."

In late August it was learned that an odd 78-year-old legacy left by a wealthy French widow may go to Armstrong for his moon walk.

But inflation has so reduced the value of the franc that what began in the 19th century as a \$20,000 award to the first man to set foot on a



heavenly body has now dwindled to about \$180.

According to information inserted in the Congressional Record by Rep. **James G. Fulton** (Penn State '24), R-Pa., the woman, in 1891, left her 100,000 franc fortune in trust with the Academy of Science of the Institute of France to be awarded to the first person to set foot on a heavenly body—with the unexplained exception of Mars. In 1891 the francs were worth about \$20,000, and if invested as dollars at four per cent a year, would now be worth about \$400,000.

NASA lawyers said they didn't know anything about it, but added that there was no reason why Armstrong could not accept the legacy.

In late September the three astronauts and their wives undertook a 38-day, 22 nation world tour that included México, South America, western Europe, Yugoslavia, Turkey, the Congo, Iran, India, Pakistan, Thailand, Australia, Korea and Japan.

They presented each country a replica of the moon landing plaque bearing the inscription, "We came in peace for all mankind," and signed by each astronaut and the President. ■

*The photo of Apollo 11 Commander Armstrong, above left, was taken inside the Lunar Module while the LM rested on the lunar surface and is courtesy of NASA. It was taken after Armstrong and fellow astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. had completed their extravehicular activity on the moon. The two photos below were taken from a television set and made available courtesy of Leon L. Hanel (Columbia '20) of Buffalo, N.Y. The photos show the astronauts, with Armstrong to the right, during their parade in New York City and Armstrong answering questions at a post-flight news conference.*



## Philatelic Phis

# Fraternity Offers First Day Cover Of Moon Stamp

By Robert J. Miller (N.M. '50)

Executive Secretary

On July 20 Neil A. Armstrong (Purdue '55) became the first man to set foot on the moon, thereby setting the stage for the release of a new postage stamp in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 9. The Moon Stamp, as it was tagged by collectors, was printed from a master die carried on the Appollo 11 mission to the moon and back. The new jumbo-size ten-cent air mail commemorative is 50 per cent larger than the usual U.S. commemorative stamps.

Although Post Office Department policy prohibits the printing of any postage stamp bearing the likeness of a living person, there is no question that the person depicted on the stamp as setting foot on the moon is intended to be Astronaut Armstrong. Thus, Armstrong joins Benjamin Harrison (Miami of Ohio 1852), William Allen White (Kansas 1890) and Frank Lloyd Wright (Wisconsin 1889) as Phis honored on U.S. postage stamps.

In addition to the U.S. stamp, the Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corp. said five of the governments it represents would issue special stamps honoring the moon landing. It can be assumed the astronaut pictured on these is Armstrong.

To commemorate this historic event, the Fraternity has prepared a special first day cover which will be of interest to all Phis whether or not their hobby is philately. The cover has been prepared in limited quantities and is available at the prices indicated below:

Single stamp	\$ .75 per cover
Pair of stamps	\$1.00 per cover
Block of four	\$1.50 per cover
Plate block	\$3.00 per cover

Because of the limited supply, orders will be filled in the following order:

1. Single orders from Phi Deltas.
2. Duplicate orders from Phi Deltas.
3. After 30 days, orders from non-Phis filled in the order received.



First Day Cover: Special envelope prepared.

Only 1,200 of these covers were prepared. First day covers bearing the single stamp are on envelopes measuring  $6\frac{1}{2}'' \times 3\frac{5}{8}''$ . Envelopes bearing pairs, blocks of four and plate number blocks are on envelopes measuring  $9\frac{1}{2}'' \times 4\frac{1}{8}''$ .

Address your order to First Day Cover, Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters, P.O. Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056

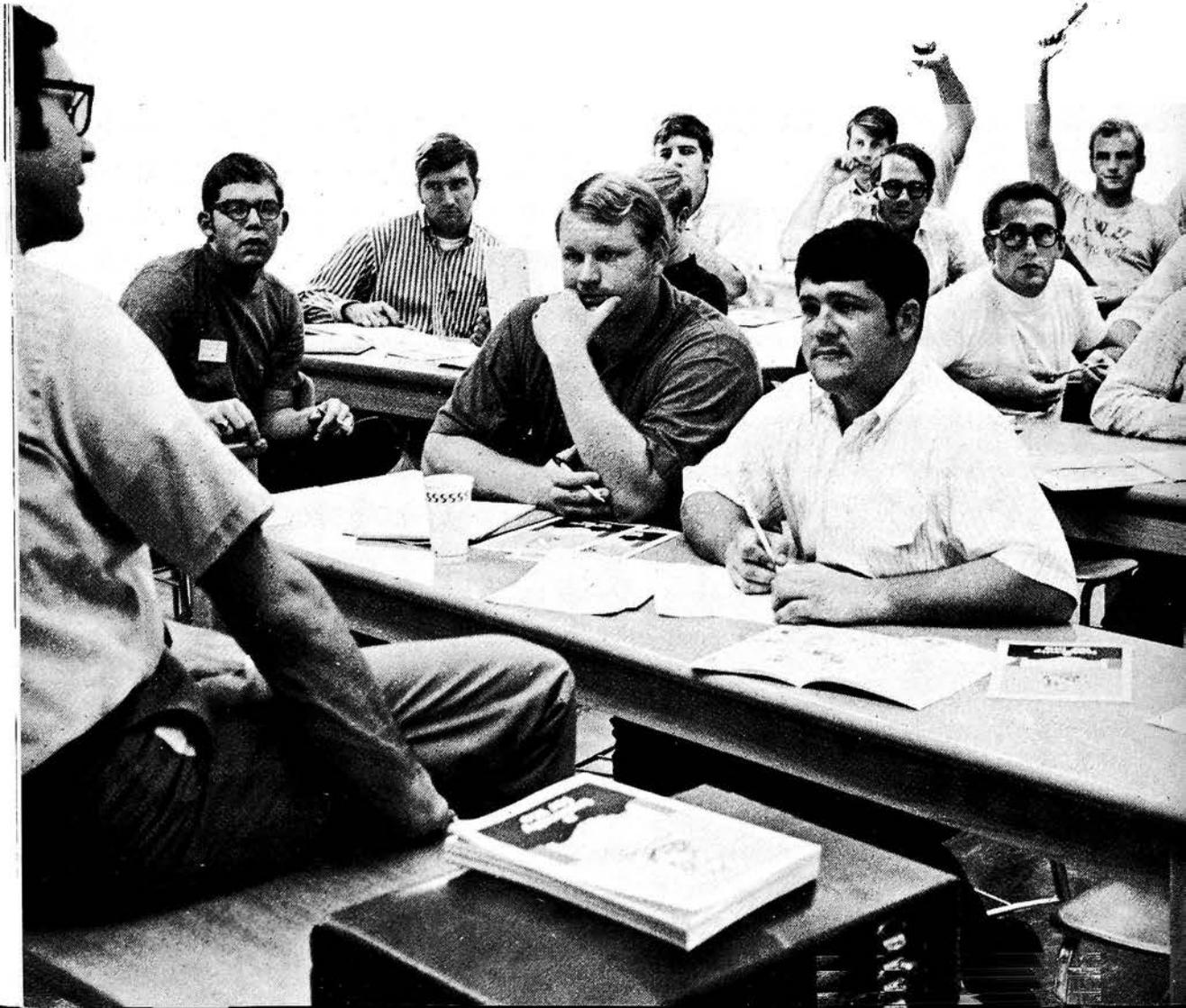
### NOTE TO PHI PHILATELISTS

We are attempting to accumulate a complete collection of all stamps associated with members of Phi Delta Theta. We know about the United States stamps bearing the likenesses of Benjamin Harrison (Miami of Ohio 1852), William Allen White (Kansas 1890), Frank Lloyd Wright (Wisconsin 1889) and Neil A. Armstrong (Purdue '55). These and other brothers may also be pictured on the stamps of other nations. Similarly, various stamps may have been issued in conjunction with some place or event closely associated with the life of some Phi.

We would like to collect these stamps, both mint and used, as well as first day covers, to make our collection complete. Phi philatelists who have material or knowledge such as that described above are encouraged to write to the executive secretary. Although limited funds are available for the purchase of memorabilia, we would encourage the donation of stamps, first day covers, etc., to the David D. Banta Memorial Library, gifts to which are tax deductible.

Baby, like  
Phi Delta Theta held 2  
Regional Leadership Conferences  
last summer at Boulder, Colo., and  
Oxford, Ohio.

HEP  
GROOVY  
BEAUTIFULLY  
IT'S A GAS!





“Howard Young’s banquet speech was most inspirational and stimulating.”

**W**OODSTOCK wasn't Phi Delta Theta's bag last summer, but leadership was as the Fraternity staged leadership conferences at the University of Colorado in Boulder and at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The conferences were the third in a series initiated in the summer of 1967 with three regional conferences. Last summer, at the 1968 Convention in Asheville, N.C., an abbreviated version of the conferences was staged.

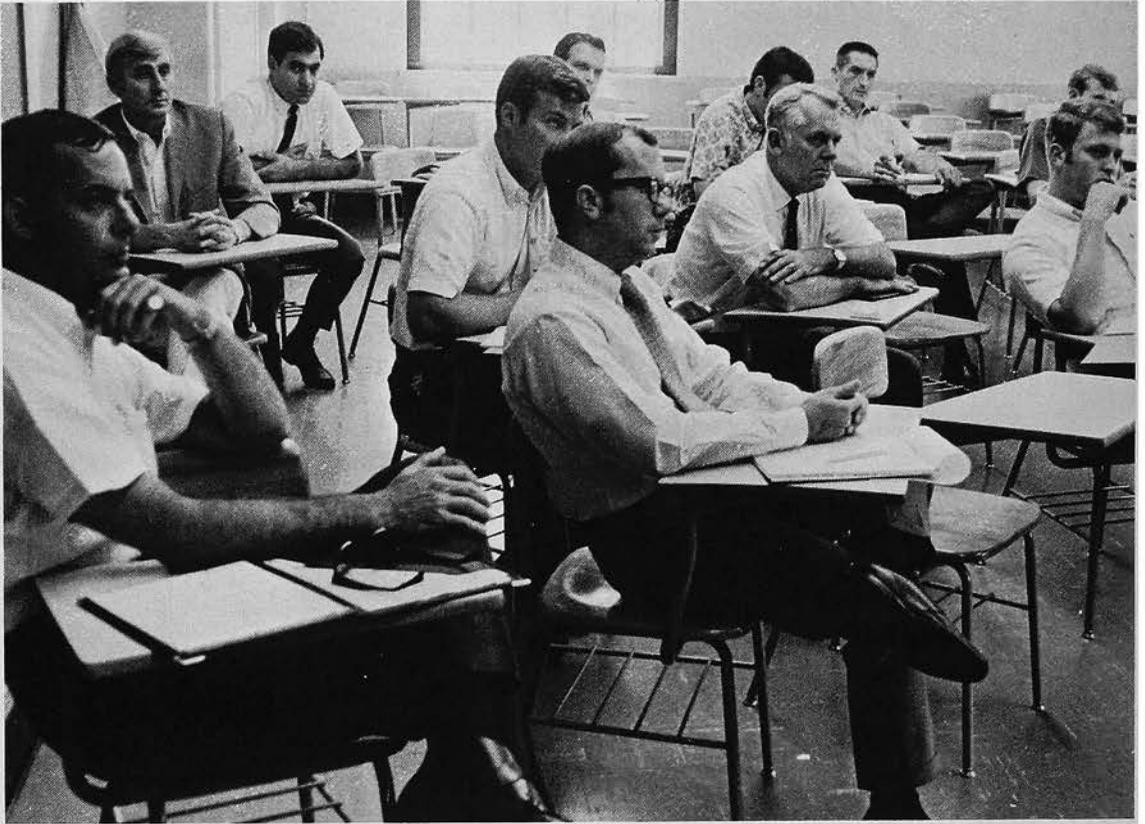
Approximately 250 undergraduates from 55 chapters and three colonies, and 40 alumni attended the Western Regional Conference Aug. 15-17, while 250 undergraduates from 60 chapters and two colonies, along with 45 alumni, were on hand in Oxford for the Eastern Regional Aug. 22-24. All the designated chapters and colonies were represented at Boulder while 20 chapters and one colony failed to answer the roll at Oxford,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's birthplace.

**Clinton T. Willour** (Whitman-Washington

'64), assistant executive secretary, was conference coordinator, and was assisted at both sites by **Lothar A. Vasholz** (Colorado '52), a member-at-large of the General Council and one of the main forces behind the conference concept. Also helping to shape the conferences throughout the year were **Jack Shepman** (Cincinnati '47), a past president of the General Council and the original backer of the conference concept, and **Frank E. Fawcett** (Washburn '51), former assistant executive secretary.

Conference programs jumped from large group sessions which discussed some real problems of Fraternity leadership to small group workshops structured around province designations, offices held or just at random.

In addition there was a presentation of a model initiation and discussion of the ritual. **Howard E. Young** (Southwestern of Tex. '46), president of the General Council, gave an extremely moving and stimulating talk at the



Advising advisors: An important feature of each conference was a session for chapter advisors.

awards banquets at both of the conferences. He challenged the membership to become activists for the Fraternity and for their campuses. "Don't sit back and let someone else, or worse, no one else, do the jobs on campus," he exhorted. "Play an active role in every area of collegiate life and you'll find this is the best way to counteract unruly student elements."

The faculty members at the Western Regional, in addition to Willour, Young and Vasholz, were **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), executive secretary; **John Zaplatynsky** (Manitoba '67), field secretary; **Wes Harris** (Utah '67) and **Ray Hunkins** (Montana '61), both former field secretaries; **Ray Blackwell** (Franklin '24), former  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  alumni secretary and *SCROLL* editor; **Harry M. Gerlach** (Miami '30),  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  scholarship commissioner; and **Doug Phillips** (New Mexico '49), president, Omicron North Province.

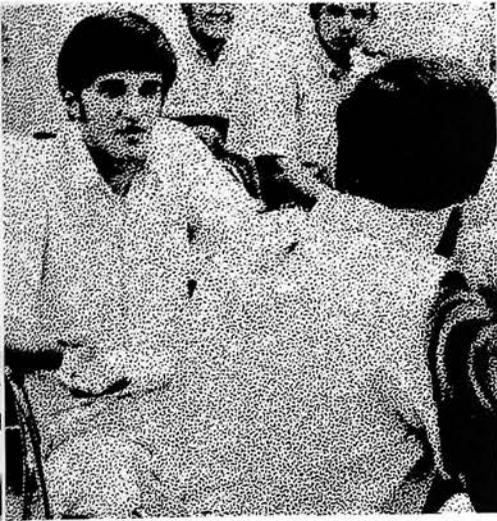
At Miami, **Ted Maragos** (North Dakota '55),

treasurer of the General Council; **Dev Weaver** (Hanover '63), former field secretary; and **Tom Cartmel** (Hanover '52), president, Kappa North Province, joined Willour, Young, Vasholz, Miller, Zaplatynsky, Blackwell and Gerlach on the faculty.

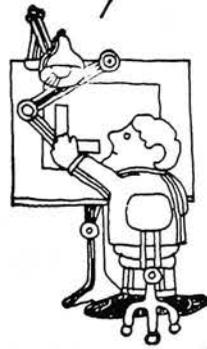
Were the conferences successful? This is difficult to judge. On the basis of critiques completed by the participants, the answer is yes.

More yes in the East than the West, however. Forty per cent of the critiques in the East called the conference very effective and 58 per cent said it was effective, while in the West only 22 per cent called it very effective and 70 per cent put down effective. The remaining percentages at each conference said the sessions were not effective.

Tangible results from the conferences will show in better chapter management, better organization and generally improved leadership down the line in the chapters. ■



Rather enlarging!



THE SUPER B  
experience

# Dialogue



"... definitely  
a worthwhile  
venture."



To Denmark

# Guilford Dudley Jr. Named Ambassador

By Judith Kinnard

Ass't Director of Public Relations  
Life & Casualty Insurance Co.

**G**UILFORD DUDLEY JR. (Vanderbilt '29), who became U.S. Ambassador to Denmark in May, brings a new aura to the traditional role of the Tennessean in the political life of our country.

A member of the international jet set, an imaginative and influential businessman, a skilled horseman with racing stables on both sides of the Atlantic and an accomplished author and painter, Ambassador Dudley brings an array of talents to his new post.

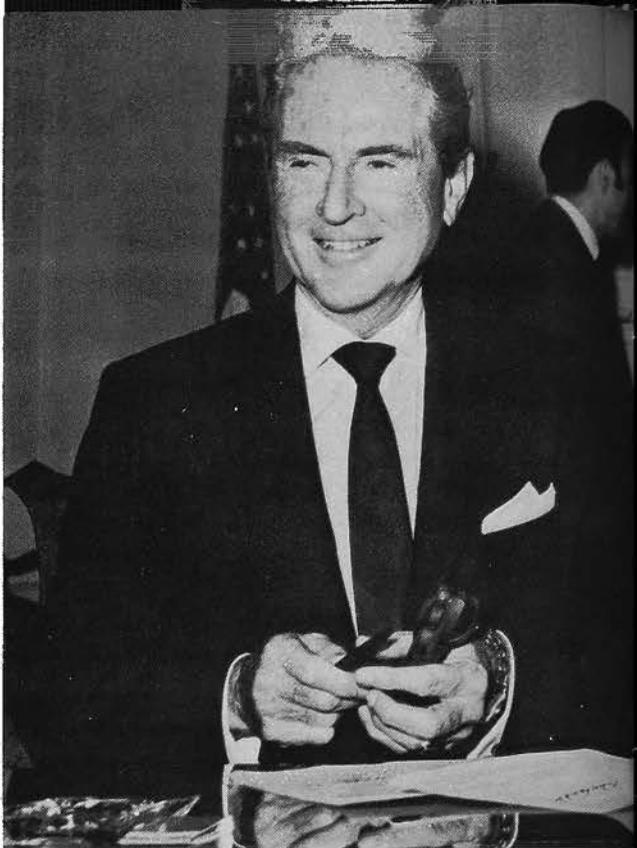
In 1931 he joined Life and Casualty, a company his father had helped to found. His record there in the sale of ordinary life insurance by a debit agent, over a million dollars in sales in his first year, has never been equaled. He has held major offices in life insurance organizations as well as the presidency of L&C and subsidiary corporations which include a television station, a radio station and a city magazine.

He was named president of the insurance company in 1952. Under his leadership the company expanded from a regional to a nationally respected company operating in 28 states with \$492 million in assets and \$3.5 billion in life insurance in force, housed in the 31-story landmark tower that was for a decade Nashville's only skyscraper.

The company recently became the stellar company in the American General Group based in Houston.

One of a handful of key figures in a city which is known as the financial center of the South, Dudley initiated efforts to involve the company he headed in the life of Nashville's poor. As part of a billion-dollar life insurance industry pledge to invest money in limited profit ventures which attack social ills, Dudley allocated \$1 million for the predominately black community of North Nashville split by the last leg of an interstate.

Nashville as a community will miss the new ambassador. He has been active and unafraid to take a stand on crucial issues which concern the city. He was an active member of Metro



Dudley: Sworn in for Denmark duty.

government's pioneer human relations committee. The committee, forerunner of the Metro Human Relations Commissions, helped to desegregate the city's hotels, motels and restaurants. Though the problem is far from solved, a continued effort has been made on the part of Dudley, particularly through the hiring practices of his own company.

He recently was the first to speak out in favor of two equal opportunity employment ordinances and was instrumental in gaining the support which passed the bills.

Dudley's commitment to the development of the arts in Nashville was implemented both on a personal basis and as chief executive officer of Life and Casualty. He and his wife have long been two of the city's foremost supporters of the arts.

Long a loyal Republican who has been state finance chairman in the past several national and state elections, Dudley looks forward to his tenure in Copenhagen. A favorite quote from John Masefield, which also gave him the title for his book ("The Skyline Is A Promise," Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1965), perhaps best describes his attitude:

" . . . the quarry never found  
Is still a fever to the questing hound,  
The skyline is a promise, not a bound."

For 1968-69

# Phi Delta Theta Annual Awards

## **BEST CHAPTERS**

Harvard Trophy-Texas Tech, Founders Trophy-General Motors, Kansas City Trophy-Centre

## **SPIRITUAL LIFE TROPHY**

DePauw

## **PUBLICATIONS AWARDS**

Newsletters-UCLA, Brochures-General Motors

## **WARD SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY (1967-68)**

Kansas

## **HERRICK SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT TROPHY (1967-68)**

Union

## **ARTHUR R. PRIEST AWARD**

Charles S. O'Mara (Mississippi '70)

## **HARMON-RICE TROPHY**

Charles Hickcox (Indiana '69)

## **GARDNER OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS AWARD**

Dr. Cary Croneis (Denison '22)

## **EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARS**

Robert A. Fabre (Southwestern of La. '70), Robert L. Finch (New Mexico '70), Richard L. Hoffman (Colorado State '70), and John C. Stebbins (Iowa State '70)

## **GENERAL HEADQUARTERS TROPHY (7 Co-Winners)**

Alberta, Arizona State, General Motors, Knox, Texas Tech, Virginia and Westminster

## **COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY AWARDS**

Beam Trophy-Jacksonville

Lubbock Trophy-Oklahoma State

Special Mention-Butler, Iowa Wesleyan, Manitoba and Mississippi

Honorable Mention-Ashland, General Motors, Kansas State, Mercer, Richmond, USC, Southwestern of Tex., Stephen F. Austin, TCU, Vanderbilt, Vermont and Virginia

## **OUTSTANDING EXCELLENCE (Gold Star) CITATIONS**

Ashland, Butler, Centre, General Motors, Texas Tech and Virginia

## **OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENT (Silver Star) CITATIONS**

Dalhousie

## **SCHOLARSHIP CITATIONS (1967-68)**

Akron, Alabama, Allegheny, Arizona State, Arkansas, Case-WRU, Colorado College, Davidson, Florida State, Hanover, Illinois, Kansas, Kansas State, Lawrence, Miami of Ohio, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio State, Oregon State, Ripon, Southwestern of La., Union, Valparaiso, Vanderbilt, Washburn, West Texas and Western Ontario

Each Receive \$500

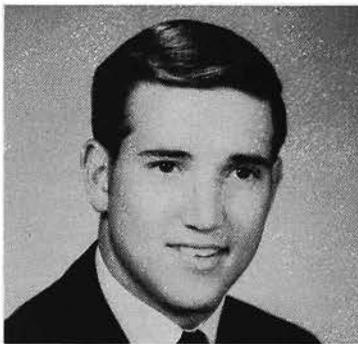
## Name 4 Education Foundation Scholars

*The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, established by the 1958 General Convention, this year awarded four \$500 scholarships to senior Phis who are in need of assistance to complete their education. Gifts to the fund are encouraged. And, such gifts are tax deductible.*



**JOHN C. STEBBINS** just thinks he has problems now as he finishes his senior year at Iowa State. With a major in urban problems, he hopes to tackle the problems of the cities next. Then he will have problems. His main trouble at Iowa State has been to fit 30 hours of activities into 24 hour days. On campus he has been active in several music groups and was chairman of a Veishea Concert. He served two years on the Greek Week Central Committee and a year on the Union Student Board. Chapter offices have included summer rush co-chairman, alumni secretary, social chairman and a three-year leader of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's Varieties' skits. Tell the cities to be ready. ■

A steward by any other name is just a steward. But a steward named **RICHARD L. HOFFMAN** has managed to cut commissary costs considerably at the Colorado State chapter and still bring home the bacon in the form of an Educational Foundation Scholarship. His major is microbiology and his goal is veterinary medicine, both demanding fields. Despite all his other activities, he has maintained a 2.95 GPA. He was vice president of the campus chapter of Beta Beta Beta, a biology honorary, and is a former treasurer of the Phi chapter. He was a delegate to the 1964 International Methodist Youth Convocation. ■



**ROBERT L. FINCH** has mixed scholarship with the extracurricular during his years at New Mexico and has managed to come out on top in both cases. The Bloomfield, N.M., senior expects to graduate in the top 12 per cent of his class. In addition, he hopes to keep his record intact of making the Dean's List each of his semesters in school. A member of the sophomore men's honorary and president of the junior men's honorary, Finch has also served as a student senator, was the outstanding athlete at AFROTC summer camp and is listed in the collegiate "Who's Who." His chapter activities have included rush chairman and coordinator of Greek Week activities. ■

A successful career in teaching is the goal of **ROBERT A. FABRE**, Southwestern of Louisiana's first Educational Foundation Scholarship winner. An active member of the Student Louisiana Teachers Association and other education groups, Fabre has also found time to be a mainstay of the chapter's intramural program and hit the books hard enough to be a consistent Dean's List achiever. He had the highest average in his pledge class, thanks to a straight "A" grade sheet his first semester. He has served as the chapter's scholarship chairman and was chosen to represent the university at the first Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature. ■



# Ole Miss' O'Mara Wins Priest Award



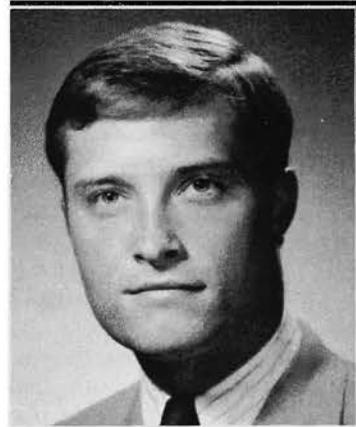
CHARLES S. O'MARA

A down home country boy from Jackson, Miss., who has compiled one of the finest overall records ever achieved by a student at the University of Mississippi, **CHARLES S. O'MARA**, is the 1968-69 winner of the Arthur R. Priest Award. The award goes to an outstanding undergraduate entering his senior year and brings with it a \$500 scholarship. O'Mara came to the university on a Carrier Scholarship, the finest scholarship the university offers. Entering this year he carried a fantastic 3.96 average (4.0-A) as a pre-med student. His attention to the books has earned him membership in all of the campus scholastic societies and brought him the coveted Taylor Medal in biology. On campus he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary, a former Student Senator, and received the Army ROTC's outstanding cadet award as both a freshman and sophomore. He's a past president of the chapter and was captain of the chapter's championship intramural football team. He has truly reached excellence in all of his endeavors. ■



J. ROSS MCKNIGHT

First runnerup in the Priest Award competition was Oklahoma State's **J. Ross McKnight**. He is Student Association President and last spring was named the Outstanding Fraternity Man on campus, the first time the award had ever gone to a junior. His list of other extracurricular activities is sparkling and endless. Despite all of this, or maybe because of it, he has maintained a high scholastic average in the College of Agriculture and is a member of Alpha Zeta agriculture honorary. ■



ROBERT W. FISHER

Second runnerup for the Priest Award is **Robert W. Fisher**, cited in one of his letters of recommendation as "the most exceptional man ever to sign the Bond of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Virginia." Where do you begin to list his accomplishments? President of IFC. Phi Beta Kappa as a junior. Raven Society and Omicron Delta Kappa. Economics Honors Program. President's Committee on Equal Opportunity. Section editor of the yearbook. And on and on. A remarkable record for a remarkable young man. ■

## Top Baseball Phi

# Larry Pyle Tabbed As Trautman Winner

By Sherman Mitchell (Whitman '48)

Chairman, Trautman Committee

**A** UNIVERSITY of Miami of Florida outfielder, who was drafted number one by the New York Yankees last winter, and then signed a \$40,000 contract last spring, has been named winner of Phi Delta Theta's Trautman Baseball Award for 1969.

Larry Pyle, '70, Miami's first All-America, was a near-unanimous choice of Trautman Committee, which annually chooses the outstanding Phi Delt collegiate player in the nation. The award is made in honor of the late **George M. Trautman** (Ohio State '14), president of the Association of Minor Leagues from 1947 until 1963.

Pyle, who hit .250 last summer with Manchester of the Class AA Eastern League, a Yankee farm team, led Miami's successful season with a .439 average in 42 games. The blond, 6-foot-2, 200-pound junior was twice previously drafted number one, first by Baltimore and later by Atlanta.

Pyle was the first frosh baseball player to make Miami's varsity and preceded to break all the school's hitting records that first year. As a sophomore he was selected to the Coaches' All-America Team and hit .317, breaking all the records again.

During the past collegiate season he was again selected as an All-America. In both 1967 and 1968 he was named the most valuable player in the nation's largest amateur baseball tourney, The Hurricane Invitational. He also starred in the baseball tourney held in Mexico in conjunction with last year's Olympics.

His selection by the six-member committee was the outcome of balloting on a list of outstanding Phi performers across the nation.

The closest race was for second spot, narrowly won by **Rich Hand**, '70, University of Puget Sound lefthander. He compiled a 7-3 record with Portland of the AAA Pacific Coast League, a club which failed to play .400 ball.

Close behind was **Phil Reser**, '69, University of Idaho outfielder who signed with the Chicago Cubs after leading the Vandals into the finals of the NCAA Western Regional tournament.

Fourth spot went to **Lloyd Hutchinson**, '69, University of Colorado outfielder and pitcher, an All-Big Eight second team choice two years

in a row, who finished in the top three home run producers as a Phillies rookie in the Class A Northwest League.

Each of the top four was named to the Phi All-Sports Honor Roll in the September issue of **THE SCROLL**.

Other outstanding Phis considered by the committee included **Dennis Ranzau**, '69, Oklahoma pitcher; **Sheldon Ferguson**, '69, Valparaiso pitcher; **Chris Farni**, '69, Minnesota outfielder; **Bob Case**, '70, Iowa State infielder, and **Wally Koch**, '71, North Dakota infielder.

Trautman Award Committee members are **Bob Prince** (Pittsburgh '38), **James A. Dunlap** (Davidson '41), **George K. Leonard** (Nebraska '36), **Leonard L. Hurst** (Kansas '15), **Dr. John Davis Jr.** (Washburn '38), secretary, and **Mitchell**, chairman. ■

Larry Pyle  
(Miami of Fla. '70)



## Harmon-Rice Winner

# Hickcox Named Top Phi Athlete

By Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38)

Secretary, Harmon-Rice Committee

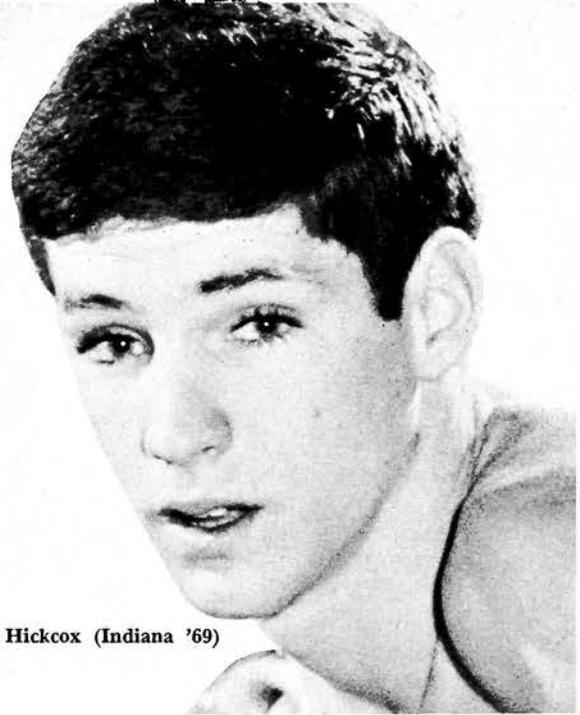
IT WAS a two-man contest right down to the last ballot as **Charlie Hickcox**, '69, Indiana's three-time Olympic gold medal swimmer edged **Bill Justus**, '69, Tennessee's All-Southwest Conference basketball selection and scholastic All-America choice, by a narrow margin of three points, 25 to 22, for Phi Delta Theta's Harmon-Rice Trophy.

This award, symbolic of the Fraternity's outstanding undergraduate athlete, is based on athletic achievement, chapter participation, scholarship and extracurricular activities. Hickcox is the second winner from Indiana. **Tom Nowatzke**, '65, Indiana's great fullback now playing with the Detroit Lions, was the 1964-65 winner. Indiana is the only chapter claiming two winners.

The Associated Press named Hickcox the outstanding male athlete of the 1968 Olympics as he won three gold medals and one silver medal. In his three years of varsity competition the Hoosier captain led Indiana to two straight NCAA Championships and won eight different NCAA and AAU swimming championships.

He was social chairman of the chapter as a junior and was a regular participant on the intramural football and basketball teams. He carried a B average in social studies and was in demand all over the state for banquet addresses.

Justus was named varsity Athlete of the Year for three consecutive years at Tennessee. He was a unanimous All-SEC selection as a junior and senior and MVP as a senior. He broke the NIT record for free throw shooting with 22 out of 23 that included 18 in succession. He maintained a 3.3 average in the College of Business



Charlie Hickcox (Indiana '69)

Administration and he was selected on the Scholastic All-America cage team his junior and senior years.

Despite many athletic trips he had a four-year perfect chapter meeting attendance record and served as vice president last spring. He was an active speaker for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a member of the "T" Club and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternity for campus activities.

Completing the top five in the Rice-Harmon balloting were **John Crowe**, '69, Florida State's great defensive football performer who was chapter president and a Phi Beta Kappa, 13 points; **Bill Payne**, '69, Georgia's 3d Team All-America end and a two-time All-America Academic selection, nine points; and **Gayle Bomar**, '69, North Carolina's great quarterback who holds the ACC single game total offense mark with 416 yards, eight points.

The Harmon-Rice Committee, besides the secretary: **Kenneth D. Hansen** (New Mexico '55), **Dr. Clem Bininger** (Centre '31), **George Banta II** (Wabash '28), **Harold Schrader** (Iowa '46) and **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50). ■

### PREVIOUS HARMON-RICE TROPHY WINNERS

1956-57	Wade Mitchell	Georgia Tech	Football
1957-58	Don Polkinghorne	Washington of St. L.	Football
1958-59	Eddie Dove	Colorado	Football-Track
1959-60	Richie Lucas	Penn State	Football
1960-61	Bill Mulliken	Miami of Ohio	Swimming
1961-62	Terry Baker	Oregon State	Football-Basketball
1962-63	Alex Gibbs	Davidson	Football-Baseball
1963-64	Jack Ankerson	Ripon	Football-Basketball-Tennis
1964-65	Tom Nowatzke	Indiana	Football
1965-66	Dave Williams	Washington of Seattle	Football-Track
1966-67	Jamie Thompson	Wichita State	Basketball-Golf
1967-68	John Scovell	Texas Tech	Football

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# BUSY PHIS

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**DR. HOWARD R. NEVILLE** (Illinois '47) has assumed the presidency of Claremont Men's College in Claremont, Calif. Formerly provost of Michigan State University, a position he had held since 1963, he took on his new duties in California Sept. 1. Dr. Neville, who holds a Ph.D. in economics, has taught economics and marketing at Chicago and Louisiana State Universities as well as Michigan State. He had held various positions at Michigan State since 1952. On four occasions he held short-term assignments to the University of Nigeria as a member of the Joint British-American University Advisory Committee. He holds leadership positions in both the National and American Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Midwest Universities' Consortium for International Activities. ■



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## ● in Education

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### *Institutional Honors*

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- Sen. Charles E. Goodell (Williams '48), R-N.Y., addressed the 1969 graduating class at Union College's 174th commencement and received an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree from college President Harold Martin.
- Phis took the spotlight as well as honorary degrees at Indiana University's spring commencement ceremonies. Two of the four honorary degrees given were received by former Indiana Gov. Roger D. Branigin (Franklin '23) and Dr. Frederick L. Hovde (Minnesota '29), president of Purdue University.
- The University of Utah took the occasion of its summer commencement to name its new five-story library the J. Willard Marriott (Utah '25) Library. The famed restaurateur (see SCROLL, 3-69-213) has donated more than \$1 million to the university.
- Charles L. Eby (Gettysburg '33), director of the Pennsylvania State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree from Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.
- Former Phi Delta Theta General Council member Dr. Elden T. Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32) was honored by his alma mater when it named its newest and largest residence hall in his honor. Formerly president of Ohio Wesleyan (see SCROLL, 1-69-162), Dr. Smith is currently a member of the Fraternity's Survey Commission. ■

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### *Loyal Alumni*

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- Vanderbilt University has announced that the late Nathan C. Craig (Vanderbilt '21) (see Chapter Grand, 9-69-58) has willed a large portion of his estate to the university. One-third of the money will be unrestricted. The other two-thirds will be used to create the Nathan Craig Memorial Educational Fund.
- Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., has received a \$3.5 million gift from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hummel (Wisconsin '19) for construction of buildings in memory of their son, the late Lt. Fred Hummel Jr. A graduate of the school, Lt. Hummel was killed in a jet fighter crash in 1952. ■

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### *Faculty and Staff*

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- Joseph B. Deeds (Florida '60) is now an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of South Carolina. He was formerly at Louisiana State University.
- Dr. William Richter (Willamette '61), assistant professor of political science at Kansas State University, has received two grants for study in India. A \$12,000 Fullbright Lectureship Fellowship will enable Dr. Richter to spend nine months lecturing at Punjab University in India. The other grant, \$1,900 from the Social Science Foundation at Denver University, will enable him to conduct research while in India. ■

## in Business

### Presidential Suite

► **M. M. Brisco** (Oklahoma '34) has been elected president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Executive vice president since 1968, Brisco is the company's 14th president since its founding in 1882.

He joined the Jersey organization in 1935 with the Tropical Oil Co. in Colombia, an affiliate of International Petroleum Co., Ltd. Before joining the Jersey board of directors in 1966, he had 30 years of service with company affiliates operating in South America. As an undergraduate, he was president of his chapter.

• The Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Waverly, Iowa, has elected **Clifford C. Sommer** (Minnesota '32), chairman of its board of directors. Sommer is president and director of the Security Bank and Trust Co. of Owatonna, Minn., a state senator and a member of Phi Delta Theta's Educational Foundation. ■



► **M. M. Brisco** (Oklahoma '34)  
President, Standard of New Jersey



**Phi Power:** Two Phis from the Tar Heel State have joined forces as the chief officers of a fast growing national business, Credit Card Protection Service. They are **Ty Boyd** (North Carolina '53), right, and **Charles Levergood** (Duke '53), left. Boyd is president and Levergood vice president of the firm which functions as a reporting service and offers 24-hour notification service of lost cards.

### V.P.'s Desk

- The Evening Star Newspaper Co. of Washington, D.C., has appointed **Edward H. Fawcett** (Florida '39) assistant to the president. He has also been named vice president and treasurer of Tal-Star Computer Systems, Inc., a new company formed to develop and market computer systems and programs in the newspaper, television and radio industries. He is a recognized authority on the use of computers in the newspaper field.
- An alumnus active in Phi Delta Theta, **George B. Seely** (McGill '51), has been made vice president of United Corporations, Montreal, Que. He joined the firm in 1956 and has been a member of the board since 1967.
- **Frederick "Bill" Berry** (Knox '57), account supervisor for Leo Burnett Co., Inc., Chicago, Ill., has been made vice president. He joined the firm in 1958 in the research department.
- **Frank J. Corbett, Inc.**, Chicago, Ill., advertising agency, has appointed **Fred C. Pampel** (Wisconsin '47) vice president and account supervisor. He has been with the organization three years and previously was employed by E. R. Squibb and Seamless Rubber Co.

• **Harvey W. Hunsberger** (Denison '61) has been elected vice president for sponsor services of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. He works closely with over 150 major corporations in the Chicago area and in 12 states administering scholarship programs for children of employees.

• **Donald W. Krause** (Northwestern '43) has joined Walston & Co., Inc., nationwide investment firm, in New York as vice president. He will manage the newly formed Business Consolidations Division specializing in mergers and acquisition. He has been in the investment business 17 years.

• The Bank of Virginia, Richmond, Va., has promoted **Edward B. White Jr.** (Florida '53) to vice president. He joined the bank in 1965 and continues as marketing director, a position held since 1967. He is advisor to the Phi chapter at the University of Virginia.

• **Fred Orr** (USC '54) has been appointed vice president in charge of the Seattle office of Dorman/Munsell, architectural firm. He was previously vice president and senior project designer for Welton Becket & Associates.

• Morgan, Olmstead, Kenney & Gardner, Inc., investment firm, has appointed **Charles F. Kesterson** (Oklahoma State '58) vice president and resident manager of its San Francisco office.

• **James A. Alcott** (Oklahoma State '52) has been appointed vice president of Heald, Hobson and Associates, Inc., New York, advisors to the special needs of educational, scientific and cultural organizations. ■

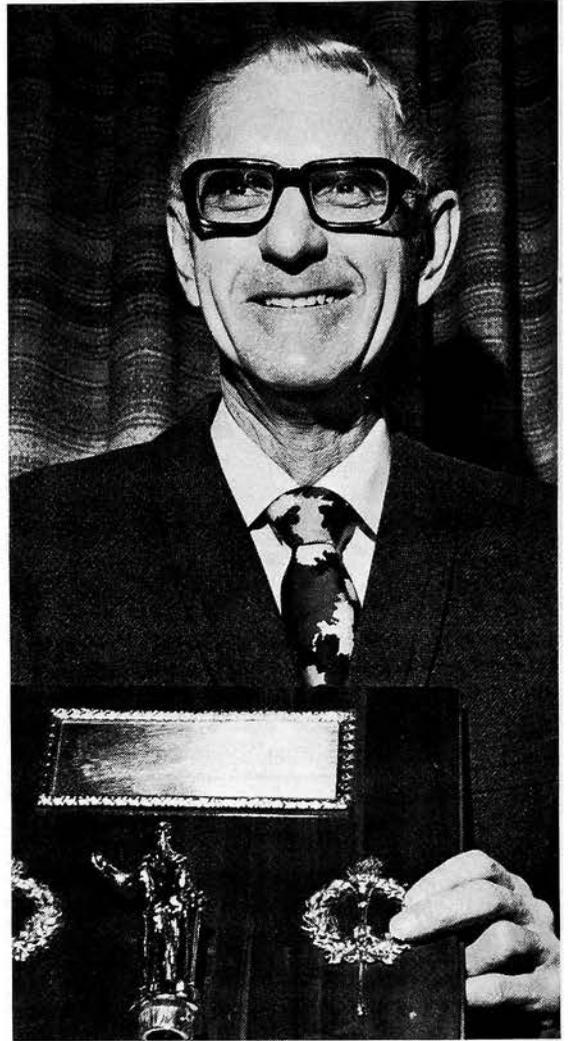
## Professional Posts

• **Ivan (Ike) Congleton** (Oregon '49), executive vice president of Associated Oregon Industries, is the new chairman of the Conference of State Manufacturers Associations, the national organization of the manufacturing business.

• The National Association of Broadcasters' radio board has elected **Richard W. Chapin** (Nebraska '45) its new chairman. He is executive vice president of Stuart Broadcasting.

• **Albert Bauer** (Oregon State '22), former general manager of Pacific Power & Light Co., has been elected president of the Portland Freight Traffic Association.

• **Dr. F. Jay Pepper** (Chicago '60), psychiatry resident at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., has been elected to the National Board of the American Veterans Committee. The National Association of Residents and Interns has also appointed Dr. Pepper to its advisory board. ■



Financier of the Year: **Bill Harrah** (UCLA '34) was named Northern Nevada's Financier of the Year by the Northern Nevada Assoc. of Life Underwriters. Harrah's organization was cited as the greatest single factor in the economic well-being of the area.

## Businessmen All

• **David T. Milligan** (Ohio State '65), formerly clerk to an associate justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, has joined the law firm of Milligan & Milligan in Columbus, Ohio. The other Milligans are his father and his grandfather, **Fred J. Milligan Sr.** (Ohio State '28), a former Phi Delta Theta field secretary (see SCROLL, 3-68-258).

• **Stanley H. Johnston Jr.** (Knox '55) has joined the real estate and consulting firm of Bearsdlee & Zeigler, Inc., Chicago, as announced by firm President **Albert H. Zeigler** (Gettysburg '17). Johnston was formerly associated with the Chicago and North Western Railway real estate department.

- ASR Medical Industries, New York, has appointed **William W. Wilkin** (Georgia '61) sales representative for the state of Alabama. Before joining ASR he was on the sales staff of Ethican, Inc.
- **Richard W. Bridges** (Franklin '49) has been named operations manager of chemical manufacturing at the Mayaguez, Puerto Rico plant of Eli Lilly and Co., a pharmaceutical firm in biochemical research which he joined in 1952.
- This are the two managers for Home Life Insurance Co., of New York in Texas. **Russ Handley** (Missouri '60) has been appointed manager of the Houston, Tex., office which is the district group office. **Robert L. Glenn** (Sewanee '55) is the ordinary manager in Texas.
- **Kenneth W. Hadland** (Purdue '63) has been appointed general patent counsel for Warwick Electronics, Inc., Chicago.
- General Mills has named **Thomas F. Wile** (Michigan '63) manager of finance and systems.
- **Phillip J. Lincoln** (Illinois '60) has been appointed director of corporate identity by American Motors Corp. Before joining the company in 1968 he was account supervisor for Needham Harper & Steers, Chicago.
- **T. Michael Jackson** (Michigan '58) has been named to the newly created post of European Area industrial relations manager by Dow Corning, Midland, Mich. He joined them in 1963.
- Warnaco Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., has named **William C. Corey** (Syracuse '51) to the newly created post of director of marketing. He joined the Warner division of Warnaco in 1952. An active alumnus, he is a past president of his chapter, and the Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C., alumni clubs.
- **James L. Driesbach** (Indiana '63) has been named a career representative of the Indiana general agency of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. Previously he was an agent for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., Houston, Tex.
- **Theodore S. Coleman** (Colorado College '62) has been named manager of the Pasadena office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. He moves up from manager of their Los Angeles Institutional Department which he joined in 1964 as a stockbroker.
- Riverside Paper Corp. of Wisconsin has promoted **Carl G. Stumpf** (Lawrence '54) to sales manager for fine and converted papers. He joined them in 1958.
- **John M. Fuhrmann** (Cincinnati '49) has been appointed a member of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s administrative personnel. He is

assistant director of public relations and has been with the company since 1967.

- **Arni I. Sobolik** (North Dakota '60) has switched from widgets to meat packing and is now with Anthrax Meat-Packers, a subsidiary of Hough & Mouth Foods, Inc.
- Former field secretary (1965-66) **J. Dinnen Cleary** (Idaho '64) is now an assistant attorney general for the State of Washington and is stationed in Olympia. ■

**National Honor:** Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38), right, Scroll Sports Editor, received the 1969 national Optometrist of the Year Award at the American Optometric Association convention from Dr. J. Gordon Butterfield (West Virginia '52), left, master of ceremonies at the awards luncheon.





Oldsmobile Alpha: Several Phis gathered in Lansing, Mich., last summer at the Oldsmobile Division, General Motors Corp. National Marketing Conference. L-R are M. D. Nelson (California '48), district mgr., Los Angeles; W. D. Johnston (Duke '52), office mgr., Minneapolis; M. H. Lillard Jr. (Davidson '39), director of territory surveys, Lansing; R. S. Young (Michigan State '48), district mgr., New York City; J. E. DeLaney (Michigan State '52), district mgr., Cincinnati; and L. M. Stilwell (Illinois '53), assistant zone mgr., St. Louis; On hand for the confab, but missing the picture was C. E. Hebard Jr. (Virginia '44), zone mgr., Portland.



Writer's Writer: Robert M. White II (Texas '38), editor and publisher of the Mexico, Mo., *Ledger* and past national president of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity, won SDX's 1969 Award For Distinguished Service in the category of editorial writing. He had previously won the award in 1951. (Photo courtesy SDX)

## ● in Government

- R. Mort Frayn (Washington '27), longtime former parliamentarian at Phi Delta Conventions, finished second in the mayoralty primary in Seattle, Wash., in September and faced the No. 1 finisher in the November elections. He faced State Sen. Wes Uhlman, at 34 the youngest in the 10-man primary field. Frayn, at 63 the oldest of the 10, is a former speaker of the Washington State House of Representatives.
- Frederick H. Sontag (Colby '46), a research and public relations consultant, is the codirector of a broad study of political leaders, office holders, political activists, newsmen and scholars being financed by the 20th Century Fund.
- Rep. Robert C. McEwen (Vermont '42), R-N.Y., has presented the White House with a Frederick Remington painting on loan from the Frederick Remington Art Memorial Museum in Ogdensburg, N.Y., the Congressman's hometown.
- Washington Gov. Dan Evans has named Don Schaake (Washington '45) to the newly created State Beef Commission. ■

Bachrach

K. MARTIN WORTHY (Emory '41) has been named chief council for the Internal Revenue Service and associate general counsel of the Treasury by Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy. A federal tax specialist who has practiced law in Washington, D.C., for more than 20 years, Worthy is vice chairman of the Taxation Section of the American Bar Association and has served as a council director and chairman of the Bar's Government Relations Committee. He received the M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business where he was a George F. Baker scholar. He has co-authored a book on estate planning and has written and lectured extensively in his field of specialty. ■



CHARLES B. MARKHAM (Duke '46) has been tapped by Secretary George Romney of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the post of deputy assistant secretary for metropolitan development. Prior to joining HUD Markham was director of research for the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, a position he had held since 1965. Before that he was an attorney with the Internal Revenue Service and an associate of labor arbitrator Theodore W. Kheel. As a personal assistant to Kheel he aided in the preparation of the Kheel Report for the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity (1962), Kheel's book, "Guide to Fair Employment Practices" (1964) and a variety of other civil rights projects. At Duke he was president of the Phi chapter. ■

## in Retirement

### Chief Of Army Engineers For Four Years

Lt. Gen. William F. Cassidy (Iowa '34), chief of the U.S. Army Engineers for the past four years, has retired from active service. The move caps a 38-year career with the Corps for the West Point graduate.

In his post Gen. Cassidy directed the billion dollar annual construction program of the Army and the Air Force. Engineer units he commanded built WW II bases in Africa and Italy. He was in charge of overseas supply during the Korean War.

A graduate of the National War College and the Command and General Staff College, Gen. Cassidy holds a master's degree in civil engineering from Iowa. At his retirement ceremonies he received the Distinguished Service Medal. ■



Lt. Gen. William F. Cassidy (Iowa '34)

### West Coast Financial Community Veteran

**J. Earle Jardine Jr.** (California '23) has retired as senior vice president at Glore, Forgan, William R. Staats, Los Angeles, Calif., where he also served as assistant secretary. A member of the West Coast financial community for nearly half a century, he joined William R. Staats Co. in 1922 and was a general manager when it merged with Glore, Forgan and Co. in 1965. ■

### Retires As Board Chairman In Canada

► **Charles H. Ivey** (McGill '11) has retired as director of Empire Brass, now called EMCO Ltd., after serving 58 years except for a short time with the service during WW I. He became president of the firm in 1946 and retired as board chairman in 1962. ■

### Systems Engineer With Electric Company

**L. M. Moore** (Auburn '26) has retired as manager, system engineering department, of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Earlier he had been with the Alabama Power Co. and the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. ■

### 32 Years With Virginia Bar Association

**Russell E. Booker** (Richmond '24) has retired as executive director of the Virginia State Bar Association after 32 years. He is now a consultant. ■



► IVEY



► COOK

National Better Newspaper Contest sponsored by the National Newspaper Association. In 1966 Maurer also received a first place award in the contest for his weekly column.

• Two DePauw Phis are among the 5,000 men included in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Men Of America." They are **Dean L. Berry**, '55, an attorney in Rocky River, Ohio, and **Jan T. Dykman**, '61, a contributions analyst with Union Electric in St. Louis, Mo., and a White House Fellow. ■

## in the Community

► **John F. Cook** (Syracuse '24), who under the pen name of Joe Beamish has for 24 years provided readers of the *Syracuse Herald-Journal* and *Herald-American* with a popular column of local interest and humor, received a Community Service Award from the Syracuse Rotary Club. He is a member of the Quiet Birdmen, an organization of pilots.

• A plaque honoring the founder of the Boy's Brigade in Neenah, Wis., the Rev. **John E. Chapin** (Wabash 1856), has been placed on his memorial in Neenah's Oak Hill Cemetery.

• **Dr. Carey Croneis** (Denison '22), chancellor of Rice University and 1968 Phi of the Year (see SCROLL, 9-69-6), has been named 1969 Key Houstonian of the Year by the Houston, Tex., Board of Realtors.

• A sports story written by **William P. Maurer** (Iowa '61), managing editor of the *Laurens, Iowa, Sun*, was a first prize winner in the 1969



Rotary brass: **W. G. Austin** (Arizona '26), left, a Rotary district governor from Chandler, Ariz., exchanges greetings with **Kiyoshi Togasaki**, president of Rotary International.

## Phis In Sport



Sports' sport: Jimmy Crum (Ohio '52), right, receives award from magazine's Bill Zechman.

## Sport Magazine Honors Three Phis

*Sport* magazine has recently honored three Phi with its Sport Service Award.

**Jimmy Crum** (Ohio '52), who for the past 16 years has been in charge of sports reporting for WLW-C television in Columbus, Ohio, received the award in June. He was cited not only for his work in sports but his leadership of the TV 4 Sports Fund for Recreation Unlimited, a program he initiated in 1965. Since that time it has earned more than \$20,000 to help send handicapped and mentally retarded children to summer camps.

In August the magazine gave the nod to **Dean S. Trevor** (Knox '26) and **Thomas C. Eakin** (Denison '56).

Trevor was cited for his work at his alma mater where, after 35 years as athletic director, and 43 years on the faculty, he retired in June (SCROLL, 5-68-353).

Eakin earned mention for his many civic activities that included chairmanship of the 1967 Cy Young Centennial and chairmanship of the International Student Exchange. He is listed in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America" (SCROLL, 9-69-41). ■

### Joins Sports Headliners, Inc.

**Bruce F. Barnes** (USC '58) has been named vice president of operations for Sports Headliners, Inc. The firm represents such sports figures as Mario Andretti, A. J. Foyt, Parnelli Jones, Earl McCulloch, O. J. Simpson, Johnny Unitas, Al Unser, Bobby Unser and Roger Ward. ■

## • Sports Shorts •

By Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38)  
and Clarence Walls (Oregon '12)

**CHARLES COODY** (TCU), former All-Phi Honor Roll golfer, ended a five-year golfing drought and won his first major victory since the 1964 Dallas Open when he won the \$22,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament . . .

**BILL TOOMY** (Colorado), Olympic Decathlon Champion, set a new world's record in the pentathlon at an international track meet in London, scoring 4,123 points. Pentathlon is a five event performance . . . **JERRY BRIGHT** (Arizona), All-Phi Honor Roll track performer, ran 6th in the National AAU 220 yard dash in 21.0 . . .

**DICK YOST** (Oregon State), former All-Phi Honor Roll golfer and ex-Walker Cup player who has been out of competition for two years with a bad back, has returned to the links . . . **STEVE RENKO** (Kansas), All-Phi Honor Roll pitcher, joined the Montreal Expos at mid-season . . . **BOB CAMPBELL** (Penn State) handled the East's punting in the Coaches' All-America Football Game in Atlanta and tied the game record with a 66 yard boot . . .

**PHIL McHUGH** (Oregon), assistant football coach at Oregon for 11 years and a former All-Phi, All-Coast and East-West game performer, has resigned to enter private business with the Randall Construction Co. . . .

**TOM DE SYLVIA** (Oregon State), who compiled a 63-8-0 record at Jefferson High in Portland from 1953-61 including city championships and 2 state titles, has taken over the initial football program at Mt. Hood Community College . . . **CHRIS GILBERT** (Texas), All-Phi and All-America halfback and the only collegiate back ever to rush over 1,000 yards in each of his three varsity

seasons, signed a one-year contract with Fort Worth of the Continental Football League . . . **JIM PURNELL** (Wisconsin), former Chicago Bear linebacker, was traded to Philadelphia, and then, before the season opened, was traded to Los Angeles Rams . . . **DOUG RUSSELL** (Texas at Arlington) set an AAU record in winning the mens 100 meter butterfly in :56.0 at the National Outdoor Championships in Louisville . . . **BILL COWAN** (Utah), purchased by the California Angels from the N. Y. Yankees, slammed an 8th inning two-run homer late in the season to lift the Angels past Cleveland 7-6 . . . **BARRY HOBBDAY** (Manitoba), a rookie signal caller for the St. Vital Bulldogs of the Western Canadian Senior Football League, threw five touchdowns and plunged over for another in the 40-0 rout of the Winnipeg Rams. . . .

**LES COMBS** (Centre), the world's largest commercial thoroughbred dealer, sold 30 yearlings this summer for \$1.6 million, his third over \$1 million year in a row . . . the NFL New Orleans Saints cut second year quarterback **RON SOUTH** (Arkansas) . . . **WAYNE WALKER** (Idaho) began his 12th season with the NFL Detroit Lions this season. He is the second highest scorer in Lion's history, ranking behind **DOAK WALKER** (SMU) . . . **BOB BRONSON** (Oregon State) won the Oregon Senior Golf Tournament this summer . . . the AFL Oakland Raiders' No. 1 draft pick, **ART THOMS** (Syracuse), was placed on the injured waiver list . . . **BILL TOOMEY** (Colorado), after winning the decathlon in the Indian Summer Games in September, made another try for the world decathlon mark in October but missed it by just 49 points . . . **BOB DAY** (UCLA), was a member of the U.S. track team at the Pacific Conference Games in Tokyo in late September . . . **JOHN DIDION** (Oregon State) was one of five rookies to make Vince Lombardi's Washington Redskin squad . . .

**REX KERN** (Ohio State), the No. 1 Buckeyes' classy signal caller, eclipsed an Ohio State career yardage record Oct. 25 when he passed for two TDs and ran for another, earning 224 yards. That gave the 6-foot, 186 pound junior 2,589 yards, surpassing the Buckeye record of 2,530 set by former All-America and Heisman Trophy winner Hopalong Cassidy in 1952-55. Kern set the mark against Illinois . . . Another hot Phi QB, **JOHN REAVES** (Florida) made his debut a spectacular one by tossing a SEC record equalling five TD strikes in an upset over Houston. By his sixth game this super-soph had tossed 20 TDs to snap Steve Spurriers season record of 16 TD tosses the year he won the Heisman Trophy . . . Eight of Reaves' tosses had gone to another sophomore sensation, **TOMMY DURRANCE** (Florida), a game-breaking tailback and the SEC's leading scorer at mid-season . . . **BILL BURNETT** (Arkansas) scored one TD and piled up 121 yards to lead the Razorbacks to an opening win over Oklahoma State . . . Defensive back **TERRY STEWART** (Arkansas) ran back a punt 90 yards for a TD in a 52-14 win over Wichita State.

Idaho quarterback **STEVE OLSON** was near the top of the NCAA college-division offensive statistics all season . . . Still another Phi quarterback, **CHUCK BURKHART** (Penn State) was a key as the Nittany Lions roared to mid-season carrying their unbeaten string to 25, then the longest in the country . . . **MIKE ADAMLE** (Northwestern) ran 20 yards for one TD, set up a field goal with a 47 yd. ramble and piled up 316 rushing yards to break a 27-year-old record in Northwestern's win over Wisconsin . . . **BRUCE KEMP** (Georgia) bulled for 94 yards and three TDs in Georgia's opening win . . . **KEMP** and **KERN** were featured on different covers of *Sports Illustrated* during the season while **REAVES** was named *AP* and *Sports Illustrated Back of the Week* for his opening game heroics. ■

## Many Phis Picked On All-Star Teams

With college football celebrating its 100th anniversary and pro football its 50th, there have been several All-everything type of teams named. This have been included on several.

*Sports Illustrated's* All-Century backfield included **Doak Walker** (SMU '50). Other great Phi running backs named were **Tom Harmon** (Michigan '41), All-30s Team; **Walker**, All-40s; **Jim Swink** (TCU '57), All-50s; and **Chris Gilbert** (Texas '69), All-60s.

**Al Wistert** (Michigan '51) was named to the NFL's All-40s Team.

The Green Bay Packers are also celebrating their 50th anniversary this year. Packer fan **George Banta Jr.** (Wabash '14) noted that the following Phis have performed for "The Pack" over the years: **Tom Nash** (Texas), end; **Elmer Sleight** (Purdue '30), tackle; **Lou Brock** (Purdue '40), half-back; **Cecil Isbell** (Purdue '38), quarterback; **Ade Schwammel** (Oregon State '34), tackle and kicker; **Dick Wildung** (Minnesota '31), tackle; and **Fuzzy Thurston** (Valparaiso '56), guard. ■

## Holland, Thiel Take New Posts At Davidson, Virginia

**Terry Holland** (Davidson '64), who had left Davidson last spring where he was frosh basketball coach to follow his head coach to Maryland, (*SCROLL*, 5-69-310) is back at Davidson—this time as head basketball coach.

When Lefty Driesell resigned at Davidson to take the head coaching post at Maryland, the school named Larry Brown to take over. However, Brown resigned during the summer and Holland is now back at his alma mater.

In another sport, **Glenn Thiel** (Penn State '66), a standout collegiate wrestler and lacrosse player, has been named head lacrosse coach at the University of Virginia. He will also serve as assistant wrestling coach. ■



Glenn Thiel (Penn State '66), former Lacrosse great for the Nittany Lions, has joined the coaching staff at the University of Virginia.

# Van Heusen Makes The Grade As A Pro

By Joe Blair

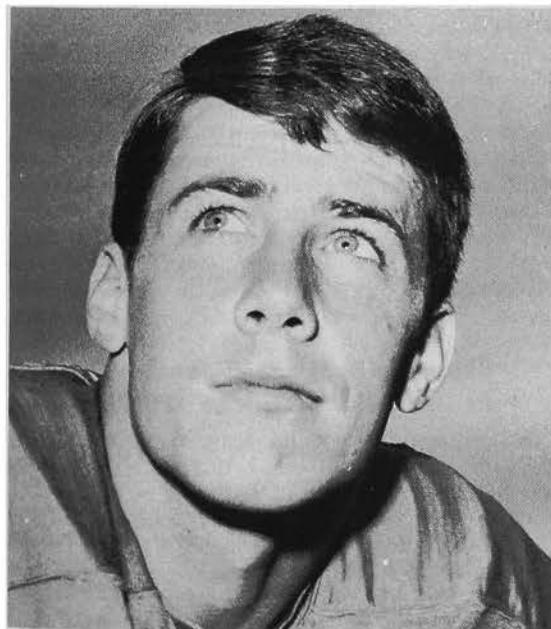
**T**HERE were 1,020 professional football players in the American and National Football Leagues during the 1968-69 season. Most of them were veterans, the others were young, starry-eyed rookies. There were 640 players in the NFL and 380 in the AFL.

Rookies in professional football are classified in two categories; those who were drafted and those who have, for some reason or another, asked for a tryout. They go to camp known as free agents.

**Bill Van Heusen** (Maryland '69) was one of the select 380 in the AFL. He made it the hard way, as a free agent rookie with the Denver Broncos. Of the 380 AFL players in 1968, only 23 made clubs as free agents. Of the 640 NFL players, 37 free agents survived the final cut to the active roster.

Van Heusen, a 6-foot-1, 200 pounder from Mamaroneck, N.Y., had a brilliant career at Maryland. As in a lot of cases with football players, Van Heusen suffered a knee injury his junior year and had surgery after the season. His senior year, he was used sparingly as a receiver but did all the punting for the Terrapins.

In 1966, his junior year, Van Heusen and quarterback Alan Pastrana teamed to form the best passing combination in the Atlantic Coast Conference.



Bill Van Heusen (Maryland '69)

Because of the knee injury, pro scouts shunned him. He waited through the 17 draft rounds of the 26 teams and didn't get a call. "Bad knee," they all said. This only made Van Heusen more determined to sign with a team as a free agent and to make the team.

But Van Heusen didn't have to go hunting. Shortly after the draft, he received a call from the man that coached him his junior year at Maryland, Lou Saban, now head coach and general manager of the Denver Broncos. He asked Van Heusen to join him with the Denver team. Bill received a contract from Saban a few days later, signed it quickly, and sent it back air-mail special delivery.

To make a long story short, he made it with the Broncos and made it big.

Saban had this to say about his prize rookie—the free agent rookie:

"Billy Van Heusen had a tremendous year for us. He is a fine receiver with good moves and quickness and a lot of football savvy. Some of his moves against veteran defensive backs looked as though he had been in the league a long time. He made some sensational catches; he catches well in a crowd."

Another of his abilities that could keep him around a long time is his punting. His pass catching and punting make him a valuable commodity in pro football. He won the punting job from a long-time veteran and finished the season second in the league with a 43.8 average for 88 punts. He caught 19 passes for 353 yards and three touchdowns as the swing wide receiver.

As Saban pointed out, "His kicking was the best in the league." Final statistics show the Broncos were number one in the league in allowing the fewest yards and number of punts returned. That comes only from fine punting—high and long and proper placement against the opponent. That is what Van Heusen did.

In preseason drills this year Van Heusen came up with some muscle pulls that hampered him during the early weeks. As the 1969-70 season got under way this fall he was the Broncos' top punter and number one reserve flanker. ■

*The author is a public relations man for the Washington Redskins of the NFL, but wrote this story on Van Heusen for friends in the Maryland Phi chapter.*

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# BROTHERS with the COLORS

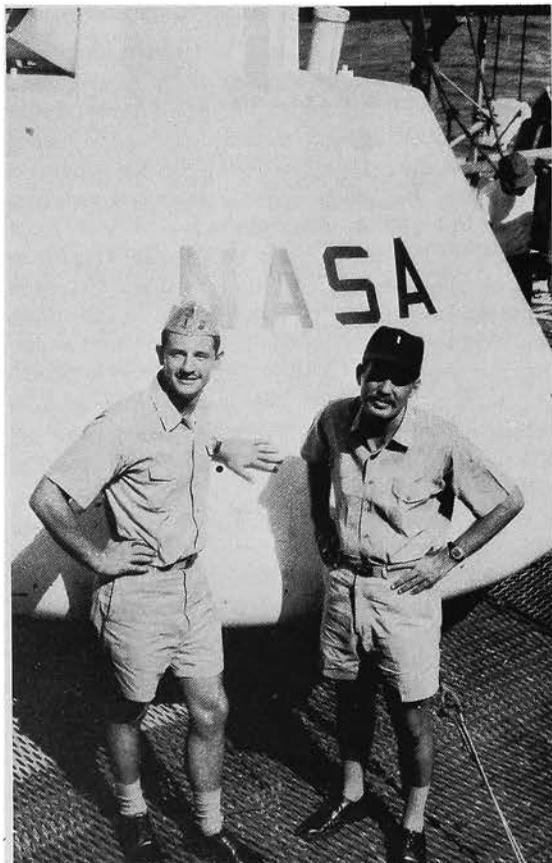
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## New Pilots Get Their Wings

Several Phis are wearing newly won Air Force silver pilot wings. The Phis and their new assignments are Lts. **Douglas A. Joyce** (Purdue '67), flying duty in the T-33 Shooting Star, Hancock Field, N.Y.; **David C. Runyon** (Washburn '67), Craig, Ala., AFB; **Samuel A. Bayliss** (Louisiana State '68), Baksdale, La., AFB; **Robert R. Riensche** (Willamette '68), Pope, N.C., AFB; and **Donald E. Everett** (Richmond '67), Virginia Air National Guard, Richmond, Va.

Army Lt. **Douglas E. Powell** (Kansas State '67) received his wings as an aviator. ■



Armstrong support: Ken Shortridge (Oregon '66), left, and Fred Stewart (Colgate '66), right, stand beside a simulated Apollo space capsule aboard the USS Ozark on which they are serving. The Ozark was part of the recovery force for Apollo 11.

## Schooling Continues For Service Phis

Graduating from senior professional military school and their assignments were Air Force Cols. **William L. Wood Jr.** (Mercer '41), from the Air War College at Maxwell, Ala., AFB, reassigned with the 6486th Air Base Wing at Hickam, Hawaii, AFB, and **Lovic P. Hodnette Jr.** (Alabama '48), from the National War College, Ft. McNair, Washington, D.C., reassigned with the 460th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Saigon, Vietnam.

Air Force Maj. **Ranald M. Engelbeck** (Iowa '55) has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

Air Force Maj. **Glenn E. Plumb** (Florida '57) has received his master's degree at AFIT, Wright-Patterson, Ohio, AFB.

Dr. (AF Maj.) **C. Lee McFarlane** (Puget Sound '59) has graduated from a residency course in aerospace medicine at Brooks, Tex., AFB. He is now at the Aerospace Defense Command headquarters at Ent, Colo., AFB.

Capt. **Frank H. Cristian** (Kent State '61) has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell, Ala., AFB, and has been assigned to Griffiss, N.Y., AFB, as a navigator.

Airman **William G. Allen Jr.** (Georgia '68) has graduated from the physiological training technicians course at the School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks, Tex., AFB. He is now at Elin, Fla., AFB.

Phis studying for a master's degree at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson, Ohio, AFB, are Capt. **Ernest V. Chappell** (Wichita State '61), in electrical engineering, and Capt. **Gerald J. Hrstar** (Case-WRU '61), in logistics management.

Beginning study at the Air University, Maxwell, Ala., AFB, are Lt. Col. **Warren C. Schlaberg** (North Dakota '50), Maj. **Charles L. Marsters** (Willamette '58), Col. **William W. Carpenter Jr.** (Missouri '49), Col. **John E. Bex** (Chicago '41), and Capt. **James R. Ballou** (Wisconsin '60).

Air Force Maj. **Elton D. Scheideman** (Kansas '55) is attending the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. Also attending is Maj. **Billy W. Batson** (Arkansas '55). ■

## Chapter Entertains Wounded GIs At An Indiana College Weekend

Twenty-five GIs wounded in Vietnam enjoyed a typical collegiate weekend this September courtesy of Phis at Indiana University.

In addition to housing and feeding the GIs, Indiana Phis took them to the IU-California football game, took them to a post-game show and arranged for dates.

The GIs were from the Great Lakes Naval Hospital in Chicago. ■

## Three Bronze Stars, Other Medals Given

Exceptional valor in Vietnam action has earned Bronze Stars for Air Force Capt. **Philip G. Masenheimer** (West Virginia '62), and **Howard J. Pfeuffer** (Kent '64). Also earning the Bronze Star was Army Capt. **Hiram C. Sumrall Jr.** (Mississippi '64).

Army Lt. Col. **Arthur D. Moreland** (Syracuse '50) has received the Legion of Merit for meritorious service during his last assignment as a commanding officer in Vietnam. He also holds the Silver and Bronze Stars and is attending a Foreign Service Institute, Washington, D.C. He will return to Vietnam for an 18-month tour as senior province advisor to Quang Tri Province following his schooling.

AF Maj. **John D. Riddle** (Indiana '51) has received his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross in Vietnam.

Air Medals have gone to Maj. **Robert L. Henry** (Kent State '56), Capt. **Thomas W. Honeywill** (Akron '59) and **Douglas H. May** (Washington State '63), and Lt. **Harold D. Frieze** (Oklahoma '65).

Recent Air Force Commendation Medals have gone to Lt. Col. **Franklin J. Hitt** (Ohio State '52), Maj. **Charles K. Humbert** (Ohio State '53), Capt. **Horace R. Hiner Jr.** (Randolph-Macon '61), Capt. **Ellis G. Parker** (Washburn '64) and Lt. **Richard P. Tillstrom** (Michigan State '64). ■

## Phis Hold Command Posts In Vietnam, Elsewhere

Several Phis are holding new command positions. Col. **Wendell L. Bevan Jr.** (Oklahoma '41) is now director of combat operations of the 7th Air Force in Vietnam.

Col. Bevan, a West Point graduate, has also been selected for promotion to brigadier general.

Capt. **Charles J. Youngblade** (Iowa State '47) has assumed command of the USS Pawcatuk, one of the Navy's newly-converted "Jumbo" fleet oilers which sails out of Mayport, Fla. An Annapolis graduate, he was formerly executive officer of the USS Constellation.

There are at least two Phi generals holding Army combat commands in Vietnam. Lt. Gen. **Julian J. Ewell** (Duke '36) is commander of the II Field Force while Brig. Gen. **Allan G. Pixton** (Utah '39) commands the XXIV Artillery Corps. ■

### Returns To Hometown With Army

Col. **John M. Ansley** (Oregon State '39), after five years as the officer in charge of construction at the Air Force Academy, has returned to his hometown of Portland, Ore.

He is deputy division engineer for the North Pacific Division office of the Corps of Engineers in Portland. ■



**Ft. Benning Alpha: Five Phis found themselves together during OCS training at Ft. Benning, Ga. L-R are Mike Hyatt (Oklahoma State '66), Hal McDuffie (Florida State '68), Miles McKee (Penn '67), Frazer Dworet (Emory '67) and Brian McGinnis (Iowa '67).**

## Phi Lieutenants Receive Army, AF Commissions

Receiving commissions as Air Force 2d lts. and their assignments are **Wilber Z. Wright** (Tennessee '69); **Anthony S. Johnston** (Georgia Tech '66), Moody, Ga., AFB, pilot training; **William D. Gemeny Jr.** (Randolph-Macon '68), Chanutte, Ill. AFB, missile launch officer; **Luke L. Lucas** (Southwestern of Texas '68), Keesler, Miss., AFB, communications-electronics officer training; **Benjamin F. Askew** (Emory '67), Webb, Tex., AFB, pilot training; **Michael F. McPherson** (Iowa State '65), Keesler, Miss., AFB, ground electronics officer training; **John E. Leahy** (Wabash '68), Chanutte, Ill., AFB, missile launch officer training; **Thomas D. Reed** (Michigan State '68), Vance, Okla., AFB, pilot training; and **Edward B. Weathers** (Kentucky Wesleyan '68, Tyndall, Fla., AFB, weapons controller training.

Army Lt. **Roger E. Luring** (Miami of Ohio '68) received his commission in military intelligence and has been assigned to Ft. Holabird, Md. ■

### Three Phis Gain Promotion List

**Ronald L. Cheney** (Brown '58), a navigator at Tinker, Okla., AFB, in the Air Force Communications Service, has been promoted to major. He previously served at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.

**Rober B. Pemberton** (Oklahoma State '65) has been promoted to captain. He serves as aide-de-camp to the commanding general, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

**Robert W. Bruce** (Puget Sound '63) has received a commission as captain in the Air Force at Malmstrom, Mont., AFB. He is an F-106 Delta Dart aircraft commander with the Aerospace Defense Command. ■

## WHAT'S GOING ON IN $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

### Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



## Gordon C. Frazer Begins Duties As Field Secretary

Gordon C. Frazer (Alberta '69) has been named to Phi Delta Theta's Headquarter Staff as a field secretary and is now on the road visiting chapters.

He is the Fraternity's 41st field secretary and the second from Alberta. The first was **John E. Davies** (Alberta '57), who served during 1958-59.



FRAZER

A political science major in college, Frazer was active in the Christ Anglican Church of Edmonton, for which he worked one summer, and in several extra-curricular events on campus. He held many offices in the chapter.

He joins two other field secretaries also on the road for  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , **John S. Zaplatynsky** (Manitoba '67) and **William A. Ross** (New Mexico '69). ■



BUCKMASTER



WOMSLEY

New Province Presidents

## Early Va. Epsilon Badge Given To Banta Library

Mr. and Mrs. **Clark W. Thompson** (Oregon State '18) have donated the  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  badge of Mrs. Thompson's father to the memorabilia collection at the David Demaree Banta Memorial Library at the Fraternity's headquarters in Oxford, Ohio.

Mrs. Thompson's father, the late **William L. Moody Jr.** (VMI 1886), was the 26th initiate of Virginia Epsilon at the Virginia Military Institute. The chapter was installed in February, 1878, but led a precarious and mainly *sub rosa* existence until March, 1889, when the General Council withdrew the charter. Only 37 men were initiated by the chapter.

The badge led Mr. and Mrs. Thompson to each other. In 1918 the Galveston, Tex., Pan-Hellenic Association gave a dance for fraternity men stationed nearby with the Marines. A pin was a man's ticket to get into the dance. When one of the dance committee members noted Thompson's  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  badge, she said she wanted to introduce him to another Phi. She presented him to the now Mrs. Thompson, who was wearing her father's Phi Delt pin. ■

## Epsilon No., Upsilon Presidents Appointed

Two new province presidents are now performing their duties in the Fraternity's official family. They are **Samuel A. Buckmaster** (Georgia Tech '53), Epsilon North, and **J. Howard Womsley** (Dickinson '57), Upsilon.

After service in the Marines and a brief fling with other businesses, Buckmaster founded the Buckmaster Realty and Investment Co. in 1960, a firm dealing with residential and investment properties. Today the business is known as The Buckmaster Co.-Realtors and specializes in industrial and commercial investments. He lives in Atlanta, Ga., where he is active in civic affairs.

He replaces **Harry V. Lamon** (Davidson '54). The province takes in the state of Georgia.

A former president of the Dickinson chapter, Womsley is now an attorney with Brandt, Reister, Brandt & Malone in Pittsburg, Pa. He is a past president of the Pittsburgh  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Alumni Club and was president of the North Hills Jaycees when it was named the top chapter in the state of Pennsylvania.

He replaces **John Tissue** (West Virginia '58). The province includes Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. ■

## RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE

# DAVID DEMAREE BANTA LIBRARY



**Bolling, Richard** (Sewanee '37), *Power in the House*, New York: E. P. Dutton & Co., 1968. 291 pp. Given by author.

Congressman Richard Bolling, a veteran of 21 years in the House of Representatives, has here penned a thoughtful look at the history of the leadership in the House. He is presently the fourth ranking Democrat on the powerful House Rules Committee and has been in the forefront of movements for Congressional reform. Citing examples and naming names, Congressman Bolling in this book tells why today's Speaker is, in his words, "A weak King surrounded by strong Dukes." He explains how seniority acts to stymie progressive domestic legislation in the House and has prevented it from dealing positively with the mounting crisis in America's cities. He proposes reforms in the Democratic Party and the House as a whole which, in his view would restore to the House its potent and vital role in American government. His previous book, "House Out Of Order," also deals with this subject and is already a part of the Banta Library collection. ■

**Courtenay, Walter R.** (Lawrence '29), *The God of Life's Corners*, Nashville, 1969. 140 pp. Given by author.

This volume of sermons is published in partial recognition of 25 years of the author's ministry to the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn., a church noted for a succession of able preachers.

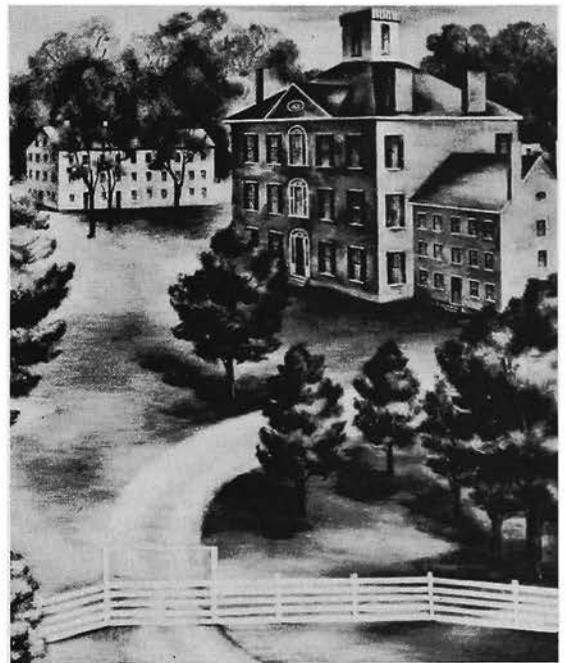
Although preached over a span of years, these messages elaborate a unifying theme applicable to the timeless vicissitudes of life. The central theme is suggested by the sentence: "Happiness and usefulness depend on our negatives." These focus on man's inner life and his confrontation with negatives which assail him both from within and from without.

This volume promises to be especially rewarding as a source of morning devotions in preparation for the trials of the day ahead, or as bedside reading in the hour of reflection upon how one has fared in the face of the day's negatives and how one may better be prepared for tomorrow's difficult tests.—Frank H. Caldwell, executive director, Presbyterian Foundation, Inc. ■

**Havighurst, Robert J.** (Ohio Wesleyan '21), *Adolescent Character And Personality; American Higher Education In The 1960s; Comparative Perspectives On Education; A Cross-National Study Of Buenos Aires And Chicago Adolescents; Growing Up In River City; Education In Metropolitan Areas; The Educational Mission Of The Church; The Psychology Of Character Development; The Public Schools Of Chicago; The Social History Of*

*A War-Boom Community; and Society And Education.* All given by author.

Although trained in the physical sciences, Dr. Havighurst has emerged as one of the world's foremost educational sociologists. The above list of books he has given



Miami years: Miami University in 1835, with Old North Hall, where  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  was founded, the building to the left behind the trees.

The David Demaree Banta Memorial Library is named in honor of **David D. Banta** (Indiana 1855), one of the first 75 men initiated in to Phi Delta Theta and the first of five generations of Phi Delt Bantas. It is located in the Fraternity's General Headquarters building in Oxford, Ohio.

The library houses a large collection of books by and about members of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  as well as Fraternity memorabilia, publications and archives. There is also a growing collection of reference works on American colleges and universities and the Greek system.

the David Demaree Banta Memorial Library is just a partial list of the many books, articles and papers he has authored or co-authored. After several years with the University of Chicago, he is now a part-time professor at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. His research projects continue to encompass not only the U.S. but several foreign countries. He is a brother of Walter E. Havighurst (Ohio Wesleyan '23), famed Miami of Ohio professor and author whose book is noted following this item. ■

**Havighurst, Walter E.** (Ohio Wesleyan '23), *The Miami Years, 1809-1969*. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1969. 332 pp. Given by author.

This is an updated version of "The Miami Years" published in 1958, and brings up-to-date the history of one of America's leading institutions of higher learning—Miami University, the birthplace of Phi Delta Theta. Few histories of this sort have more than a regional interest, but "The Miami Years" is a volume of national import. The original work went through four printings. Its popularity, and the many changes that have taken place in the past decade, prompted this revision. ■

**King, DeWayne "Dewey"** (North Dakota '49), *Jericho—A Modern System Of Pass Defense*. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, Inc. 1963. 224 pp. Given by author.

This is a must book for those interested in the intricacies of football's modern pass defense. It explains clearly and with a wealth of illustrations the airtight pass defense that led Rutgers to an undefeated season in 1961. The architect of the system was King, then backfield coach at Rutgers. His system and philosophy has since been copied by teams across the country.

King left his post at Rutgers in April, 1968, to join the staff of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as regional director for the central midwest, working in Huntington, Ind. ■

**Mohr, Gilbert** (Penn State '36), *Handbook of Reinforced Plastics of the SPI*. New York: Reinhold Publishing Corp., 1964. 640 pp. Given by author.

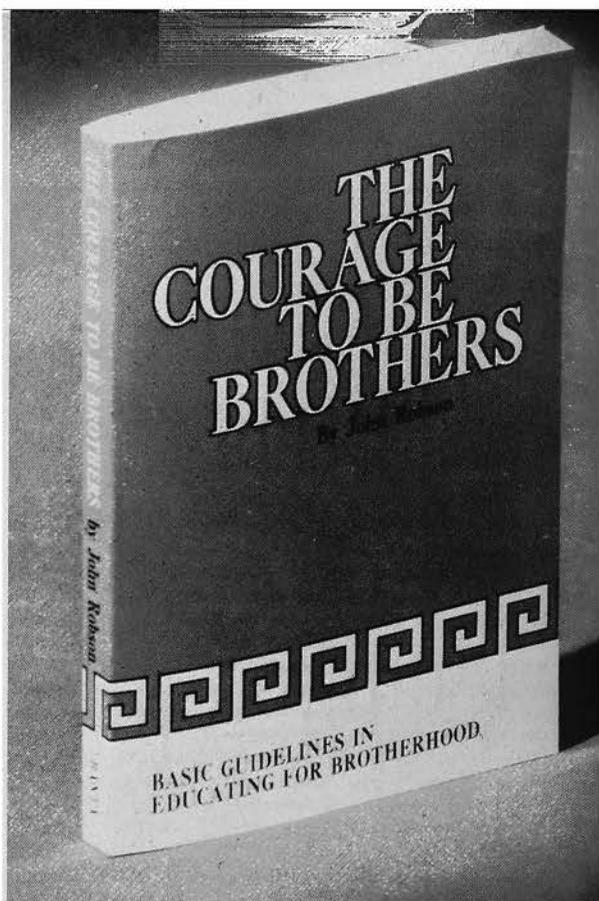
This book puts between two covers all essential information on the fastest growing segment of the dynamic plastics industry. At last the working plastics engineer, designer and executive has at his disposal information and data never before available in a single volume.

Arrangement by subject matter adds to its value as a sourcebook designed for daily use. Here is extensively researched information which integrates the most recent developments into every facet of the field, from chemistry of the resins and reinforcements through safety, hygiene and cost accounting.

Comprehensive, it is an excellent textbook for courses in plastics currently being offered by a number of schools and colleges. Completely up-to-date on new materials, new applications, it is invaluable to metallurgists, mechanical, structural and aeronautical engineers. ■

**Rikhoff, Jim** (Ohio State '56), *The Compact Book of Hunting*. New York: J. Lowell Pratt & Co., 1964. Paperback, 93 pp. Given by author.

"The Compact Book of Hunting" is a collection of short articles by a half dozen authorities on various



types of hunting. Included are short stories on safety rules, as well as "Where and What to hunt in America." The book is one in a series entitled *The Compact Outdoorsman's Library*.—Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50). ■

**Ringwalt, Charles C.** (Nebraska '17), *The Compulsive Volunteer*. Privately published, 1968. Paperback, 196 pp. Given by author.

The book, says the author, is an enumeration of the difficulties and adventures he got into when, "As soon as he was 21, (he) . . . volunteered as an ambulance driver in the Battle of Verdun . . . and continued to volunteer throughout his life." This compulsion to volunteer, he suggests, was brought on by an abiding curiosity. It is a unique view of several historical and not so historical events of the 20th century. ■

**Robson, John**, *The Courage To Be Brothers*. Menasha, Wis.: George Banta Co., 1969. 166 pp. Given by author.

In these times of unrest, not only on college campuses, but also in the fraternity system, there is need for a book such as this to answer the multitude of questions that Greeks are asking of themselves. Much of the material in this book was originally included in another book by Robson, "Educating for Brotherhood." This earlier book was written as a guideline in pledge education for Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, of which Robson is a member and editor of its magazine.

Robson begins by stating the familiar analogy of the fraternity and the democratic system we know in America. Most of us would agree, I'm sure, that one of the major problems facing this democratic system is that in these highly-mechanized, technology-oriented times we have

put aside our spiritual and religious values and have let slip our love for our fellow man in favor of securing greater material possessions.

If we continue the analogy we can see how a similar distortion has brought harm to the fraternity system.

Lack of respect for our ritual, alumni and even our active chapter brothers has caused a weakening of the Bond of Phi Delta Theta in some chapters.

Robson shows the necessity of brotherhood and the manner in which brotherhood can be brought back to the chapter, drawing upon philosophical, psychological and spiritual resources to explain the necessity of making brotherhood an important facet of everyday fraternity life.

The book is excellent reading for all Greeks who ask themselves how the fraternity can contribute and find its place in the rapidly changing college community. Hopefully, this book can find a place in chapter libraries. ■

—John Zaplatynsky (Manitoba '67)

Schumacher, George A. (Butler '25), *Maurice Thompson, Archer and Author*. New York: Vantage Press, 1968. 205 pp. Given by author.

In this day of jet-powered aircraft, nuclear-powered vessels and over-powered automobiles, it is refreshing to learn about a most interesting historical figure who first came to prominence through mastery of the bow-and-arrow and simultaneously attained fame as a poet and author!

Maurice Thompson should have received a biographer's attention long ago. A Southern gentleman who also became a Hoosier author, his boyhood experiences in the woods and on the streams of Georgia, learning about nature and more especially with his brother learning to master the bow and arrow, impelled him to begin writing articles about the early hunting trips. Descriptions of shooting with the long bow, details of

making the bows and other facts, all written in interesting fashion, very promptly led to a national interest in the subject. Thus in 1879 the National Archery Association came into being and remains today one of the fine sports groups of the nation.

The crowning accomplishment of his literary career, though, was a historical novel about Vincennes, Ind., and its colorful history, "Alice of Old Vincennes," probably his best known work and one that still is in demand.—J. Russell Townsend Jr. (Butler '31)

Webb, Jean F. (Amherst '31), *The Craigshaw Curse*. New York: Meredith Press, 1968. 249 pp. Given by author.

When Jill Heaton was hired as personal secretary to Constance Craigshaw, the beautiful and glamorous United States delegate to the United Nations, Jill did not know that she would soon be drawn into mysterious and frightening intrigues centered around Flamingo, the ancient Florida homestead of the Craigshaw family—a family under a curse pronounced generations ago by a Scottish witch.

Danger and romance accompany Jill as she tries to solve the riddles and penetrate the secret of Flamingo that has overshadowed Constance Craigshaw's life. The plot thickens; the denouement will delight fans of the contemporary gothic novel. ■

Wehringer, Cameron K. (Amherst '46), *Arbitration: Precepts and Principles*. New York: Oceana Publications, Inc., 1969. 115 pp. Given by author.

Author Wehringer, an attorney practicing both in the urban setting of Manhattan and in the rural setting of Washington, N.H., has drawn on his experience to write this book.

The work is designed to give the non-lawyer an insight into arbitration. The author says three goals were present in writing the book. The first was to show when arbitration should be sought as a means to resolve a dispute. The second was to set down in sufficient detail, but not over detail, an analysis of what is done in arbitration and how it proceeds. The third aim was to note what occurs to an award after the disputed matter has been heard. An additional fourth goal could be perceived, namely to include a comprehensive summary of arbitration laws, rules and related information.

Although the book is directed to the non-attorney, it can be perused with profit by attorneys seeking arbitration procedural guidance. Other books in the arbitration field do not carry the emphasis on procedure, both theoretical and practical, that is presented here.

The book is short as required by a publisher's page limitation. The pages have been used carefully and well. The modest price suggests that in this day of inflation, to an interested party, the value gained far exceeds that paid for the book. ■

### Publishes Book On Law

Kenneth C. Davis (Whitman '31), professor of law at the University of Chicago Law School, is the author of "Discretionary Justice." published by the Louisiana State University Press. It deals with changes in the law and puts forth the thesis that where law ends, discretion, not tyranny, begins. ■



# Alumni Club News Notes

## Greenwood, Miss.

The Greenwood alumni entertained Sept. 1 with a dinner meeting in the Antler Room of the Elks Club for the high school seniors of our city who would be attending schools where there are Phi Delt chapters. Undergraduate Phis from the University of Mississippi handled the program. Words of welcome were extended by **Garrard Barrett** (Mississippi '35), president of the alumni club. **Chris Jones** and **George Fair** told of the outstanding records in all phases of campus life held by members of the Ole Miss chapter as well as our Fraternity's records achieved nationally. Eighty-five alumni and guests were in attendance. An alumni business meeting followed. **G. Dexter Walcott** (Mississippi '65) was elected president; **Dalton McBee** (Vanderbilt '35), vice president; and **George K. Wade** (Mississippi '35), secretary-treasurer.—**George K. Wade**

## Hartford

The annual meeting of the alumni club of Hartford, Conn., was held June 12 in a private dining room at the beautiful home office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. President **Charles R. Lindberg** (USC '50) presided. Golden Legionnaire certificates were awarded with proper ceremony to **Warren Wright** (Washington of St. L. '21) and **Ralph Winter** (Syracuse '22). The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, **E. Rowland Evans** (Iowa '31); Vice President, **Hobart L. Potter Jr.** (Kansas '43); and Secretary-Treasurer, **Warren Wright**. Plans were discussed for sending a list to all 253 Phi's residing in the New England area. Meetings will be held in December, Founders Day, and June and all members will be so notified as to date, time and place.—**E. Rowland Evans**

## Houston

The annual summer rush party for Houston area rushees was held Aug. 8 at General Council President **Howard Young's** (Southwestern of '46) residence. We hosted a number of rushees and dates, providing beer and snacks and a rock band. About 150 people attended the party which



**Sarasota:** Seven Golden Legionnaires were on hand for a meeting of the Sarasota, Fla., Alumni Club this summer. Seated l-r are **Lee Ridgeway** (Wabash '22), **Dave Tucker** (Amherst '23), **Dr. G. R. Lewis** (Syracuse '15); standing l-r are **Howard Purdy** (Union '15), **William Chapman** (Amherst '16), **Clarence Dean** (Union '22) and **Ray Honeywell** (Ohio Wesleyan '22).

broke from the traditional stag event of barbeque and football films held in prior years. Some alumni said the party too strongly demonstrated the generation gap. But most admitted that it was an enjoyable experience even if they could not dance. We have resumed our first Tuesday regular luncheon meetings.—**Raymond D. Thornton**

## Portland

Forty-two brothers teed off at the annual Golf Tournament of the Portland Alumni Club June 27. The tourney was held at Arrowhead Golf Club. This has become a big event on our calendar; **Lorin Hewitt** (Oregon '46) came all the way from Sacramento, Calif., to take part. **Byron**



**Los Angeles:** General Council President **Howard Young** (Southwestern of Tex. '46), right, took the occasion of the Alumni Club's Founders Day to award a president's chair to immediate past General Council President **Stan Brown** (Nebraska-UCLA '36), left.

Wright (Oregon State '15) at 77 was the oldest golfer. After the play, 58 sat down to a steak dinner and an evening of reminiscing. Twenty-eight gifts had been provided and in addition 23 prizes were awarded at the banquet.

In Class A play Dean White (Oregon State '52) was the low gross winner. Vern Veron (Oregon '56) had the best low net score followed by Tom Kay in second place. Jerry Lillie (Oregon '31) and Don Stanton (Oregon '46) tied for third place. Dick Morse (Oregon '53) was first and Lillie second in the K.P. contest. Longest drive honors went to Harry Demorest (Oregon State '63), first, and Roger Martin (Oregon '57), second. In Class B Play there was a tie for low gross honors between Marty

Gill (Oregon '61) and Robert Elliott (Oregon '40). Dave Edwards (Whitman '44) had the best low net score and Walt Wolf (Oregon '62) was second. There was a tie for third place among E. B. McCutchen (Oregon '30), Pres Phipps (Oregon '42) and Cal Dean (Oregon '64). K. P. competition was won by Phipps with Glynn Robinson (Oregon '57) second. Dean had the longest drive and Bob Stanbery (Oregon '45) came in second. High gross award went to Ed Walsh (Oregon '64).—Roy Tate

#### Rome, Ga.

Founders Day was observed with cocktail party at the Coosa Country Club with then field secretary Wes Harris (Utah '67) in attendance. We

also honored a loyal and great Phi, the late Spencer Noble (Auburn '31), who died a few years ago in an accident. Many questions came up concerning future operations of the fraternity and having Wes on hand to answer them gave us an up-to-the-minute picture. Violence on campus and the point of chapters ignoring legacies were the chief topics of conversation. We were very pleased to have Dave Smith, home from Centre for the holidays, attend and give us a bit of undergraduate thinking. He was most helpful and we hope he will meet with us again.—M. E. McGee

#### Santa Barbara

We had our Founders Day dinner April 24. The main speaker was Stanley Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), past president of the General Council. In attendance were 35 alumni and 30 members from Santa Barbara. Inducted into the Golden Legion were Elmore Song (Illinois '22) Bailey V. Winter (Cornell '22) and Marcus L. Abbott (Oregon '22).—Ed Dow

#### Southwestern of Texas

Texas Gamma hosted a Founders Day Banquet March 15. The festivities began with an afternoon reception at the chapter house. Among those attending were Howard E. Young, '46, president of the General Council and the banquet honoree; Harry M. Gerlach (Miami of Ohio '30), scholarship commissioner; and Jerry J. Knauff, '64, Rho South Province president. A cocktail party given by the House Corp. under the direction of Tommy Lee Miles, '46, followed the reception.

The banquet was held at the Georgetown Inn. Principal speaker was Hobby H. McCall, '40. His speech concerned the new threat to fraternities on our nation's campuses. Brother McCall gave an overview of the conflicts that have crippled a number of chapters on a wide range of campuses across the United States. He then dissected the activists' argument showing its fallacies. His summation was a warning to be ready to meet these threats. A strong chapter is a difficult adversary, more so than one already split by internal conflicts.

Tom D. Fowler, '30, was master of ceremonies. Brother Miles conducted a Golden Legion ceremony for Henry D. Akin, '22. Brother Knauff paid special tribute to Fowler and Miles for their continued dedication and service to Texas Gamma. President Young received a plaque from the chapter and Southwestern.—Howard Martin



Los Angeles: Frank Marshall Jr. (UCLA '47), left, awarded Leonard L. Hurst (Kansas '15), right, the Los Angeles Alumni Club's Phi of the Year Award at the club's Founders Day.



Reunion time: In June of 1930 a dozen or so University of Texas Phi gathered their dates and, with a chaperone, held a weekend house party in the nearby hill country. This began a tradition of such summer outings which has continued to the present. On hand for the summer, 1969, "Phi House Party," were, front row, l-r: E. Charles Adelta, '29; John W. Rutland, '31; Walker White, '28; Jon A. Pace (SMU '29); Ben N. Boren, '32; George W. Comegys, '30; Louis C. Page Jr., '29; Gardner Duncan, '29; Roland Boyd, '30; and W. B. Ford, '29. Second row, l-r: Dr. M. M. Scurry, '32; Doyle Perkinson (not a Phi); Max Eversberg Jr., '29; W. D. Taylor Jr., '28; J. L. Foxworth, '30; Thomas F. Hughes, '29; Ayres Compton (Southwestern of Tex. '29); R. W. Blalock, '25; and R. G. Scurry, '26.

## Letters To The Editor

### PERTINENT ARTICLES

I wish to commend you on the May Scroll and the excellent array of articles on weighty and pertinent issues higher education. The articles "Due Process on College Campuses," "Are We Listening?", "Drug Abuse," and "Campus Religion Still a Force" represent the type of journalistic effort which merits the attention of fraternity men and college men everywhere.

Ira Lee Andrews III  
Dean of Students  
Randolph-Macon College

### JEFFREY HUNTER

On May 27, 1969, well-known movie actor Jeffrey Hunter (Northwestern '50) passed away. He was 42. Those of us at Northwestern knew him by his real name, Henry McKinnies. We, like the rest of his friends, called him Hank. Besides being a brother in the Bond, he was something extra to us.

I cannot let him join the Chapter Grand (see Scroll, 9-69-57) without mentioning to everyone who did not know him personally, how really extra special he was. I am certain that all the Phis who were close to him remember Hank as one of the most splendid, decent and selfless men they ever knew.

Hank was chapter president when

We begin on the next three pages a noble effort at further communication amongst our readers—a regular "Letter to the Editor" section in THE SCROLL. Its continuance, and any ground rules concerning its use, will await a look at how these first sections are received. While we let some longer letters into this initial section just to get the ball rolling, we ask that in the future you keep letters to a 200-word maximum.

A "Letter to the Editor" section can be an extremely effective instrument of communication. But, to be so it must be used. Please feel free.

I was president of the pledge class. Because of personal reasons, I considered leaving the University. Hank got up at 6 a.m. on the day I was to leave, ate breakfast with me, drove me to the railroad station and argued me into staying even as my train arrived. It was a turning point in my life.

A few months later, one of our most unsentimental brothers smiled at me, just after Hank left the room, and said, "You still can't believe it, can you?"

I asked him what he meant.

He explained, "You still can't believe a guy can be that great, that unselfish. I was doubtful too, but then, after a year or so, I was convinced. That's the way he really is!"

Yes, that is the way we knew him at Northwestern.

A couple of years ago, Hank was starring in a play near Chicago, and some of the brothers arranged a party for him. The turnout was terrific. Of course, many of the wives wanted to meet a movie star, but his brothers came primarily as tribute to a man they respected and for whom they had a great deal of affection.

While this small tribute is woefully inadequate, let me say that I am proud to have known him. I am proud that he was a brother in the Bond.

Phi Delta Theta is magnificent because of the men who make up its membership. Certainly, Henry "Hank" McKinnies was one of the finest.

Lee Riordan  
Northwestern '51

### WELL DONE

Congratulations on the May SCROLL. The articles are excellent and well done. I'll be interested in what kind of response you receive from your readers.

John E. Thompson

**POOR TASTE**

Some years ago I wrote THE SCROLL to protest the bad taste of publishing a photograph showing Phi Delta Theta vandalism in Egypt. I was assured at that time that such lapses are regrettable and ought to be avoided.

A picture in the May issue, although not such a flagrant violation of good taste, is offensive to me and probably to many other readers. But entirely apart from the question of whether or not the item in question is offensive, it is, I think, clear that it is not important enough to warrant a full page in THE SCROLL.

I refer to the photograph of the proud, grinning hunters with their slaughtered deer. The magazine has always been devoted in large measure to the achievements of members of the Fraternity, and these achievements have been varied and impressive. I submit, however, that the "achievement" of Hauer and Tillett does not qualify them to more space than is usually allotted to judges, senators, scientists, diplomats and top business executives.

T. C. Dunham  
*Ohio Wesleyan '29*

**WELL DONE**

As an old Phi I am proud of the May Scroll and thought to add my second tenor to the swelling accolade for a job well done! After all, isn't the cry today that we don't communicate?

Norman T. Bolles  
*Michigan '18*

**LARGER PRINT**

I think I rather like the new format of the May SCROLL. I only wish the print was larger, for even with reading glasses it's a strain on 77-year-old eyes.

I read with interest the articles on campus behavior but when I stop to consider them in the light of my experience at Georgia Tech from 1907-1912, it makes me feel as though I was living in another world. I have always tried to keep abreast of the news and it seems to me that the nearer we get to Socialism, the more disorganized our whole civil life becomes. The idea of having the students vote on the running of a college, to me, is about like having the privates in the Army vote on the operations of a war or the workers in a factory vote on its management, although I must admit that under the present union strength, that is just about the situation.

It is difficult for me to imagine the reaction that would have been had a mob stormed into the office of our

president, Dr. K. G. Mathewson, a West Point graduate. The Rev. Heshburgh of Notre Dame and our Japanese professor at San Francisco State seem to be the only two heads of colleges capable of handling the current disturbances.

And yet I do recognize a gripe of the students, the total impersonality of the relationship between the students and the professors. The reason for this is the tremendous increase in the enrollment of students without an adequate supply of capable professors. In the effort to meet the situation our educational institutes have attempted to borrow from our big industries and put education on the assembly line, so that now when a student enrolls in one of the great educational factories, he becomes just another bolt or nut in a big machine.

Now at the risk of being considered narrowminded and prejudiced, I am going to make a personal observation. I have never believed that outside of allowing the students a happy bit of premarital experience, that anything has been gained by educational institutes. In my day we did all of our necking on Saturday and Sunday and a girl in a man's dormitory was beyond our wildest imagination. To me it is just not possible to mix boys and girls at the age when their blood is the hottest and expect them to devote the proper interest in studies.

My second belief is that the integration of the two races in college, no matter how idealistic and altruistic it may be, has furnished the main source of disturbance. It is interesting to note that the major disturbances have been in direct ratio to the number of blacks in the college.

It grieves me to see the discontent and violence spreading over what was once such a wonderful country. It would seem that the more progressive we become the less civilized we get. Maybe it is just the natural course of evolution.

Robert H. Flournoy  
*Georgia Tech '12*

**MOST WELCOME**

Congratulations on the recent change in editorial policy, as reflected in the May SCROLL. I feel that for too long the Fraternity has seen the loss of some of its oldest chapters on the finer campuses in this country, with virtually no comment. A series of articles on the present campus scene, by well informed individuals—not just apologists for the fraternity system—will be most welcome to this Phi.

Joseph B. Deeds  
*Florida '60*

**READ WITH INTEREST**

The May SCROLL is the first issue of that magazine that I have read with any interest in a long time. It shows the beginnings of an awareness of what is going on in colleges today. I hope you will continue with this line and try to bring the Fraternity into some kind of relevance with modern society. THE SCROLL has been for too long a list of irrelevant achievements by people who didn't really matter on our campuses.

Joseph A. Schuffe  
*Akron '38*

**ENJOY CHANGE**

I have been reading The Scroll for several years but especially enjoyed the May issue because of your change in editorial policy. Lets have more articles along this new line.

James Hancock  
*Colorado '56*

**HIGHLY COMMENDABLE**

The May SCROLL is the first issue I have read with great interest in a long time. Your new editorial policy is to be highly commended, and I look forward to future issues. I personally hope that you will continue articles surveying the campus scene, similar to those in the May issue; but I also look forward to articles on national issues.

Frank L. Wright  
*Washington '38*

**STIMULATING ARTICLES**

Just a note to express my appreciation for the welcome "shift of content" which was introduced in the May SCROLL.

I think I speak for many of the alumni when I report that feature articles which are stimulating and thought provoking add new life to the official publication of Phi Delta Theta. Very frankly, for the past few years I have not spent more than five minutes an issue glancing through THE SCROLL. However, with the advent of some relevant, exciting, and controversial articles, my interest and reading time increased immensely with the May issue.

Rev. Harold C. Liphart Jr.  
*Ohio Wesleyan '57*

**REGISTER DISPLEASURE**

This letter is written on behalf of the Jacksonville, Fla., Alumni Club to register our displeasure with the cover of, and certain articles within the May SCROLL. The articles are, "Student Expulsions: The Due Process Question," author Hans B. Bor-

stad; "Are We Listening," author Al Neuharth; "Time to Stop the Nonsense on Campus," Washington Post editorial; "15 minutes to Meditate: An open Letter from the Rev. Hesburgh;" and "Drug Abuse," Smith, Kline and French magazine, collectively representing 30% of this edition.

We agree with you that THE SCROLL is read by a select and elite group of college educated men. These men are well read individuals and are at least cognizant of current events. Considering then, that virtually every publication issued for the general public contains articles of similar nature as those above, the publication of these articles in THE SCROLL was anything but new to your readers. You have not provided something that was not already abundantly available.

You further state in "The Editor's Words" that the articles are to relate to the fraternity system in general and problems within Phi Delta Theta. We found nothing within these articles that accomplishes this purpose and feel that the statement is merely an excuse to allow the expression of personal interest by members of your staff. We resent this imposition. Furthermore, the authors of these articles were not Phi's, and allowing them space in our magazine is almost as offensive as allowing them attendance at chapter meetings.

The opinion of our club is that whereas the information contained within these articles is informative to some members of our Fraternity, we do not feel that our Fraternity magazine should be used for this purpose. THE SCROLL should be used for the general business and information of the Fraternity, should be written by and for members of the Fraternity, and should be strictly confined thereto.

Robert G. Henderson  
Alabama '65

#### ABOUT TIME

It's about time THE SCROLL printed opinions on the issues. I'm somewhat pleased as well as surprised that the editors should take notice of our involvement in Vietnam, the student unrest, the drug dilemma, and etc. Previously I assumed that your (our) magazine was concerned only with the robber barons and homogenized dagwoods, all brothers, of course, who have graced the world by wearing their swords and shields as they feed the war effort, condemn the college liberals and force minority members into squalor and self-hate. If that's what brotherhood is, then one of us is tragically mistaken.

The way that you omit the most significant issue is a flawless testimonial of the ignorance that characterizes Phi Delta Theta and the whole fraternity system. It's a dying institution, brother, and you'd best admit it. It's perfectly obvious why you chose not to comment on the race issue. Even if you personally advocate racial equality, you're too chicken to publish your views because you know what a furor it would cause among the brotherhood.

Bigoted Phi racists would protest vehemently if you sullied the white pages of THE SCROLL with wasteful banter about the dirty nigger. The times, the morals, and yes, even the laws, are rapidly changing. This isn't Nazi Germany or the U.S. in the 20s and 30s, this is 1969, brother, and people are trying to better themselves and their brothers. Stepping on a black man or excluding him may make you feel like you are better, but can't you see that it's just taking the easy way out?

I realize that nothing I say will change your minds, but the superiority that Phi Delta Theta preaches about itself will cause, and is causing, more problems than its worth. Please—consider the true meaning of BROTHERHOOD, and then strive to achieve it.

Charles L. Preston  
Whitman '71

#### ARTICLES INTERESTING

The articles on political and social problems in the May SCROLL are indeed interesting.

I understand that these are not necessarily the views of either the Fraternity or the editor. However, I do think in presenting pros and cons a little more effort should be made to obtain both sides of the issue.

Today, it is accepted that those involved in the social and political issues of our day are divided into two camps—the left (Socialists, the new left, Communists, one worlders, etc.) and the right (conservatives and anti-Communists). Aside from the legal angle, as discussed by Hans Borstad and the unknown author of the article on drug abuse, you have not offered us opinions of those on each side of this political question.

It is true that Rev. Theodore Hesburgh has given us a common sense and workable solution to the problem. Exactly whether his views are strictly conservative I do not know.

Certainly the *New York Times'* James Reston cannot by any stretch

of the imagination be considered as anything but a member of the multitude on the left. I think everything he says and writes is dedicated to the glorification of the Socialist viewpoint.

All of these articles are purported to be from people who are authorities on the issues of the day.

I write you feeling that some expression of opinion should be received from a person who is not an authority—does not pretend to be an authority in any field except in general living.

The protests and disagreements of the young at the collegiate level are no different than the protests and rebellions that have occurred in this age group since the beginning of Western civilization. Recall the roaring 20's and the flapper generation? The problem exists because each generation feels let down and discouraged because the parents have failed to live up to or follow the religious and spiritual doctrines which they held out to their children as necessary. This is what Sinclair Lewis was trying to tell us when he wrote during that period.

Until we either decide to accept the original doctrine, as established by the Fundamentalist Churches of the Christian faith, or launch out on a brand new spiritualistic conception of God as the Originator of Controller of all of our affairs, there will continue to be chaos and unrest and protests.

This present period of unrest has a leadership which is devoted to world slavery and the utter destruction of our present education, religious, political and financial systems. This is Communism. The various leaders whose names you hear and see in print in relation to violence are all Communists or are being used by Communists.

I submit that if we accept that the usual student unrest and protests which typifies every generation is now in progress (no more and no less); but, that this present one is highly dangerous due to the presence of Communist leadership on the campus, then we will have no trouble in knowing how to handle the situation.

At any rate, we are at a crossroads now of our civilization, and I will submit that either all will be lost in confusion and surrendering of the aims and hopes that have been with us since the beginning of this Country or else we are going to revise the old beliefs or gain new ones and really live by them and go on to better and more permanent things.

Clarence B. Foster, M.D.  
Vermont '29

# ★★ The Chapter Grand ★★

Dr. Tracy T. Allen (Allegheny '02) died July 4 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Until 1939, when he retired as president of State Teachers College at East Stroudsburg, Pa., he had been with the academy in several positions in Pennsylvania. In 1945 he was elected president of the Flori-de-Leon Apartments, Inc., in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was a Golden Legionnaire. Among survivors is an Allegheny Phi son, Robert E., '27.

★ ★ ★

Joe B. Hutchinson (Allegheny '15) died May 29 in Delray Beach, Fla. He was the founder and former president of Kentucky-American Oil Co., Louisville, Ky. Previously he had been vice president of Aetna Oil Co. of Louisville and fuel coordinator for Kentucky.

★ ★ ★

Lt. James E. Greene Jr. (Auburn '65) died of wounds received while on river patrol duty with a naval detachment May 11 in Can Tho, South Vietnam. He was an Auburn native and president of his chapter. Among survivors is a Sewanee Phi brother, Bruce M., '67.

★ ★ ★

James H. McCary Jr. (Auburn '14) died May 7 in Birmingham, Ala. He had been employed by Southern Life and Health Insurance Co. from 1922 to 1960 when he retired as president. He retained his position on the board of directors.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Newton C. Browder (Butler '16) died Feb. 2 in Boston, Mass. He taught surgery at Boston City Hospital and at Harvard, Tufts and Boston Universities. He was nationally known for his work on burns on victims of the 1942 Coconut Grove fire in Boston.

★ ★ ★

Earl H. Gerkenmeyer (Butler '37) died June 8 in Indianapolis, Ind. He was with the Texaco Oil Co. more than 30 years and superintendent of their bulk plant in Indianapolis.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of Richard R. Stadelman, A.J.A. UCLA '26 in Los Angeles, Calif. A widely known Southern California

architect, he was employed by Hoops, Gardiner and Van Osbel of Beverly Hills and was a member of the Nevada Board of Architects. During part of his career, he was the resident architect at the U.S. embassies in Greece and Pakistan.

★ ★ ★

Francis A. Pitkin (Case '21) died May 27 in Camp Hill, Pa. A well-known planning consultant and former state official, he was the retired director of the State Planning Board. He had worked throughout his lifetime in several other capacities including director of Community Development of the State Department of Commerce, administrator of the State Housing and Redevelopment Program, chairman of the Interstate Commission on Delaware River and had been chief engineer and construction superintendent of water supply and sewage system developments. He was a national director of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress and had received the distinguished service award from the American Institute of Planners. Among survivors is a Swarthmore Phi son, Stephen H., '57.

★ ★ ★

Carl J. Byron (Centre-Union '15) died June 4 in Shaker Heights, Ohio. He had retired as regional sales manager after 28 years with the American Cyanide Co. and since 1959 had been an adviser with the Small Business Administration. Among survivors are two Union Phi sons, Carl J. Jr., '47, and Barry M., '53.

★ ★ ★

Robert Nichols (Colgate '24) died May 25 in Albany, N.Y. He retired in 1964 after 13½ years with Scintilla Division of Bendix Corp.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of Charles B. Pierce (Colorado '18) in Tulsa, Okla. He was a retired Pan American project engineer.

★ ★ ★

Willard C. Ross (Colorado College '16) died May 14 in Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii. For 15 years he was property manager for McCandless Estate. He retired as a lieutenant colonel from the United States Army Reserve.

★ ★ ★

Charles W. Brown (Cornell '12) died March 13 in Columbus, Ohio. He was the retired board chairman of Brown Steel Co. Among survivors is an Ohio State Phi brother, Will S., '07.

★ ★ ★

Dr. William S. Sedgwick (Denison '15), a practicing dentist in Ohio since 1919, died May 7 in Newark, Ohio. He was well known for his Mason activities in Licking County, Ohio.

★ ★ ★

Russell H. Hassler (DePauw '27) died May 17 in Honolulu, Hawaii. He was president of Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd., in Honolulu. He had been associated with Edward Gore & Co. of Chicago until 1943 when he became controller of the Stant Manufacturing Co. at Connersville, Ind. He became professor of business administration at Harvard Graduate School of Business and was associate dean of their educational programs in 1957.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Edgar S. Everhart (Dickinson '03) died July 7 in Harrisburg, Pa. He had practiced medicine for 40 years in Lemoyne, Pa., and was employed by the State Health Department from 1921 to 1954. Among survivors are two Duke Phi sons, Dr. Wilson C., '36, and Edgar S., '35.

★ ★ ★

Harold F. Kerchner (Dickinson '36) died Sept. 14, 1968, in Mifflintown, Pa. He was a Mifflintown attorney.

★ ★ ★

Lee H. Hume (Emory '47) died April 29 in Nashville, Tenn. He was the owner of two Lum's restaurants in Nashville and was founder and owner of Actuarial Computing Service in Atlanta before moving to Nashville. In 1962 he represented the United States in the International World Bridge Olympics in Cannes, France.

★ ★ ★

Gregory B. Cox (Franklin '28) died Nov. 13, 1968, in South Bend, Ind. Prior to retirement he was associated with the sales department of Lorillard Corp. Among survivors is a Drake Phi son, James D., '67.

★ ★ ★

Golden Legionnaire William G. McColley (Franklin 1891) died May 21 in Atlantic, Ia. He was one of the oldest living alumni of Phi Delta Theta and was Franklin's oldest alumnus.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Henry D. Solomon (Georgia '19) died May 16 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Among survivors are a brother, Paul L. (Georgia '22), and a son, Henry D. Jr. (Florida '46).

★ ★ ★

Edmund H. Singmaster (Gettysburg '05) died May 12 in Rosemount, Pa. He was a retired executive of the Aluminum Corp. of America and a close friend of Duncan Hines.

★ ★ ★

Gavin K. Lodge II (Hanover '39) died May 31 in Madison, Ind. He was a partner in Lodge Brothers Furniture & Appliances Co. He had served as city councilman and Madison Township trustee and was extremely active in a long list of organizations. Among survivors is a brother, William L. (Purdue '42).

★ ★ ★

Lt. Cmdr. John S. Platt (Idaho '58) was killed April 4 in a plane crash near Washington, D.C. He received his wings as a naval flight officer in 1960 and after various duty assignments he reported to VA-35 at the Naval Air Station at Oceana, Va. in July, 1968. Among survivors is his father, William E. (Idaho '28).

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of Frederick B. Sherman (Idaho '28). Among survivors is an Idaho Phi brother, Theodore A.

★ ★ ★

Merlin B. Motsenbocker (Indiana '12) died Dec. 12, 1968, in Muncie, Ind. He was a retired branch manager of Holland Furnace Co. in Muncie.

★ ★ ★

James R. Weir (Iowa Wesleyan '14) died Feb. 10 in Mount Pleasant, Ia. Among survivors are two Iowa Wesleyan Phi sons, James M., '38, and Melvin H., '40.

★ ★ ★

Charles U. Heuser (Kansas '04) died March 3 in Los Angeles, Calif. Before retiring in 1956 he was a civil engineer in Salt Lake City, Utah; Los Angeles; and Phoenix, Ariz.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the

death of George E. Smalley (Kansas State '24) in Anna Maria Island, Fla. Before his 1963 retirement he was directory supervisor of the yellow pages for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 20 years in Kansas City, Mo. Among survivors is a Kansas State Phi brother, Frank D., '27.

★ ★ ★

Milan B. Swartz (Kansas State '24) of Hiawatha, Kan., died Aug. 18. He was an outstanding collegiate athlete and was named to the Missouri Valley Conference All-Star team as a quarterback for three consecutive years.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of Harry N. Rex. (Knox 1899). Among survivors is an Iowa Phi son, Edgar H., '37.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Rinaldo V. Kron (MIT '37) died Feb. 19 in La Grange Park, Ill. He served in the United States Navy in WW II and the Korean War. Among survivors is an MIT Phi brother, E. Phillip, '34.

★ ★ ★

Harry B. Baird (Mercer '46) died March 15 in Macon, Ga. He had been manager of the Dixie Plywood Supply Co. in Macon.

★ ★ ★

Timothy F. Callaway Jr. (Mercer '37) died May 5 in Thomasville, Ga. Among survivors are his father, Timothy F. Callaway (Mercer '02) and Edwin B. Callaway (Mercer '32), a brother.

★ ★ ★

Golden Legionnaire Ernest J. Curtis (Mercer '17) died April 18 in Gainesville, Ga. He had been superintendent of the Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville.

★ ★ ★

A. Dane Ellis (Miami of Ohio '12) died Aug. 14 in Columbus, Ohio. A native of Kingston, Ohio, he was a Kingston historian and teacher at Kingston School for 26 years. Among survivors are two Miami Phi sons, John H., '39, and Tom L., '44.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Parke G. Smith (Miami of Ohio '14) died Aug. 15 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He practiced urology for 30 years in Cincinnati until 1951 when he became staff adviser at Mercy Hospital in Miami, Fla. He retired in 1965 and returned to Cincinnati to run an antique shop. He was associate professor and director of the Department of Urology at the Cincin-

nati Medical School and was one of the founders of the urology departments at General and Christ Hospitals. He was also an attendant staff member at other area hospitals. He was a member of many professional organizations, including the Ohio State Medical Board.

★ ★ ★

James E. Smurr (Miami of Ohio '23) died June 1 in Rogers City, Mich. He practiced law in Hillman, Mich., and served as village attorney and circuit court commissioner of Montmorency Co. He served 17 years as an attorney for the U.S. Employment Service, the War Manpower Commission and Veterans Administration.

★ ★ ★

Charles C. Bowling (Missouri '05) died Oct. 18, 1968, in Columbia, Mo. Among survivors is a Missouri Phi grandson, William C. Young.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of Glen R. Allen (Nebraska '32) in Las Vegas, Nev. He was a resident of Romoland, Calif., and manager of the Resales Division of Del E. Webb Corp. in Sun City, Calif. Among survivors is a Nebraska Phi brother, Clyde A., '28.

★ ★ ★

Thompson R. Uzzell (North Carolina '10) died May 7 in Wilson, N.C. He practiced law in Wilson for more than 50 years and was a former state senator.

★ ★ ★

William H. Hutchinson (North Dakota '05) died May 3 in Elko, Nev. He served as LaMoure city and county states attorney in North Dakota and was a University of North Dakota trustee. He was also a judge of North Dakota's Third Judicial District from 1929 to 1956 when he retired. Among survivors is a North Dakota Phi brother, Richard C., '11.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of Louis G. Tellner (North Dakota '16) in San Gabriel, Calif. He was retired from the United States postal service. He was active in the establishment of the scholarship fund of the Los Angeles Alumni Club.

★ ★ ★

Lester J. Badenoch (Northwestern '25) died Sept. 9 in Burlington, Wis. In addition to his many years as a stock and grain broker and a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, he also worked for several manufacturing firms. In Burlington he had operated

a wholesale egg business. At the time of his death he was president of J. J. Badenoch Co., Chicago. Among survivors is a son, Lester J. Jr. (Lawrence '52).

\* \* \*

Lt. **John W. Flowers** (Ohio '49) died May 19 in Point Pleasant, Ohio. A state policeman, his last assignment was head of the Criminal Identification Bureau at department headquarters in Charleston. He joined the state police in 1949 and served in several Ohio areas. He was head of the West Virginia State Police security detail under a former governor.

\* \* \*

Golden Legionnaire **Frank C. Leroy** (Ohio '17) died in Stoutsville, Ohio, May 14.

\* \* \*

Charter member of Oregon Alpha, **Thomas G. Donaca** (Oregon '14), died July 4 in Portland, Ore. He was a retired real estate broker.

\* \* \*

**George S. Dorman** (Oregon State '46), Salem, Ore., died in Vietnam during a strike mission. He had been in Vietnam since April and had taken over command of an Air Force wing operating from Da Nang. Among survivors is an Oregon State Phi brother, **Robert C.**, '43.

\* \* \*

Prominent Northwest lumberman **Edwin C. Dwyer** (Oregon State '27) died May 29 in Lake Grove, Ore. He joined the family-owned Dwyer Lumber Co. soon after college graduation and eventually became executive vice president and general manager in charge of sawmill operations. After selling the family business, he continued as director of the U.S. National Bank and the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co.

\* \* \*

**Joseph W. Taber** (Oregon State '22) died April 20 in Escondido, Calif. He was a Golden Legionnaire.

\* \* \*

**Reginald V. Hobbah** (Pitt '31) died April 7 in W. Simsbury, Conn. He was a research scientist with the Connecticut Research Commission. Before joining the state two years ago he served as chairman of the Rutgers University's department of transport and as an analyst with the Air Force.

\* \* \*

**Ivan G. Alexander** (Purdue '26)

died in May, 1969, in Rushville, Ind. He was a farmer.

\* \* \*

**Harold L. Harmeson** (Purdue '26) died March 19 in Frankfort, Ind. A great collegiate athlete, he was one of only two Purdue athletes to win letters in four major sports. He was owner of the Harmeson Manufacturing Co. in Frankfort. Among survivors are two brothers, **Glen W.** (Purdue '30) and **Emil A.** (Butler '25).

\* \* \*

Golden Legionnaire **W. DeWitt Leinbach** (Penn State '21) died June 14 in Milton, Pa. He managed his family's business, the Milton Machine Works, before it was sold in 1957. Before that he was employed by Link Belt Co. and John B. Stetson Co. in Philadelphia, Pa. Among survivors is a Penn State Phi son, **Wilmer D.**, '62.

\* \* \*

Word has been received of the death of **James W. Towsen** (Penn State '16) in Princeton, N.J. He had retired as a vice president of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.

\* \* \*

**William T. Chafee** (Purdue '21) died July 27 in Denver, Colo. He retired from Ralston Purina Co. in 1962 as Western division production manager in St. Louis, Mo. He joined the company in 1927 and served as Denver plant manager until 1953. He had been business manager for the Denver Country Day School since 1962.

\* \* \*

**J. Fred Hecker** (Purdue '34) died Feb. 1 in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he was the owner of Suburban Lanes Bowling, Inc. An outstanding collegiate football player, he was an All-America, all-Big Ten and played in several All-Star games.

\* \* \*

One of only three men to play every minute of three Rose Bowl games, **Hollis W. Huntington** (Oregon '19), died June 3 in Portland, Ore. He resided in Salem, Ore., where he was a former coach and clothier prior to his 1962 retirement. He was a fullback on the Oregon team which defeated Penn 14-0 in the 1917 Rose Bowl and which lost to Harvard 7-6 in the 1920 game. He was named the outstanding player for the Mare Island Marine Corps team which won the 1918 Rose Bowl game. Among survivors are a brother, **Charles A.** (Oregon '18), and a son, **Wallace** (Willamette '50).

\* \* \*

Word has been received of the death of **Kenelm R. Winslow** (Sewanee '04) in St. John's Antiqua, West Indies. He retired in 1949 from the New York Herald Tribune as head of the circulation department and a member of the board of directors. Previous to his 20-year employment with the Tribune he worked for the Crowell Publishing Co. and operated a cattle ranch in South Dakota.

\* \* \*

**Jordon F. Winston** (Sewanee '31) died Jan. 27 in Richmond, Tex. He spent his entire life as a farmer and rancher in the area. Among survivors is a Sewanee Phi brother, **Bert F.**, '31.

\* \* \*

**Clyde V. Suddath** (Southwestern of Texas '28) died July 28 in Henrietta, Tex. He was associated with his late brother in a law practice and insurance business since 1934. He also served as Clay County Attorney for 18 years and director of the state traffic safety commission. He served with the Army Intelligence Corps during WW II.

\* \* \*

**Nelson B. David** (Stanford '27) died July 11 in Olympia, Wash. He retired from the U.S. Department of State in Aug., 1968, after serving as U.S. Representative to ICAO, a division of the United Nations for International Aviation, for 11 years. He was a transport pilot for the China Nat. Aviation Corp. in China and a personal pilot for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. He was associated with several airlines as an executive until 1957. He was decorated with the Bronze Star and *Croix de Guerre* and was a member of "Who's Who."

\* \* \*

**Harley J. Earl** (Stanford '18) died April 10 in Palm Beach, Fla. Considered the pioneer of modern automotive styling, he had retired in 1958 as vice president of General Motors in charge of styling. Following WW I he returned to his native Los Angeles to become director of Don Lee Corp. custom body shop where he created automobiles for Hollywood celebrities. He soon became a consultant to Fisher Body Corp. and in 1927 became a full-time expert for General Motors. He was responsible for the non-glare windshield, the built-in luggage compartment, and the elimination of the running board and outside spare tire.

\* \* \*

A close friend to the late President

Herbert Hoover, Albert C. Mattei (Stanford '17), died Aug. 1 in San Francisco, Calif. He was the retired president and chairman of the board of the Honolulu Oil Corp. He worked as a geologist for Pomeroy & Hamilton, Associated Oil Co. and General Petroleum Co. before joining Honolulu Oil in 1921. He was active in and a director of several petroleum associations. He was a member of the Task Force on Water and Power of the Hoover Commission and the Advisory Board of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace.

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Philip E. Spalding (Stanford '15) died Sept. 21, 1968, in Ewa Beach, Hawaii. He was prominent in business and civic affairs and a former regent of the University of Hawaii.

\*\*\*

James H. Braffet (Utah '21) died June 8 in Yountville, Calif. He practiced law in the San Francisco Bay area for many years.

\*\*\*

Edwin W. Craig (Vanderbilt '15), one of the founders of the Grand Ole Opry and nationally prominent in the insurance industry, died June 26 in Nashville, Tenn. He was the founder of radio station WSM in Nashville and former president and chairman of the board of National Life and Accident Insurance Co. He was looked upon as the father of WSM's Grand Ole Opry, the program whose growth and popularity made Nashville a \$100 million a year music center. At the time of his death he was director of NLT Corp., the holding company for WSM, National Life and the Third National Bank of Nashville. National life is the South's largest insurance company and among the top 20 in the nation. He was a Golden Legionnaire. His son, Cornelius A. Craig II (Vanderbilt '51), is vice president and chief agency officer of National Life. He also leaves a Phi grandson, William C. Weaver III (Sewanee '64).

\*\*\*

Thomas L. Smith (Vanderbilt '12) died Jan. 12 in Hopkinsville, Ky. He was vice president and cashier of First City Bank and Trust Co. before his retirement in 1959. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Hardol A. Mayforth Sr. (Vermont '15) died June 21 in Burlington, Vt. Among survivors is a Vermont Phi son, Harold A. Jr. '49.

\*\*\*

Rev. George E. Robbins (Vermont '03) died May 23 in Burlington, Vt. He retired about twenty years ago from the religious education field in Vermont and then filled in as a Methodist minister in several small parishes in the Burlington area. Among survivors is a son, Dr. Laurence L. (Ohio Wesleyan '33).

\*\*\*

James W. Lawlor (Washington '42) died July 20 in Mercer Island, Wash. He was president of Feely-Lawlor Lumber Co., Seattle, Wash.

\*\*\*

James H. Propst (Washington & Lee '29) died June 1 in Columbus, Miss. Among survivors is an Alabama Phi son, Frederic R., '24.

\*\*\*

General headquarters has learned of the late 1968 death of Roy A. Campbell (Washington of St. L. '06) and the June, 1969, death of his son, John A. Campbell (Washington of St. L. '32).

\*\*\*

James W. Neuman (Washington State '62) died July 2 in Portland, Ore. He was enrolled in a graduate program at Portland State and was a group worker in the J. D. Long Juvenile Home. He had previously taught at Parkrose Heights Junior High and had been store manager at Norm Thompson Outfitters.

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James E. Monroe (Whitman '31) died June 30 in Boise, Idaho. He retired in 1968 as an executive of the Mountain View Council, Boy Scouts of America. He had been in professional scouting for 50 years holding positions in Granite City, Ill.; Salem, Ore.; Coeur d'Alene, Ore.; Portland, Ore.; and Boise. He founded three Boy Scout camps in the Northwest. Among survivors are two Whitman Phi brothers, Clarence W., '28, and Wray S., '28.

\*\*\*

Henry S. Siegrist (Whitman '19) died May 31 in Milwaukie, Ore. He taught in Piedmont, Calif., High School 37 years prior to his retirement.

\*\*\*

Marshall Arnold (Wisconsin '06) died April 4 in Los Angeles, Calif. Before moving to Los Angeles in 1943 where he retired, he was in the securities business in the Chicago area.

\*\*\*

Clarence F. Boyd (Wisconsin '12) died April 15 in Lantana, Fla. He was a Golden Legionnaire.

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*Notice has been received at General Headquarters of the death of the following brothers but without biographical information. Date and place of death are given if known.*

\*\*\*

Chalmers S. Brown (Akron '03), July 14, 1968, Lima, Ohio

Howard C. Ott (Akron '34), Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

David C. O'Connor (Allegheny 1889 Interlaken, N.Y.)

Thomas G. Hurst (British Columbia '72), Vancouver, B.C., Can. (died in Europe)

Robert E. Lord (Brown '41), May 20, Somerset, Me.

Thomas A. Bruce (California '51) April 11, San Marino, Calif.

John Keith Jr. (UCLA '32), April 23, Redlands, Calif.

Alford P. Olmstead (UCLA), Dec. 4, 1968, Riverside, Calif.

Robert E. Gottron (Case '18), Jan. 11, Canton, Ohio

Camillus T. Chatham (Central '03), W. Caldwell, N.J.

Archie R. Dunlap (Centre 1895), St. Petersburg, Fla.

Joe M. Kavanaugh (Centre '19), Lancaster, Ky.

Charles A. Siekman (Cincinnati '16), Sept. 27, 1968, Tulsa, Okla.

Bernard E. Esters (Colby '21), Houlton, Me.

Edward J. Moriarty (Colby '46), Sept. 21, 1968, Holyoke, Me.

Dr. Harry J. Noonan (Colby '04), Dover, Me.

Richard E. Angevine (Colgate '23), May 23, Rochester, N.Y.

Alfred P. Fassnacht (Colgate '50), April 24, Babylon, N.Y.

Capt. Frederick A. Riddell (Colorado State '28), Fort Collins, Colo.

Arthur T. Cox Jr. (Cornell '33), Sept. 17, 1968, Cleveland, Ohio

Nicholas P. Mason (Cornell '23), March 18, Laurens, N.Y.

William K. Neuman (Cornell '70), March, Plainfield, N.J.

Gordon I. Farquhar (Dalhousie '53), Halifax, N.S., Can.

Kenneth K. Stowell (Dartmouth '16), Jan. 19, Friendship, Me.

Richard L. Wing (Dartmouth '10), South Dartmouth, Mass.

Melton H. Tankersley (Davidson '59), Montgomery, Ala.

Capt. Neal W. Lovnes Jr. (Dickinson '60), April 15, St. Louis, Mo.

Lorenz C. Silva (Florida '55), 1968.

Claude H. Smith (Georgia Tech '16), April 10, 1968, Palmetto, Ga.

Mathias S. Lewis (Gettysburg '11), Dec. 1, 1968, Lancaster, Pa.

Gordon W. Reap (Hanover '24), May 25, Tampa, Fla.

Lorenzo D. Morris (Illinois '51), Paris, Ill.

- Cecil O. Gamble (Indiana '08), April 16, Warren, Ind.  
 Hiram L. Kriehbaum (Indiana '22), Sept. 24, 1968, Rochester, Ind.  
 Richard C. Cooper (Iowa '33), March 16, Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Henry A. Matthey (Iowa '17), April 29, Davenport, Iowa.  
 Lee E. Ranck (Iowa '07), Jan. 10, Flushing, N.Y.  
 William R. Woodward (Kansas State '50), Nov. 3, 1967, Metairie, La.  
 William E. Magee (Lafayette '04), Feb. 12, Manhattan Beach, Calif.  
 Milton H. Lloyd (Lehigh '33) July 28, 1967, St. Petersburg, Fla.  
 Dr. Frank G. Andreen (Lombard '04), Nov. 6, 1968, Unionville, Pa.  
 Louis P. Tiernan (Lombard '23), Jan. 1, Kankakee, Ill.  
 Percy W. Yard (Lombard '23), Jan. 8, Macomb, Ill.  
 Burnett C. Rattray (Manitoba '63), June 1, San Francisco, Calif.  
 Carol D. Hendrick (Mercer '42), May 28, Emporia, Va.  
 Robert K. McLean (Miami of Ohio '21), April 27, Louisville, Ky.  
 Edwin G. Bradley (Michigan '22), March 14, Wichita, Kan.  
 James A. Kennedy Jr. (Michigan '20), July 12, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 Benjamin S. Montague (Michigan '08), Feb. 6, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
 Edward D. Rich Jr. (Michigan '27), March 10, Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Ulrich J. Rainalter (Missouri '17), Jan., 1969, Honolulu, Hawaii  
 Paisley Boney (North Carolina '24), Jan. 16, Greensboro, N.C.  
 William H. Lee (North Carolina '04), Waynesville, N.C.  
 W. Jennings B. Clark (North Dakota '18), Feb. 1, 1968, Pico Rivera, Calif.  
 Dr. Cyril E. Myers (Ohio State '21), July 19, Winter Garden, Fla.  
 Henry D. Peck (Ohio Wesleyan '62), Fairport, N.Y.  
 Lawrence G. Bay (Oregon '33), Walnut Creek, Calif.  
 Robert F. Miller (Penn '36), March 10, Crete, Ill.  
 Robert J. Mitchell (Purdue '17), July 9, Ft. Myers, Fla.  
 George W. Riddick (Randolph-Macon '18), Jan. 4, Front Royal, Va.  
 Charles W. Morgan (Southwestern '28), Nacogdoches, Tex.  
 John R. Allen (Southwestern of Texas '13).  
 Albert C. Mammel (Swarthmore '21), Feb. 28, Newtown, Pa.  
 James H. Sellers (Swarthmore '27), May 17, Reading, Pa.  
 William U. Moss Jr. (Tulane '37), Jan. 17, Covington, La.  
 George G. Bywater (Utah '09), Salt Lake City, Utah.  
 Ross Fitzgerald (Vanderbilt '22), Jan. 26, Nashville, Tenn.  
 Richard M. Hagan (Vanderbilt '20), June 12, Childress, Tex.  
 Thomas E. Murphree (Vanderbilt '62), April 19, 1968, Nashville, Tenn.  
 Dempsey Weaver Jr. (Vanderbilt '35), Jan., 1969, Nashville, Tenn.  
 Burton A. Field (Vermont '12), June 19, 1967, Charlotte, Vt.  
 Thomas C. Fowlkes, M. D. (Vermont '39), Nov. 14, 1968, Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
 Herman G. Carkhuff (Washburn '05), Montrose, Colo.  
 Claude A. S. Howard (Wabash '19), Dec. 23, 1968, St. Petersburg, Fla.  
 Gage L. Gritman (Washington, '35), May 7, 1967, Spokane, Wash.  
 William A. Reynolds (Whitman '16), 1967, Aberdeen, Wash.  
 Donald G. Hartman (Wyoming '46), June 7, Portland, Ore.

★   ★   ★   IN COELO QUIES EST   ★   ★   ★

**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION**  
 (Pursuant to 39 U.S.C. § 4369 (1962))

1. Date of filing: Sept. 26, 1969.
2. Title of publication: THE SCROLL of Phi Delta Theta.
3. Frequency of issue: Five times/year—January, March, May, September and November.
4. Location of known office of publication: George Banta Co. Inc., Menasha, Wis., 54952
5. Location of headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (not printers): Phi Delta Theta, 2 S. Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio 45056.
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor and managing editor:  
 Publisher—Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, 2 S. Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio 45056.  
 Editor—John T. McDonald, 2 S. Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio 45056.  
 Managing editor—None.
7. Owner: Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, 2 S. Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio 45056.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders: None.
9. Nonprofit mailers: The purpose, function and nonprofit status of this organization and its exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during preceding 12 months.
10. Extent and nature of circulation: (a) average number of copies each issue during preceding 12 months; and (b), actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date.

Total number of copies printed (net press run):	(a) 86,407	(b) 88,738
Paid circulation		
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Mail subscriptions:	(a) None	(b) None
Total paid circulation:	(a) None	(b) None
Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means:	(a) 86,357	(b) 88,688
Total distribution:	(a) 86,357	(b) 88,688
Office use, leftover, unaccounted, spoiled:	(a) 50	(b) 50
Total:	(a) 86,407	(b) 88,738

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(Signed) ROBERT J. MILLER  
 Business Manager

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*This Quick Reference Directory will run in the November, January and May issues. The complete directory, including chapter officers, advisers and past General Council presidents, will run in the September and March issues. If you have frequent use for the full directory, it is suggested you save the September and March issues.*

## THE PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY

*Incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio, March 12, 1881*

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848, by ROBERT MORRISON, JOHN McMILLAN WILSON, ROBERT THOMPSON DRAKE, JOHN WOLFE LINDLEY, ANDREW WATTS ROGERS, AND ARDIVAN WALKER RODGERS



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## The Roll of Chapters

*Changes should be reported immediately to General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio 45056*

- ALABAMA ALPHA** (1877), Univ. of Alabama, P.O. Box 1234, University, Ala. 35486.  
**ALABAMA BETA** (1879), Auburn Univ., 215 S. College Ave., Auburn, Ala. 36830.  
**ALBERTA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Alberta, 11020 89th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.  
**ARIZONA ALPHA** (1922), Univ. of Arizona, 638 E. 3rd St., Tucson, Ariz. 85705.  
**ARIZONA BETA** (1958), Arizona State Univ., 701 Alpha Dr., Tempe, Ariz. 85281.  
**ARKANSAS ALPHA** (1948), Univ. of Arkansas, 108 Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701.  
**BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of British Columbia, 2120 Westbrook Crescent., Vancouver, B.C., Can.  
**CALIFORNIA ALPHA** (1873), Univ. of California, inactive.  
**CALIFORNIA BETA** (1891), Stanford Univ., 680 Lomita St., Stanford, Calif. 94305.  
**CALIFORNIA GAMMA** (1924), Univ. of California at Los Angeles, 535 Gayley St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.  
**CALIFORNIA DELTA** (1948), Univ. of Southern California, 1005 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007.  
**CALIFORNIA EPSILON** (1954), Univ. of California at Davis, 336 "C" St., Davis, Calif. 95616.  
**CALIFORNIA ZETA** (1966), San Fernando Valley State College, P.O. Box 346, Northridge, Calif. 91324.  
**CALIFORNIA ETA** (1967), Univ. of California at Santa Barbara, 6551 Segovia Rd., Goleta, Calif. 93017.  
**COLORADO ALPHA** (1902), Univ. of Colorado, 1111 College Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80302.  
**COLORADO BETA** (1913), The Colorado College, 116 E. San Rafael, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903.  
**COLORADO GAMMA** (1920), Colorado State Univ., 614 Mathews St., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521.  
**FLORIDA ALPHA** (1924), Univ. of Florida, Box 14378, Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla. 32601.  
**FLORIDA BETA** (1934), Rollins College, Box 162, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789.  
**FLORIDA GAMMA** (1950), Florida State Univ., Box 6666, Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301.  
**FLORIDA DELTA** (1954), Univ. of Miami, 6000 San Amaro Dr., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.  
**FLORIDA EPSILON** (1967), Univ. of South Florida, CTR Box 364, Tampa, Fla. 33620.  
**FLORIDA ZETA** (1968), Jacksonville Univ., Box 487, Jacksonville, Fla. 32211.  
**GEORGIA ALPHA** (1871), Univ. of Georgia, 690 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga. 30601.  
**GEORGIA BETA** (1871), Emory Univ., Drawer L, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30322.  
**GEORGIA GAMMA** (1872), Mercer Univ., Box 80, Macon, Ga. 31207.  
**GEORGIA DELTA** (1902), Georgia Institute of Technology, 734 Fowler St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30313.  
**IDAHO ALPHA** (1908), Univ. of Idaho, 804 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83843.  
**ILLINOIS ALPHA** (1859), Northwestern Univ., 2347 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201.  
**ILLINOIS BETA** (1865), Univ. of Chicago, 5625 South University Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637.  
**ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA** (1871), Knox College, 516 S. West St., Galesburg, Ill. 61401.  
**ILLINOIS ETA** (1893), Univ. of Illinois, 309 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill. 61820.  
**INDIANA ALPHA** (1849), Indiana Univ., 1215 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind. 47401.  
**INDIANA BETA** (1850), Wabash College, 114 W. College St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933.  
**INDIANA GAMMA** (1859), Butler Univ., 705 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208.  
**INDIANA DELTA** (1860), Franklin College, 698 E. Monroe St., Franklin, Ind. 46131.  
**INDIANA EPSILON** (1861), Hanover College, Box 156, Hanover, Ind. 47243.  
**INDIANA ZETA** (1868), DePauw Univ., 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135.  
**INDIANA ETA** (1869), Indiana State Univ., 931 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, Ind. 47809.  
**INDIANA THETA** (1893), Purdue Univ., 503 State St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906.  
**INDIANA IOTA** (1954), Valparaiso Univ. 606 Brown St., Valparaiso, Ind. 46383.  
**IOWA ALPHA** (1871), Iowa Wesleyan College, 413 N. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641.  
**IOWA BETA** (1882), State Univ. of Iowa, inactive.  
**IOWA GAMMA** (1913), Iowa State Univ., 325 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010.  
**IOWA DELTA** (1961), Drake Univ., 1245 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311.  
**KANSAS ALPHA** (1882), Univ. of Kansas, 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, Kan. 66044.  
**KANSAS BETA** (1910), Washburn Univ. of Topeka, Topeka, Kan. 66621.  
**KANSAS GAMMA** (1920), Kansas State Univ., 508 Sunset, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.  
**KANSAS DELTA** (1959), Wichita State Univ., 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, Kan. 67208.  
**KANSAS EPSILON** (1968), Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, 526 Union, Emporia, Kan. 66801.  
**KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA** (1850), Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422.  
**KENTUCKY EPSILON** (1901), Univ. of Kentucky, 330 Clifton Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40508.  
**KENTUCKY ZETA** (1964), Kentucky Wesleyan College, 3107 Frederica St., Owensboro, Ky. 42301.  
**KENTUCKY ETA** (1966), Western Kentucky University, Box 212, College Heights, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102.  
**KENTUCKY THETA** (1969), Eastern Kentucky University, 111 Todd Hall, Richmond, Ky. 40475.  
**LOUISIANA ALPHA** (1889), Tulane Univ., under suspension.  
**LOUISIANA BETA** (1938), Louisiana State Univ., Box P.D., Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge, La. 70803.  
**LOUISIANA GAMMA** (1968), Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana, Box 1000, Univ. of Southwestern La., Lafayette, La. 70501.  
**MAINE ALPHA** (1884), Colby College, Waterville, Me. 04901.  
**MANITOBA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Manitoba, 548 Stradbrooke St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.  
**MARYLAND ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Maryland, 4605 College Ave., College Park, Md. 20740.  
**MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA** (1932), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 97 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. 02215.  
**MICHIGAN ALPHA** (1864), Univ. of Michigan, 1437 Wash-tenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.  
**MICHIGAN BETA** (1873), Michigan State Univ., 626 Cowley Rd., East Lansing, Mich. 48823.  
**MICHIGAN DELTA** (1964), General Motors Institute, 1160 Dupont St., Flint, Mich. 48504.  
**MINNESOTA ALPHA** (1881), Univ. of Minnesota, 1011 S.E. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414.  
**MINNESOTA BETA** (1964), Mankato State College, 615 S. Broad St., Mankato, Minn. 56001.  
**MISSISSIPPI ALPHA** (1877), Univ. of Mississippi, Box 4466, University, Miss. 38677.  
**MISSOURI ALPHA** (1870), Univ. of Missouri, 101 Burnham, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

- MISSOURI BETA (1880), Westminster College, 500 Westminster Ave., Fulton, Mo. 65251.
- MISSOURI GAMMA (1891), Washington Univ., 8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.
- MONTANA ALPHA (1920), Univ. of Montana, 500 University Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801.
- MONTANA BETA (1968), Montana State Univ., Quad B., M.S.U., Bozeman, Mont. 59715.
- NEBRASKA ALPHA (1875), Univ. of Nebraska, 1545 "R" St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508.
- NEBRASKA BETA (1966), Kearney State College, 940 W. 24th St., Kearney, Neb. 68847.
- NEW MEXICO ALPHA (1946), Univ. of New Mexico, 1705 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106.
- NEW YORK ALPHA (1872), Cornell Univ. 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
- NEW YORK BETA (1883), Union College, 1175 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12308.
- NEW YORK EPSILON (1887), Syracuse Univ., 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.
- NEW YORK ZETA (1918), Colgate Univ., inactive.
- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA (1878), Duke Univ., Box 9509, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.
- NORTH CAROLINA BETA (1885), Univ. of North Carolina, 304 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.
- NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA (1928), Davidson College, Box 673, Davidson, N.C. 28036.
- NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA (1913), Univ. of North Dakota, Univ. Sta., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201.
- NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA (1930), Dalhousie Univ., 1378 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S., Can.
- OHIO ALPHA (1848), Miami Univ., 102 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio 45056.
- OHIO BETA (1860), Ohio Wesleyan Univ., 19 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015.
- OHIO GAMMA (1868), Ohio Univ., 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, Ohio 45701.
- OHIO EPSILON (1875), Univ. of Akron, 194 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio 44304.
- OHIO ZETA (1883), Ohio State Univ., 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201.
- OHIO ETA (1896), Case Western Reserve Univ., 2225 Murray Hill Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106.
- OHIO THETA (1898), Univ. of Cincinnati, 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.
- OHIO IOTA (1914), Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio 43023.
- OHIO KAPPA (1950), Bowling Green State Univ., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402.
- OHIO LAMBDA (1954), Kent State Univ., 320 E. College St., Kent, Ohio 44240.
- OHIO MU (1966), Ashland College, 660 Broad St., Ashland, Ohio 44805.
- OKLAHOMA ALPHA (1918), Univ. of Oklahoma, 1400 College St., Norman, Okla. 73069.
- OKLAHOMA BETA (1946), Oklahoma State Univ., 224 S. Monroe St., Stillwater, Okla. 74074.
- ONTARIO ALPHA (1906), Univ. of Toronto, 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can.
- ONTARIO BETA (1962), Univ. of Western Ontario, 90 Albert St., London, Ont., Can.
- OREGON ALPHA (1912), Univ. of Oregon, 1472 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore. 97401.
- OREGON BETA (1918), Oregon State Univ., 120 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330.
- OREGON GAMMA (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Ore. 97301.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA (1873), Lafayette College, Box 837, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. 18042.
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA (1875), Gettysburg College, 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325.
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA (1875), Washington & Jefferson College, 253 D East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa. 15301.
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA (1879), Allegheny College, 681 Terrace St., Meadville, Pa. 16335.
- PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON (1880), Dickinson College, Box 1422, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.
- PENNSYLVANIA ZETA (1883), Univ. of Pennsylvania, 629 Chestnut Hall, 39th & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA (1876), Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015.
- PENNSYLVANIA THETA (1904), Pennsylvania State Univ., 240 North Burrows, University Park, Pa. 16802.
- QUEBEC ALPHA (1902), McGill Univ., 3581 University St., Montreal, Que., Can.
- SOUTH CAROLINA BETA (1882), Univ. of South Carolina, Box 5116, Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208.
- SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA (1906), Univ. of South Dakota, 202 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D. 57069.
- TENNESSEE ALPHA (1876), Vanderbilt Univ., 200 25th Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn. 37212.
- TENNESSEE BETA (1883), Univ. of the South, Box 828, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375.
- TENNESSEE GAMMA (1963), Univ. of Tennessee, 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916.
- TENNESSEE DELTA (1969), Tennessee Tech. Univ., 626 North Walnut, Cookeville, Tenn. 38501.
- TEXAS BETA (1883), Univ. of Texas, 2300 Nueces, Austin, Tex. 78705.
- TEXAS GAMMA (1886), Southwestern Univ., Box 105, Georgetown, Tex. 78626.
- TEXAS DELTA (1922), Southern Methodist Univ., 3072 Yale, Dallas, Tex. 75205.
- TEXAS EPSILON (1953), Texas Tech. Univ., Box 4022, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.
- TEXAS ZETA (1955), Texas Christian Univ., Box 29296, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76129.
- TEXAS ETA (1962), Stephen F. Austin State College, Box 7031, S. F. A. Sta., Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961.
- TEXAS THETA (1964), West Texas State Univ., Box 1848, West Texas Sta., Canyon, Tex. 79015.
- TEXAS IOTA (1965), Lamar State College of Tech., P.O. Box 10226, Lamar Tech. Sta., Beaumont, Tex. 77705.
- TEXAS KAPPA (1968), Univ. of Texas at Arlington, 716 W. Abram, Arlington, Tex. 76010.
- UTAH ALPHA (1914), Univ. of Utah, 85 South Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102.
- VERMONT ALPHA (1879), Univ. of Vermont, 439 College St., Burlington, Vt. 05401.
- VIRGINIA BETA (1873), Univ. of Virginia, 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, Va., 22903.
- VIRGINIA GAMMA (1874), Randolph-Macon College, Box 347, Ashland, Va. 23005.
- VIRGINIA DELTA (1875), Univ. of Richmond, Box 57, Richmond, Va. 23220.
- VIRGINIA ZETA (1887), Washington & Lee Univ., 5 Henry St., Lexington, Va. 24450.
- WASHINGTON ALPHA (1900), Univ. of Washington, 2111 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, Wash. 98105.
- WASHINGTON BETA (1914), Whitman College, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362.
- WASHINGTON GAMMA (1918), Washington State Univ., 906 Thatuna, Pullman, Wash. 99163.
- WASHINGTON DELTA (1952), Univ. of Puget Sound, 1309 N. Washington, Tacoma, Wash. 98406.
- WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA (1926), West Virginia Univ., 209 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505.
- WISCONSIN ALPHA (1857), Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. 53703. Suspended by University Human Rights Committee, 1962.
- WISCONSIN BETA (1859), Lawrence Univ., 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, Wis. 54911.
- WISCONSIN GAMMA (1960), Ripon College, Center Hall, Ripon, Wis. 54971.
- WYOMING ALPHA (1934), Univ. of Wyoming, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070.

### Phi Delta Theta Colonies

University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Phi Delta Beta, 4322-4A St.; Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Kappa Theta Fraternity, P.O. Box 2042, Georgia Southern College; Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. 47306, Chi Kappa Epsilon, 703 Dicks St.; University of Nevada, Reno, Nev. 89507, Phi Delta Alpha, University of Nevada.

## The Roll of Alumni Clubs

Clubs are listed by city within the state. Name and address of club officers are given. Time and place of regular meetings are listed—all other clubs have meetings on call.

Please report changes to General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio 45056

### ALABAMA

**Birmingham**—Hal B. Hamilton, 107 Crestview Dr. 35213  
**Marion**—Edward T. Lee, 205 Polk 36756  
**Mobile**—Gordon House, Jr., Pres., 215 B DeSales Ave. 36607  
**Montgomery**—C. Robert Broach, Jr., Pres., P.O. Box 790 36104  
**Tennessee Valley**—Frank T. Richardson, III, Pres., P.O. Box 1128, Huntsville 35807

### ARIZONA

**Phoenix**—Lawrence M. Stewart, 1709 E. Tuckey Lane 85016. 2nd Mon., Arizona Club  
**Tucson**—Thomas G. Beaham, III, R. #2, Box 249, 85715. Old Pueblo Club, 12 noon, 4th Thurs.

### ARKANSAS

**Little Rock**—Wayland D. Holyfield, Pres., Brooks Pollard Co., 1750 Tower Bldg. 72201  
**Northeast Arkansas**—Robert H. Smith, Jr., Walnut Grove, Walnut Ridge 72476

### CALIFORNIA

**Greater Los Angeles**—Frank V. Marshall, Jr., Phi Delta Theta Club, 3200 Wilshire Blvd., Room 402, Los Angeles 90005. Phone: DUmkirk 9-1341, 1st Wed., noon, Sept.-June, Chalons Mart Restaurant, 1919 S. Broadway (At Washington)  
**Rancho Santa Fe**—Ed Harloff, P.O. Box 728, Encinitas, Calif. 92024, Phone: 753-6301.  
**Sacramento**—D. G. Findlay, 4500 Bailey Way 95825. University Club, 1319 K St., Last Fri., noon.  
**San Diego**—Russ Crane, 3344 Poe St. 92106. 3rd Fri., noon, U.S. Grant Hotel, Crest Room  
**San Francisco**—Geo. Buland, 75 Crescent Dr., Palo Alto 94301. Tues., noon, S. F. Bar Ass'n. Lounge, 220 Bush St.  
**Santa Barbara**—Ed Dow, 415½ E. Figueroa St. 93101. Univ. Club, 1st Wed., noon

### COLORADO

**Boulder**—Chet Franklin, 4784 McKinley 80302

### CONNECTICUT

**Hartford**—Warren Wright, 98 Garden St., Apt. 2-L 06105

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

**Washington**—Col. Rosewell P. Rosengren, USA Ret'd., Pres., 2039 New Hampshire Ave., N.W. 20009. Every Thurs., noon, Harveys Restaurant, 3rd Fl., Phone 244-5000

### FLORIDA

**Ft. Lauderdale**—Broward County—Richard E. Cole, Pres., 2716 N.E. 26th St., Ft. Lauderdale 33305. Broward Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale 33305. Last Mon., noon  
**Clearwater**—Walter H. Beers, 947 Porter Drive, Largo, Fla. 33540. 2nd Wed., 7:30 P.M. night of the even months. Clearwater Yacht Club  
**Jacksonville**—Robert C. Henderson, Pres., 3255 Justina Terr. 32211  
**Manatee County**—C. Stuart Landers, 116-65th St. Ct., N.W., Bradenton 33505  
**Miami**—Peter T. Fay, 1100 Snapper Creek Road, 33156. As called.  
**Orlando**—Henry Curry, Suite 715, Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg., 32801  
**Palm Beach County**—Brodie A. Atwater, P.O. Box 15052, West Palm Beach 33606  
**Sarasota**—Alfred W. Biggs, 6150 Midnight Pass Road, V 28, 33581. 2nd Mon., noon, Plaza Rest.  
**St. Petersburg**—Tom Brew, 885 39th Ave., North 33703  
**Tampa**—P. G. Singleton, Jr., P.O. Box 10398 33609. 12:30 P.M., 1st Wed., Sheraton-Motor Inn

### GEORGIA

**Athens**—Leonard Fowler, Jr., 205 Colonial Dr. 30601  
**Atlanta**—Neal H. Newsom, 425 Argonne Dr., N.W. 30305

**Chattahoochee Valley**—Geo. W. Matthews, Jr., c/o Columbus Iron Works, P.O. Box 1240 Columbus 31902  
**Macon**—Thomas Flournoy, 417 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 31201  
**Northwest Georgia**—Milton E. McGee, Pres., P.O. Box 767, Rome Industrial Uniform Co., Rome 30161  
**Southwest Georgia**—Woodrow W. Brooks, II, 1017 Forrest Glen Rd., Albany 31705. As called

### HAWAII

**Honolulu**—Frank W. White, Pres., P.O. Box 2665, 96803. 1st Thurs., noon, each month, Flamingo Chuckwagon

### ILLINOIS

**Champaign-Urbana**—John A. Edwards, R. R. #1, Tolono 61880  
**Chicago**—(Metropolitan) Al L. Wagner, 2625 "H" Hawthorne Ln., Flossmoor 60422. 1st Thurs., noon, Carson Pirie Scott & Co., "Men's Grill," 8th Fl., 1 S. Madison Ave.  
**Fox Valley**—Bruce G. B. Paddock, 730 McKee, Batavia 60510  
**Galesburg**—Merrill R. Lillie, 367 Marmac 61401. As called  
**Lincoln Land**—Marcus Craft, 236 E. Union, Springfield 62702  
**Rockford**—Dan Longnecker, 2410 Pinedrop Pkwy. 61107

### INDIANA

**Franklin**—Ray Webster, 233 S. Forsythe 46131. As called  
**Indianapolis**—George Notaras, Pres., McCready Pension Engrs., 300 E. Fall Creek Pkwy. 46205. Fri., noon, Indianapolis Athletic Club  
**LaPorte**—Robert F. Cutler, 1104 Indiana Ave. 46350. As called  
**Muncie**—Charles E. Weaver, 19 Duane Rd. 47304  
**Terre Haute**—John F. Spittler, 1915 Ohio Blvd. 47803. As called

### IOWA

**Cedar Rapids**—J. Peter Bailey, 3513 Random Ct., S.E. 52403  
**Des Moines**—Kenneth F. Neu, 317 Savings & Loan Bldg. 50309. Mon., noon, Des Moines Club, 806 Locust St.  
**Mt. Pleasant**—Charles R. McCuen, Box 112 52641

### KANSAS

**Emporia**—Oliver Samuel, c/o Emporia Plumbing & Heating, 66801. As called  
**Kansas City**—Robert A. Tietze, 655 Minnesota Ave. 66101. (Phone) AT1-3165, 2nd Wed., Terrace Club  
**Manhattan**—J. Mac Davidson, 616 Poyntz 66502. 3rd Mon., chapter house, 7:30 P.M.  
**Topeka**—Lanny J. Kimbrough, Pres., 3114 W. 20th 66604. As called

### KENTUCKY

**Southern Kentucky**—Norris E. Jolly, P.O. Box 538, Bowling Green 42101  
**Danville**—Hugh Hines, 435 O'Hara Dr. 40422

### LOUISIANA

**Alexandria**—Norman J. Landry, P.O. Box 1632, 71301  
**Lafayette**—Ronald A. Hoverson, 311 Corona Drive 70501. As called

### MARYLAND

**Baltimore**—F. M. Weller, 4804 Wilmslow Rd. 21210  
**Silver Spring**—John R. Rice, 11906 Renwood Ln., Rockville 20852. 2nd Thurs., 6 P.M.

### MICHIGAN

**Detroit**—David Krupp, 18151 Buckingham, Birmingham 48009. 1st Fri., noon, Harmonie. 367 E. Grand River Ave.

### MINNESOTA

**Mankato**—George Sugden, 63 Skyline, R. R. #1, 56001  
**Minneapolis**—Wm. Foss, 20 Washington Ave., S. 55401. Ph. 372-5499. 2nd Wed., noon, Sheraton-Ritz Hotel.

## MISSISSIPPI

Clarksdale—Garrett T. Falls, 229 Maple 38614  
 Cleveland—Dana C. Moore, Jr., 116 S. Court 38732  
 Greenwood—Geo. K. Wade, P.O. Box 551, 38930  
 Jackson—John A. Travis, III, 118 N. Congress 39201  
 Tupelo—Jas. R. Strain, 1939 Lakeshire Dr. 38801

## MISSOURI

Columbia—George C. Miller, 600 S. Greenwood 65201. As called  
 Kansas City—(Downtown) William C. Tempel, 5912 W. 89th, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66207. Fri. noon, Ad Club, 913 Baltimore, (Country Club Plaza) Stan Staatz, 4800 Rainbow, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66205. (Phone) HE2-9424. Plaza III, 4749 Pennsylvania at Ward Pkwy. 1st Wed., noon  
 St. Joseph—Raymond Sisson, 200 S. 8th 64501  
 St. Louis—Herbert W. Booth, 765 Westwood Dr. 63105. As called.

## MONTANA

Helena—Frank W. Shaw, P.O. Box 597, 59601  
 Missoula—Carl Dragstedt, 628 Benton 59801. Thurs., noon, Palace Hotel

## NEBRASKA

Kearney—Randall Busch, Venango 69168  
 Lincoln—Louis L. Roper, 1201 "N" St., Box 553, 68508. Every other Fri., noon, Lehsack Bros. Cafe, 1126 "P" St.  
 Omaha—Wm. S. Encell, 4808 S. 25th St. 68106

## NEVADA

Northern Nevada—Lloyd Dyer, 1540 Lillian Way, Reno 89502. As called

## NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque—Russ Ashby, 7005 Veranda, N.E. 87110

## NEW YORK

New York—(Downtown) Donald C. Hays, 501 E. 79th 10021. Fri., 12:30, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 4th Fl., 65 Liberty St. (Midtown) F. W. Pain, c/o Summer Rider Assoc., 355 Lexington Ave. 10017, Tues., 12:15, Cornell Club, 3rd Ave. & 50th St.  
 Syracuse—Richard E. Cote, 628 S. Main St., North Syracuse 13212. Once a month at chapter house

## NORTH CAROLINA

Fayetteville—Al Prewitt, 207 Fairway Dr. 28305

## NORTH DAKOTA

Minot—James G. Norton, 909-18th St., N.W., 58701. 3rd Thurs., each month, Clarence Parke Hotel

## OHIO

Akron—Frank J. Sherman, 750 Canyon Trail 44305. Fri. noon, University Club  
 Athens—Ralph W. Clark, 110 E. Elmwood Pl. 45701. As called  
 Cincinnati—Gale A. Ahrens, Pres., 212 Ridgeway Rd., 45215. As called  
 Cleveland—Henry C. Hecker, 20 Brandywine Sq. 44143. Fri., 12:15, University Club  
 Columbus—James T. Morgan, Morgan Office Equipment, 208 S. High St. 43215. Tues., noon, University Club  
 Dayton—Chris McAfee, 2235 Coach Dr., Apt. K, Kettering 45440  
 Findlay—Nick Petti, Alpine Village Restaurant 45840. 2nd Tues., Petti's Alpine Village, 3210 N. Main  
 Mansfield—Fritz Haring, 100 Vennum Ave. 44903  
 Ross County (South Central Ohio)—Clyde L. Jenkins, 503 Arch St., Apt. #4, Chillicothe 45601. As called  
 Toledo—Carl "Tug" Perkins, 1902 Jefferson Ave. 43624. Tues., noon, Dyer's Chop House  
 Youngstown—William J. Wardle, 8035 Deerpath Dr. 44512

## OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville—Dr. Bob C. James, Professional Bldg., 5th & Keeler 74003. 2nd Tues., noon, YWCA  
 Duncan—Thomas J. Jones, Jr., Pres., 1016 Plazo Rd. 73533. As called  
 Enid—Steve McKeever, Pres., 1531 Kaw 73701. 12:00 noon, Last Wed., every 2nd month, Martins Cafeteria  
 Oklahoma City—Ross Brown, Pres., 500 N.W. 15th, 73103. 1st Mon., noon, Trivoli Inn

Tulsa—Richard Gable, 5212 S. Joplin 74135

## OREGON

Portland—Roy M. Tate, 2616 S.E. 64th Ave., 97206. Wed., noon, Davey's Locker, S.W. Broadway at Yamhill

## PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg—J. D. Gleichman, 2910 Beverly Rd., Camp Hill 17011. Wed., noon, Din. Rm., Holiday Inn Town, 23 S. 2nd.  
 Philadelphia—Wm. F. Judge, P.O. Box 281, Southampton 18966  
 Pittsburgh—David W. Hopkins, Jr., 134 Glenfield 15235. Fri., noon, Kaufmann's Dept. Store, 11th Fl.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia—L. A. Marsha, Jr., P.O. Box 133. 29202

## TENNESSEE

Chattanooga—W. Graham Claytor, 1910 Avalon Ave. 37415  
 Knoxville—Sam Furrow, Apt. 2305, 5709 Lyons View Park 37919. As called  
 Memphis—Joe H. Davis, Jr., 3119 Dothan 38118. As called  
 Nashville—C. Hayes Cooney, 211 Supreme Ct. Bldg. 37219

## TEXAS

Amarillo—Howard W. Lynch, Jr., 6207 Gainsborough 79106. As called  
 Arlington—Sam J. Binion, 1406 Sugar Mill Ct. 76010. 1st Thurs., each month, 7:30, chapter house  
 Austin—W. Lee Phillips, Jr., 2501 Cedarview Dr. 78704. 3rd Fri., noon, Forty Acres Club, 2500 Guadalupe  
 Beaumont—John McGee, P.O. Box 788, Orange 77630  
 Dallas—Mike Boswell, Akin, Vial, Hamilton, Koch & Tubb, Republic Bank Tower 75201. 4th Tues., noon, Dallas Bar Assn., Adolphus Hotel  
 East Texas—C. L. Burgess, 1811 Pearl, Nacogdoches 75961  
 Houston—Raymond D. Thornton, Houston Bank & Trust Co., Box 2555, 77001. 1st Tues., noon, Houston Club  
 Lower Rio Grande Valley—Clinton F. Bliss, P.O. Box 625, Rio Hondo 78583. 3rd Thurs., 7:30 P.M.  
 Lubbock—Dan Howard, 2333-50th St. 79412. Quarterly meetings at location specified by call.  
 San Antonio—Glenn Foster, Box 528, 78206. 1st Mon., 12:15, Tai Shan, 2611 Broadway  
 Texarkana—C. Trevor Caven, Box 149, 75501  
 Wichita Falls—Joseph R. Crenshaw, 1007 Hamilton Bldg. 76301

## UTAH

Salt Lake City—Edward Whitney, 2211 Oneida 84109. As called

## VIRGINIA

Richmond—William P. Slaughter, 1002 Horsepen Rd. 23229. As called

## WASHINGTON

Ellensburg—George F. Kachlein, III, P.O. Box 308, 98926  
 Seattle—Jerry Knoll, P.O. Box 141, 98111. As called  
 Southwest Washington—Richard S. Huebner, Box 1128, Olympia 98502. As called  
 Spokane—John W. Skadan, 1505 Rockwood Blvd., E. 99203  
 Tacoma—Frank E. Johnson, Jr., 8609 42nd St., W. 98466. On call  
 Walla Walla—Stan Thomas, 804 Wauna Vista Dr. 99362

## WISCONSIN

Fox River Valley—Lawrence C. Roeck, George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha 54952  
 Madison—Dan A. Tzakis, 301 E. Johnson St. 53703. Last Thurs., monthly, 12:15 P.M., Madison Club  
 Milwaukee—Steven F. Plater, 1835 Fairhaven Blvd., Elm Grove 53122. Fri., noon

## CANADA

Alberta—Calgary—Robert S. Dinkel, Pres., c/o McLaws & Co., 600-407-8th Ave., S.W., Calgary 2, Alberta  
 Alberta—Edmonton—Robert V. Lloyd, 10704-69th St., Edmonton, Alberta

## MEXICO

Mexico City—David Wiesley, Pres., Rio San Joaquin 684, Mexico 10, D. F. 1st Mon. of each month, American Club

# Anarchy Is Just For Today

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

**T**HE board of directors of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity has unanimously passed the following resolution:

**"WHEREAS, this fraternity views with strong disapproval the tendency of some colleges and universities to acquiesce in a general lowering of standards of conduct among their students; and**

**"WHEREAS, the affirmative action of some college and university administrators in approving the use of intoxicants on the campus, abolishing curfew time for women students, permitting visitations by members of the opposite sex in sleeping rooms and condoning the use of narcotics results in the destruction of morals; and**

**"WHEREAS, some of these same administrators have allowed anarchy to prevail on the campus to the irreparable loss and damage to the college or university and the majority of the students;**

**"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this fraternity calls upon these administrations to recognize that morals are not out of date, but that they are basic standards of human conduct, divinely inspired to promote the dignity of man and the sanctity of the family relationship."**

Square? Sure. Thirty years ago who would have thought college fraternities would be looked upon as square?

But that was before the age of swinging professors and militants bearing guns. It was before the idea that the administration should serve as servants to ad hoc committees and the theory that pot and casual sex were extensions of the Bill of Rights. In contrast to this high trapeze work, the average college fraternity swings low.

The Phi Gamma Delta directors have put their fingers on a truth. A college that succumbs to the bullying of the loud, the violent and the ignorant gets out of the education business. And the majority of students, who come, not to confront the pigs, but to learn a lot of pretty complicated stuff in a very short time are robbed of the promise of the catalog.

The college that is bluffed out of laying down reasonable rules of conduct peddles the idea that at the animal level of behavior there is happiness, fulfillment and a flowering of the personality. If so, the court of Caligula was the golden age of Rome and the alleys off the Ginza represent the acme of Japanese civilization.

You've got to have rules—even if you were bent on revolution.

For most interesting is the discovery by the New Left, itself, that anarchy doesn't work.

The September issue of *Ramparts* magazine, the voice of what is hopefully described as a Third World (something about Communism with complete humanity), carries an article about this summer's riotous convention of the Students for a Democratic Society at the Chicago Coliseum.

The writer, Paul Glusman, a Berkeley SDS activist, sadly described the three days of splits, secessions, excommunications and walk-outs.

According to Glusman the Progressive Labor Party had been infiltrating the SDS and planned to seize the convention. Alarmed, the SDS National Office formed something called the Revolutionary Youth Movement to give PL battle.

At the Chicago affair PL sympathizers kept drowning out SDS speakers by chanting "Mao, Mao, Mao tse-Tung!" Whereupon RYM shouters bawled "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh, Dare to Struggle, Dare to Win!"

This intelligent debate ended only after SDS threw out PL by resolution, but then marched huffily away, leaving PL in possession of the hall.

Criticizing the SDS for lacking discipline and often behaving merely "as a debating society," Glusman expressed worry that PL might drain away many SDS members because it offered the iron regimentation of the old Communist parties.

It is worth noting that the archons of Phi Gamma Delta and Mr. Glusman of SDS, although they have utterly conflicting aims, seem to agree on one fundamental thing:

Chaos is a temporary condition that must destroy itself.

Man abhors confusion. He can take it only for a little while. Either our colleges are going to have to show the guts to teach school in the face of patent sabotage and lay down some reasonable value judgments for the guidance of the young, or a confused and rudderless generation will look around for its new Hitler.

Anarchy is just for today. ■

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*The author of this column, in addition to being a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, is editor and publisher of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune and president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. His columns are nationally syndicated by the General Features-Los Angeles Times Syndicate, which gave its permission for this reprint. Its printing here was requested by General Council President Howard Young (Southwestern of Tex. '46).*

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# THE SCROLL

O F P H I D E L T A T H E T A

## In This Issue . . .

### Congressional Reform Proposal

By Rep. Richard Bolling (Sewanee '37), D-Mo.

In an article written especially for *THE SCROLL*, Congressman Bolling presents the case for Congressional reform, mainly by an overhaul of the committee system. p130



### 1969 All-Phi Football Teams

By Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38)  
Scroll Sports Editor

Top Phi football players from the large and small colleges are selected on the All-Phi, Little All-Phi teams. The All-Phi team is nearly a unanimous selection. p148

### First Call For 1970 Convention

By Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50)  
Executive Secretary

The first call goes out for the 1970 Convention to be held in Washington, D.C., Aug. 26-29. It will mark a return to the site of the 1906 Convention. p146



. . . And Much More

# ΦΔΘ Policy On Unfriendly Campuses

What follows is an excerpt from the minutes of Phi Delta Theta's General Council meeting in Boston, Mass., Oct. 4-5, 1969, at which the Council drafted this policy to deal with situations where student, faculty or administrative pressures are brought to bear upon a Phi Delta Theta chapter so as to abrogate the basic rights of the Fraternity.

## 22. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to approve the following policy statement:

Since its birth on Dec. 26, 1848, Phi Delta Theta has continually endeavored to cooperate with administrative, faculty and student groups on the campuses where it has been located. This relationship has, in most cases, been a close and warm one with mutual respect and joint effort for campus goals.

Examples of this joint effort are found where campus and fraternity policy have stressed the importance of scholarship to the student: Penalties and restrictions on individual members and the entire chapter have been jointly enforced if stated scholastic attainments were not met. Other examples are found in situations where disciplinary measures had to be taken—always in joint concert with both parties; and in Phi Delta Theta regulations which prohibit use of drugs in a chapter house, which restrict use of alcoholic beverages in agreement with campus rulings, and which urge full cooperation with campus activities and events.

Unfortunately, there are times when pressure exerted by student, faculty, or administrative groups seeks to change the basic operation of an individual chapter of Phi Delta Theta. There are times when efforts are made to abrogate the basic rights of association for the members of an individual chapter on a specific campus.

It is for these rare instances that the following policy is outlined.

1. When the continued association of members in a chapter of Phi Delta Theta is threatened by a ruling on recognition of student organizations and activities, the first step will be the preparation of a report by the General Fraternity to review both the institution and the Fraternity point of view. This summary will be prepared with the assistance of legal counsel retained by the General Fraternity. The report

will inform active members of the chapter, chapter alumni and others of all pertinent facts in a given situation. Hopefully, this information will encourage active members, alumni and others to take appropriate action based upon the facts of the individual situation.

2. Legal counsel retained by the General Fraternity will be available to consult with active members, the house corporation officers and alumni officers about a desirable course of action in any particular circumstance, and will consult with the General Council about appropriate action to be taken by the General Fraternity.

3. If discussions between active chapter members and alumni with officers of a college or university indicate that a local chapter cannot meet the requirements of the institution for recognition as a student organization of that institution, then the active chapter may, with the support and encouragement of the General Council, terminate all affiliation with the institution and continue to function as an independent chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

4. As an independent chapter, the local organization will be expected to continue to meet all standards of the General Fraternity including membership, financial affairs and social conduct.

5. Any legal action to protect the rights of association and to prevent disciplinary action against any student because of such association can be undertaken only in the name of the local chapter, in the name of an individual student or in the name of several individual students.

6. Any action by the General Fraternity in support of a local chapter will be taken only if such action is desired by the members of the local chapter and by alumni of the chapter. ■

# THE SCROLL

O F P H I D E L T A T H E T A

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On behalf of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, please accept THE SCROLL's best wishes for a Happy New Year and a Happy New Decade, the 1970s.

Your attention is called particularly to two articles in this issue written especially for THE SCROLL. One is a penetrating look at congressional reform by one of its leading advocates, Rep. Richard Bolling (Sewanee '37). The other is a look at a possible future course for fraternities and sororities in the next decade by Dr. Elden T. Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32), formerly a member of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's General Council and now serving on its Survey Commission.

As noted on 197, the 1960s was nearly the most expansionist decade in  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's history, with 27 new or re-installed chapters added to the roll. The March SCROLL will carry a special article looking at this expansion and other aspects of the 1960s as that decade effected the Fraternity.

And, finally, it's  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Convention time again, and the first call for the 1970 Convention, to be held in August in Washington, D.C., is found on p. 146.

## DEADLINES

The deadline for the March SCROLL has already passed.  
The deadline for the May SCROLL is March 15.

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A Long, Hard Look At . . .

# Congressional Reform

By Rep. Richard W. Bolling, D-Mo.

Sewanee '37

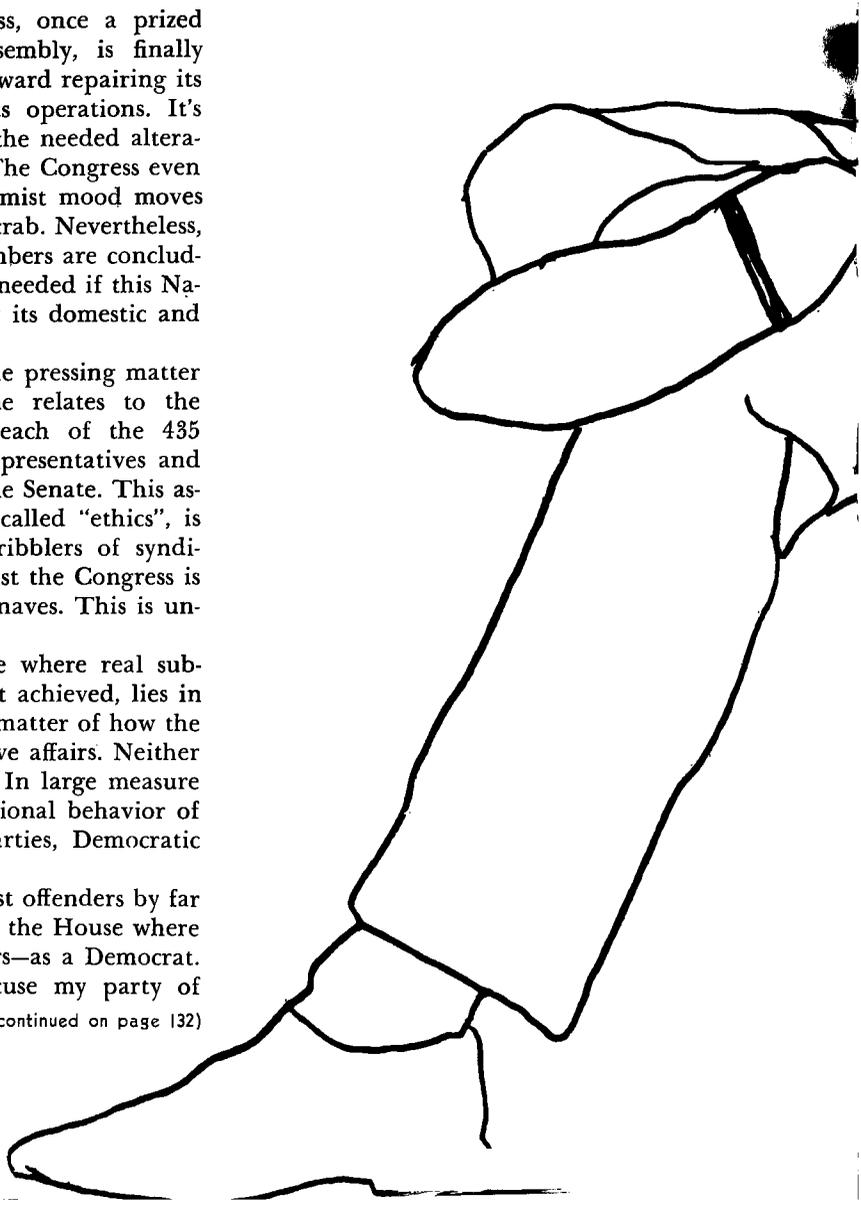
**T**HE United States Congress, once a prized and honored national assembly, is finally but slowly making gestures toward repairing its reputation and improving its operations. It's too early yet to tell whether the needed alterations will in fact take place. The Congress even in its present somewhat reformist mood moves sidewise like a confused sand crab. Nevertheless, increasing numbers of its members are concluding that reforms are urgently needed if this Nation is to manage successfully its domestic and foreign affairs.

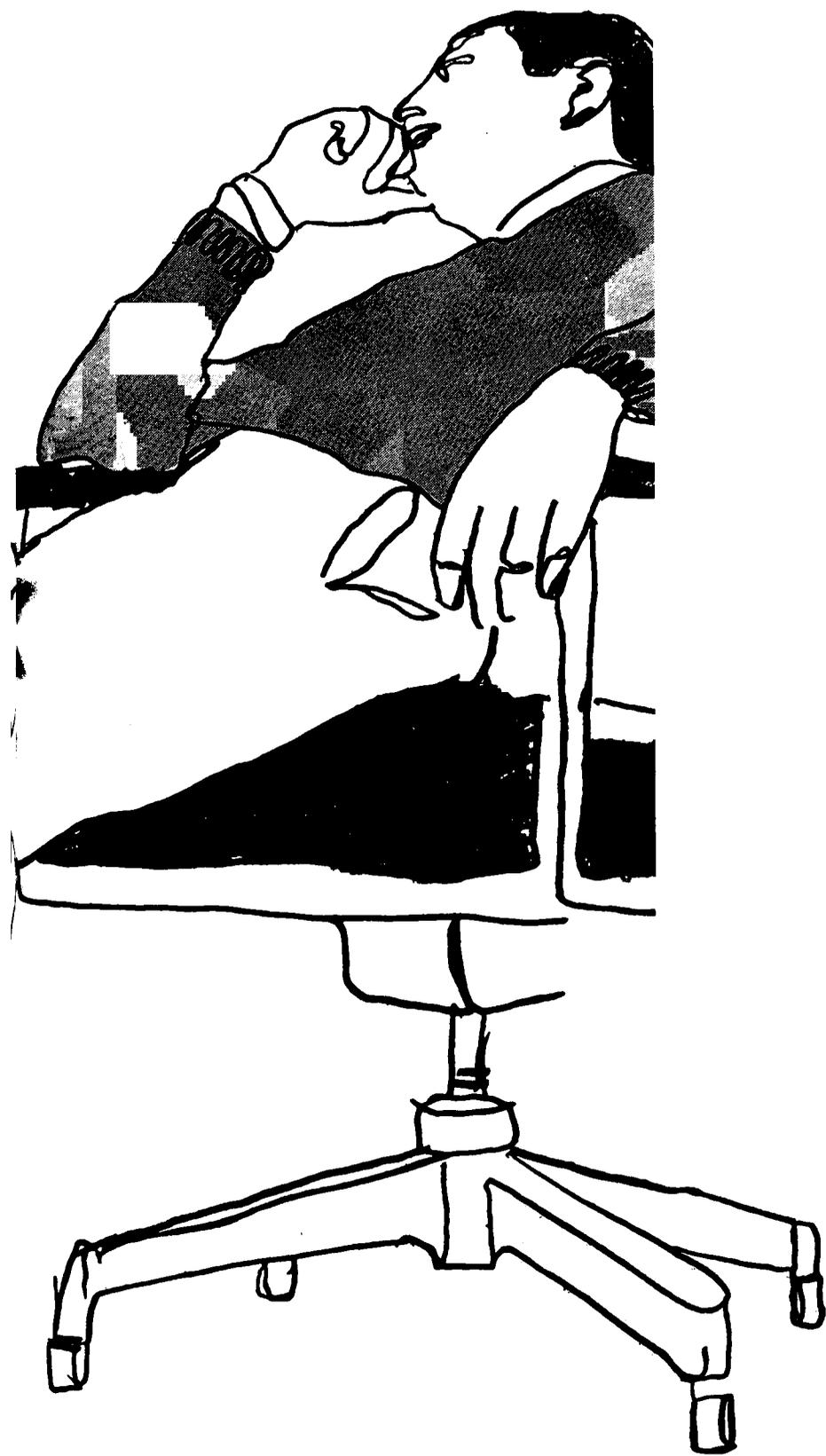
There are two aspects to the pressing matter of congressional reform. One relates to the professional deportment of each of the 435 members of the House of Representatives and each of the 100 members of the Senate. This aspect, somewhat misleadingly called "ethics", is the one focused upon by scribblers of syndicated political gossip who insist the Congress is composed either of fools or knaves. This is untrue.

The second aspect, the one where real substantial tangible gains are best achieved, lies in the most general sense in the matter of how the Congress conducts its legislative affairs. Neither Senate nor House do it well. In large measure this is a result of the institutional behavior of the congressional political parties, Democratic and Republican.

The Democrats are the worst offenders by far and they perform the worst in the House where I have sat for the last 21 years—as a Democrat. In short, I, a Democrat, accuse my party of

(continued on page 132)





“In short, I, a Democrat, accuse my party of ineptness and mismanagement of the House . . .”

ineptness and mismanagement of the House of Representatives, where it has enjoyed a numerical majority for 35 of the last 39 years. If this position of mine seems harsh, it is relatively mild compared to the observation of C. Vann Woodward, a notable historian at Johns Hopkins University, who has written that for the powerful seigneurs and liege lords of the House to renounce their inflated privileges would require the “greatest wholesale for foreswearing of privilege and prerogative since the Tennis Court Oath during the French Revolution.”

I am not so pessimistic, although I have been harsh and unsparing in two books I have written on the subject of congressional reform, “House Out Of Order” (1965), and “Power In The House” (1968). I believe that the many talented and conscientious men and women of the House, trapped in a maze of backward congressional procedures, rules and customs not of their own making, are beginning to understand their predicament and will act accordingly. There are in fact, signs of this already.

But first let us understand how the House got “out of order.” How did this regressive state of affairs develop? And why has the congressional Democratic Party tolerated the mess?

The explanation first entails a summary of the history of the Congress. The 1st Congress that met in New York City in the spring of 1789 was composed of extraordinarily able men. Many were young. Most were experienced. A few had directed rebellion against the colossus Great Britain. Many had spent long and tumultuous days and nights debating what would become the seminal documents of our Nation—the Constitution being one. The early years of the Congress were rewarding ones, too, for the citizens of our young nation. To serve in the national legislature was an honor. As a new member of the House of Representatives, John Quincy Adams, a former President, wrote in his diary that he had never been so honored in his public career as when his fellow townsmen of Braintree asked that he serve them in the Congress. Adams served there for the remainder of his life—he was stricken and died in the House wing of the Capitol itself.

In sum, the House of Representatives prospers to the degree it enjoys capable and respon-

sible members and, particularly, when it was ruled by able Speakers. First elected in 1811, Henry Clay of Kentucky was an outstanding Speaker, the standard by which for many years his successors were judged, although he is judged more severely for his performances in connection with other national public issues.

Republican Thomas Brackett Reed of Maine, a 275-pound man with ability as large as his girth, was a superb Speaker during the 1890s. Joseph Gurney (Uncle Joe) Cannon of Illinois (1903-1911) is another example. So is Nicholas Longworth of Ohio (1925-1930). These three were Republicans.

In our time Sam Rayburn of Texas, a Democrat, is another example, although a notch below Clay and Reed. But all these men were responsible, which is no small achievement in a political institution such as the Congress. After all, responsibility is like a hot poker; few want to grab it. Clay, Reed, Cannon, Longworth, Rayburn did and held on. They generally did what was necessary. They anticipated trouble; they fought off obstructionists. They acted surely and decisively. They did not court popularity among their colleagues. It was the least thing they valued. Respect, yes; but popularity was a great nothingness. In the case of Speakers such as Clay and Reed the House prospered during their administrations. This meant the Congress as a whole functioned better. This also of course meant the Nation benefited.

But crisp, alert leadership crossed over that fine line into legislative tyranny in the late years of Joe Cannon, the “happy autocrat” who ran too tight a ship. His leadership became an abomination. Democrats and Republican insurgents of Cannon’s own political party rebelled on a Wednesday in March in 1910. There ensued one of the historic brawls in all western parliamentary history. Four days later Cannon remained as Speaker but the Speakership itself was stripped of its supreme powers, which have never been restored. As a periodical of that time commented: Cannon had saved his Chair but lost his shirt.

The germ of present-day troubles in the House lay within the new machinery of command that was substituted for the centralized powers of the Speakership. Until the Cannon brouhaha, a Speaker had, among other powers, a complete and unchecked authority to make committee assignments and name chairmen of the great legislative and appropriation committees of the House. Be a Member a Democrat, Republican, Free-Mason, Greenbacker or Populist, he owed his committee assignment and his importance on that committee to the Speaker,

whatever his own party affiliation. Speakers did not drastically move members about from committee to committee. But they moved swiftly to punish members who blocked the Speaker's legislative programs or who offended him in other performances of legislative duties by members. This all changed with the successful 1910 revolt.

When the new Congress convened in 1911, the Democrats and Republicans devised substitute machinery for making committee assignments. The House Democrats, whose leader was Champ Clark of Missouri, decided that assignments would be made by a "committee on committees." This committee would consist of the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee the powerful legislative committee that drafts tax and tariff bills. This system is still in effect today, nearly 60 years later. The system has merit. But out of this system grew a custom of seniority which now bedevils the congressional machinery.

The concept of seniority has advantages. It tends to place a value on experience of a member, both legislative and political. But over the years it became automatic at the beginning of each new Congress, that occurs every two years, for a member to be reappointed to the same committee he served on in the previous Congress—unless, of course, he successfully requested a transfer. And it became automatic to place this reappointed member to the same ranking on the committee as he held in the previous Congress. If he was first ranking and his party was the majority party in the Congress he became chairman of his committee. And he continued as chairman until retirement, defeat or death removed him. He was then succeeded by the second-ranking member of his party on the committee and, correspondingly, other members on the committee moved up a notch.

So the custom of seniority hardened into an ironclad, self-perpetuating mechanism. Seniority, in sum, meant that if a member lived long enough and was re-elected consecutively often enough, he would, just as certain as God made little green apples, become chairman of a committee. Now the lethal political pitfall for national Democrats in the House lies in just that condition of predictability. The member most likely to succeed in this circumstance is one from a one-party, stable, non-urban congressional district, which by its definition is politically non-competitive and insulated from major issues affecting more expansionist, changing congressional districts, usually urban-oriented.

This Member is, of course, the Southern Democrat, capable, cagy, shrewd, often superlatively

endowed with parliamentary acumen but stuck to the segregationist flypaper, elitist in outlook, uncaring about desperate problems of race, poverty, pollution, mass transit and all the issues facing city folks. This being so, legislation for civil rights, federal education assistance, health care, mass transit, pollution and anti-poverty programs receive little or no sympathy from Southern Democrats, the conservative or sometimes reactionary foxes (chairmen) in charge of the liberal chicken-coops, the committees.

They are indeed, as Hubert Humphrey has called them, Republicans with Southern accents. They have every right to be so, of course. But they should exercise their social views within the confines of a national party basically sympathetic to their views, that is the Republican Party. In fact, one Southern Democrat, Albert Watson of South Carolina, did just that in 1965. Nominally a Democrat, he supported Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee, for President in 1964. Long-suffering Democrats, their patience finally exhausted, punished him when the new 89th Congress convened in January, 1965. They stripped him of what little seniority he had.

Watson, accordingly, resigned his House seat, disaffiliated as a Democrat, registered as a Republican and was elected as a Republican to fill the seat he had just resigned as a Democrat! Watson's choice was an admirable one from the standpoint of consistency between his beliefs and his party membership. John Bell Williams, similarly punished for supporting Goldwater, resigned from the House and returned to his home state of Mississippi where he now sits as its Governor.



WE'VE GOT  
PROBLEMS.



“So the custom of seniority hardened into an ironclad, self-perpetuating mechanism.”

Despite these few departures, seniority rules. This, in turn, enables committee chairmen, secure in their seniority, to run their committees independent of the general purposes of the House and the Senate as a whole. They can, and do, thumb their noses, at a majority of their own Party and at Presidents. Congress in committee is Congress at work, Woodrow Wilson wrote 85 years ago.

Today it may be said that when the House (or the Senate) meets as a whole, the reality is that it is one of those periodic occasions when the largely autonomous committees meet together to ratify one another's decisions. This condition, compounded by an unwillingness to adopt prompt, efficient procedures and modern methods such as computers to help the \$200-billion a year Federal Government arrive at rational decisions, is a recipe for disaster for us all, Members and non-members of the Congress. I can not make this point too strongly.

Once a general was brought terribly bad news about his troops in battle. He replied to his aides that the situation is too hopeless to despair. So he went to work and righted the situation. So with the Congress. There are proposals to make the House liveable again.

My proposal begins with the organizational meeting of House Democrats at the commencement of each new Congress—that is, in January of each odd-numbered year.

1. The Democratic caucus (meeting) would select a Speaker if the Democrats were the majority party or a Minority Leader if the Republicans were the majority party.

2. The designated Speaker (or Minority Leader) would have the sole power to nominate the following:

(a) All the Democratic members of the Committee on Ways and Means and its chairman (or ranking minority member).

(b) All the Democratic members of the Committee on Rules and its chairman (or ranking minority member).

3. After these nominations are made in caucus, a vote will be taken to confirm each nominee by majority vote. No nomination may be made from the floor. In the event a majority rejects one or more of the Speaker's (Minority Leader's) nominees, this party leader will submit as many nominations as are necessary to fill the committee assignments.

4. The Members approved for appointment to the Ways and Means Committee will act (as is now the rule) as the Democratic Committee on Committees. At a subsequent caucus, this committee will submit nominations for seats on

the other committees of the House—Appropriations, Armed Services, Education and Labor, Interior, etc. Approval of nominees will be by majority vote. Again, if one or more nominations are rejected by the caucus, the Committee on Committees will submit nominations until all Democratic vacancies are filled.

5. The party leader (Speaker or Minority Leader) will now nominate the chairman (or ranking minority member) for each standing committee. Once again, if one or more are rejected, he will continue to offer nominations until all chairmanships are filled.

In this fashion a persuasive element of accountability, hitherto lacking, will be injected into Democratic party affairs. A member, be he a chairman or a rank-and-file member, would still be able to vote his conscience. However, he would be far less likely to refuse to give a fair shake to legislation carrying out the national legislative program of his own party, the Democratic Party. This is basically what must be insisted on. Representative Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, would be far less likely to bottle up medicare legislation for years, as he did, if he was accountable to a caucus of his fellow Democrats each two years who might vote not to vote to select him for another two years as chairman of this committee. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, House Armed Services Committee chairman, would no longer be able to let a grossly unfair selective service system continue unreformed for years or adopt massive weapons systems without full and complete discussion.

You surely have read about grandiose proposals for long-range studies of congressional operations by think-tanks or blue-ribbon commissions. But none is needed. We in the House, whether we profit by it or not, know what is wrong. My proposal, declared feasible and practical even by its opponents, would alter this dreadful condition of the House. With modifications it could be applied as well to the Senate, where there, too, 90 per cent of the time Democrats are the majority party.

Currently, Congress resembles a crowded airport terminal building where no plane can take off because the runways are torn up. My proposal would correct this. No revolution would occur. Competent seniors will continue to exercise their abilities. Other seniors, now as out of date in their comprehension of our fierce international and national problems as dinosaurs, may not be so fortunate, of course.

Once the iron rule of seniority is modified, the power structure becomes altered. Then it would well be possible to launch those needed

programs of modernization, such as introduction of computers and a sensible system of election financing to replace the existing one wherein big money deforms free elections in this country.

I am optimistic about reform—not a drastic, spectacular overnight development but a steady improvement. The warm winds of reform are gently rising within the Congress. We in Congress need your support. ■

## The Author



*Rep. Richard W. Bolling (Sewanee '37), D-Mo., is the third ranking member of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's 15-man House delegation. He was first elected to Congress in 1948 and is the fourth ranking Democrat on the powerful House Rules Committee. He has been a leader in the area of congressional reform and was one of the founders of the Democratic Study Group. This article was written especially for THE SCROLL, but Rep. Bolling's main themes have appeared in several leading newspapers and magazines as well as in his two books mentioned in the article.*

*Congressional reform is a crowded field. When the 91st Congress convened a year ago, dozens of bills for reorganization were introduced and more than 200 members co-sponsored bills in this field. Rep. Bolling in serving on a special subcommittee of the Rules Committee which hopes to push through some reorganization bills.*

## Tenth Hoosier Chapter

# Indiana Kappa Installed At Ball State University

By Charles Lazzara

Chaplain, Indiana Kappa

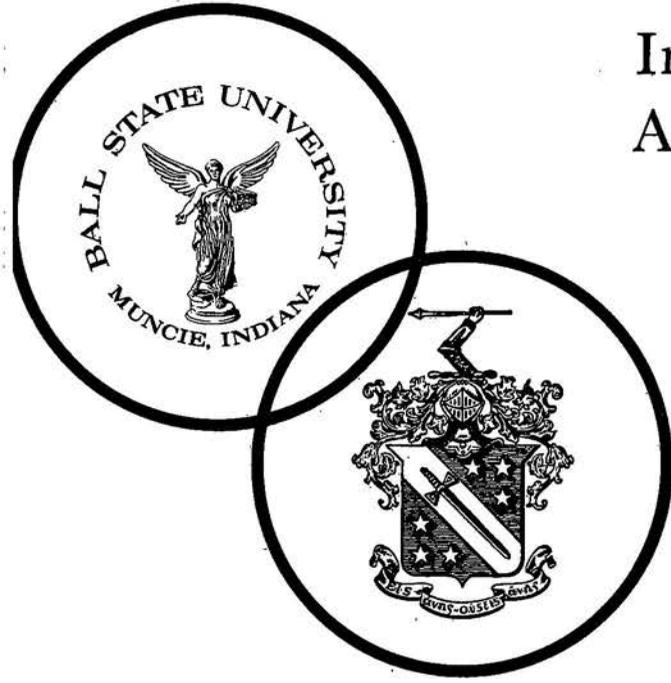
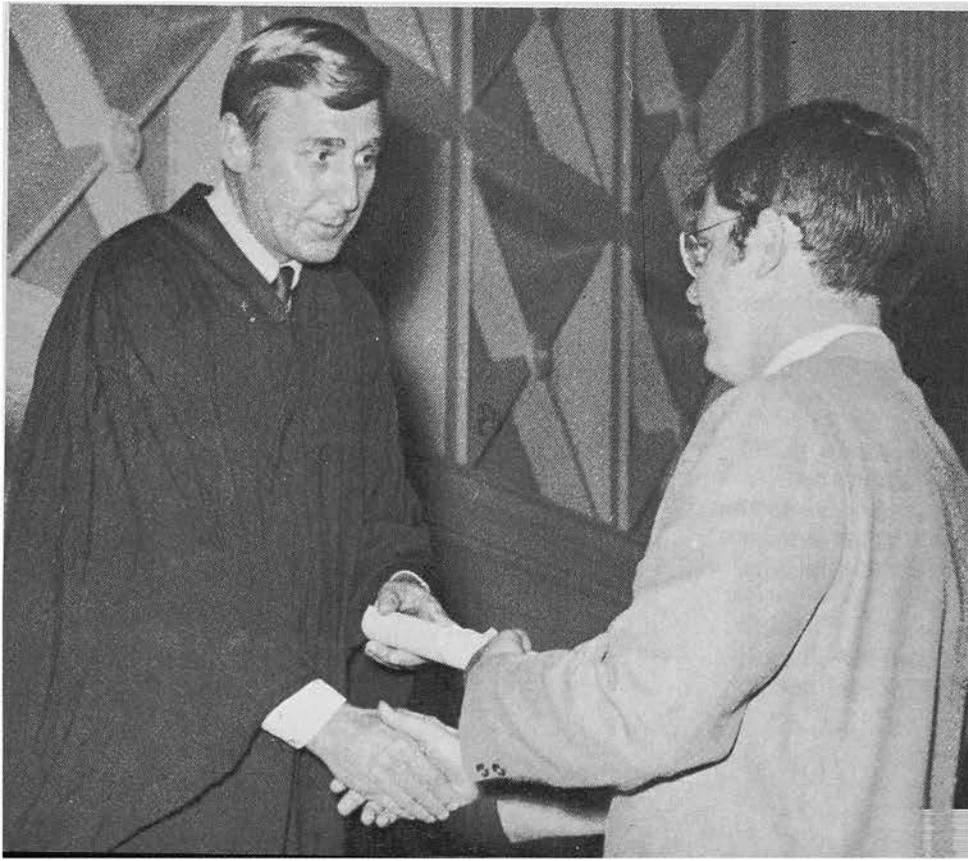
**P**HI Delta Theta found its place in the Muncie, Indiana, sun Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1-2, 1969, as Indiana Kappa was installed at Ball State University.

The installation marked the end of a five year era for Chi Kappa Epsilon local fraternity and the start of a new era for Phi Delta Theta at Ball State. Chi Kappa Epsilon was founded in 1965 by four men who were dissatisfied with the other Greek systems on campus. After three years of hard work, Chi Kappa Epsilon petitioned Phi Delta Theta for affiliation.

Members of Chi Kappa Epsilon became brothers in the Bond of Phi Delta Theta Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1, at the College Avenue Methodist Church in Muncie. Forty-four undergraduates and 13 alumni signed the Bond Book.

The next afternoon, in the same church, **Howard E. Young** (Southwestern of Texas '46), president of the General Council, led the installation team in creating Indiana Kappa.

**Charter time: Howard Young** (Southwestern of Tex. '46), president of the General Council, left, hands Indiana Kappa's charter to chapter president **Dan Downing**.



The installation team, in addition to President Young, included **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), executive secretary; **Clinton T. Willour** (Whitman-Washington '64), assistant executive secretary; **Thomas Cartmel** (Hanover '52), president, Kappa South Province; and **Charles E. Weaver** (Drake '63), chapter advisor.

Saturday night we held a dance at the Delaware Hotel to celebrate. A reception following the installation was held Sunday at the Fraternity house. A banquet at the Van Ormen Roberts Hotel followed the reception. At the banquet approximately 250 persons heard Dr. **John Millett** (DePauw '33), chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents and a member of Phi Delta Theta's General Council, give the main address on what Phi Delta Theta had to offer a new chapter, and what the goals of the new chapter should be.

Awards presented at the banquet went to **Weaver** and **Mike Engber**, '69, chapter faculty sponsor, for their efforts to see us achieve a charter in Phi Delta Theta.

Other distinguished guests at the banquet included **Dean Collier**, assistant dean of students; representatives from other fraternities and sororities on campus; Phis from other chapters in Indiana and area alumni.

The chapter's instant alumni are **Gerald Moeller**, **Thomas J. Lazzara**, **Mike Sullivan**, **Marv Breathauer**, **Clinton Rockey**, **DeWayne Bowen**, **Dave Meno**, **Larry Blanck**, **Wynn Elliott**, **Ferris Ferdon III**, **Harry Ganger** and **Mike Engber**.

The new undergraduates are **Bob Ewbank**,

**Bill Gerlib**, **Bill Hamerle**, **Dan Minnick**, **Jim Mulvaney**, **Denny Pursley**, **Pat Corydon**, **Glenn Baird**, **Jim Coyle**, **Greg Fritz**, **Rick Guipe**, **Denny Kane**, **Dick Leming**, **Mike Poe**, **Dave Weist**, **Joe Williamson**, **Greg Brunner**, **Chris Dauss**, **Terry Demeign**, **Dan Downing**, **Jay Lowe**, **Ed Malinnowski**, **John Meiss**, **Dave Musser**, **Rick Scott**, **Chuck Smith**, **Roger Wallace**, **Steve Wingrave**, **Jim Wise**, **James Bean**, **Cliff Brooks**, **Larry Delott**, **Steve Delot**, **Jim Edwards**, **John Hosteller**, **Hank McKillip**, **Tom Schrope**, **Tom Akard**, **Mike Andrews**, **Charles Lazzara**, **John Lippincott**, **Jim Panzica**, **Jim Rockey**, **John Schmanski**, and **Bill Wingrove**.

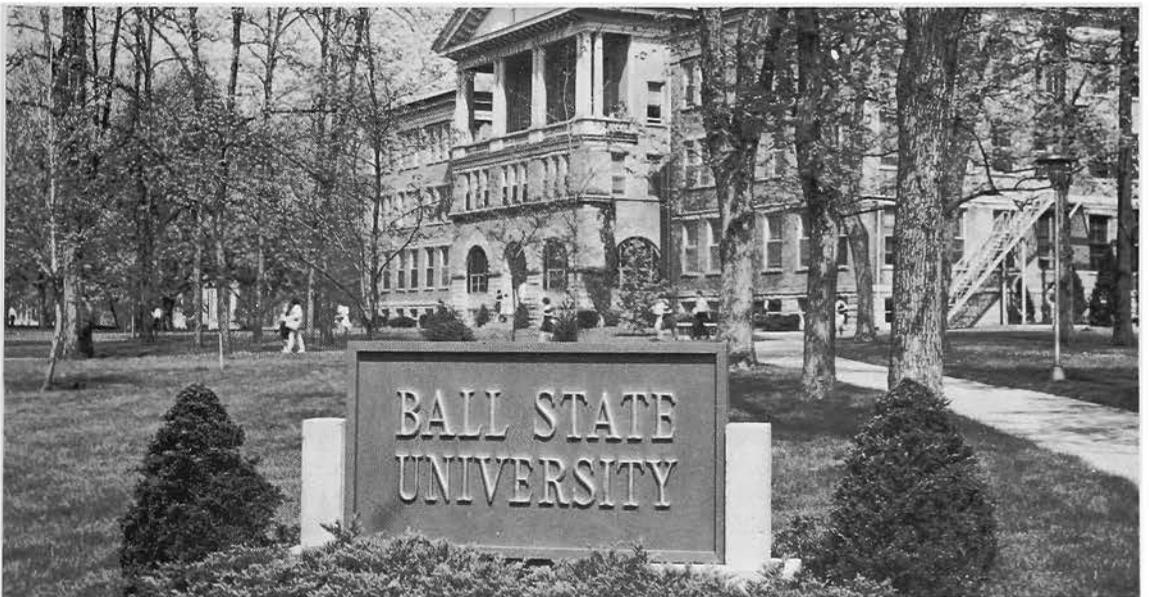
New Phikeias are **Moe Hider**, **Larry Hensley**, **Ed Moan**, **Bob Kasnak**, **Greg McClure**, **John Lacks** and **Bob Emkow**.

Indiana Alpha at Indiana University, Bloomington, is our closest Phi neighbor in a state that now has 10 chapters.

Other fraternities on campus are Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Pi, Theta Chi and Theta Xi.

Sororities on campus are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Tau, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Theta Rho, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Ball State University is noted for having one of the best teachers colleges in the nation. The present enrollment exceeds 18,000 and the campus is one of the fastest growing in the Midwest. It was founded in 1918. ■



The campus: Wooded Hoosier-land takes a Phi chapter



What  
Course  
For  
Greeks  
In  
The  
Next  
Decade  
?

By Dr. Elden T. Smith  
Ohio Wesleyan '32

*Ben Shahn*

*What is the right course for fraternities in the future? Perhaps it is a reversion to what they were in the early part of this century and autonomy, says Dr. Elden T. Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32) in the article beginning on the next page. Dr. Smith, after six years as president of his alma mater, resigned last year to become the principal staff officer with the Association of American Colleges. A former General Council member, scholarship commissioner and province president of Phi Delta Theta, he now serves on the Fraternity's Survey Commission.*

**D**URING the past decade radical changes have occurred in American higher education. It is entirely possible, however, that these changes will be dwarfed by those which will take place in the next ten years.

American society in this last third of the 20th century is in a fluid state responding to new currents in contemporary thought, to pressures generated by an exploding population, to the intrusion of government in the lives of people and to a rapidly expanding "youth culture." As always, higher education reflects the attitudes and postures of the society which supports it and which it serves.

Consequently, in the past ten years, new academic patterns have developed, major efforts have been mounted to attract and recruit college students from the under-privileged and minority group segments of our society and, of greatest interest to the fraternity world, new relationships between students and the institutions they attend have emerged.

Until recently colleges and universities have felt a genuine responsibility, based upon the concept of *in loco parentis*, for the life of the student outside the classroom. Extensive social programs, the building of college unions, the development of expensive programs of intramural and intercollegiate athletics, the construction and staffing of dormitory systems and the recognition, support and governance of fraternities and sororities were all evidence of concern for student welfare.

With the emergence of student power and the rejection by students of institutional control and supervision, college administrators are revising their entire educational philosophy. It is quite possible that in the next several years students will be permitted to live where and as

they wish, to do what they want to do, and will be held responsible only for the achievement of their academic goals. Interestingly enough, this would represent a reversion to the policies and practices of educational institutions in the early part of this century when the concept of student personnel services had not yet been developed.

If this present trend does continue, fraternities could well be cut loose from institutional support and control and would no longer be considered as a part of the students' educational experience to be molded and influenced by the institution. In fact, such a separation has already been effected at some universities in the Southwest and on the West Coast.

**It has long been my thesis that fraternities have survived only because they have been flexible and could adjust to varying needs and conditions of the students they serve. I believe they will survive only so long as they continue to be valuable and constructive influences in the lives of students. While there are certain social fringe benefits of fraternity membership which persist into the lives of adults, the primary purpose remains that of service to undergraduates.**

We are now faced with the question of whether the fraternity system can make the adjustment to the new student life-style of the Seventies. Does the fraternity have a job to do which can be done effectively if it no longer enjoys the sheltering and protective arms of the institution? I am inclined to believe that it does but I recognize that it will take a significant restructuring of the organizations at both the local and national levels.

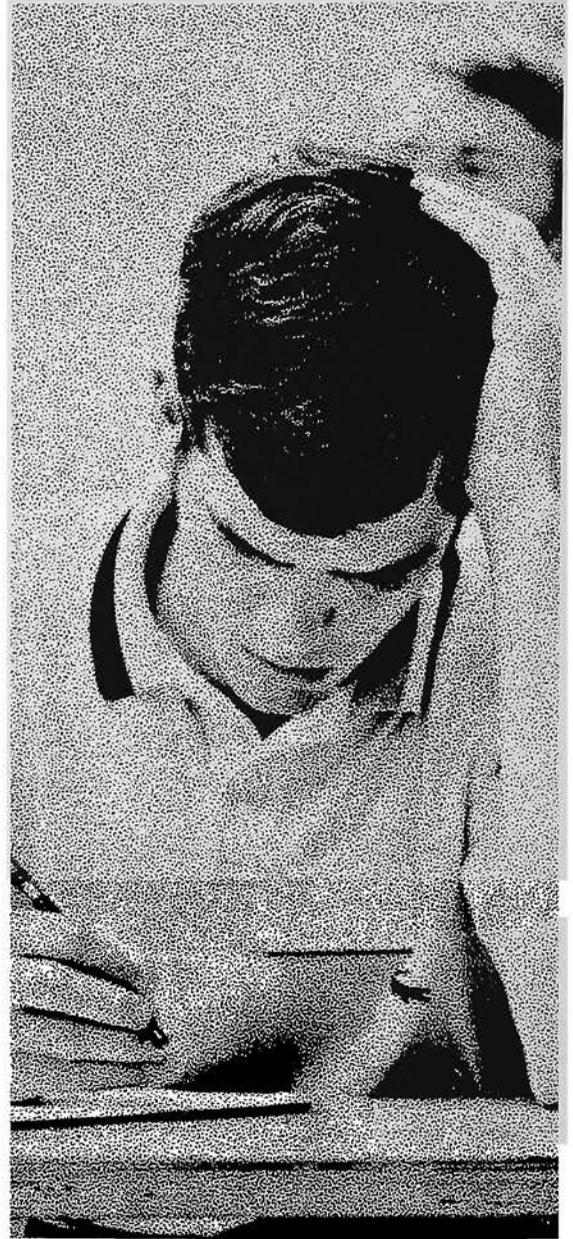
For example, the fraternity chapter of 1975 may once again be a group of no more than 30 men. The monster houses built in the past 20 years may have to be sold and converted to other uses. Fraternity men may well become an even smaller minority of the total college population. The evaluation of such organizations may once again be made on the basis of the quality of the brotherhood rather than on the size and elegance of the house, the number of athletes and student leaders or the amount of money spent for parties. I, for one, feel that such a development might be healthy and constructive.

If the relationship of the college fraternity to the institution enrolling its members does change, what will the effect be on membership selection practices? In theory, since the college would no longer be extending recognition to the chapter, it could not prescribe any standards for admission to membership. The chapter would enjoy a status of complete autonomy except possibly in its relationship to a national or international organization. It could, if it wished, continue to select its members by requiring a unanimous ballot or on any other basis it chooses.

I have long supported the provision of the Code of Phi Delta Theta which requires the unanimous approval of all chapter members before a prospective member is pledged because I believe a fraternity represents a special kind of relationship. It is, or should be, more than a casual acquaintanceship; it is, in truth, conceived as a kind of brotherhood in which one enjoys close association and special bonds of fellowship. For this reason it should not be entered into carelessly or without due consideration.

Furthermore, one should not have such association forced upon him by a majority vote of his fellows. The one negative vote which a member can cast under a unanimous ballot system represents his freedom to choose his associates, his independence and his individuality. To remove this right and privilege destroys the fundamental concept of fraternity.

Unfortunately, the unanimous ballot has been greatly misused. It is under attack because it has been the device by which some fraternities have continued to discriminate against possible members because of their race or religion. I have long supported the effort, which was finally crowned with success at the 1968 General Convention of Phi Delta Theta, to remove from the Constitution all membership barriers based



“(fraternities) . . . will survive only so long as they continue to be valuable and constructive influences in the lives of students.”

**“ . . . chapter on the local campus must and will become an autonomous social group . . . ”**

upon race or religion. I worked for the removal of the “clause” because I believed that it represented an unjust and archaic policy unworthy of the name of brotherhood.

Moreover, I opposed it because I felt that it inhibited the right of the individual chapter to choose as brothers those men with whom they wished to enjoy a special relationship under the Bond of Phi Delta Theta.

I do not see the defense of the unanimous ballot and the attack upon racial and religious discrimination as inconsistent. I think they are both manifestations of the same basic human right—the right to choose one’s social companions without dictations or interference by a college or university or by a general fraternity organization of alumni. The rights and freedoms of Americans are gradually being eroded and privacy is almost a thing of the past. I hope that freedom of association is one right which can be defended and preserved.

It is true, however, that as long as the fraternity chapter is an integral part of the institution it will have to abide by institutional policy. It will be subject to regulations made by students, faculties, administrators and trustees, all of whom must be responsive to the pressures of government and the society at large. It is quite probable that those regulations will forbid the practice of choosing members by unanimous ballot because of the use of that device to discriminate against those of minority races and religions.

**It is for this reason that I have come to the conclusion with great reluctance that the fraternity chapter on the local campus must and will become an autonomous social group, setting its own policies or accepting those of a larger organization with which it may be affiliated.**

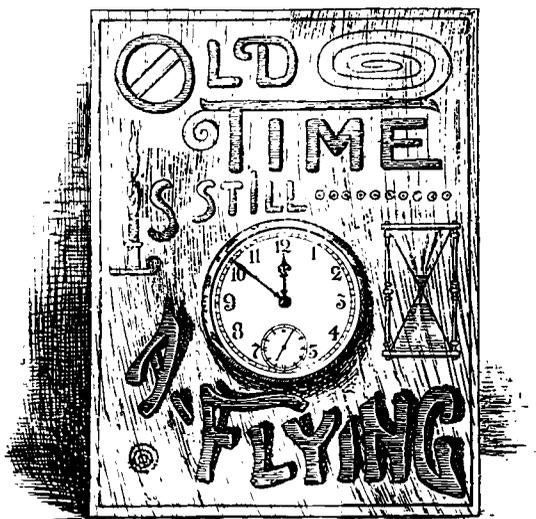
I believe that the time is ripe for this change to be effected. In the new freedom of students on the college campus such a transition could be made without major disruption. Many col-

lege administrators would welcome the release from the responsibility of guiding and directing fraternities and from accepting the blame for their errors and excesses.

New freedom for the fraternities, as well as for individual students, means greatly increased responsibility. The chapters will have to relearn how to govern themselves, to collect their bills, to manage their budgets, to enforce discipline on their members and to survive in a social order that will be increasingly critical of them. Yet, herein may lie the way to salvation and survival. Once again, the system may prove itself sufficiently flexible to respond to the needs and desires of undergraduates and it may demonstrate that it has a significant role to play in the total panorama of American higher education.

If the fraternity system cannot adapt, then it is indeed doomed to slow extinction and I, as one who benefitted greatly from it, would view its demise with sadness and regret. ■

**“I believe that the time is ripe for this change. . . . In the new freedom of students . . . such a transition could be made without major disruption.”**





Gehrig talk: Cincinnati Reds star Pete Rose, third from left, paid a visit to Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters in Oxford—just North of Cincinnati—after it was announced that he had won the Fraternity's Gehrig Award. Chatting with him in the Headquarters lobby are, l-r, Ritter Collet (Ohio '42), Gilson Wright (Ohio Wesleyan '30), Rose, L.A. Dodger manager Walter Alston (who lives in nearby Darrtown), and Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50),  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  executive secretary. Rose earned the nickname "Charlie Hustle" for his hustling brand of play that includes running out all walks.

## Pete Rose Picked

# Cincy's 'Charlie Hustle' Wins Gehrig Award

By Chads O. Skinner (Ohio Wesleyan '27)

Chairman, Gehrig Award Committee

**P**ETE ROSE, National League batting champion in both 1968 and 1969, and team leader of the Cincinnati Reds, has been named winner of the 15th annual Lou Gehrig Memorial Award. Phi Delta Theta presents the award to the major league player who, each year, is adjudged to exemplify best in playing ability and in personal character the attributes of the New York Yankees' Hall of Fame first baseman whose record of playing in 2,130 consecutive games (1925-39) has never been approached.

Announcement of Rose's designation as recipient of the Gehrig Award for 1969 was made by Ritter Collett (Ohio '42), sports editor of the *Dayton Journal Herald* and a member of the selection committee composed of 10 men in the fields of education, sports, and communications.

"Pete Rose," said Collett, "was cast in the Gehrig mold. In the Gehrig tradition, Pete has

displayed sustained excellence in the field and at bat, and he reflects great credit on baseball wherever he goes."

The 27-year-old Cincinnati outfielder, whose father taught him to be a switchhitter at age nine, batted .348 during the past season. Rose has made over 200 hits in each of four out of the seven seasons he has been on the club. He has been appointed team captain for 1970 by the Reds' new manager, Sparky Anderson.

The Gehrig Award plaque will be presented to Rose early next season. A counterpart plaque, inscribed with the names of all the winners, hangs in the National Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

During the observance in 1969 of the centennial anniversary of professional baseball, public attention was focused anew on Lou Gehrig (Columbia '25) as an all-time great in the sport's

first 100 years. One writer described the "Iron Horse" of the Bronx Bombers as "the most valuable player the Yankees ever had because he was the prime source of their greatest asset—an implicit confidence in themselves and in every man in the club. Lou's pride as a big leaguer brushed off on everyone who played with him." He started his phenomenal consecutive-game stretch on June 1, 1925; it ended on May 2, 1939, when Lou removed himself from the Yankee lineup because of the ravages of a form of muscular sclerosis that was to take his life on June 2, 1941.

The Fraternity's memorial to Lou—the prestigious Gehrig Award—was created in 1954 and the award first presented to Alvin Dark (LSU '45) for the 1955 season, when Dark was third baseman for the New York Giants.

The Gehrig Award selection committee, which has remained intact except for the death of its original chairman, George T. Trautman (Ohio State '14), in 1963, is composed of:

Chads O. Skinner (Ohio Wesleyan '27), chairman, senior staff writer in United States Steel Corporation's public relations department, Pittsburgh; Charlie Berry (Lafayette '25) of Phillipsburg, N.J., long-time American League umpire now on special assignment for the president of the league; Ritter Collett (Ohio '42), sports editor, *Dayton Journal Herald*; Tom Harmon (Michigan '41), American Broadcasting Co., Hollywood, Calif.; Dr. Frederick L. Hovde (Minnesota '29), president of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; Glenn E. Mann (Duke '31), consultant to athletic director, Duke University, Durham, N.C.; Bob Prince (Pittsburgh '38), senior sportscaster, Pittsburgh Pirates; Wilfred Smith (DePauw '19), of Park Ridge, Ill., sports editor *emeritus*, Chicago, Tribune; Gilson Wright (Ohio Wesleyan '30), assistant English professor, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; and Frank Wright (Florida '25), former member of the General Council, business consultant, Palm Beach, Fla. ■

WINNERS OF THE LOU GEHRIG MEMORIAL AWARD OF PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY

15th Anniversary 1969

Year	Winner	Club at Time	Present Affiliation
1955	Alvin Dark	New York Giants (N)	Manager, Cleveland Indians
1956	Harold (PeeWee) Reese	Brooklyn Dodgers (N)	Sports telecaster/owner of supermarket, bowling alley, other property interests—Louisville, Ky.
1957	Stan Musial	St. Louis Cardinals (N)	Senior Vice President of Cardinals
1958	Gil McDougald	New York Yankees (A)	Baseball coach of Fordham University; operates bldg. maintenance firm—Nutley, N.J.
1959	Gil Hodges	Los Angeles Dodgers (N)	Manager, World Champion New York Mets
1960	Dick Groat	Pittsburgh Pirates (N)	Partner in Champion Lakes Golf Course, Bolivar, Pa., resides in Pittsburgh, Pa.
1961	Warren Spahn	Milwaukee Braves (N)	Manager, Tulsa Club of America Assn.
1962	Robin Roberts	Baltimore Orioles (A)	Associated with brokerage firm; radio sports commentator; resides in Meadowbrook, Pa.
1963	Bobby Richardson	New York Yankees (A)	Special assignment scout-N.Y. Yankees; staff member-Fellowship of Christian Athletes; resides Sumter, S.C.
1964	Ken Boyer	St. Louis Cardinals (N)	Manager (1970), Arkansas Club of Texas League
1965	Vernon Law	Pittsburgh Pirates (N)	Prospective Mgr., Minor league affiliate of Pirates; resides in Boise, Idaho
1966	Brooks Robinson	Baltimore Orioles (A)	Baltimore Orioles
1967	Ernie Banks	Chicago Cubs (N)	Chicago Cubs
1968	Al Kaline	Detroit Tigers (A)	Detroit Tigers
1969	Pete Rose	Cincinnati Reds (N)	Cincinnati Reds



Bill Mentzer (Nebraska '29) has had a strong voice in the development of more than 50 types of aircraft, ranging from early propeller planes to the supersonics.

## *United Airlines' Man from M.I.T.*

**T**HE Maintenance and Engineering Base of United Air Lines gleams in the sun south of San Francisco, a metallic temple of latter-day technology. To visitors with long memories, it seems incredible that the wide-spread hangars and massive overhaul docks could have evolved from the cinder-floored tin sheds of the 1920's in which "grease monkeys" tuned up Liberty engines.

Starting pay was \$2.50 a day, \$75 a month, \$900 a year. The most experienced ones made twice that much but hardly a penny more. They called themselves "ship builders" and there was truth in the title. They could build

an airplane piece by piece, from propeller to tail skid, and they boasted they "could make a barn door fly."

William C. (Bill) Mentzer (Nebraska '29) was unfamiliar with the grease monkey mystique when he took a job as a mechanic's helper at the Cheyenne, Wyo., shops of Boeing Air Transport in the summer of 1929. He was a recent graduate of the Journalism School at the University of Nebraska and he fully expected to become a newspaperman. The engine-and-propeller roar was temporary, he told himself, and soon would be replaced by clacking typewriters and shouts of "copy."

But his life was reshaped that summer. Perhaps he listened over-long to hangar raconteurs telling about the barnstormers, the high fliers, the Jack Knights and "Slim" Lindberghs. In any case, when fall came he left the shops to study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was now a man with a plan. When he graduated from M.I.T. in 1931 he went to work for the Boeing Airplane Company at Seattle. At that time Boeing Airplane Company, along with United Air Lines and several other organizations, was part of an aeronautical holding company—United Aircraft and Transport.

In 1934 the holding company was dismembered and Mentzer decided to take his chances with the transport division—United Air Lines.

In 1935 United's young president, W. A. Patterson, assigned Mentzer to draw up specifications for a "super airliner" that would fly almost twice as fast and carry twice as many passengers as any existent transport plane. The aircraft was successfully designed but production was delayed by World War II. When the plane finally entered airline service in 1946 as the Douglas DC-4, it was already nearly obsolete because of wartime progress in aeronautical technology.

Mentzer, meanwhile, had been promoted to chief engineer for United. In that capacity he attuned himself to each advance in what aeronautical engineers refer to as "the state of the art." In time he was to become associated with the development of more than 50 types of aircraft.

His rise through United's executive ranks was predictable but unhurried. In 1947 he was elected regional vice president-operations; in 1958 vice president-engineering; in 1962 senior vice president-engineering and maintenance, with responsibility for San Francisco base.

Mentzer divides the work of United's engineering and maintenance department into four parts. First, there's the necessity to have the right types of aircraft in the company's fleet. Any error on this score would have serious economic consequences.

"We study the forecast of the company's future needs," he says, and then evaluate aircraft available on the market or under consideration for production. If the proposed performance characteristics do not match our needs, we encourage manufacturers to develop an entirely new plane. That's how the Boeing 727 came into being.

Second and third are aircraft care and aircraft servicing.

"And fourth, aircraft improvement. We never

let well enough alone. We continually look for ways to make aircraft better. It is not unusual for us to have more than 100 modification projects in progress at one time."

Engineering and maintenance command a fifth of United's revenue dollars and a third of the company's work force—an indication of the special weight these activities receive. Such emphasis results in many innovations which in some industries would not be disclosed to competitors. A different set of ethics, however, is practiced in airline engineering and maintenance.

"We have no secrets about matters related to safety and reliability," Mentzer says. "Sales and marketing departments of the various carriers jealously guard their competitive advantages, but in the technical end of the business we foster cooperation and exchange information.

"Representatives of virtually all the world's airlines visit United's base—not to socialize, but to pick our brains. And we let them. It's a two-way street and we learn much from them."

"Our overall objective is two-fold—to provide the best and to do this at the most favorable cost" he says. The two may seem opposed but actually they are remarkably compatible. Troubles arising from unreliability can be very costly. On the other hand, sound advances in reliability can be vastly rewarding.

As for the second path—better methods—Mentzer proudly points out that United has led the industry in a definite swing away from the traditional and confining "time control" concept of maintenance.

"Optimum reliability isn't necessarily achieved by adhering to fixed overhaul time practices," he says. "Many operational problems have no relationship to the amount of use a component has received.

"We have devised reliability-oriented programs to provide the kind of maintenance that extracts the best service from components. In some cases this simply means leaving them alone until indications of deteriorating performance are detected. In others it means providing partial or complete overhauls and retirement of certain parts at specific intervals. We fit the treatment to the need."

Forty years have passed since Bill Mentzer walked into the shops at Cheyenne. He has no regrets about having chosen aeronautical engineering over journalism. It was the first of many right decisions which have marked his career. ■

*This story is excerpted from portions of an article in United Airlines' Mainliner Magazine and is used here with UA's permission.*



Lincoln watch: The impressive Lincoln Memorial with its reflecting pool, at one end of The Mall, will be one of the sights to greet Phis at the 1970 Convention in Washington, D.C.

## Plans Are Readied For '70 Convention In Washington, D.C.

*Fraternity Returns To Site  
Of 1906 General Confab*

**By Robert J. Miller (N.M. '50)**

**Executive Secretary**

"The capital city of our country is rapidly becoming known as one of the best locations for conventions in the land. Time was when tourists selected only one or two months out of each year for a trip to Washington, say spring and fall, to be more truthful, and avoided it during summer and winter. Now they come on every train. Dear old couples and loving young ones can be seen almost any day in the parks and government buildings and it is doubtful whether even Niagara Falls is more popular for honeymoon trips."

**T**HE above quotation is the opening paragraph of an article entitled "The Washington Convention," which appeared in the October, 1906, issue of THE SCROLL. The article was written by Carl D. Sheppard (Ohio '02), secretary of the Washington Alumni Club as an in-

roduction to his article on Phi Delta Theta's 28th Convention at the Willard Hotel.

The Washington scene has seen drastic changes in the 63 intervening years, but we trust that "The Capital City of Our Country" will still be considered by many Phis to be a favorable location for a Phi Delta Theta meeting come August 26-29, 1970. Our host for the 58th Biennial Convention will be the lovely Shoreham Hotel and Motor Inn located on Calvert Street at Connecticut Avenue near the National Zoological Gardens. The 1,000 room Shoreham, with its numerous meeting rooms, swimming pool and lobby shops, has long been a popular convention center. Conveniently located, it is only minutes from important government buildings and national landmarks.

No place in this country has more to offer the seeker of his country's heritage than Washington, D.C. Until recently, Washington had the distinction of being the only national capital city in the world that was planned before it was built. Other cities have come into being, grown and prospered because of geography, the shape of a coast line, the bend of a wagon trail, the presence of mineral wealth, or the location of a pass through the mountains, but Washington, D.C., was created by an act of Congress, and its

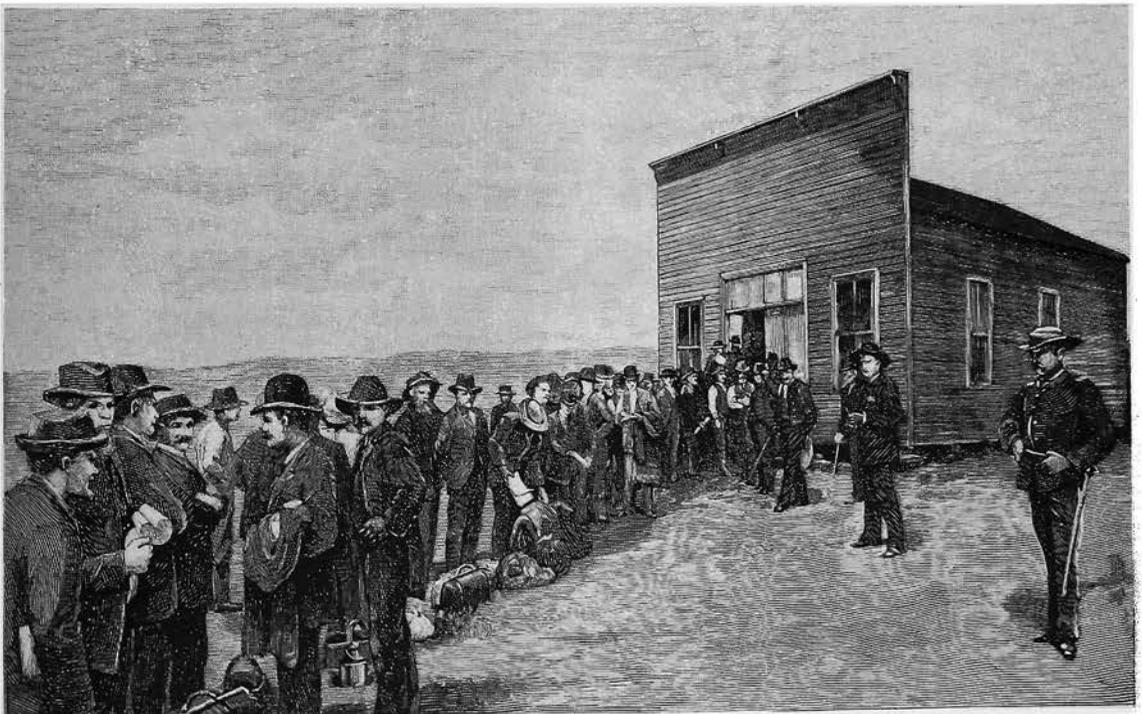
streets and parks were laid out by an engineer when the city was still nothing more than woodland and marsh.

The visitor finds so much to do and see in Washington that he sometimes doesn't even know where to start. This dilemma will be kept in mind when the program for the 1970 Convention is put into its final form. Time will be allotted to visit the many historical points of interest and, of course, persons attending the Convention are encouraged to either arrive early, remain late, or both, at the low convention rates so that additional time may be spent vacationing and sightseeing.

Washington is served by most major airlines at its two airports. Most visitors will probably prefer to arrive at Washington's National Airport located on the Virginia side of the Potomac, although Dulles International Airport might be more convenient for those persons arriving in larger jet aircraft. Six railroads and two bus companies serve the Nation's Capital.

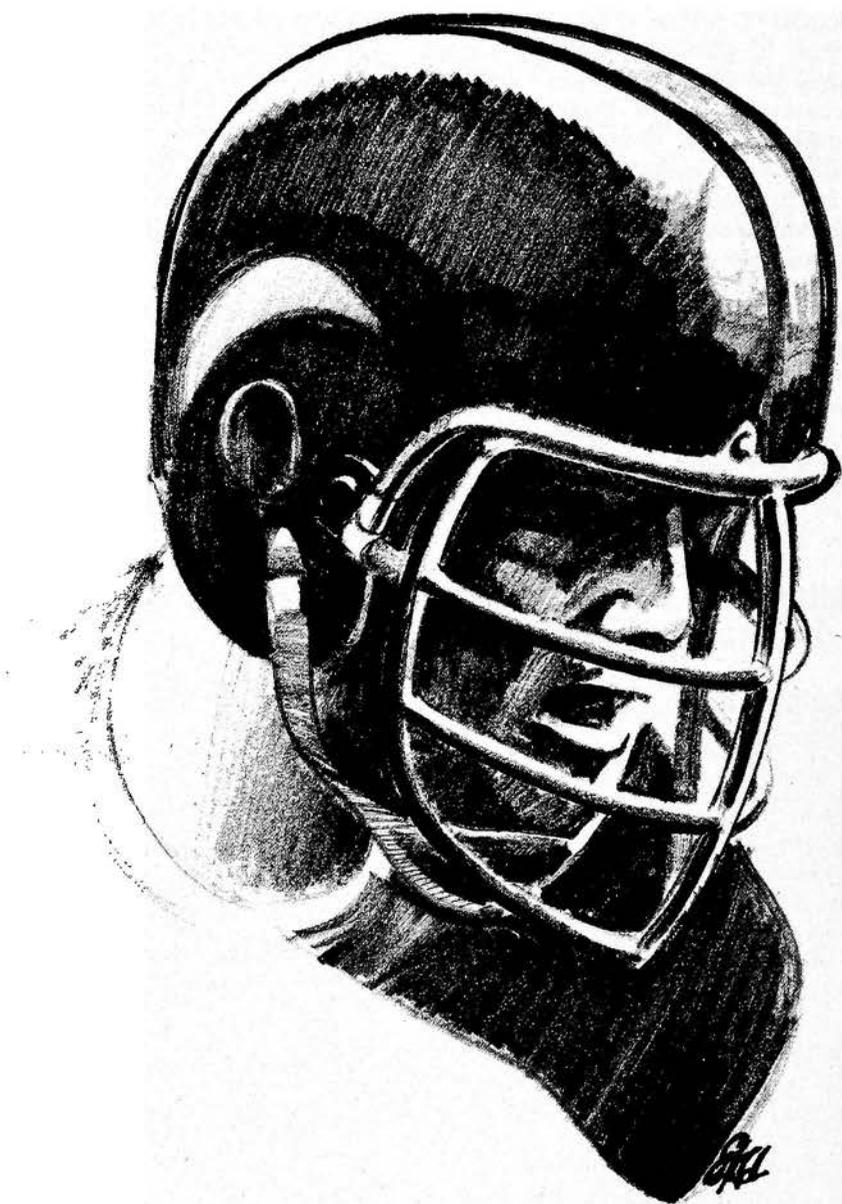
Important information concerning the 1970 Convention will appear in the next two issues of THE SCROLL. In these articles we will be reporting important convention information including program features, detailed transportation facilities, registration costs, etc. ■

**Registration should go faster than  
it did at the 1906 Convention.**



# 1969

# FOOTBALL



**All-Phi**  
**Little All-Phi**

## Usual Group Of All-Americans

# Sophs, Juniors Spark '69 All-Phi Squad

By Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38), All-Phi Board Secretary

and

Jack McDonald (North Dakota '62), Scroll Editor

**I**N A seeming age of dissent and rebellion, Phi Delta Theta's All-Phi Football Board fell all over each other in agreement, picking 19 of the 22-man 1969 All-Phi Football Team unanimously.

Leading a glittering array of young Phi backs is the Ohio Buckeyes' red-haired wonder, quarterback **Rex Kern**—termed the finest quarterback in Ohio State history by coach Woody Hayes. King Rex has already grabbed the Buckeye career yardage mark and he still has a year to play.

The plucky Kern was third in this season's *Heisman Trophy* balloting, was a *2d Team All-Big 10* choice and was a *2d team NEA All-America*. His best afternoon was against Michigan State (but alas, not against Michigan) where he picked up 292 yds.

In a bit of fancy footwork that would dazzle an All-Pro linebacker, the All-Phi Board shifted super-soph quarterback **John Reaves** to a running back so that the All-Phi backfield could include both him and Kern.

All Reaves did, in his first season for Florida, was pick up 2,530 yds. and toss 22 TD passes. His season's output tops any back in  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  history. He toppled SEC records all over the place and was twice named *UPI Back of the Week* and once *AP Back of the Week*. Peak games included five TD passes against both Houston and Vanderbilt.

Joining him in the backfield is another sophomore from Florida's fountain of youth, **Tommy Durrance**, who scored 92 points and ranked in the top five among NCAA scorers all season.

Completing the first unit is Arkansas' **Bill Burnett**, the Southwest Conference's top scorer and rusher. He scored three times for the top ranked Razorbacks against SMU, Baylor and Texas Tech.

And look out next year, since Kern and Burnett are only juniors and the frisky Floridians, Reaves and Durrance, are mere sophomores.

At the ends are two more underclassmen, juniors **Pat Morrison** of Arkansas and **Guy Ingles**, Nebraska's 158 lb. "Guy the Fly." The Fly set a Cornhusker record against Oklahoma state with five receptions for 163 yds., including two of 47 yds. each. He had 26 receptions for 408 yds. on the season, played safety on defense and was ranked among the Big 8 punt returners. He was also a *Big 8 Lineman of the Week*.

The tackles are three-year UCLA regular **Gordon Bosserman**, a *2d team All-Phi* pick the past two years, and *All-Big 10* **Paul DeNuccio**, Purdue.

There's 680 lbs. of rugged Phi football strength in the interior line with guards **Don DeSalle**, 220 lb. Indiana senior *All-Big 10* pick, and Penn State star **Charlie Zapiec**, a 225 lb. junior, joining 235 lb.

center **Warren Koegle**, another of the unbeaten Nitany Lion crew that won the Lambert Trophy for the 3d consecutive year.

If anyone gets too offensive with the All-Phis, they can counter with one of the Fraternity's finest defensive units in years. At the ends are a pair of seniors, UCLA's **Vince Bischof** and **Jerry Simonson**, a three year starter for Utah.

At the tackle spots are a pair of *All-Phi* repeaters, and what a pair to draw to: *2d team UPI All-America* **Steve Smear**, a Penn State tri-captain (they didn't dare not elect him), and Oregon's State's friendly giant, 270 lb. **Bill Nelson**, who shifted from linebacker to the line this season with hardly a ripple of his biceps.

Backing up the line are a trio of juniors: Ohio State's **Doug Adams**, Mississippi's **Fred Bister** and Penn State's **Jack Ham**. Adams was a *2d team All-Big 10* pick while Ham was twice named to the *All-East weekly team*. Bister was an *AP Lineman of the Week* choice when Ole Miss routed ranked and unbeaten Tennessee 38-0 and got itself a Sugar Bowl berth.

The middle guard, from Big 8 champion and Orange Bowl choice Missouri, is junior **Sam Adams**, an *All-Big 8* selection and a *UPI Big 8* pick.

Rounding out the defense are a trio of outstanding backs. Florida's **Steve Tannen** was ranked by pro scouts as probably the top defensive back in the nation. He led the Gators in interceptions, was a *2d team UPI All-America choice*, and is an *All-Phi* repeater.

(continued on page 152)

### RAY EVANS GUEST BOARD MEMBER

**Ray Evans** (Kansas '48), an All-America back in 1947 when  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  had three-fourths of the AP All-America backfield (Evans, **Bob Chappius** of Michigan and **Doak Walker** of SMU), served as a guest member of the 1969 All-Phi Football Board.

He filled in for **Gordon C. Locke** (Iowa '23), a board member for seven years and a member of the Football Hall of Fame, who died Nov. 9 (see Chapter Grand, this issue).

Evans, also an All-America basketball pick, is one of four collegians ever to be tapped as All-America in each sport. He played pro football with the Pittsburgh Steelers, was elected to the Football Hall of Fame in 1964, and is on the Board of Directors of the Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL.

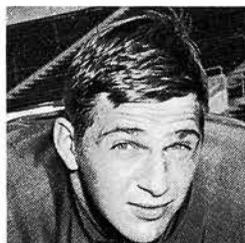
He is a past president of his alma mater's Board of Regents and is now president of the Traders National Bank, Kansas City, Mo.



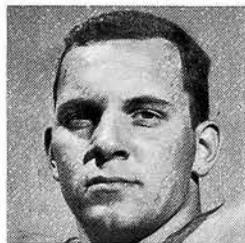
**END**  
 Guy Ingles, Nebraska  
 Junior—158 lbs.  
 Unanimous (35)



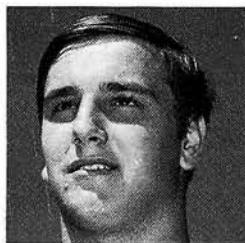
**TACKLE**  
 Gordon Bosserman, UCLA  
 Senior—220 lbs.  
 Unanimous (35)



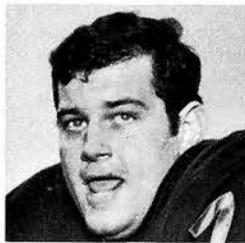
**GUARD**  
 Don DeSalle, Indiana  
 Senior—220 lbs.—(29)



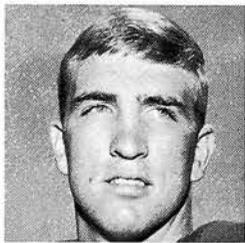
**CENTER**  
 Warren Koegle, Penn State  
 Junior—235 lbs.  
 Unanimous (35)



**GUARD**  
 Charles Zapiec, Penn State  
 Junior—225 lbs.  
 Unanimous (35)



**TACKLE**  
 Paul DeNuccio, Purdue  
 Junior—240 lbs.  
 Unanimous (35)



**END**  
 Pat Morrison, Arkansas  
 Junior—220 lbs.  
 Unanimous (35)



**QUARTERBACK**  
 Rex Kern, Ohio State  
 Junior—185 lbs.  
 Unanimous (35)



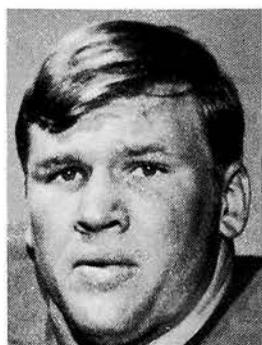
**BACK**  
 John Reaves, Florida  
 Sophomore—185 lbs.  
 Unanimous

# 1969 All-Phi Offense

\* All-Phi last year  
 ( ) Number of All-Phi votes

**BACK**  
 Bill Burnett, Arkansas  
 Junior—180 lbs.  
 Unanimous (35)

**BACK**  
 Tommy Durrance, Florida  
 Sophomore—190 lbs.  
 Unanimous (35)





**BACK**

Gary Barker, Utah  
Senior—180 lbs.—(33)



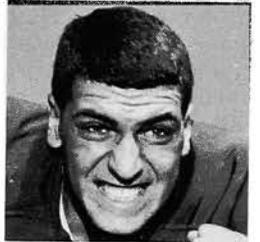
**LINEBACKER**

Fred Brister, Mississippi  
Junior—215 lbs.—(29)



**END**

Vince Bishof, UCLA  
Senior—210 lbs.  
Unanimous (35)



**TACKLE**

\*Steve Smear, Penn State  
Senior—220 lbs.  
Unanimous (35)



**LINEBACKER**

Jack Ham, Penn State  
Junior—210 lbs.  
Unanimous (35)



**MIDDLE GUARD**

Sam Adams, Missouri  
Junior—205 lbs.  
Unanimous (35)



**LINEBACKER**

Doug Adams, Ohio State  
Junior—210 lbs.  
Unanimous (35)



**TACKLE**

\*Bill Nelson, Oregon State  
Senior—270 lbs.  
Unanimous (35)



**END**

Jerry Simonsen, Utah  
Senior—198 lbs.  
Unanimous (35)

# 1969 All-Phi Defense

\* All-Phi last year  
( ) Number of All-Phi votes

**BACK**

\*Steve Tannen, Florida  
Senior—190 lbs.  
Unanimous (35)



**BACK**

Terry Stewart, Arkansas  
Senior—185 lbs.  
Unanimous (35)



Arkansas' Terry Stewart, a two-time *all-conference* selection, was the leading punt returner in the SWC with an 18.4 average in 16 chances, including one 90-yarder for a TD. Joining Tannen and Stewart is Gary Barker, who holds the Utah school interception mark at 100 yds.

The second team quarterback slot was a battle among a group of signal callers anyone of whom would probably be an All-Phi pick in an ordinary year. But this wasn't an ordinary year as far as Phi quarterbacks were concerned. Quarterbacks! Boy, were there Phi quarterbacks!

Penn State's Chuck Burkhart, who has guided the Lions to three straight Lambert Trophies (the Lions have won six consecutive Lamberts), got the nod over: Florida State's Bill Cappleman, *All-Phi* last year and 14th in this year's *Heisman Trophy* balloting, who gained 1,700 yds.; Steve Olson of Idaho and Jack Mildren of Oklahoma, each of whom exceeded 1,500 yds.; and Utah's premier signal caller, Ray Groth.

The remaining trio of backs are all juniors. John Riggins, Kansas, an *All-Phi* selection last year, rushed for 685 yds. Bo Cornell of Washington scored the Huskies' only TDs against Oregon State, Stanford and USC, and piled up 149 yds. against USC, the best running yardage of the year against the Rose Bowl crew. Mike Adamle, Northwestern, rushed 316 yds. for a new school record against Wisconsin and for 163 yds. and three TDs at Minnesota, and was an *All-Big 10* pick.

The other offensive honors at ends went to Bob Newland, Oregon junior, with 574 yds. in receptions and Doug Bain of Montana's 10-0 team, with 473 yds. in receptions. At tackles are John Cherundolo, Syracuse senior, and Buddy Mitchell, Ole Miss junior. The offensive guards are a pair of seniors, Terry Esterkamp from Davidson's Southern Conference champions, and Tom Backus of Ohio State's Big Ten co-champions. The center is Steve Applegate, a

#### SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

All-Phi defensive back Terry Stewart (Arkansas) received one of 11 \$500 graduate scholarships awarded by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

#### Phi Honor Roll Of Kickers

Jeff Jones, Purdue  
41 out of 41 PATs, 3 FGs for 50 pts.  
John Adkison, Whitman  
27 PATs, 5 FGs for 42 pts.  
Bob Lampe, Valparaiso  
39 pts. kicking  
Art Curtis, Bowling Green  
42 yd. FG in 23-16 win over Ohio; FG downed unbeaten Miami (Ohio) 3-0.  
\*Tom Hauswald, Franklin  
25 punts for 1,227 yds., av. 49.1  
Monty Johnson, Oklahoma  
33 punts for 38.9 av.  
\* Phikeia

three-year Indiana starter who won in a close battle over Mike White, 240 lb. Oregon State co-captain.

The defensive second team is headed by six unanimous choices: senior tackles Dick Griggs of Texas Tech and 240 lb. Rich Sharp of Washington; defensive backs Whit Morrow, an *All-Southern Conference* choice from Davidson; and Monte Johnson, Oklahoma junior; middle guard Larry Ely of Iowa, an *All-Phi* performer last year who was terrific in the upset wins over Michigan State and Indiana; and end Mike Kish, Oregon junior, who was one of the Webfoots' bright spots.

Tied for the other end spot with 13 points each are Wayne Harrison of Akron's 3rd ranked small college team, and Robert Harrell, Florida sophomore, who won SEC Lineman of the Week in victory over Florida State. Our trio of linebackers are Dennis Lane of Texas Tech, who ran 55 yds. with an intercepted pass to score against Kansas; Don Dorr of Syracuse, terrific in every contest but outstanding in 14-15 loss to Penn State; and Steve Casteel, Oklahoma's 2d team *All-Big 8* performer and *UPI Big 8* pick. Bob Lovillen, Washington defensive back, joined with Casteel in topping all defensive choices with 23 ballot points each. ■

#### Late All-Phi News Notes

Injuries to fullback Bruce Kemp, center Tommy Lyons and quarterback Paul Gilbert put a damper on the Georgia offense this season.

#### THE ALL-PHI FOOTBALL BOARD

22 Years—Wilfred Smith (DePauw '20): Sports editor emeritus, *Chicago Tribune*

22 Years—Dallas Ward (Oregon State '27): Former coach, now assistant athletic director, University of Colorado

21 Years—Francis Wistert (Michigan '34): All-America tackle; Football Hall of Fame; Vice president, ELTRA Corp., Toledo, Ohio

16 Years—Bobby Grayson (Stanford '36): All-America back; Businessman, Portland, Ore.

15 Years—Tom Harmon (Michigan '41): All-America halfback; ABC-TV sportscaster, Los Angeles

Guest—Ray R. Evans (Kansas '48): All-America halfback; Football Hall of Fame; President-National Traders Bank, Kansas City, Mo.

22 Years—Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38): SCROLL sports editor for 24 years; Optometrist, Topeka, Kan.

Former Board Members: \*Grantland Rice (Vanderbilt '01), Howie O'Dell (Pitt '34), William Glassford (Pitt '36), Stu Holcomb (Ohio State '32), \*Art Lewis (Ohio '35), and \*Gordon Locke (Iowa '23)

\* Deceased

Sophomore quarterback ace **John Reaves** of Florida won the national passing title with 2,896 yds. and a .561 completion average. Florida State's **Bill Cappleman** was ninth. Reaves, with 2,852 yds., was second in national total offense.

Arkansas' **Bill Brunett**, with 127 pts., was fourth in the nation in scoring while Florida's **Tommy Durrance** was fifth with 110 pts.

Another sophomore QB ace, Oklahoma's **Jack Mildren**, missed by one vote being named the *Big-8 Sophomore of the Year*.

#### Late Season Honors

*All-Southeast Conference:* Reaves

*All-Southwest Conference:* Burnett and Terry Stewart, Arkansas; 2d team: sophomore guard Chip Wisdom, Georgia.

*All-Big 10:* 1st team: T-Paul DeNuccio, Purdue, and B-Mike Adamle, Northwestern; 2d team: LB-Doug Adams and QB-Rex Kern, Ohio State, and DHB-Jeff Wright, Minnesota co-captain for 1970.

*All-Big 8:* 2d team: MG-Sam Adams, Missouri; LB-Steve Casteel, Oklahoma; and FB-John Riggins, Kansas.

*AP Little All-America,* 2d team: G-Dave Kinkela, Puget Sound; honorable mention: C-Bruce Smith, North Dakota.

*AP All-America,* honorable mention: Burnett, Sam Adams, and Stewart.

*AP All-East:* OT-John Cherundolo, Syracuse, and Penn State's Charles Zapiec-C; Steve Smear-DT; and Jack Ham-LB.

*All-Southern Conference:* G-Terry Esterkamp and DHB-Whit Morrow, Davidson.

*Coaches' Mid-America Team:* F-Bob Zimpher, Bowling Green, and LB-Steve Robinson, Ohio.

*All-Mid-Atlantic Team:* E-Bill McGowan and DB-Don Beekman, Gettysburg.

*Sporting News All-America:* Cappleman.

*NEA All-America,* 2d team: QB-Kern; honorable mention: Cappleman, Steve Tannen of Florida.

*All-West Coast:* T-Gordon Bosserman, UCLA; 2d team: T-Mike White, Oregon State.

*All-Northwest Conference:* SE-Bob Coon, QB-Eric Johnson, B-Mike Levens and DT-Mike Henniger, all Whitman.

*Blue-Gray Game:* G-Don LaSalle, Indiana, and LB-Don Dorr, Syracuse; *Shrine North-South:* Cherundolo and Cappleman; *American Bowl:* Cappleman; *Shrine East-West:* LB-Larry Ely, Iowa. ■

#### PHI DELT HEISMAN TROPHY WINNERS

1939	Nile Kinnick	Iowa
1940	Tom Harmon	Michigan
1948	Doak Walker	SMU
1962	Terry Baker	Oregon State

## 1969 Little All-Phi Team Small College Blockbuster

**G**OOD things come in small packages goes the old saying . . . like maybe a small package of dynamite labeled the 1969 Little All-Phi Football Team.

The Fraternity's small college dream team was a nightmare to opposing coaches as Phi players from such college division powerhouses as Montana, Akron, Davidson, Centre, Randolph-Macon, Whitman, Puget Sound, Valparaiso, Lafayette, Franklin, Lawrence, Bowling Green, Wabash, North Dakota, Gettysburg and Ripon drove their teams to outstanding records.

Montana, with a 10-0 mark, finished as the No. 2 college division team in the nation, won the Big Sky Conference title and squared off with the No. 1 ranked North Dakota State in the Camellia Bowl. Akron ranked No. 3 in the country while Whitman's perennially Phi-filled team tied for the Northwest Conference crown and topped the NAIA total offense statistics with 432 yds. per game.

Davidson won the Southern Conference title and played in the Tangerine Bowl. Randolph-Macon grabbed the Mason Dixon crown with a 7-0 slate while Puget Sound, with six Phi regulars, went 9-1.

A Wabash cannonball, **Mike Henry**, was  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's top running back, grinding out 1,235 yds. in eight

(continued on page 156)

#### OTHER PHIS LISTED ON THE BALLOT

**ENDS:** Jeff Jones (Purdue), 11 pts.; \*Pete Johnson (Penn State), 5 pts.; Ken Weiss (Valparaiso), 5 pts.; Bob Zimpher (Bowling Green), 3 pts.; Steve Shaw (Oregon State), 3 pts.; Bob Coon (Whitman); Bernard Demczuk (Maryland); Don Pederson (Florida State); Bobby Coleman (Florida); Bill McGowan (Gettysburg) and Tim Labus (Colorado State).

**TACKLES:** John Harpring (Michigan), 14 pts.; Steve Thompson (Minnesota), 7 pts.; Jim Dyer (Texas Tech), 7 pts.; Bob Hunt (Puget Sound); Bobby Rebol (Florida); and Charles Haufman (Maryland).

**GUARDS:** Steve Robinson (Ohio), 12 pts.; Stan Walker (Florida State), 7 pts.; Jim Harrison (Washington of Seattle), 7 pts.; Doug Azam and Earl Clardy (West Texas), 3 pts each; Dave Walker (Oregon), 3 pts.; and Rick Skarapon (Purdue), 3 pts.

**CENTERS:** Mike White (Oregon State), 13 pts.; Tom Lyons (Georgia); Jim Stull (Maryland); and Mark Hazelwood (Texas Tech).

**LINEBACKERS:** Vic Malinovsky (Indiana), 11 pts.; Steve Aycock (Oklahoma), 2 pts.; Mike Groff (Oregon State); Chip Wisdom (Georgia); and Phil Gilchrist (Auburn).

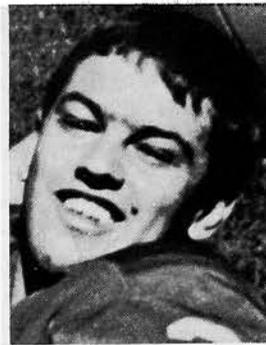
**QUARTERBACKS:** Ray Groth (Utah), 5 pts.; \*Bill Cappleman (Florida State), 4 pts.; Jack Mildren (Oklahoma); Steve Olson (Idaho); and Joe Matulich (Texas Tech).

**BACKS:** Bruce Kemp (Georgia), 19 pts.; Bo Bowen (Mississippi), 19 pts.; Mike Levens (Whitman), 2 pts.; Larry Watson (Oregon State); Jeff Wright (Minnesota); Mike Ryan (Illinois); Ken Perkins (Texas Tech); Dean Stone (Miami of Florida); Robert Williams (Iowa State); and Scott Blackburn (Auburn).

\* Previous All-Phi



**END**  
Bob Newland, Oregon  
Junior—185 lbs.—(19)



**QUARTERBACK**  
Chuck Burkhart, Penn State  
Senior—185 lbs.—(21)



**BACK**  
Bo Cornell, Washington-Seat  
Senior—200 lbs.—(21)



**TACKLE**  
John Cherundolo  
Senior—254 lbs.—(21)



**GUARD**  
Tom Backhus, Ohio State  
Senior—210 lbs.—(25)



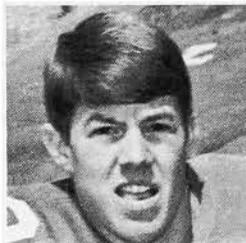
**CENTER**  
Steve Applegate, Indiana  
Senior—205 lbs.—(15)



**GUARD**  
Terry Esterkamp, Davidson  
Senior—210 lbs.—(21)



**TACKLE**  
Buddy Mitchell, Mississippi  
Junior—215 lbs.—(21)

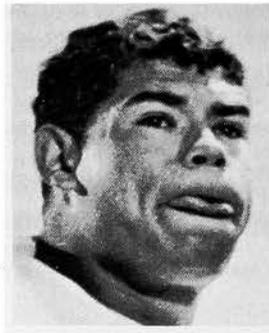


**END**  
Doug Bain, Montana  
Senior—185 lbs.—(15)

# 2d Team All-Phi Offense

\* All-Phi last year  
( ) Number of All-Phi votes

**BACK**  
\*John Riggins, Kansas  
Junior—230 lbs.—(23)



**BACK**  
Mike Adamle, Northwestern  
Junior—190 lbs.—(25)





**LINEBACKER**  
Dennis Lane, Texas Tech  
Senior—212 lbs.—(14)



**LINEBACKER**  
Don Dorr, Syracuse  
Senior—210 lbs.—(13)



**BACK**  
Monty Johnson, Oklahoma  
Junior—195 lbs.—(21)

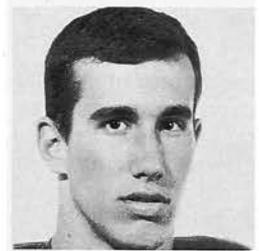


**BACK**  
Whit Morrow, Davidson  
Senior—175 lbs.—(21)



**BACK**  
Bob Lovillen, Washington-Seattle  
Junior—203 lbs.—(23)

**END**  
Mike Kish, Oregon  
Junior—205 lbs.—(21)



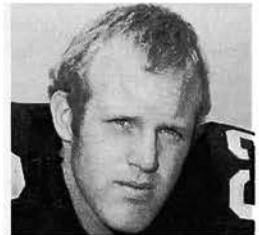
**TACKLE**  
Dicky Grigg, Texas Tech  
Senior—220 lbs.—(21)



**LINE BACKER**  
Steve Casteel, Oklahoma  
Junior—210 lbs.—(23)



**MIDDLE GUARD**  
\*Larry Ely, Iowa  
Senior—225 lbs.—(21)



**TACKLE**  
Rick Sharp, Washington-Seattle  
Senior—240 lbs.—(21)



**END**  
Robert Harrell, Florida  
Sophomore—220 lbs.—(13)



**END**  
Wayne Harrison, Akron  
Junior—210 lbs.—(13)



\* All-Phi last year  
( ) Number of All-Phi votes

# 2d Team All-Phi Defense

games, including a 230 yd. afternoon against Valparaiso. Coming down the track right behind the cannonball are Whitman's duo of Mike Levens, an all-conference and Little All-Phi linebacker converted to fullback, and sophomore quarterback Eric Johnson.

Levens chewed up 908 yds. in nine games and scored 60 points to win the conference rushing and scoring titles. He scored five TDs against Willamette. Johnson set a new conference passing standard with 1,654 yds. that included 13 TDs and a 316 yd., four TD day against Pacific Lutheran.

Rugged Mike Buzzard picked up eight TDs and 574 yds. in Montana's gaudy season while Akron's Ron Lemon picked up 885 yds. in nine games and scored 48 points. Steve Rechner of Lawrence broke three school marks: most rushes, 165; most yards in one game, 203; and season rushing, 880 yds. North Dakota's might mite, 160 lb. Dave Williamson, set a new conference single game rushing mark with 257 yds. against Morningside. During the season he galloped for 608 yds. in nine games and scored 30 points.

The three other signal callers on the Little All-Phi unit are repeater Ed Baker of Lafayette, who completed 98 of 188 passes for nine TDs and a school record of 1,225 yds. in eight games; Lyle Killey of the 6-2 Valparaiso squad; and Centre senior Paul Ethridge who led his team to the conference championship.

Rounding out the backfield are Bob Donofrio, Lafayette; Keith Gerbers, Franklin; and Ohio Wesleyan's Rich Henley. Flanker Donofrio had 488 yds. in receptions and 124 yds. in rushing in eight games.

Gerbers did it all for Franklin. The senior flanker caught 35 passes for nine TDs and 589 yds. An all-conference choice the past two years, he led the conference in scoring both of those years and led

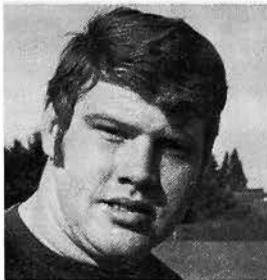
LITTLE ALL-PHI LINEMEN



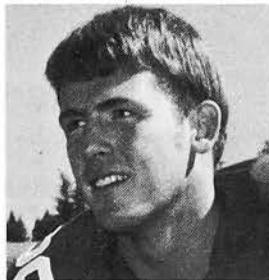
AZAM



ROBINSON



MAYO



GALLAGHER

1969 LITTLE ALL PHI FOOTBALL TEAM

Offense			
Name and School	Class	Weight	
<i>Ends</i>			
Doug Bain, Montana	Sr.	185	
*Bob Coon, Whitman	Sr.	190	
Bill McGowan, Gettysburg	Sr.	190	
*Bob Zimpfer, Bowling Green	Sr.	185	
<i>Tackles</i>			
Bob Hust, Puget Sound	Sr.	230	
Tom Lindsay, Randolph-Macon	Sr.	195	
Dennis Visich, Lafayette	Sr.	230	
Scott Seider, Valparaiso	Jr.	210	
<i>Guards</i>			
*Dave Kinkela, Puget Sound (Co-Capt.)	Sr.	200	
Terry Estercamp, Davidson	Sr.	215	
Dag Azam, West Texas	Sr.	235	
Earl Clardy, West Texas	Sr.	230	
<i>Centers</i>			
*Bruce Smith, North Dakota	Sr.	220	
Gary Schrivner, Willamette	Jr.	230	
<i>Backs</i>			
Eric Johnson, QB, Whitman	Soph.	175	
*Ed Baker, QB, Lafayette	Sr.	190	
Lyle Killey, QB, Valparaiso	Sr.	170	
Paul Ethridge, QB, Centre	Sr.	180	
Richard Henley, HB, Ohio Wesleyan	Jr.	190	
Ros Lemon, HB, Akron	Jr.	185	
Bob Donofrio, F, Lafayette	Jr.	170	
Steve Rechner, HB, Lawrence	Jr.	210	
*Keith Gerbers, F, Franklin (Co-Capt.)	Sr.	180	
Mike Buzzard, HB, Montana	Sr.	180	
Dave Williamson, HB, North Dakota	Jr.	160	
Mike Henry, HB, Wabash	Sr.	185	
*Mike Levens, FB, Whitman	Jr.	195	
<b>Defense</b>			
<i>Ends</i>			
Ken Weiss, Valparaiso (Co-Capt.)	Sr.	210	
Mike Long, Puget Sound	Sr.	195	
Preston Miles, Centre	Sr.	180	
Wayne Harrison, Akron	Jr.	200	
<i>Tackles</i>			
Rich Mayo, Puget Sound	Sr.	230	
*Mike Henninger, Whitman	Sr.	220	
Eric Sisco, Gettysburg	Jr.	210	
Bill Unsworth, Franklin	Jr.	230	
<i>Guards</i>			
Gary Kularik, Lafayette (Co-Capt.)	Sr.	195	
Tim Gallagher, Montana	Jr.	215	
<i>Linebackers</i>			
Leo Tieman, Ripon (Capt.)	Sr.	205	
Clendon Parr, Ohio Wesleyan (Capt.)	Sr.	220	
*Steve Robinson, Ohio (Co-Capt.)	Sr.	205	
Greg Glass, Washington (St. Louis) (Co-Capt.)	Jr.	215	
Paul Gearhardt, Wabash	Jr.	188	
Jack Eicher, Centre	Jr.	220	
<i>Backs</i>			
*Whit Morrow, Davidson	Sr.	175	
Gary Meredith, Washington (St. Louis)	Sr.	180	
Tim Johnson, Randolph-Macon	Sr.	180	
Bob Patton, North Dakota	Jr.	178	
Lee Fouts, Wabash	Jr.	190	
Don Beekman, Gettysburg	Jr.	170	

\* Little All-Phi last year.



Franklin football Phis: Thirteen of Franklin's 33-man football squad were Phis in 1969. Front row, l-r: Steve Norris, Phi Smith, Keith Gerbers, Phil Heller, Steve Jacquey and Dan Wagner. Back row, l-r: Bill Unsworth, Paul Levitt, Tom Hoswald, Bruce Hickman, Mike Cox, Jim Cooper and Bob Mustard.

the conference in kick-off and punt returns. Henley gobbled up 1,036 yds. (over 100 yds. in six games) and had a 196 yd. day against Oberlin.

At ends are the most offensive; if you'll pardon the expression, trio in Little All-Phi history, with nearly 2,000 yds. in receptions among them. Gettysburg's Bill McGowan topped all Phi receivers with 57 snags for 705 yds. and seven TDs. Bob Zimpher of Bowling Green caught 45 passes for 685 yds. and five TDs while Whitman's Bob Coon had 41 receptions for 540 yds. and six TDs. He also grabbed the conference career pass reception mark.

Completing the quartet of wingmen is senior Doug Bain, Montana, with 17 receptions for 473 yds. and four TDs.

Doing the heavy duty work at tackle for the Little All-Phis are Bob Hunt, Puget Sound; Dennis Visich, Lafayette, who also handled PAT chores; Scott Seider of Valparaiso's ICC champs; and Tom Lindsay, Randolph-Macon.

Beside them stand offensive guards Dave Kinkela, Puget Sound co-captain and repeater; West Texas regulars Dag Azam and Earl Clardy; and All-Phi Terry Estercamp, an all-conference pick from Davidson.

Centers are repeater Bruce Smith, North Dakota's all-conference snapper, and senior Gary Schrivner, Willamette.

Six rugged linebackers pace the defensive team. Repeater and Ohio co-captain Steve Robinson, who led the Bobcats in tackles for three consecutive years, had 20 solo stops against Big 10 Minnesota. The others are Ripon captain Leo Tieman, an all-

conference pick; Clendon Parr, Ohio Wesleyan captain; Washington of St. Louis captain Greg Glass; Center's Jack Eicher, who had 75 solo tackles for the year; and Wabash's most valuable lineman, Paul Gearhardt.

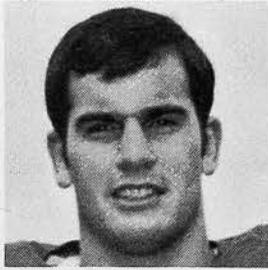
All-Phi pick Whit Morrow of Davidson paces the defensive backfield. Joining him is Don Beckman, Gettysburg's ace punt and kick-off returner who had the unusual distinction, for a defensive performer, of scoring four TDs. North Dakota's Bob Patton and Gary Meredith of Washington of St. Louis both led their team in interceptions. Through eight games Wabash junior Lee Fouts had four interceptions, two blocked punts and 60 tackles. Tim Johnson of Randolph-Macon completes the defensive backfield.

At defensive ends are Valparaiso co-captain Ken Weiss; Akron's Wayne Harrison, with 61 tackles; Centre's Preston Miles who had 85 tackles; and Puget Sound's Mike Long who also doubled as a defensive back and ran an intercepted pass back 98 yds to set a school mark.

The Pacific Northwest gave the Little All-Phis Puget Sound's Rich Mayo, a four-year starter, and Mike Henninger of Whitman at defensive tackle. If our mythical team ever got together, this pair would share duties with two juniors, Franklin's Bill Unsworth and Eric Sixco, one of seven Phis on the defensive for Gettysburg.

Anchoring the defensive line at guard are two men shifted from their regular spots to strengthen out honorary team: Lafayette's Gary Kularik and Tim Gallagher of Montana. ■

## LITTLE ALL-PHI BACKS



HENLEY



E. JOHNSON



BUZZARD



RECHNER



LEVENS



LEMON

## Records, Records Everywhere

It was a year of record setting for such Phi stars as Florida QB John Reaves and back Tommy Durrance, Florida State QB Bill Cappleman and Northwestern back Mike Adamle.

Cappleman set the 1969 major college mark for most passing yards in one game with 508 yds. Adamle had the season's high single game rushing, 316 yds.

Reaves set the standards for the most rushing and passing plays in one game, 68; most passes attempted, 66; and most passes intercepted, 9. The later is an all-time mark.

Reaves' 2,896 passing yds. topped Steve Spurrier's SEC standard of 2,012, while his 222 completions also topped Spurrier's old mark of 179. His 24 TD passes wiped out the old mark of 23 set by ageless Babe Parilli in 1950.

Durrance's 18 TDs ripped away the SEC high of 16 set by Frank Sinkwich in 1942 and tied by Jackie Parker ten years later.

Reaves' 2,852 running and passing yds. took care of another Sinkwich SEC record and Spurrier's school mark of 2,123.

## All-Sophomores and Pikeias

## Ends

Name	School	Class	Pos.	Wt.
*Art Mitchell, Whitman		Soph.	OE	175
Bill Dowdy, Florida		Soph.	OE	205
*Willard Wenck, Valparaiso		Soph.	OE	198
*Robbie Best, Texas Tech		Soph.	OE	195

## Tackles

Steve Thompson, Minnesota	Soph.	OT	220
Jerry Todd, Willamette	Soph.	OT	230
*Alan Dick, Purdue	Jr.	OT	220
Robert Harrell, Florida	Soph.	DT	220
*Alan Peterson, Valparaiso	Soph.	OT	220
Tim Hewitt, Wabash	Soph.	OT	217
*Tom Hauswald, Franklin	Fresh.	DT	208

## Guards

Dave Walker, Oregon	Soph.	DG	200
*Tom Luken, Purdue	Soph.	OG	225
*Mike Williams, Purdue	Soph.	DG	210
Larry Wilson, Miami (Fla.)	Soph.	OG	240
Greg Hoffelt, North Dakota	Soph.	OG	206
Terry Capes, Ripon	Soph.	MG	210

## Linebackers

Steve Aycock, Oklahoma	Soph.	LB	215
Chip Wisdom, Georgia	Soph.	LB	212
*Mark Hallowell, Gettysburg	Soph.	LB	198
Steve Colo, Gettysburg	Soph.	LB	196

## Backs

John Reaves, Florida	Soph.	QB	185
Jack Mildren, Oklahoma	Soph.	QB	188
*Jeff Daube, Washington (St. Louis)	Fresh.	QB	180
Eric Johnson, Whitman	Soph.	QB	175
Tommy Durrance, Florida	Soph.	RB	190
Rob Reisig, Whitman	Soph.	RB	180
Miles Langehening, Texas Tech	Soph.	RB	196
Larry Watson, Oregon State	Soph.	WB	200
*Keith Stiber, Iowa Wesleyan	Fresh.	FL	180
Kirk Melson, Kearney	Soph.	FB	190
*Paul Magalski, Florida State	Soph.	FB	202
*Ted Roth, Iowa Wesleyan	Fresh.	FB	195

Mark Dexter, Centre	Soph.	DB	165
John Lanahan, Florida State	Soph.	DB	198
Robert Ashmore, Florida State	Soph.	DB	185
Jamie Dufelmeir, Illinois	Soph.	DB	185
Ken Perkins, Texas Tech	Soph.	DB	185

\*Pikeia

## Special Thanks

Special thanks goes to Clarence W. Walls (Oregon '12), Portland, Ore.; Everett B. Kunselman (Alleghany '22), Jacksonville, Fla.; and James H. Robinson Jr. (Ohio State '70), Columbus, Ohio, for their help in supplying information to Dr. Davis for this year's All-Phi coverage.

## Phis In Sport



Cleveland Phi golf action: Phis of the Canterbury Golf Club in Cleveland held their first Phi Open last September. Left to right are Roger Such (Miami of Ohio '64); Joe McVicker (Washington & Jefferson '35); tourney winner, pro Duff Lawrence (Arizona State '59); Edward Harris (Vanderbilt '38); Jack Kennedy (Miami of Ohio '51); and Dr. John Sims (Denison '42).

## Pa., Tex. Halls of Fame Induct Berry, Myers

Sports Halls of Fame in Pennsylvania and Texas have recently inducted Phis into their honored ranks.

**Charlie Berry** (Lafayette '25), an end on Walter Camp's last All-America team in 1925, was inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame Nov. 22. Berry, now a special assignment assistant to American Baseball League president Joe Cronin, is a member of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's Lou Gehrig Award Committee.

Berry has been, successively, coach of state football championship teams at Grove City (Pa.) College; catcher and later pitching coach with the old Philadelphia Athletics; a National Football League official (1938-62); American League umpire (1942-62); and now with the president's office.

Inducted with Berry into the Hall of Fame was Dick Groat, who won the Gehrig Award in 1960 as a member of the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

**Gerald Myers** (Texas Tech '59), was inducted into his alma mater's Athletic Hall of Fame last fall. A former All-Phi and All-Southwest Conference basketball star, he was Tech's first SWC performer in any sport. The 5'10" Meyer was also named to UPI's Small All-America team.

He is presently coach of Houston Baptist College.

## • Sports Shorts •

**JIM LONBERG** (Stanford), plagued by injuries since his Cy Young Award winning season (22-9) and World Series stardom in 1967, suffered severe lacerations on his left foot that cut short his 1969 season. . . . **COREY COLE-HOUR** (North Dakota), former All-Phi quarterback, finished third in Canadian Football League passing statistics with a .538 average and 1,947 yds. with the

Edmonton Eskimos . . . **WALT SUMNER** (Florida State), a rookie defensive back, saw considerable action with the Century Division champion Cleveland Browns of the NFL . . . **BILLY VAN HEUSEN** (Maryland), featured in the November SCROLL (p. 107), tore knee ligaments Nov. 11, underwent surgery and was lost to the AFL Denver Broncos for the season. At the time he was averaging 41 yds. per punt . . . Former All-Phi and Little All-Phi basketball star **SCOTT NEAT** (Butler) signed a professional baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox . . . Another former Little All-Phi basketball great, **BARRY CLEMENS** (Ohio Wesleyan), was traded by the Chicago Bulls to the Seattle SuperSonics at the start of the NBA season. ■

### CORRECTION

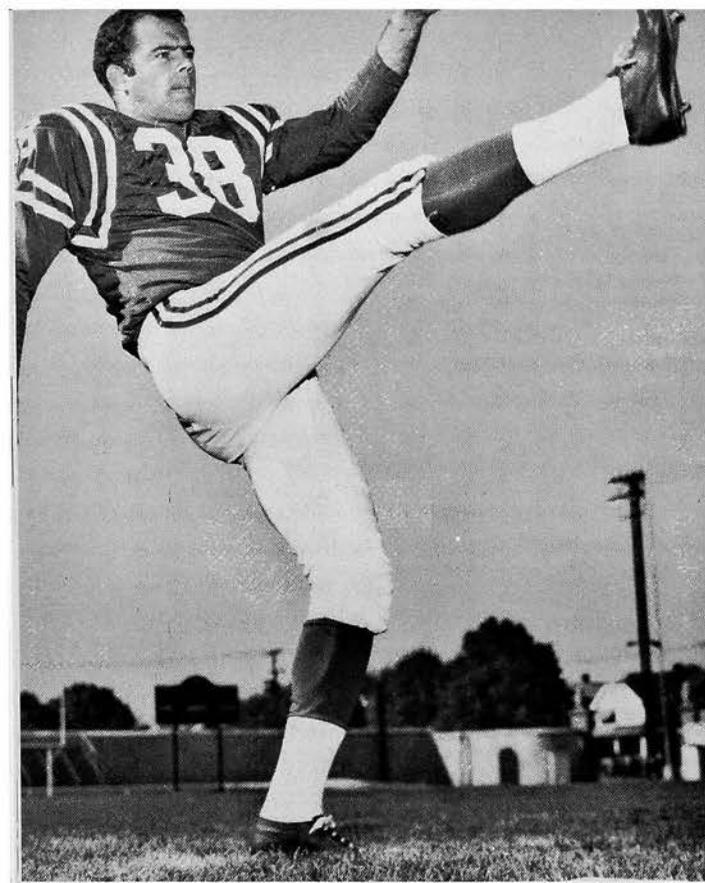
The September, 1969, SCROLL, on p. 34, incorrectly listed a javelin throw of 251'2" by Montana's Mike Lyngstad as a new  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  record. The record was, and still is, held by Penn State's Jim Stevenson, a former NCAA champ, with a toss of 258'5" (See SCROLL, 9-66-44). Our apologies for the error.

### Phi Coaches In New Posts

Phi coaches **Keith H. Jensen** (UCLA '62) and **Joe Harrington** (Maryland '67), are at new posts this season.

Harrington returned to his alma mater to serve as assistant basketball coach. The former All-Phi performer took the place of **Terry Holland** (Davidson '64), another former All-Phi, who resigned the Maryland post before the season began to return to his alma mater as head coach (see SCROLL, 11-69-106).

Jensen, a star tailback with UCLA's 1962-63 Rose Bowl champs, took over the Whitman College track program this year. The 30-year-old Jensen had been head track coach and assistant football mentor at Pomona College since 1965. He also worked with the football program at Whitman. ■



Kicker's kicker: Sam Baker (Oregon State '52), one of pro football's all-time kickers.

With Eagles

## 'Old Sam' Keeps Kicking For Paydirt

By Dr. John Davis, Jr.

Washburn '38

**S**AM BAKER (Oregon State '52), the one-time Oregon State fullback, has completed his 15th season of professional football this year and his 7th with the Philadelphia Eagles. The Oregon State Phi is the most prolific pro punter and the second highest scorer in National Football League history.

If age is creeping up on Sam he doesn't show it. He scored 85 points for the Eagles last year making a total of 983 points in 15 seasons as a pro. This season's play tied him with Mel Heim, the Washington State and New York Giant center who put in 15 years in the pro game, and it puts him only one year short of quarterback Sammy Baugh's 16 years and two under the 17 of the great Cleveland field goal kicker Lou Groza.

Sam doesn't tote the ball as he used to for Oregon State . . . he's too valuable as a kicker. That means not only on field goals but points after TD and all the punting. His field goal record is 51 yards. Sam makes his home in Philadelphia and is studying law at Temple University.

Sam made his final appearance as a collegian in 1950 opposing Oregon and he scored twice as OSU nipped the Webfoots 22-19. Ten years later he returned to the same stadium as a pro with the Washington Redskins and by that time his waistline had expanded and he was no longer able to cover the ground in his old style so he concentrated entirely on field goal kicking.

Time, of course, has taken something from Sam, but at 39 he is still a scoring threat.

Baker's 808 yards rushing in the 1950 Oregon State season has only been surpassed by two Beavers and that was in the last three years. His 67 points was a Beaver record until broken three years ago.

In his long pro career with the Washington Redskins, Cleveland Browns, Dallas Cowboys and the Philadelphia Eagles since 1954, but not including this past season, he has punted 703 times in the NFL for a 41.6 average. Sam has made good on 397 of 413 extra point attempts and he has split the uprights 163 of 286 field goal attempts. He scored two touchdowns rushing in his early years with the Washington Redskins. He caught two passes for 21 yards in 1959 and he was used as kick return specialist from 1956 through 1961. He completed his first pass in 1968; a 58 yard TD toss against Dallas on a faked punt.

Not a bad record for a guy who was born Loris Hoskins Baker in San Francisco 39 years ago. ■

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# BUSY PHIS

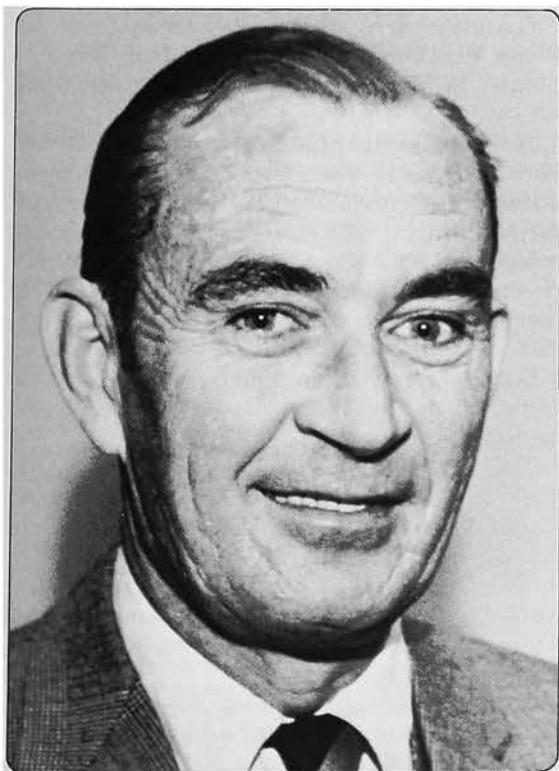
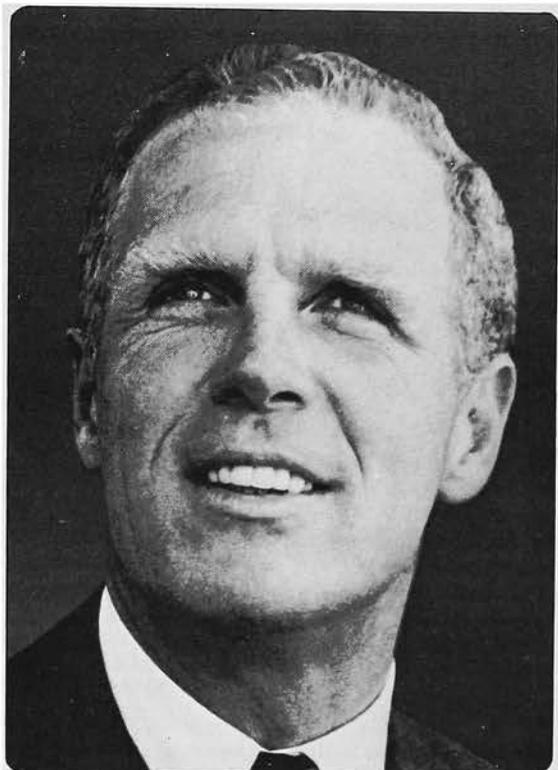
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One of the leader's in the country's fight to meet the urban problems of this century is Boston's dynamic mayor, **Kevin H. White** (Williams '52).

The 45th mayor of Boston was elected in November, 1967, and has quickly gained a national reputation as one of the leaders in creative, imaginative city government. The 41-year-old lawyer is descended from a politically prominent family that has long been active in Boston government. His father, father-in-law and grandfather all served as presidents of the Boston City Council.

In 1960 he became the youngest man in the state's history to be elected Secretary of the Commonwealth. He was re-elected for three more two-year terms before turning to Boston.

His main theme has been the decentralization of city government, and this has been achieved through the creation of 12 "Little City Halls" throughout the city. His approach to city government was the subject of a 1969 NBC documentary and his efforts have drawn praise from both the Urban Coalition and Urban America Inc.



President Nixon has named **R. Dean Burch** (Arizona '52) chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Burch is a former chairman of the Republican National Committee and was a key aide in the presidential campaign of Barry Goldwater.

The 42-year-old attorney had been practicing law in Tucson, Arizona, since he stepped down in 1965 after a year at helm of the Republican Party. He served in 1968 as campaign manager for Goldwater's successful drive to the U.S. Senate.

In 1969 he was appointed to the Arizona Board of Regents by the Governor.

In his first appearance before a subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee which oversees the FCC, Burch drew some fire for his part in the controversy raised by Vice President Agnew over the news media in late November.

However, Rep. **James T. Broyhill** (North Carolina '50), R-N.C., came to his defense and said he didn't see any intimidation on Burch's part.

## Phis Head Georgia GOP



JONES

Republicanism in Georgia is strictly a Phi Affair. **G. Paul Jones** (Georgia Tech '52) led the party from 1965-69 and that period saw the state GOP rise in importance and influence.

However, when Jones decided to step down the GOP gavel was passed to another Phi, 32-year-old **Wiley A. Wasden Jr.** (Georgia '59), a Savannah investment counselor and civic leader.

In addition, former Congressman and near-Governor **Howard (Bo) Callaway** (Georgia Tech '48), is Georgia's GOP National Committeeman and **Alex Hodges** (Mercer '62) is executive director of the state Republican Party.



WASDEN

in Government

in Education

### Loyal Alumni

• President Nixon's first major administration appointee, **Bryce N. Harlow** (Oklahoma '36) (see SCROLL, 1-69-144) has been named counselor to the President with Cabinet rank.

Harlow, a veteran of many years on Capitol Hill staffs and eight years as one of President Eisenhower's congressional liaison men, had been chief of the 10-man White House legislative liaison unit. He will continue policy guidance of legislative liaison in his new post.

"The function of a counselor," said a White House announcement, "is to anticipate events, to think through the consequences of current trends, to question conventional wisdom, to address fundamentals and to stimulate long-range innovation."

• U.S. Rep. **Garner Shriver** (Wichita '34), R-Kan., was honored for his contributions to urban education with a citation from the Mid-Continent Regional Educational Laboratory.

• State Rep. **Tom Hartung** (Oregon State '50) is seeking a seat in the Washington State Senate after two terms in the House.

• **George Shirk** (Oklahoma '34), former Oklahoma City mayor, has been named president of the Academy for State Goals by Oklahoma Gov. Bartlett. The group will study state constitutional revision.

• **Robert Peabody** (North Dakota '60) has been re-elected an alderman of East Grand Forks, Minn.

• **R. Mort Frayn** (Washington '27) was defeated in his bid for the mayor's seat in Seattle.

• **Paul W. Garrett** (Columbia '14), a 1913 graduate of Whitman College, has established a \$1 million trust fund at Whitman to support scholarships for undergraduates and fellowships for young faculty members for study at other schools.

Garrett's gift is the largest ever made to the Walla Walla school by an individual. The Phi chapter at Whitman was not established until 1914.

He was the financial editor of the old *New York Evening Post* when, in 1931, he took a position with General Motors. In 1940 he became the first public relations director in American industry to hold the rank of vice president. He retired from General Motors in 1956 and is now a public relation counsellor in New York City.

Garrett received an honorary degree from Whitman in 1947 when he delivered the commencement address.

• The Rt. Rev. **Robert B. Appleyard** (Allegheny '40), bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, delivered the 1969 baccalaureate address at his alma mater.

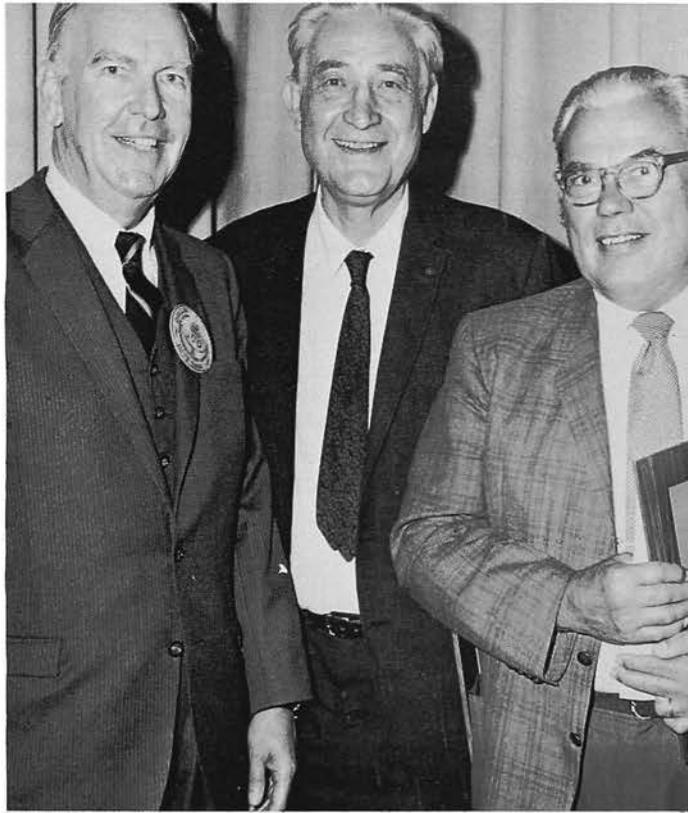
• **Tulsa, Okla.,** businessman **William J. Bovaird** (Westminster '45) has been named to the Tulsa Junior College board of regents by Gov. Dewey Bartlett.

• **Loren E. Souers** (Denison '37), an attorney in Canton, Ohio, has served on his alma mater's Board since 1967.

## Faculty and Staff

- Dr. Joseph J. Eisenhuth (Penn State '48) has been named associate professor of aerospace engineering at Penn State where, since 1966, he has been a senior research associate with the Ordnance Research Laboratory.
- The publisher and executive editor of the *Tupelo (Miss) Daily Journal*, George McLean (Mississippi '26), served as a visiting lecturer at his alma mater last fall in a new sociology and anthropology course on community development in Mississippi.
- Dr. Charles F. Fox (Hanover '46), a member of the faculty at his alma mater and advisor to Indiana Epsilon there, is editor of *The Forum*, the magazine of Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary fraternity.
- Dr. Russell H. Fitzgibbon (Hanover '24), a professor of political science at the University of California at Santa Barbara since 1963, was awarded *emeritus* status last spring by University Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle (Miami of Ohio '31). Prior to coming to Santa Barbara Dr. Fitzgibbon, an authority on Latin America, was a member of the UCLA faculty for 27 years. He was editor of *THE SCROLL* from 1931-36, and served as assistant editor three years, 1928-31.
- Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., has named Dr. Richard T. Adams (Purdue '42) dean of the School of Business. He comes to the new post from Western Michigan University where, in addition to teaching duties in the School of Business, he served as director of the Business Research and Service Institute and of the Management Development Program.
- Dr. Frederick L. Hovde (Minnesota '29), president of Purdue University, has received the National Collegiate Athletic Association's highest award, the Theodore Roosevelt Award. ■

Dr. William H. McCoy (Florida '49) has been named president of Lord Fairfax Community College, a new two-year comprehensive college to open this fall in Middletown, Va. He was assistant professor of education and special assistant to the president at the University of Florida. He had also served as a legislative assistant to Congressman Paul Rogers (Florida '42).



DePauw honors: Three distinguished DePauw Phis were among 23 alumni honored by the university as former football stars. Left to right are U.S. Rep. William Springer, '31; Wilfrid Smith, '19, sports editor *emeritus*, *Chicago Tribune*; and Dr. Jed Pearson, '34, obstetrician-gynecologist and professor at George Washington University. (Photo courtesy DePauw News Bureau director Patrick Aikman, '57)

## Institutional Honors

- Two of the four Alumnus of Merit awards given last spring by the Whitman Alumni Association went to Phis: William E. Berney, '15, president of the Walla Walla, Wash., Produce Co., and David L. Judd, '43, associate director of physics at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, University of California.
  - Dr. William Seale (Southwestern of Tex. '61) received a Certificate of Merit in Education from the Ex-Students Association of Southwestern. He is director of the Historic Columbia (S.C.) Foundation.
  - Wabash has tapped Donald E. Gavit, '18, to receive one of its prestigious Little Giant Awards. Gavit, formerly manager of the school system in Hammond, Ind., is now the city's controller.
  - The University of Nebraska last fall dedicated the tallest classroom-office building on its campus, Oldfather Hall, named after the late Charles H. Oldfather (Hanover '06).
- Dr. Oldfather came to the university as a professor of ancient history in 1926. He was

(continued on page 165)

## A Most Happy Fellow

Don Sherwood, '22, looked on happily as Whitman College dedicated Sherwood Center, a \$1.8 million physical education-recreation complex, last October. Sherwood, president of the school's Board of Trustees (see SCROLL, 5-68-354), took the lead in a campaign to build the complex with a personal gift in excess of \$300,000. He's wearing a letterman's jacket presented to him at the dedication. Representing undergraduates at the ceremony was Washington Beta's Bob Coon, '70, president of the student body and a Little All-Phi football star. Following the dedication ceremonies tennis professionals Butch Bucholz, John Newcombe, Rosie Casals and Billie Jean King played exhibition matches. *(Photo courtesy Whitman College)*



*Phi in education cont.*

chairman of the History Department from 1929 to 1946 and served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1932 until his retirement in 1952. He died in 1954. Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, a nephew of the late dean and a former U.S. ambassador to Japan, spoke at the dedication of the \$2.5 million hall.

• Gen. **John E. Hull** (Miami '17) (Ret.), former U.S. and U.N. commander-in-chief in the Far East, was honored as his alma mater's M-Man of the Year last fall. ■



## in Business

### Presidential Suite

• **William L. Hart** (Butler '39) has been promoted from executive vice president and marketing director to president of the Steck-Warlick Co., Austin, Tex. He began work in 1945 with Steck-Warlick's predecessor, The Steck Co. Other Phi corporate officers are **Jack C. Vaughn** (SMU '46), chairman of the board, and **Harry Whittington** (Texas '48), secretary and general counsel.

• Banking careerist **Traylor D. Sells Jr.** (Southwestern-Texas '51) has been elected president of the Louisiana Bank & Trust Co., Shreveport, La. He was formerly associated with Beaumont State Bank and Orange National Bank in Texas.

• **Reade Heskamp** (Centre '50) is the new president of Cyclonics, Inc., Medina, Ohio.

• **John A. DeCell** (Mississippi '58) has been named president of Medicenters of America, Inc., nationwide health care company. After proposing the Medicenter concept in 1965 he became its first employee. Under his guidance 45 Medicenters are open or under construction.

• **J. David Hakman** (California '63) is the president of the newly-formed Hakman Dahl & Co., Inc., San Francisco, Calif. The brokerage firm will deal in institutional brokerage and block trading with emphasis on service in the Western United States. ■

### V.P.'s Desk

• **Charles V. Phillips** (Maryland '46) has been named vice president and general manager, residential division, of Kettler Brothers, Inc., Gaithersburg, Md.

• Mechanex Corp., Denver, Colo., has promoted **Dennis A. O'Brien** (Miami-Ohio '57) to the office of vice president-marketing.

• A 20 year veteran of Florida hotel operations, **Gordon Miller** (Hanover '50), has been appointed executive vice president and managing director of famed hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach, Fla.

• **James W. Stevenson** (Mercer '58) has moved up to vice president-sales for Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago, Ill. He was formerly Southern region sales manager for their Jell-O division.

• **Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.**, Akron, Ohio, has named **John T. Cahoon** (Washington & Jefferson '37) vice president of personnel and planning. He began his Firestone career in 1941.

• **Donald T. Jacobson** has been elected vice president of Lund, McCutcheon, McBridge, Inc., Portland, Ore., a management consulting firm. ■

### Professional Posts

• **Clifford C. Sommer** (Minnesota '32), president of the Security Bank and Trust Co. of Owatonna, Minn., and a member of Phi Delta Theta's Educational Foundation, has been elected vice president of the American Bankers Association. He is a Minnesota state senator, regent for Augsburg College and chairman of the board of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co.

• An Atlanta, Ga., lawyer, **Hugh H. Howell Jr.** (Emory '42), has been elected national vice president of the Federal Bar Association for the Fifth U. S. Circuit.

• **Joseph W. Morris** (Washburn '43), general counsel of the Amerada Division of Amerada Hess Corp., has been voted president-elect designate of the Tulsa County (Oklahoma) Bar Association. He is also adjunct professor of oil and gas law at the University of Tulsa College of Law.

• A Lawrence, Kan., hotelman, **Miké Getto** (Kansas '56), is now serving as representative of the International Executive Service Corps. in Singapore. I.E.S.C., the "businessman's Peace Corps," is a non-profit organization which arranges for executive and other personnel to travel to foreign countries where technical and managerial services are lacking or inadequate for economic growth.

• **Homer W. Grooman** (Wyoming '44), Des Plaines, Ill., has been named president of the Artists Guild of Chicago, the world's largest professional artists' association. He operates his own studio in Chicago and has been noted throughout the country as an award-winning artist-cartographer. His award-winning "Chicagoland Panorama," done for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, is one of his best known productions.

- **Royce H. Savage** (Oklahoma '25), former U.S. district judge and retired general counsel of Gulf Oil Corp., was the main speaker at the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's Kansas-Oklahoma Division banquet in Oklahoma City, Okla.
- The National Association of Securities Dealers, Washington, D.C., has elected **R. Ron Heiligenstein** (Illinois '54) governor for the next two-year term. ■

## Businessmen All

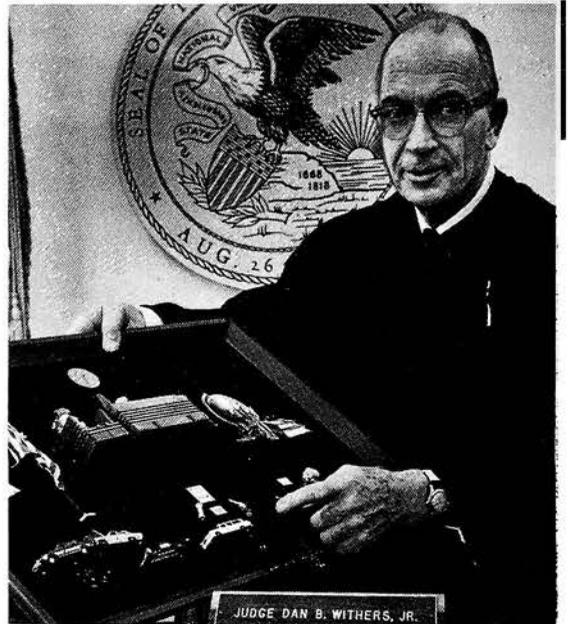
- **Raymond E. Wilkins** (Washington & Jefferson '43) has been named director of the corporate research & planning division of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. He joined Firestone in 1952 and since 1966 was executive assistant to the president.
- **Bab, Inc.**, Pittsburgh, Pa., actuarial and management services firm, has announced the appointment of **David L. Wetherill, CLU**, (Miami-Ohio '62) as senior pension account executive.
- **Herbert H. Kister Jr.** (Tulsa '51) has been appointed director of public relations of the Glidden-Durkee Division of SCM Corp., Cleveland, Ohio. He joined Glidden in 1962 and served as public relations manager since 1965.
- **Ted H. Cox** (Oklahoma '65) has joined the KVOO-TV staff, Tulsa, Okla., as an account executive. He had been employed by the Newspaper Printing Corp. and Sunray DX Oil.
- **Max Nelson** (Oklahoma State '50), Tulsa, Okla., is now the manager of the Tulsa, Okla., office of Sales Consultants International.
- **General Mills**, Minneapolis, Minn., has named **Eugene E. Youngman** (Washington State '43) assistant sales manager for the Western zone.
- **Dr. Dave M. Davis** (North Carolina '59) has been named director of the new Parkwood Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. It is one of the most modern centers in the United States for comprehensive psychiatric care.
- **Russell Weller** (DePauw '62) has been named account executive for Mills Hall Walborn Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, advertising, marketing and public relations agency.
- **James C. Plunkett** (Pitt '44) is the new manager of weaver yarn sales for Fiber Glass Division of PPG Industries. He joined PPG in 1952.
- **Lincoln National Corp.**, headquartered in San Francisco, Calif., has announced the appointment of **James E. Runyeon** (Ohio '52) as regional equities manager for the western states. He joined the company in 1962. ■

## in the Community

- **Sherman F. Pinkham** (North Dakota '16), Minneapolis, Minn., has been chosen "Outstanding Senior Citizen" for Hennepin County.
- Former Monrovia, Calif., mayor **Robert T. Radford** (Chicago '10) has been awarded a "Smokey Bear Award" in recognition of his long dedication and concern for the protection of the Southern California mountain watershed areas.
- **W. M. "Bill" Castellini** (Cincinnati '49), Opelousas, La., has been named "Mr. Yam of 1969" and reigned as king of this year's Yambilee in Opelousas. ■

## in Retirement

Photo courtesy Elgin Courier-News



JUDGE DAN B. WITHERS

### Completes 20 Years On The Bench

Judge Dan B. Withers Jr. (Oklahoma '28) has retired as associate judge of the 16th Judicial District, Elgin, Ill., after 20 years on the bench.

He looked "forward to being able to control my own time table," he said, and added that the time table will include some private law work, free-lance writing (non-law), civic work and maybe the creation of some more of his original collages, such as the one he is holding in the picture depicting what brings people into court. ■



VIRGIL M. NEWTON

### One Of The Nation's Top Journalists

Virgil M. Newton Jr. (Florida '26) has ended a 42-year newspaper career, most of it spent with the Tampa (Fla.) *Tribune* where he served as managing editor for 23 years. He holds Bond No. 5 from his chapter.

He is a past president of Sigma Delta Chi, the national society for journalists, and headed its Freedom of Information Committee for a decade. It was in the latter capacity that he became known across the country as the champion of freedom of information. He helped draw model open records and open meeting statutes that were adopted in 28 states. He received 12 national and university awards for his efforts in this area.

He has been included in "Who's Who In America" since 1952. He is a past president of the  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Alumni of Florida and twice was president of the  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Alumni Club of Tampa. He was instrumental in the chartering of Florida Epsilon at the University of South Florida in Tampa and received a silver bowl from the chapter in recognition of these efforts. ■

Photo courtesy Strategic Air Command

### Completes 31 Year Military Career

In colorful ceremonies at Offutt, Neb., AFB, last August, Lt. Gen. Keith K. Compton (Westminster '37), who had served as vice commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command since 1967, retired from the Air Force after more than 31 years of military service.

He received the Distinguished Service Medal, the nation's third highest award, at the ceremonies. In 1943, as commander of the 376th Bombardment Group in Africa, he led the famous low level attack on the Ploesti oil refineries in Roumania.

In 1951, flying an F-86 Sabrejet, he streaked to a national speed record in winning the Californian to Michigan Bendix Transcontinental Trophy Race (see SCROLL, 11-51-72).

Gen. Compton transferred to SAC in 1953 and ten years later became its chief of staff. His military decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster and the Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters. ■



GEN. KEITH COMPTON

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# BROTHERS



## with the COLORS



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### Several Phis Win Medals, Awards For Vietnam Duty

Meritorious service in Vietnam action has earned Bronze Stars for Air Force Capt. **Michael F. Farren** (Colby '59) and **William S. Hays** (New Mexico '61), and Army Spec. 5 **Allen J. Graham** (Kent State '69).

The Distinguished Flying Cross has gone to Maj. **Ronald L. Cheney** (Brown '58), Capt. **Douglas H. May** (Washington State '63), Lt. **Charles H. Mead** (Illinois '66) and Navy helicopter pilot **James L. Smith** (Willamette '65). Smith also was awarded 27 air medals, a Purple Heart, two Navy Commendation Medals with V, and several South Vietnamese awards.

Air Medals have gone to Capt. **Larry H. McCallister** (Kansas '62), Lts. **Patrick M. Mayo** (Arkansas '67), **Robert L. Ooten** (Tennessee '66) and Lt. Col. **Homer J. Stewart** (Whitman '44).

Col. **John L. Fellows Jr.** (UCLA '38) has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal. Air Force Commendation Medals have been awarded to Maj. **Kenneth W. Eells** (Ohio Wesleyan '54), and Capt. **Charles D. Seniawski** (MIT '65) and **Richard A. Frederick** (Ohio Wesleyan '63). ■

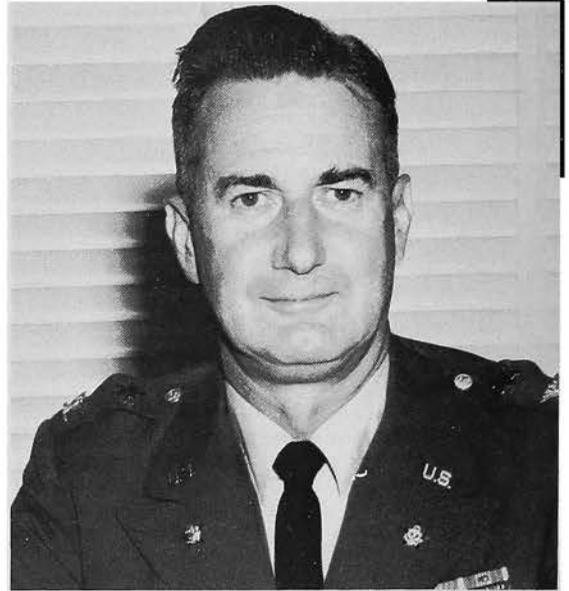
### Eight More Phis Receive Commissions, Get Assigned For Further Training

Among the newest Phi Air Force second lieutenants to be commissioned at Lackland, Tex., AFB, and their new assignments are **Louis R. Berdoll** (Miami of Fla. '69), Williams, Ariz., AFB; **Robert J. Blachley** (Miami of Florida '69), Laughlin, Tex., AFB; **George A. Bosworth** (Vanderbilt '69), Laredo, Tex., AFB; **Peter W. Doyle** (Vermont '69), Randolph, Tex., AFB; **Thomas H. Mace** (Ripon '69), Webb, Tex., AFB; **Richard G. Ealy** (New Mexico '67), Craig, Ala., AFB; **Robert D. Beutel** (Knox '68), Mather, Calif., AFB; and **Robert E. Sampsell** (Wabash '67), Ellsworth, S.D., AFB.

Lt. Beutel was assigned for navigator training, Lt. Sampsell for duty in the Strategic Air Command, and the others for pilot training. ■

### Three Pilots Receive Wings

Sporting new Air Force silver pilot wings are Lts. **Bobby R. Bowen** (Auburn '69), Savannah Municipal Airport; **George O. Phariss** (Butler '68), Sheppard, Tex., AFB; and **Kenneth J. Zaludel Jr.** (Oklahoma '68), Travis, Calif., AFB. ■



COL. THOMAS F. SPENCER (Swarthmore '37)

## Col. Spencer Chief Of Ft. Belvoir Staff

Among the many Phis in new command positions is Col. **Thomas F. Spencer** (Swarthmore '37) who is the new chief of staff, U.S. Army Engineer Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va. He came to the post after a year as the engineer inspector general at Ft. Belvoir.

He holds an M.S. degree in civil engineering from Ohio State and is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College. He was called to active duty as a second lieutenant in 1940 and has been with the Army since then.

Army Lt. Col. **Alton R. Brown Jr.** (Alabama '48) is the new commander of the award winning 1184th Army Reserve Terminal Unit in Mobile, Ala. He is an attorney in Mobile.

The new deputy staff judge advocate with Headquarters Oklahoma City Air Material Area, Tinker, Okla., AFB, is Lt. Col. **W. Aubert Martin** (Arkansas '54). ■

### Air College Has Several Phis

Attending the Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. are Maj. **Ronald V. Buchert** (Cincinnati '56) and **Winfield S. Harpe** (Florida State '59) and Capt. **Jesse D. Quisenberry III** (Richmond '58).

Capt. **John L. Kreideweis** (Colby '64) is attending Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell, Ala., AFB.

Air Force Lt. **Franklin E. Lynch** (Kansas State '69) is attending the Institute of Technology's Engineering School at Wright-Patterson, Ohio, AFB. ■

# WHAT'S GOING ON IN $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

## Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



### Three Presidents Named, Province Of Phi Created

The appointment of three province presidents and the creation of a new province has been announced by the General Council.

**Scott E. Crowley** (Iowa State '40) has been named president of Phi Province, a new province consisting of the State of Iowa.

The 53-year-old Crowley is a lieutenant and commanding officer of the vice bureau of the Des Moines, Iowa, Police Department. Except for a three-year hitch in the Navy, he has been with the department since 1942. He is advisor to the Phis at Drake and has been very active in alumni activities.

He is married and has three children. Phi relatives include his father, **Paul W. Crowley** (Iowa State '10); his uncle, **James A. Bushnell** (Iowa State '15); and a cousin, **James J. Bushnell** (Alabama '44).

Phi Province was carved out of Psi Province. Psi, which formerly contained Iowa and Nebraska, now consists of Nebraska and South Dakota. Lambda Province lost South Dakota, but keeps Minnesota, North Dakota and Manitoba.

**William C. Vaught** (Miami of Fla. '53) has been named president of Epsilon South Province, the State of Florida. He is director of student activities at Broward Junior College, Ft. Lauderdale, a post he took after service at his alma mater as assistant dean of men, assistant dean of the University College and associate director of student activities.

The 49-year-old educator, a lieutenant commander in the active Coast Guard reserves, received Bond No. 9 when his chapter was chartered in 1954. He is married and has two children. His father was the late **W. J. Vaught** (Southwestern of Tex. '14).

He replaces **Thomas E. Triplett** (Florida '43).

**Charles Purnell** (Ohio '47) has taken over the reigns of Gamma Province which includes Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. He is a long-time active worker in  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  alumni activities in Philadelphia, and is advisor to the Phi chapter at Penn.

He replaces Gen. **Harry J. Mier Jr.** (Maryland '43). ■

### Other Phi Delt Colonies

In addition to the colony at Clemson noted in the column at right, the Fraternity also has colonies at the University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga.; and the University of Nevada, Reno, Nev. ■



VAUGHT



CROWLEY

New Province Presidents

### Fraternity Adds, Loses A Field Secretary

The Fraternity has added and lost a field secretary in the past few months.

**Gordon C. Frazer** (Alberta '69), who joined the Headquarters' Staff as a field secretary last summer (see SCROLL, 11-69-110), has resigned for personal reasons.

Meanwhile,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's Executive Secretary, **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), has announced that **John F. Carlson** (Wyoming '70), who graduated in January, has joined the staff as a field secretary and is now on the road visiting chapters with  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's two other field secretaries, **John S. Zaplatynsky** (Manitoba '67) and **William A. Ross** (New Mexico '69).

A story on Carlson will appear in the March SCROLL. He is the Fraternity's 43rd field secretary (in the November SCROLL Frazer was incorrectly listed as the Fraternity's 41st field secretary when he should have been labeled as the 42nd). ■

### Phi Delt Colony Established At Clemson

The General Council of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  has acted favorably upon a request to establish an official colony on the campus of Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. The Fraternity's colony is Delta Phi Kappa Fraternity.

Although the campus has had local fraternities for the past 10 years, there have been no national or international fraternities on campus until now. The 10 local fraternities on campus have entered into agreements to affiliate with national and international fraternities.

Clemson, one of the South's truly fine colleges, was founded in 1893 and has an enrollment of approximately 6,000. It is a state-operated school. ■

# Letters To The Editor

## POT ARTICLE BEST

Your article "Why Not Pot Now?" in the September issue is the best answer to these marijuana users I have ever heard or read.

And I have been aware of the rapid and dangerous growth of this evil for many years. For over 25 years I was the presiding justice of the Domestic Relations Court of New York City which included five courts for the treatment of youth delinquency and neglect. I helped establish a treatment clinic for young users and addicts of cocaine on Blackwell's Island, N.Y. I am still on the advisory committee of the Lower Eastside Service Center where narcotic addicts are treated.

Your article goes right to the root of the marijuana evils: "Harm lies . . . in the effect on the life pattern of the user" and "Chronic use produces a deterioration of the will to work and the capacity to take responsibility."

I add that the boy who takes this drug will be and is an easy victim of the friend who exploits LSD and cocaine. I know that this is true. I have said: "The hallucinations and lassitude and ecstatic dreams produced by the use of drugs put to sleep, reduce to relative unimportance and kill all sense of duty, every, every feeling of responsibility, every instinctive or former urge to work, to build, to achieve.

John W. Hill  
Columbia '11

## NOT PLEASED

I want you to know that I am not pleased with your treatment of the student expulsion problem as discussed in the May issue. In the article by Hans B. Borstad, I believe that a preface or introduction to put the problem in perspective should have been used. The article seems to imply that colleges might have acted improperly. As a matter of fact, colleges generally have been extremely lax in their treatment of student anarchists. With respect to the In Re Gault decision, it seems that the author is pleading the case for student due process and he appears to be giving advice to students who may be suspended for rioting, demonstrating, etc.

With respect to the next article, "Are We Listening?", this seems to be generally propaganda against serving in the war in Vietnam. This arti-

The SCROLL encourages its readers to contribute their thoughts and ideas concerning subjects in the magazine or any subject they think ought to be aired in THE SCROLL via "Letters to the Editor." We only ask that the letters be kept to a 200-word maximum.

cle seems to feel that if we oldsters had listened more to the youngsters, there would not be the problems that are rampant today. As a matter of fact, if we had educated the youngsters properly as to the philosophy on which our country is founded and under which it flourished, the youth of today would have a firm foundation and be well grounded in their beliefs and able to withstand the propaganda which is thrown at them by subversives in our midst. I note that the article which is favorable to law and order was third in line and was in small print. The same is generally true on the last article by Rev. Hesburgh.

Finally, the cover of the magazine was, in my opinion, out of place. Again, the sign constituted a statement which amounts to propaganda against patriotism and against honorable service in the Army for one's country. For years I have been disappointed with the SCROLL's lack of position with respect to America's political philosophy and its traditions of free enterprise and capitalism. At a time when the world is divided into two camps—one Communist and the other capitalist—I would think it would be in order for THE SCROLL to take note of this fact and to attempt some editorial comment on behalf of America's traditions.

Joseph P. Kesler  
UCLA '28

*Ed. Note: The size of type and the order of the articles in THE SCROLL are decided solely by factors of makeup and space, and in no way indicate a preference or importance of the articles.*

## NEW RELEVANCY

The May issue of THE SCROLL has been in a stack of literature to read by my bedside for some months and I just got down to it and was agreeably surprised to see a new relevancy

in the magazine. The fact is that quite some years ago I became rather alienated from fraternities in general because of their lack of a social conscience. My younger son went to Miami and by the time he got there my attitudes had so conditioned him that he showed no interest in fraternities and I think they would have been good for him.

On one occasion later I recommended a West Lafayette, Ind., chap to my own chapter, Illinois Beta, because I thought that, living in Chicago, this young man would be better off in a primary group rather than in the city at large or in the dormitories. However, I had a retirement ministry a couple of blocks from the Phi Delt house at Purdue and during my four years there never set foot in the house, so you can see how thoroughly separated I felt from fraternities in general. My stereotype for them was of a group of wasters and playboys serving time so that they might earn more money and it is only as I look at the comparative scholarship records that I realize there are some chapters quite serious about scholarship or they would not have their high position.

In any event, your concern with the student explosions and the draft makes me think that you really do care about the younger generation in terms other than that of campus achievement and material success on graduation. Congratulations on the copy and I am going to overhaul my prejudices with regard to fraternities if I see further trends of this sort.

Years ago I knew Dean Priest personally and for a short time worked on the National Committee on Fraternities and Education in the hope that we might influence the fraternities to open their doors wider on the basis of character and scholarship rather than that of race, financial standing or religion.

When Illinois Beta, my own chapter, wanted to initiate a Jew and a Negro, there was only one other member of the alumni of that chapter who had any understanding of the feeling of some of those students. It was a satisfaction to me that the chap I did recommend to Illinois Beta became president of his freshman delegation and later president of the chapter because he had the breadth of ideals that, if generally found among fraternity men, would bring them up to the times and give

the fraternity system a future.

Edwin H. Wilson  
Chicago '26

#### HANDWRITING ON WALL

After reading page 29 of the September, 1969, SCROLL about membership selection, I have a question or two.

Are there any Negroes in any Phi chapters? If not, why not? Are there any members of the Jewish faith or American Indians who are Phis?

I for one think the handwriting is on the wall and the Fraternity

should not exclude a person because of faith or race. I realize that one should be able to choose his friends, but I feel that it's rather ironic that no Negroes are pledged to Phi Delta Theta. I don't say pledge a man because he is a Negro, but you can't tell me that there aren't some outstanding young Negro college men that Phi Delta Theta should actively seek out. I realize that the entire matter is rather complex, but I feel that if one or two or three out of 50-70 members of a chapter can stop a man from being pledged because of

skin pigmentation, something should be done about the one or two or three. After all, I'd say that over 90% is definitely a "significant majority."

What I've tried to say is that I feel that a "small minority" of blackballs shouldn't stop a chapter from pledging a student.

Richard A. Riggs  
Idaho '55

*Ed. Note: In answer to the questions asked in the second paragraph, there are Negroes, Jews and American Indians who are members of Phi chapters.*

# News from the Chapters

## Allegheny

The Allegheny football team had a fine season behind Phi starters Steve Boaz, Larry Albright, Terry Bradigan, Dave Johnson, Wayne Watts, Dave Wilson and John Wittenmyer. Plans are now complete for another Phi movie production. With the help of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and several college administrators, we will produce our version of "Three in the Attic."

Late last year, we embarked on a project to convert a generally unused storage room in the basement into a party and game room. The room, which is fashioned after a German rathskeller, is now in the final stages of completion. Four seniors were named to "Who's Who," Paul Bielowicz, Greg Brown, Ray Cheely and Todd Goble. Our four men comprise 40 per cent of the total number of eleven men chosen. Eric Hinderliter, also a senior, is president of Pi Gamma Mu, the honors history organization.—John Pinter

## Calgary Colony

Our fall rush program resulted in a class of 25 pledges. The rush banquet went well with the Dean of Men in attendance. Our group has been participating to a great extent in university functions. During frosh week we sponsored a carnival for all freshman students. It was our first major activity of the year and we enjoyed excellent participation. The function was well received and we earned a substantial sum for the U. Our pledges ran a similar arrangement for the Students' Union Building's birthday party. We have also been asked to jointly sponsor the

### NOTA BENE

There are only 56 chapter or colony newsletters in this issue. Reports from the majority of our chapters were either not received, not in time or not in the proper form. If you are disappointed in not seeing your chapter's newsletter, we suggest you write the chapter for an explanation.

Queen Dance in December.

On the athletic scene the actives have managed to tromp the pledges in both football and hockey. Last weekend also saw athletic competition between ourselves and Alberta Alpha during a successful exchange here in Calgary. Our group looked

forward to meeting with the alumni at a banquet at the Calgary Brewery.  
—Larry Delf

## USC

This year we have the largest pledge class taken at USC this year. The story of this class began last spring when we received the go-ahead for summer pledging. We carefully investigated schools in our own neighborhoods, obtaining the names of all prospective students. In July we had our first function, in celebration of Astronaut Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55). Then in August, we took five or six rushees to a Dodger game. From these casual nights, we got our first ten Pledges, an excellent  
(continued on page 174)



Arizona: 1969 fall pledges answer roll



## Phi Project

# Butler University Hosts A Great Race:

Phi Delta Theta, Butler's oldest fraternity, has given the campus its newest all-campus event, the great "Phi 100."

The "Phi 100," a miniature, 20 mile per hour version of the famed Indianapolis 500, was first run in the spring of 1969, but should stage a comeback again this spring.

Concocted and produced entirely by the Indiana Gamma Phis, it was an afternoon given over to the less weighty problems of campus life, such as the therapeutic nonsense and outlandish fun that go along with a diaper changing contest, a professor-student putting

contest and a general afternoon of fun in the sun.

Phis Jack Boyd and Steve Johnson served as co-chairmen and chief worriers for this greatest of all Butler races.

They faced sizeable problems in enlisting the help of area individuals and firms to supply the materials and services needed.

The response was immediate and whole-hearted. Indianapolis news media provided publicity and coverage of the events. Donations included 1,500 ft. of snow fence to line lengths of the course; 800 balloons; gasoline for the race cars; old, used tires to cushion con-

crete curbs on the turns; and most importantly, nine gasoline-powered vehicles from the Riverside Amusement Park Corp.

Phi alumni helped with the legal and insurance problems while chapter members drew up regulations for the race.

Nine teams entered the race, each team comprised of a driver from a men's housing unit and a pit crew of two girls from a women's housing unit.

Other attractions during the day, besides the race won by Omega Psi Phi's Marc Williams, included a queen contest, a film of the Indianapolis 500, an out-



They're off and running in one of the wackiest races of the year, the fantastic "Phi 100" at Butler. At left the nine cars follow the official pace car around the course before the flag drops and the race begins. Top speed was 20 miles per hour. Bottom right, one of the suave racing gentlemen gives a few quick words to his pit crew before the grind of the race begins. *Photos courtesy The Butler Alumnus*

## The Phi 100

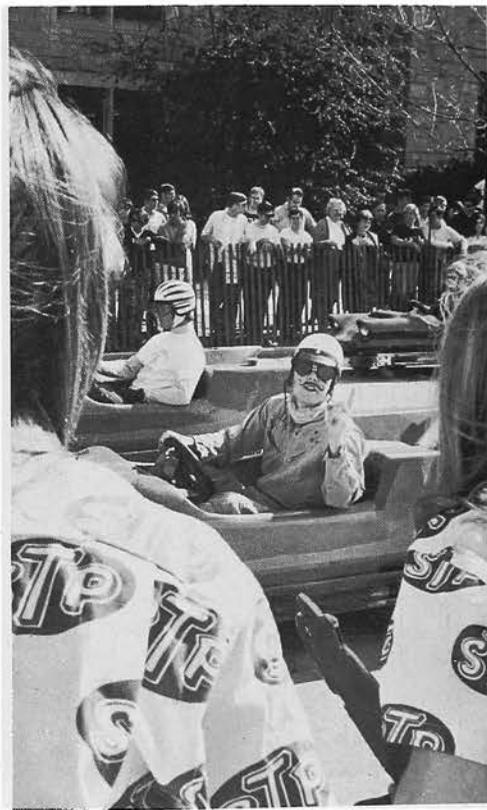
door feature film that evening and a display of 16 dragsters and sports cars furnished by Indianapolis auto dealers.

Karen Stratton, Delta Delta Delta, won the queen title. In addition, Tri-Delts served as the pit crew for the winning car.

Was it all worth it? The Phis think so, and, judging from the enthusiastic response on campus, Butler did as well.

And, it showed that not all campuses have to be completely dominated by the dark moods of rebellion and divisiveness. ■

*Article excerpted from  
The Butler Alumnus.*



nucleus with which to begin formal rush. From then it was all downhill. Our last rush party was our infamous toga party, which saw many Phi's swimming. By the time the party was over, we had 30 good men and decided to roll up the social rug for awhile, much to the dismay of the people at our local aspirin works. Our year ahead looks forward to a lot of community work in the form of tutorial work and coaching our two house sponsored teams. As a matter of interest, our Phi Delt Dodgers were undefeated and treated to dinner and a trip to Chavez Ravine, the home of the L.A. Dodgers.—James Taylor

### Colby

Main Alpha's pledge class of 24 represents a cross-section of interests. On the athletic field, seven Phikeias nailed down starting positions on the freshmen soccer team: Keith Aronson, Al Baker, Andy Dennison, Tom Faraci, Pete Gerkin, Bob McGurn and Skip Tonge. Two, Bob "Bubba" Diamond and Lloyd Benson, played varsity football as freshmen, although Benson was sidelined with a serious back injury. Neal Shadoff played for the freshmen basketball team and Mike Savage shows great promise as a hockey player for the Colby Mules.

Athletics is not the only thing which makes this group interesting. We have two sets of twins who pledged, Steve and Kevin Higgins and Ken and Doug Gorman. The Gorman brothers are the entrepreneurs of the class, both having franchises to sell sporting goods and clothing on campus. Mike Savage has coordinated an effort to aid the Waterville Boys Club in its fund raising projects. Mitch Baer and Ken Gorman both have radio shows on the local radio station, as does Bill Rouhana who has also entered the school's political arena. Included in the class is Skip Tonge, the son of Colby Phi, Bob Tonge, '49.

The pledge class: Keith Aronson, East Granby, Conn.; Mitch Baer, Schenectady, N.Y.; David Baird, Auburn; Al Baker, N.Y. City; Lloyd Benson and Neal Shadoff, Swampscott, Mass.; Andy Dennison, Belmont, Mass.; Bob Diamond, Concord, Mass.; Paul Dominis, Darien, Conn.; Dean Eaton, Stoddard, N. H.; Tom Faraci, Haverhill, Mass.; Peter Garrity, Bedford, Mass.; Peter Gerkin, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Doug and Ken Gorman, Rehoboth, Mass.; Peter Higginbottom, Somerset, Mass.; Kevin and Steve Higgins, Wheaton, Ill.; Tim Landry, Pte. Claire, Quebec; Bob McGurn, Boston, Mass.; Bill Rouhana, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mike Savage, Stamford, Conn.; David Thomas, Easton, Pa.; Skip Tonge, Waterville.

The brothers have also been active in other things besides rush. Four were involved in a local test of rescue and hospital operations. "Injured" in a simulated bus accident were Bob Woo, Mike Jacobs, Scott Eaton and Jeff Lawrence.

We are also continuing our monthly Intellectual Coordination. This is a week night event where a faculty member comes to the house for a discussion. Recent visits included the Colby College president who spoke on the recent Constitutional Convention of the college as well as a religious professor who authored the book, "The Secular Search for a New Christ." Homecoming weekend at our house was a big event. We showed our ability at making floats by taking second place on campus. We also put on a chicken dinner for returning alumni and dates. The Phi cheering section, in action for only the second week, kept all who attended the football game fired up.—Bruce W. Haas

### Colorado College

The first semester we had only one new Phikeia, Barkley Heuser from Colorado Springs. We concentrated all our efforts on a big second semester rush. We had freshmen over every Wednesday night during the first semester to look at the Fraternity as



USC: The largest (and best) pledge class on campus

it really is and to give us a chance to know each man as an individual. We hope that this will remove some of the artificiality of three hurried days of rush. Rush itself will be a bit different this year, with emphasis on unity in the Greek system with Phi Delta Theta as leader, but with an open ear to any suggestions, that will improve Greek unity on campus.—Eric L. Straus

#### Colorado State

Homecoming festivities proved to be Colorado Gamma's most successful in quite some time. Following the game, a buffet dinner was held at our house. Dinner was attended by approximately 90 persons including alums, parents and dates. After an exquisite meal, undergrads and alums were able to hash over old times as well as new. To quote one of the alums, "Anyone who missed this year's Homecoming missed a great time!"—Mark E. Craig

#### Drake

We nabbed the first trophy of the year, the All-University Fall Brawl Spirit Award. Oct. 18th found us at the Drake-University of Northern Iowa football game with 18 underprivileged children as our guests. The final score was 28 hot dogs to 32 Cokes. In Greek Week 1969 we took first in the singing competition and Bob Young was named Greek Week King. Bob Hoff, Mike Vavrus and Denny Cathcart were tapped for Gamma Gamma, the honorary for outstanding Greeks.

Iowa Delta is proud to provide presidents for the three most influential student organizations on campus. Bob Hoff is president of Circle K, Mike Vavrus heads the Student-Faculty Council, and the IFC is under the guidance of Bob Young. In addition, Steve Ehrhardt is on the Liberal Arts Council. Early in October nine Phis were chosen to serve as tutors with the Revitalization Corps. Under this program, we help minority group children with their school work.

We'd like to pay special tribute to John Moore, Tom Linford, and Harly Stipp who are serving in Viet Nam. They are a credit to Phi Delta Theta.—Bruce Heilman

#### Duke

North Carolina Alpha, in addition to the traditional outhouse and champagne parties, Homecoming and



Florida: University of Florida Homecoming Sweetheart Walda Ann Williamson (not a Phi) holds court while waiting to give blood in the Blood for Peace drive sponsored on the campus by the Phi chapter. Giving her needed consolation in her anxious moments are Phis Steve Tannen, left, the Gators' outstanding senior defensive back, and super soph John Reaves, right, the quarterback whiz. Ah yes, you have to be a football hero.

other events, initiated a program of faculty dinners with Dr. B. Woodhall, chancellor, our first guest. Also, an alumni news letter is taking shape. The Blue Owl Im football team suffered through a rebuilding year after two university championships. However, the team's spirited play points to a good performance next year.

We are well represented in intercollegiate activities. This participated on Duke football, basketball, golf, baseball and soccer teams. The basketball team promised to be one of the nation's best. On the scholastic side, we have an excellent chance to move up in campus standings. Many Phis, anticipating professional careers are concentrating on this.—Jeff Wheeler

#### Emory

Georgia Beta pledged the following in Fall rush: Joe Burns, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Don Coleman, Rochelle; Ken Frick, Spartanburg, S.C.; Jim Jenkins, Jonesboro; William Kling, Centerville, Md.; Jim McBrayer, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Julien Rodenberry, Cairo; John Stewart, Marietta; Robert Strauss, Atlanta; and Earl Ward III, Clearwater, Fla.

We helped collect for the United Fund Campaign. Bill Cappleman headed this project by soliciting the assistance of the Alpha Delta Pi So-

rority. We have again undertaken an active part in student activities. Joseph Carruth was selected as one of three on the Honor Council and is also serving as clerk of the Student Government Association. Three Phis were inducted into the underclass scholastic honorary, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon: Carruth, Napier Murphy and Stan Riepe. Bertram Maxwell is business manager of the college newspaper and Ware Cornell is the advertising manager. Sid Adams was chosen to a five-man committee to study the possibility of deferred rush. This past summer a renovation program was undertaken on the chapter house. More than \$50,000 was spent on the remodeling.—Stan Riepe

#### Florida

The Phis were the initiators, organizers and sponsors of a "Blood-for-Peace" drive on campus to obtain blood for returning Vietnam casualties. Donations were taken at the Phi Delt house with the cooperation of the University Medical Center. Included among the donors was Homecoming Queen Walda Williamson. "Blood-for-Peace" later mushroomed into a state-wide effort. In varsity football, John Reaves, only a sophomore, broke all Florida quarterbacking records set by Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier in 1966. He also grabbed the SEC record for total

offense which had stood since 1942. Tom Warner had an idea before Reaves and company took on arch rival Florida State. Tom almost single handedly promoted the sale of 11,000 noisy Kazoos. The result was a rattled State football team and a \$1,100 richer Gator Loan Fund. The Gators won the game 21-6, and a happy, newly-founded Florida Kazoo band played a loud victory song.

#### Florida State

New Phikeias fall quarter were Mike Gavalas, Joe Mawhinney and Dave Oglesby, Tallahassee; William Stambaugh, Bill Estelionis and Ron Silvester, St. Petersburg; Walter Anderson, Bob Weber and Bob Lewis, Largo; Bernard Waxman, Merrit Island; Richard Knowles, Clearwater; James Burke, Wauchula; Bill Davis, Vero Beach; Bob Piccirilly, Tampa; Randy Rigsby, Jacksonville; Rick Cone, Orlando; James Basinger, Athens, Ga.; Dan Wright, Meridian, Miss.; Frank Walker, Albany, Ga.; Don Harbaugh, Toledo, Ohio; and Bill Stephens, Milwaukee, Wis.

Phi Deltis on the football team were starters Bill Cappleman, Don Pederson, Rhett Dawson, Stanley Walker, Tom White, Steve Gildea, John Lanahan and Robert Ashmore along with Dave Barnes, Mike Glass, Guy Glisson, Paul Magalski, Roger Minor, Tommy Warren and Benny Rust. We are leading in IM sports again this year after having won 16 over-all trophies in the last 20 years. For the first time in several years we competed in house decorations for Homecoming and won a well deserved 2nd place trophy. We also give many thanks to alumni who attended the successful alumni cocktail party during Homecoming weekend. We took an active part in community service fall quarter by participating in three Marine Corps sponsored Toys for Tots Program. Other activities included our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Tallahassee area.—Mark R. Bainbridge

#### Franklin

Indiana Delta did well in rush with 30 men: Butch Norris, Steve Sutton, Chris Grauel and John Davidson, Indianapolis; Paul Normam and Dan Arnold, Bloomington; Dan Wagner and Dan Fell, Lafayette; Ben Parsons, Daleville; Phil Smith, Granger; Jim Taylor, Bedford; Barry Watts, Moracco; John Glick, Mulberry; Lyman Benner, Peru; Tom Hauswald, New Albany; Bob Davis, Franklin; Rich Delph, Anderson; Bob

Dunlap, Columbus; Dave Hunton, Madison; Phil Kresler, Bob Foster, Mick Fiorini and Mike Payne, Cincinnati, Ohio; Joel Rodkin, Trenton, N.J.; Dave Siegfried, Brockport, N.Y.; Pete Swenson, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Bob Thomas, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Jim Cooper, Flemington, N.J.; Jeff Lustick, Syracuse, N.Y.; and Joe Monachino, Cleveland, Ohio.

Phi are also doing well in varsity sports. On the varsity football squad of 33 men there were eight actives and five Phikeias: Keith Gerbers, Bruce Hickman, Mike Cox, Bill Unsworth, Steve Jaquay, Paul Levett, Bob Mustard, Phil Heller, Dan Wagner, Butch Norris, Tom Hauswald; Phil Smith and Jim Cooper. Gerbers and Hickman served as co-captains.—Philip N. Heller

#### General Motors

Michigan Delta began the school year on a happy and proud note. After four years as a chapter, we received the Founders' Trophy symbolizing overall chapter excellence at middle size colleges. We have become highly involved with a local Boy Scout troop as a part of our community service program. Several Phis spent a weekend on a camping trip with the troop. During the campout, two of the brothers distinguished themselves as Phis. After hearing a cry for help, Jack Howe and Gary Fulton saved a young boy from drowning in Lake Fenton. Howe, a scout for many years, administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to save the boy's life.—Jerry Jackson

#### Hanover

We are doing well in IM, scholarship, and campus leadership, as well as in intra-fraternity activities. In an



General Motors: Heroes Howe, right, and Fulton

ever increasing desire to develop international ties and in order to support our religious goals, the men of Indiana Epsilon recently adopted a young child. We have not been assigned a particular child, but we have indicated our desire through an international church organization.

On Nov. 25 and 26, our chapter celebrated the centennial anniversary of the second founding of the Fraternity at Hanover College. On Saturday, we welcomed the many returning alumni, and we enjoyed a day of reminiscing about "the good old days." At the Sunday banquet the president of the House Corporation, Tom Young, '35, officially presented the key to our new house to president Tom Wilson.

In sports, we are proud of our many successes. Led by the experience of Wilson and the determination of three "rookie" riders, we rolled past four other teams to capture first place in the Big Wheel bike race for the sixth straight year. Brad Hayes was voted most valuable rider, as well as Rookie of the Year. Mark McFarland and Kip Krueger aided the cause with outstanding performances. The IM trophy returned to the Phi house this year, as we outpointed our nearest competitor by a substantial margin.

As a result of fall rush, led by Jack Brooks and Dan Brutcher, four men were received as pledges, all sophomores: Kevin See, Greencastle; Tim Schultz, Columbus; and John Laun and Richard Mayerick, Louisville, Ky. We are looking with particular interest to this group of pledges, since our pledge trainer, Bob Johnson, has completely revised pledgeship. We think that this is a necessary step in improving the fraternity system as a whole.—Bruce Runnels

#### Idaho

An outstanding fall rush netted us 23 sharp Phikeias: Guy Ailor, Terry Cravens, Francis Denevan, Rodger Robertson, and Dave Freeman, Lewiston; Nick Burggraf and Steve Felts, Idaho Falls; Tim Donnelly, Twin Falls; Tom Linville, Boise; Arlin Olson and Dennis Parker, Blackfoot; John Watson and Steve Coles, Parma; Larry Gwartney, Salmon; John Anderson, Moscow; Gary Paterson, Coeur d'Alene; Frank Sommer, Spokane, Wash.; Gaylord Newbury, Clarkston, Wash.; Steve Martin, Walla Walla, Wash.; Bruce Horkley, Denver, Colorado; Don Fowler, Hill City, S.D.; Dave Brown, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Rich Schnebly, Philippine Islands. Incidentally, our Phikeias beat the Beta pledge class in their annual football game, 19-15.



Iowa: Collecting 300 lbs. of candy and fresh fruit for trick and treats for children in local hospitals earned an IFC trophy.

We have finished in the top ten out of thirty living groups in every IM sport thus far this year. We are currently in fifth place overall and will undoubtedly move higher after basketball. Earlier this year our annual "pajama" pledge dance was a big success. We are currently preparing for the "Gamblers' Fireside" which is held once every four years. We invite dates to a "typical" fireside but to the girls' surprise we have a gambling casino set up in the dining room and we play with real money. We previously arrange with the city police to "raid" the party and arrest everyone. When the girls have been thoroughly frightened, we present suckers to them and a dance follows.

Phis are again abundant in Idaho athletics this year. After shattering 19 school records as a sophomore, Vandal football quarterback, Steve Olson, '70, was off to another good year this season by leading the nation in passing until sustaining a back injury in the fifth game that put him out for the season. Much is expected from swimmer Jimmy Dean who broke four school records as a freshman last season. We also anticipate outstanding performances from juniors Mark Cooper and Don Hamlin who are two year lettermen in golf and tennis respectively. In basketball, sophomore Tom Thomas is currently 6th man on the varsity team while Phikeia Gary Paterson is starting for the frosh.

We wish to congratulate Harry Soulen, '14, for receiving the Distinguished Citizen of Idaho Award last fall.—Harley Reckord

#### Iowa

Iowa Beta has been working toward rejuvenating itself during the last few months, mainly by rushing adequate and worthwhile men so that we may reoccupy our house. So far we have been successful in our endeavors and have participated in several IFC projects. We hope to always live up to the great Phi Delta Theta tradition.—Jim Atkinson

#### Iowa Wesleyan

We got off to a terrific start this year, initiating eight men from our spring pledge class and pledging 27 in fall rush. Homecoming was a great success as all the brothers and phikeias put forth a special effort to win first place in Homecoming button sales and receive a color TV. Our float won trophies as Best Men's and Best Overall. Our banner also won first, and we received a wall plaque for our effort. Pete Libby was named Homecoming "Big Wheel." Ted Brumm was second runner-up.

Our football team took first in IM and the volleyball team is still undefeated. Community Service started its fund raising drive by selling chocolate bars. Fourteen brothers and phikeias represented Iowa Alpha on Wesleyan's winning football team.—

Duane Roth

#### Jacksonville

Mark Trowbridge and August Bur-

richter were part of a threesome to win the President's Cup in Washington, D.C. The President's Cup is an invitational tournament for crews all over the country. They placed first in their class, "Pair with Cox." This consists of two oarsmen and a coxswain. They went on to the nationals in Philadelphia where they placed fourth out of 12 entries. Both men were members of the varsity crew here at JU. Trowbridge is back to take over his duties as varsity coxswain.—Richard E. Shaefer

#### Kentucky Wesleyan

We have been active in various ways ranging from civic affairs to student government. The Women's Service League held a September rummage sale for which we helped pick up items and move them to the site of the sale. In turn the League will provide the house with a new sofa. Last year the student body elected Frank G. King student government president. Steve B. Coy is yearbook co-editor. Even though we were second in flag-football, and third in cross-country, our IM hopes are high with our three strongest sports remaining: volleyball, basketball and softball. Kerry G. Bartman and King (for the second time) have been named to the collegiate "Who's Who." On Nov. 8 we held a successful car wash, and Oct. 11 we held our annual Roaring Twenties party.

We have taken nine students as pledges this fall: Clarence J. Woollum, Alexandria, Va.; Albert J. Smith, Cranston, R.I.; Jimmy L. Sullivan,

Madisonville; Christian M. Kalba and Paul L. Zanat, South Plainfield, N.J.; John F. Whalen, Cynthia; Joseph R. Schabot, Kingsdon, N.Y.; Charles M. Protko, Chicago, Ill.; and Jeffrey D. White, Toledo, Ohio. The Phikeias major activity was their trip to Miami of Ohio the weekend of Oct. 31. They visited General Headquarters, Elliot Hall, and the Phi Delta house. On their return trip they stopped to visit and talk with Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, the parents of Astronaut Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55). Mr. Armstrong presented Clarence Woolum a picture of Neil.—Thomas A. Burdette

#### Lamar Tech

For the spring, 1969, semester, Texas Iota ranked third among 12 other fraternities in scholastic ratings at Lamar Tech, and we set our goal at the No. 1 position for the fall, 1969, semester. Our chapter has taken another noteworthy step ahead with the purchase of a new house. After two successive years of moving, we have finally found an ideal fraternity house. The members have worked diligently to remodel the house by themselves and have produced an extremely attractive house in which they can take pride.

We enjoyed a successful Homecoming and were pleased to see all of the alumni that attended our party, especially our three founding members—Michael Waters, Charles Sullivan and Ron McKenzie.—Danny McClain

#### LSU

We enjoyed a successful rush in September, pledging 21 Phikeias, and have since pledged three others. On Oct. 25, in celebration of LSU's 100th anniversary in Baton Rouge, we held an open house and Homecoming buffet for local alumni and for parents of Phi and Phikeias. The affair was successful and everyone enjoyed the activities of the Homecoming decorations contest, in which the chapter placed first. We would like to thank Maurice W. O'Rourke, '58, and Bernard L. Malone Jr., '58, for their invaluable assistance in our Homecoming festivities.—Raul B. Guevara

#### Manitoba

We started off the year with a Freshie Parade float featuring Astronaut Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55) on the lunar surface. Our rush program, highlighted by an authentic Barn

Dance, brought us 29 fine pledges who are now busy planning their pledge-project for the chapter house. Although Phi had to settle for second in the annual IFC Chariot Race, we went on to win the Greek Week competition for the third consecutive year, topping the United Way Campus Drive. At the Greek Week Semi-Formal our entry, Judy Glenn, was crowned IFC Queen. Phi rounded out an undefeated football season by defeating D.K.E. in the final, 20-7. It was the only TD that our stubborn defence allowed all year.—Rick Snidal

#### Maryland

This year we are faced with the task of upholding our reputation as the university's No. 1 fraternity. We feel equal to the job as we remain strong in all areas of campus participation. We hope to capture the IFC All-Sports Award a third straight year after finishing 2nd in basketball, 3rd in softball, 2nd in track and currently standing undefeated in football. We also placed 2nd in the IF Sing. Bill Walker and Tom Milroy were named captains of the varsity soccer and basketball teams, respectively, while Charlie Hoffman, Jim Stull, Bill Meister and Sonny Demczuk won starting positions on the football squad. Bill Calfee and Rick Bendall led a successful varsity golf team, with Bendall finishing 3rd in the ACC. We found we were able to mix scholastics and social life as we ranked sixth, scholastically, out of 25 fraternities, and still had a lively social calendar, highlighted by an outstanding Homecoming which many alumni attended. Furthermore, Milroy, Danny Hatfield and Steve Leslie were tapped for Kalegethos, an honorary for outstanding Greeks.

This fall we took 24 pledges: Peter Hickling, Woodbury Heights, N.J.; Kim Roberts, Milton, W. Va.; Ward Odenwald, Halesite, N.Y.; Bill Mead, Dunkirk, N.Y.; Ed Kelly, Levittown, Pa.; Eric Stevenson, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.; John Betts, Springfield, Pa.; Pat Olmert and Bill Mahan, Washington, D.C.; Warren Rokos, St. Michaels; George Brown, Edmonston; Mark Leifer, Bowie; Ken Caulder, Adelphi; Ross Roadman, Randallstown; Andy Seymour, Lanham; Chris and Steve Beard, Gambrills; John Zacepilo and Ron Lane, Glen Burnie; Mark Friesse and John Zimmerman, Severna Park; Mike Shiaris, Steve Lee, Dale Leach and Don Delano, Silver Spring.—Jon Glenn

#### M.I.T.

Our most successful rush week in

several years, organized by Rush Chairman Al Graham, won us 11 freshman pledges: Randy Vereen, Marion, S.C.; Neil Fleishon, Phil., Pa.; Jerry Matisoff, North Hull, Mass.; Bob Orloff, Jackson, N.J.; Kevin O'Neill, Spartanburg, S.C.; Ed Krauss, Malvern, Pa.; Tim Sammons, San Antonio, Tex.; Lane Fusilier, Port Arthur, Tex.; Bill Gulley, Ledyard, Conn.; Mike Manz, Media, Pa.; Ben Lisowski, Edwardsville, Pa.; and Jim Silverman, Pittsburgh, Pa. Also, junior Mike Pustejovsky, a long-time rusher, finally accepted his Phikeia pin.

A major athletic victory came in the IM crew competition. Our "A" shell, powered by seven varsity oarsmen, swept to a satisfying victory over all other competition. Eight other Phi Deltas—four members of the freshman lightweight squad, and four who had never rowed before—put together a "B" boat, making us the only house to put two shells on the water. Quarterback Tom Bush directed a powerful offense and led the IM football team to a 4-2 season. The four victories were crushing, and the two losses were by a total of 10 points. Socially, it's been an active fall: horseback riding, rock climbing, boiling lobsters on Cape Cod, and flying up and down the East Coast with Pete Gerstberger, '63.—A. P. Barrington-Moore

#### Michigan

Fraternities seem to be declining on the campus. Yet this generalization does not apply to the Phi. While other chapters have gone in the red and have been forced to such measures as the closing of their kitchens, Michigan Alpha is staging a renaissance. For the first time in years the house is at capacity, and fall rush saw us take one of the largest pledge classes on campus. Last year's renovations of our physical plant have led to more comfortable living conditions and the enhancement of our social prestige. Academically, the prevalent attitude towards course work seems apt to sweep us above our successful performance of the past two years.

This year's all-campus championship in IM softball, coupled with extremely fine performances in the other events to date, has put the Phi's within striking distance of the overall intramural title with our strongest events (basketball, wrestling, foul shooting and the relays) still to come. On the varsity fields we are represented in nearly all sports, including six Phi's on the football team led by All-Big 10 candidate, tackle Jack Harpring. The fine turn-

out of alumni and their families at Homecoming lends credence to the success of our revitalized alumni relations program.—**Daniel J. Gunsett**

### Michigan State

We started the year by entering nine new names into the Bond book. This, along with the nine new Phikeias taken in fall rush, gave us an optimistic outlook for the year. In individual honors bestowed upon the Phis: John Phillips served as general chairman of Homecoming for the University, Bob May was selected Mr. MSU, and Fred Churchley was elected president. Another new edition to the Phi Lodge is our new housemother, Mrs. Frank Gugino, who has already proven herself to be a valuable asset.

Halloween saw us trick or treat for the Lansing Boys Club. Other money raising projects for charity are now in the planning stages. In the sports, we finished ninth in the fraternity all-sports standing. We gained block division first places in football and basketball and won the all-university golf championship. The addition of carpeting and paneling to the upstairs has given the interior of the house a new look.—**Douglas Tripp**

### Minnesota

Greek Week activities during the third week of January included a social service fund project, athletic contests, lectures, a quiz bowl and lectures and exchanges in the houses. We have more men in key positions than any other fraternity or sorority on the Minnesota campus. Officers for Greek Week were Don Nolander, Greek Week chairman; Dave Turner, publicity chairman; and Dick Turnquist, boot hockey chairman. Other key Phis on campus were most of Minnesota's defensive backfield, starters Ron Anderson, Gary Hohman and Jeff Wright. Mike Goldberg started at defensive tackle, while Tom Lavaty, Henry Tasche and Bill Steinbaur saw frequent action. Louis Clare, a pledge, was a standout on the freshmen team. Tom Collins, also a pledge, is a transfer All-America junior college swimmer. Pat Fitzsimons is starting at forward for the Gopher basketball team and Greg Swanson, a pledge, is on the golf team. Dave Turner is busy working on a complete Minnesota Alpha alumni directory. Phi alumni will be hearing from Dave who hopes the information cards will be mailed back promptly with all the information requested.—**Robert Biesterfeld**

### Mississippi

Following an outstanding summer rush led by Rush Chairman George Fair and assistant chairmen John Sandifer and Bubba Fratesi, we pledged 35 Phikeias: Bill Allen, Horace Allen, Bill Anderson, Mike Basteri, Kip Cole, Gary Cook, Wick Eaterly, John Fleming, Willis Frazer, Warren Halliday, Rodney Hartzog, Richard Hendrick, Lyn Jordan, Johnny Larson, Walter McLellan, Dabney McMurray, Kit Morris, Logan Phillips, Chuck Rhodes, Ervin Robertson, John Rucker, Jim Russell, Steve Sampson, Bobby Steinriede, John Studdard, Sandy Sugg, Bill Tucker, David Twiford, Jimmy Vickers, Ricky Whitehead, Randy Wolfe, Bill Yates, Gilbert Jay, Jack Harper and Johnny Wohlgemuth.

The new Phikeias have participated in several pledge projects including the building of our Homecoming decoration. At Christmas we sponsored our annual Christmas party for needy children in the Oxford area.—**Thomas W. Allen and Ronnie McElroy**

### Missouri

The Phis were only 19 points out of first place after IM football, handball, tennis and golf. The football team wrapped up its league with a 14-8 win over Phi Gamma Delta. Representing us in tennis was Robert Jones who advanced to the finals before being edged. Freshman Pat Kelly went to the semi finals in handball before being bumped.

Once again the Phis' contribution to Missouri's athletic program has been significant. Sam Adams, last years president, was selected the Tiger's defensive team captain of Missouri's always formidable forward wall. Seeing action this season were backup quarterback Mike Farmer and alternating center Terry Moore, a junior. Plans for this year's centennial celebration were begun last year. The principal alumni behind the May 2 event are George Miller, William Toler, and Charles W. Digges all of Columbia, and William Whitlow, Fulton. Expected visitors include Gov. Warren E. Hearns, '43.—**Charles F. Bottomley**

### Nebraska

Under the direction of Rush Chairman Dan Durrie we took the cream of the Rush Week crop. The pledge class of 1969: Bob Tegt, pres., Fremont; Steve Kramer, Jim Abel, Bill



Minnesota: University President Moos' niece learns about Phi pyramid power first hand.

Biggs, Jim Clifton, Bruce Northrup, Jim Thompson and Chuck Walter, Lincoln; Mark Klinker, Jim Deising, Paul Griego, John Larsen and Steve Schmitz, Omaha; Scott Rasmussen, Randy Raush and Kelly Mutchie, Grand Island; Mike Peetz and John O'Connell, Sidney; Kent Broymhill, Dakota City; Gary Erlewine, Grant; George Johansen, Columbus; and Dave Smith, Broken Bow.

We are proud of our two varsity football players, Guy Ingles, who was selected a Big 8 lineman of the week, and Greg Stejskal. We dominated the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue. Thanks to the help of George Ayoub, Larry Suder and Jim Weaver and Kappa Alpha Theta, we were selected to be one of the six skits in the show. Ingles was selected Prince Kosmet. And the folk duo of Brian Bensen and Weaver brought home the trophy for the best Traveler's Act. Ingles, dubbed "Tuxedo Kid" by a local sports writer, was selected Big Man on Campus.—**Steve Webster**

### Ohio

Fall quarter saw us concentrating on house improvements and management. With help from alumni contributions and donations from the brothers, we have remodeled the chapter room and furnished the living room with furniture and a piano. Carpeting is to be added later. Also, with help from the Mother's Club, our housemother's room will be carpeted. Sports and social functions highlighted the fall quarter's social activities. Everyone is working hard to retain the All-Sports Trophy, presented by IFC, which we have won



Oklahoma State: Phikeias with Junior Ironman IFC Trophy

the past two years.

Homecoming weekend found more than 100 alumni visiting Athens for a reunion of Phi brotherhood. The night before the game there was a cocktail party at the Ohio University Inn. The weekend of Nov. 1 the Dads of the Phi were on campus for Father's Weekend. More than 30 Dads stayed the weekend with their sons and got a taste of Phi Delta Theta. In campus activities, Jim Goetzel was elected to Student Congress.—Fred Guinsler

#### Ohio State

The Buckeye Phis, unlike the school's football team, expect to retain their Numero Uno position this year. We began the year accordingly by pledging 40 of the top scholars, athletes, and men in campus activities. All are individuals whom we feel will keep the chapter in first place, the position we were awarded at the close of last year. Over the summer the house received many physical improvements, including a \$5,000 remodeling job on the kitchen. Our appreciation goes to Bill Zieg, '61, and a hard working House Company for their cooperation.

Fall quarter IM saw Phi way out in front in football and victors in the bowling tournament. Homecoming was the biggest success in 10 years. Some 75 alumni turned out,

from 1924 to 1969. A pre-game brunch and a post game cocktail party reunited many for the first time since graduation. Phi captured runner-up place in the Homecoming float competition.

As part of community service we are planning on working on several neighborhood improvements in the university area winter quarter. This will be in addition to our annual Muscular Dystrophy drive spring quarter. Incidentally, the MDS recognized Ohio Zeta's efforts with the appearance of Phil Newbold and Rick Pfefferle on Jerry Lewis' telethon in September.

The Phis, like coach Hayes and Athletic Director Dick Larkens, '34, regret that they didn't have the opportunity to smell roses this year. Nevertheless we all hope the ranks of Phi Heisman winners such as Doak Walker (SMU '50) and Terry Baker (Oregon State '63) will next year be joined by Buckeye quarterback Rex Kern.

*In Coelo Quies Est:* J. Alan Lofton, '67.—James H. Robinson

#### Ohio Wesleyan

The brothers of Ohio Beta were anxious to return to school this fall, and for good reason. Two of the three fall sports were captained by Phi. Captain Ali Lajevardi led the

soccer team along with Phi goalie Roger Gould. And captain Glendon Parr topped the list of seven Phis on Ohio Wesleyan's football team. Rich Henley, Pete Billington, Tom Peyton, Tim Flossie and Mike Tharp were all gridiron regulars. This winter there are a number of Phi participating in sports. Wrestlers Larry Bumpus and Tom Ruf are good contenders in their weight classes, and captain Jeff Jackson along with Bill Copeland, Greg Ensign and Ron Matsui hope to capture this year's conference swimming championship. Due to deferred rush we didn't take a pledge class until winter quarter. However, Rush Chairman Copeland had things well in hand.—Mike Tharp

#### Oklahoma

Oklahoma Alpha got its 1969 year off on the right foot taking 46 freshmen during Rush Week. Phikeia Pat Emery is president of the Inter Fraternity Pledge Council, the highest honor a Greek pledge can assume. Four of our pledges are University Scholars and two are presidents of housing units. We boasted six starters on Oklahoma's nationally ranked football squad. The team was led by Jack Mildren, the fine sophomore quarterback, and junior linebacker Steve Castel, last year's sophomore defender of the year in the Big 8. The other four Phi contributions are tackle Nelson Todd, line backer Steve Aycock, safety-punter Monty Johnson and halfback Steve O'Shaughnessy.

Kap Kappel, IFC Rush Manual editor, and Mack McGuire, IFC Rush Chairman, made vital contributions to the Greek System. In addition, Rusty Asher, past IFC IM Chairman and recipient of the John Roberts Award of Excellence, was named Chief Justice of the IFC Judicial Board.

The chapter looked forward to our annual Dad's Day, our visit to the Cerebral Palsy Children's Ward, our participation in Sooner Scandals, Greek Work Week, Greek Week and Engine Show.—Mack McGuire

#### Oklahoma State

Homecoming has never been quite so eventful as it was this fall. Besides the Cowboy victory, we took three trophies for outstanding house decorations, engineering of construction and sweepstakes. OSU's Student Association, headed by a Phi, has succeeded in bringing about a more democratic government. Our three senators have much to lend to the

rapidly growing campus. In addition, we have 7 of the 32 men in Intercollegiate Knights and 5 out of 25 in Blue Key. Five more Phis are holding positions as presidents of various organizations.

Our pledges ranked 2nd among 26 fraternities in scholarship and won the Junior Ironman trophy as the outstanding pledge class of the year. One of our 30 pledges was elected vice president of the Freshman Class. Future activities will include a hay ride with the Pi Phis, Greek week and Spring Sing. Along with these activities, the election of Janet Hall, Delta Delta Delta, as Phi Delt sweetheart added to a good year.—John Pembroke

### Oregon

Probably the most important factor in making a good year is the pledge class. This year we have some excellent men that will make this chapter even better in the next few years: Zan Hamilton, Bill Lawrence, Phil Meaney, Eliot Meier, Paul Montgomery, Ron Olson and Brent Sherfey, Portland; Dave Coddling, Steve Greenough, George Ollinger and Greg Vik, Eugene; Randy Molatore, Klamath Falls; Dave Chinburg and Guy Greider, Salem; Bob Sanchez, Olympia, Wash.; Dave Rostovski, Vancouver, Wash.; Bill Mitchell, Redmond, Wash.; Andy Harrah and Bob Proctor, San Marino, Calif.; Dan Carr, Granada Hills, Calif.; Dan Haugum, San Diego, Calif.; and Keith and Oscar Schramm, South Pasadena, Calif.

Enthusiasm for service to the school, the chapter and the community has carried over from last year. Jimmy Robinson, a junior, was named to head the rally squad this year; sophomore Greg Specht was elected senator-at-large; Bob Newland, Mike Kish and Dave Walker were regulars on the varsity football squad and Andy Harrah, Bubba Sanchez and Dave Rostovski were first-string on the frosh football team. We also painted and remodeled the chapter room. Outside service has included a Halloween Pumpkin Party for the retarded children of Eugene; helping the Pi Phis in their remodeling chores by giving them a new front door; and servicing the parking meters around the campus for the city. For the alumni during homecoming weekend, we featured a buffet lunch before the UCLA game and an open house after the game.

The chapter is not, however, without problems. The problems are the result of a declining interest in the Greek system at Oregon. No longer

do the Greeks control campus life and activities. Membership is declining. Every year fewer men go through rush and fewer men pledge fraternities. While Phi Delta Theta and other fraternities at Oregon look for solutions and attempt to establish programs to make fraternity life more responsive to the demands of the day, we also hope that our respective nationals will in turn make changes in national policies that will be more responsive to the present and future needs of the chapters.—Rob Lowe

### Puget Sound

Washington Delta ended rush week with 14 outstanding pledges: Jim Buerger, Arvada, Colo.; Mike Chamberlin, Pasco; Jim Jochim, Mike Langhout, Scott Silver, Mark Standish and Tony Tonellate, Tacoma; Bob Long, Bill McReynolds, Portland, Ore.; Pat Lyle, Gig Harbor; Scott Macy, McMinnville, Ore.; Paul Nickoley, Denver, Colo.; Rod Schaaf, Bothell; and Jon Schmitt, Seattle.



Oklahoma State: Outstanding Greek McKnight

Jim Buerger was elected pledge class president. Five pledges played varsity football: Lyle, Macy, Nickoley, Schaaf and Schmitt. Mike Chamberlin and Tony Tonellato, both Phikeias, are on the varsity swim team. Phikeia Bob Long is on the frosh basketball team.

We had five regulars on the varsity football team, including co-captain Dave Kinkela. The others were Rich Mayo, Mike Long, Dan Devlin and Bob Hunt. We had a successful Homecoming this year as our president, Rick Stockstad, was elected Homecoming King and our Goddess, Kathy Caraher, was elected Homecoming Queen. We also won the award for having the outstanding Homecoming display.

The Phi's are looking for the All-IM Championship this year after falling short by a few points last year. Already, we have finished 3rd in football and 1st in bowling which gives us an excellent start. Socially, our functions have included serenades and exchanges with every sorority with both active chapter and the pledge class. To round out the semester we will have our annual Christmas dance.—Bob Hunt, Vice Pres.

### Purdue

Indiana Theta got off to a good start due to our rise in academic standing and also due to the initiation of what we consider one of our finest pledge classes. Aside from the new initiates, we have 16 fine men in our fall pledge class: Michael A. Busald, John B. Chivinton, Donald S. Copland, Gregory R. Duncan, Timothy R. Emswiller, Andrew N. Jefts, Frederick S. Kollmar, William C. Lowes Jr., James Mattern, Steven L. Musser, Brian L. Reichart, James A. Sipotz, Steven H. Sundberg, Gary A. Vissers and Donald C. Young.—Danile E. Keyler

### Richmond

We began the semester with a successful rush, netting 24 Phikeias, one of whom, Bill Sterling, has already distinguished himself by being elected secretary of the freshman class. So far we have swept the IM board, winning every sport offered. For the second straight year, the Phis captured the cross country title with outstanding efforts by Towberman, LeFoe, Jacks, Stafford and Phikeia Webb. For the third year, the Fall Olympics were won by our chapter, with Lenhart and Shelton as the big scorers. Probably our most coveted



Oklahoma State: Sweetheart  
Hall

victory was the IM touch football championship. We posted an 11-0 record for the season.

Our Homecoming float was another pleasant surprise, as Phi Delt won the trophy for the best fraternity float. Athletics are not our only achievements for our scholastic average, 2.4, is above the all-fraternity and all-mens average. Rick Koester aided that cause with his 40. The plans are being drawn for a remodeling and expansion program for our lodge.—C. Hunter LeFoe, Jr.

#### Rollins

In 1968-1969 we won the campus scholarship trophy for the second time in four years. Gil Klein, Chip Weston and John Kest were elected to student council, vice president of IFC and chairman of the student court respectively. Sophomore Fred Schick played positions one and two on the varsity golf team. The IFC sponsored a Blood Drive for the men wounded in Vietnam and many Phis from Florida schools donated. Pledging this year was held in November instead of January. Approximately 80 per cent of the freshmen men signed for rush.—Michael T. Barrett

#### San Fernando

The fall semester opened with several new additions to our house. The most important of them being our seven Phikeias: Danial Abbott, Howard Davis, Kirk Dutton, Steven Eve, Greg Fletcher, Michael Leahy and

Robert Weinburg. Also, a complete landscaping of our  $\frac{3}{4}$  acre lot was completed in late August. The entire summer was spent planting a lawn, installing a volleyball court of decomposed granite and painting and remodeling the house. The newest "addition" for the Phi Delt house isn't quite ours yet, but with a little more work, we should capture our first All-College IM Champions trophy in our three year history. The Phis finished three-man basketball this year with a perfect record for first place, and we are currently undefeated in six-man football. Mike Mahaffey gave us a boost this semester by winning the unlimited division in IM wrestling, defeating the 1968 California college state champion. Our last year's community service day project, setting up a bloodbank, turned out to be very rewarding to us all, as we donated 14 pints of blood to a needy patient and close friend of the chapter.

Following the November midterms, the brothers and Phikeias packed their canned foods and drinking water and went South of the border to Ensananda, Mexico, for our annual pledge-active trip.—Gary Bamossy

#### Sewanee

Tennessee Beta participated in the revised delayed rush system, which lasted for approximately six weeks. Although the system proved trying at times, we are well pleased with the 15 men pledging, an extremely well rounded group. Four additional pledges were gained at the end of the football season, who were freshmen team members. We are working hard on making pledge training particularly constructive. Mr. and Mrs. James Avent, avid supporters of the chapter, were honored by the pledges at the annual Christmas Tea.

One of the more successful events so far was the annual cookout party. This year, the brothers particularly enjoyed the occasion, due to the fact that co-eds have arrived on the mountain. As a result, campus life has changed considerably and most agree that the fraternity rush system is better for it. Several Phis were nominated for the newly organized Delegate Assembly, which will serve as the college governing body. Phis are again represented on the Honor Council and one Phi has been elected a Proctor.

The chapter is extremely proud of a new room, given in memory of the late Michael H. Wood, '70, by his parents. A dedication in the spring is planned. A memorial fund is being

established in honor of Frank R. Johnson, '69, of Decatur, Ala., who entered the Chapter Grand Nov. 6, 1969. The fund will be used to establish a pre-law library in the duPont Library of the college.—Warner B. Ballard

#### Southwestern of Texas

A very successful summer rush resulted in the pledging of 28 new Phikeias: Marshall Hennington, Beaumont; David Akin, Mitchell Brown, Howard Crow, Edward Wagner and Robert Young, Dallas; William Barbee, Dublin; Mark Knox and Forrester Smith, San Antonio; Charles Sanford, Palacios; Joseph Russell, Richmond; Barry Rodriguez, San Benito; Richard Rice, Mark McMahon, Bayne Dorrell, William Dwyer and Buddy Weaver, Houston; Thomas Snoddy, Odessa; James Southern, Amarillo; William Warren, Greenville; William Willis and James Young, Cleburne; Michael Martin, Harlingen; Charles Maedgen, Lubbock; Martin Palmer, Ft. Worth; Ronnie Reitz, Bay City; Michael Skidgel, Beal AFB, Calif.; and Curtis Green, Burbank, Calif.

At the leadership conference at Boulder, eleven brothers were in attendance. Phis on the Dean's List were Fred Griffin, Turner Caldwell and Carl Hamilton. Several Phis are members of Student Congress of which Hugh Parrish is vice president. Griffin is president of the Science Society and a member of the Student Judiciary. Our faculty advisor, Dr. Robert L. Soulen, is on the Student Life Council. Among varsity cheerleaders are Tom Snoddy, Richard Rice and Bayne Dorrell.—Patrick L. Wallace

#### Stephen F. Austin

SFA has a complete Phi Delt Congress steered by Larry Sullivan as president and Ben Bailey as vice president of the Student Body. Class Presidents rank as follows: senior, Dave Clark; junior, Roy Price; and sophomore, Bill Cogar, placing an all-Phi ticket in the executive offices for 1969-70. In the past five years we have had five student body presidents and 11 class presidents.

Last spring's pledge class distinguished itself in every phase of campus life. In spring elections, not only were the senior and sophomore class presidents elected from the Phikeias, but Mike Blalack was chosen Freshman Favorite and Jimmy Anslow was elected a varsity cheerleader. Phi Delt pledges Mike Harbor, Steve Simpson and Brad Fortney were members of

the track team. The Phikeias were represented on the football team by Blalack. Phis reached their greatest heights in IM by finishing over-all first. We won firsts in football, wrestling, handball, badminton, tennis, archery, weight-lifting and basketball. So far we have repeated as football and handball champions. In the past year we placed 18 on all-IM teams. We are also proud to have Little All-America Terry Brown in basketball and NAIA record breaking quarterback Bob Pearce.

In addition to all these honors, we were again leaders of Greeks in all campus activities, winning first in the Greek Week events and having the most popular booth in the Varsity Carnival. Tommy Mason was chosen Junior Class Favorite; Tom Heap, Ben Bailey and Jay Gordon became members of Beta Beta Beta, the honorary science fraternity; and John Vaught was selected for "Who's Who."  
—T. Stewart Norman

#### Tennessee

Tennessee Gamma opened the year with a successful rush, pledging 25 Phikeias. We attribute this success partially to the fact that we just remodeled the house. We placed 2nd on campus in scholarship and also participated in the Homecoming float competition with the Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Among the distinguished guests visiting the campus this fall in light of the Vietnam Moratorium was Sen. Charles E. Goodell (Williams, '49) to speak in favor of the peace movement. We were on hand to meet Sen. Goodell when he arrived at the Knoxville airport. Although Sen. Goodell was on campus just a short time, we showed him our best hospitality.—G. Wade Pitts

#### Texas at Arlington

In September we spent a week gathering food for the Louisiana people hit by hurricane Camille. We gathered 600 pounds of food in one week. On Halloween night 12 Phis dressed up as ghosts and goblins for the Arlington Recreation Department's party for city children. In November we repainted a barn for the city of Arlington. Recently added to our chapter house was a new front door for the lodge given by the 1969 spring pledge class.—Bobby H. Burns

#### Texas Tech

In fall rush Texas Epsilon took 18 outstanding Phikeias. Our chapter has already completed a four-day community service activity, aiding the Junior League in their Bargains Unlimited. Four Phis have been elected student senators. In intramurals we captured all-college in tug-of-war and water polo, and all-fraternity in both A and B league football. We are anticipating another Harvard Trophy year.—Bill Windler

#### Vermont

The fall semester was one of change for Phi Delt as well as the rest of the Greek system. Greek Week festivities were oriented to be of particular interest to all students, both Greek and independent. Homecoming Weekend saw the joining of different houses for the float competition. Phi Delt, working with Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Pi sorority, netted a trophy for originality and workmanship. The float was based on the peace theme, "Let's all get together."

Brooks McCabe, president of the UVM Student Association, was quite busy in the controversy surrounding the Kake Walk Winter Weekend. The Weekend, the oldest collegiate Winter Carnival, was dropped because of racial overtones. A great deal of the old Phi spirit rallied to cheer on Kevin Austin and Bob Greene as they booted the UVM varsity soccer team to another successive first place in the Yankee Conference. In our alumni department, Al Overton, '59, accepted the treasurer's position, and Nick Morrill, '67, became our AIFC representative. Douglas Eddy and Brooks McCabe are listed in "Who's Who." Both were selected as members of the Boulder Society, UVM's highest academic honorary. Eddy was elected president of the society.

Our fall upperclass rush climaxed in the pledging of six men: Tom Audet, Orwel; John Barone, Burlington; Rod Bragindon, Carlisle, Mass.; Dave McBain, West Dummerston; Chuck Seleen, Dedham, Mass.; and Bob Wakefield, Auburn, Me.—John H. Bickel

#### VERMONT REACHES 1,000

Vermont Alpha, installed at the University of Vermont 91 years ago, passed a milestone on Sunday, Nov. 16, 1969, when junior mike McShane signed the Bond book and received Bond number 1,000.

#### Virginia

IM athletics are well under way with both our football and volleyball teams scoring well. We also have one of the strongest basketball teams among the fraternities with several returning starters from last year. In varsity athletics, Chuck Mooser, Charley Blandford, Paul Schrecker and Bob Bischoff performed for the Virginia football team. Learned Barry is working towards a berth in the first shell of the crew team, and two Phikeias John Gaughen and Sam Crosby, started on the varsity soccer team which won the ACC title and received a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The community service program began early this year with several carloads of Phis journeying to surrounding Virginia counties that were flooded in the early weeks of August and September. Picks and shovels were used to remove mud slides from around house foundations. The next event was the chapter Christmas Party at which a group of underprivileged children from Charlottesville received a visit from Santa Claus.—Doug Hixson

#### Wabash

Indiana Beta supplied a host of grid stars to the 1969 Little Giant Football team. Twenty Phis, includ-



Arlington: A new door

ing co-captain Tom Petska, were on the roster. Mike Henry, Tim Hewitt, Paul Gearhardt and Lee Fouts were all named "Little Giant of the Week." At one time Henry was among the top small college runners in the nation. Honors are not unique to the football players. We won first in Homecoming decorations for the first time ever. Senior Jay Armstrong is president of the Sphinx club, while Mike Dill is IFC treasurer.

Juniors Fouts and Tom Martella are starting for Wabash in basketball, and freshmen Dick Brutus and Chet Miller see action on the freshman team. We are working to reinstitute State Day in Indiana and hope to sponsor a mini-State Day here this Spring.—David Graham

### Washburn

Activity around Kansas Beta began last summer with a \$220,000 remodeling project. The work included the knocking out of three walls in order to enlarge six small pledge rooms into three larger rooms. Along with this, carpeting in the upstairs hall and bathroom was added. Modern sinks were installed to replace those

of a 1930 vintage. With this completed, and armed with the 1968-69 scholarship trophy once again, the Phis from Washburn picked up 16 outstanding pledges in rush week: Jay Seymour, Dan Hanley, Tom Scheibner, Randy Hemphill, Steve Bradbury, Barry Warren, Steve Stone, Jeff Gutting, Rick Harrison, Dennis Nelson, Steve Clark and Jim Marvin, Topeka; Randy Parsons and Mark Krusor, Winfield; Kent Lynch, Baxter Springs; and Mark Swanson, Kansas City.

Social activities this year have included two major parties, the Western Party and the Protest Party. Also, numerous woodsies have been held. On Nov. 1 we entertained our fathers with our annual Father's Day. Activities were films, pool, and a football game featuring the Ichabods against William Jewell. On the starting team are Phikeia Rick Harrison with Ed Ptacek and Steve Weigel seeing action in a reserve role. For the third time in the last four years, we won the house decoration trophy during Homecoming. This year's trophy was won in association with Delta Gamma.

Of great help to our scholarship record last year was Ron Hein, who

as a junior was elected to Sagamore, senior men's honorary society.—Doug Wright

### Washington (Seattle)

The friendly Phis have been joined by 34 men who will help to keep the esteem of Phi Delta Theta high in scholastics, activities and athletics: Jay Blasingame, Jim Holman, Vince Lanza and Tom Simpson, Seattle; Steve Altaras, Bill Cahill, Craig Campbell, Jerry Cook, Scott LeVeque and Bill Calvert, Bellevue; Graham Anderson, Rick Agnew, and Jim Carter, Everett; Pete Bates, Bill Matthews, Bill Mickelson and Rick Vaughn, Vancouver; Jeff Bucholz and Mark Hoppen, Gig Harbor; Bob Gilbert and Kirk Reagan, Tacoma; Dave Likely and Pete Longwood, Bellingham; John Quigg and Larry Martinson, Hoquiam; Tim Quinn and John Viger, Spokane; John Brady, Oak Harbor; Mike Daulph, Omak; Pete Holmberg, Olympia; and Tomi Ozora, Kobe, Japan.

On the gridiron, Husky stars Bo Cornell, Rick Sharp, Jim Harris, Bob Lovlien, Randy Monnes, John Garland, Cal Allen and Mike Wilds, had good seasons. In basketball, George Irvine, Pat Woolcock, Dave West, Jay Bond, Mike Troyer, Bruce Case and Ken Krell comprise the nucleus of one of the finest Husky teams in years. Our IM football team, led by the passing wizardry of Sonny Joe Vynne and the pass snatching thievery of Phil Parsons, was a heavy favorite for the all-university championship.—Dave West

### West Virginia

Fall semester started with informal rush and the pledging of 10 new Phikeias: Allen Cage, Gary Gallen, Robert Hill, Richard Donham and Philip Magro, all from Morgantown; Jeffery Bogden, Bloomfield, N.J.; John Carroll and Donald Nuce, Rockville, Md.; Gary Sleight, Newburgh, N.Y.; and Morgan Mosser, Washington, Pa.

Phikeia Mosser seems to have the makings of one of the nation's top cross-country and track stars. This year in cross-country he has placed first in three meets and has set two course records. He qualified for the NCAA national cross country meet. Athletic manager John Wilson has led the chapter into first place in IM with championships in golf, archery and hill climb.

This year in campus activities Phis are showing a great deal of interest. Ed McDevitt was elected Emperor of



DePauw: Dr. Gerald Warren, center, accepts a plaque and congratulations from chapter president Dan Lawlor, left, and a \$50 check from treasurer Randy Hildebrandt, right, as the recipient of the chapter's 1969 Distinguished Professor Award.

Sphinx, senior men's honorary and was taken into Mountain, ranking men's honorary. He is also chairman of the All-Campus Party. Hank Hamilton, Rob Reed and Bill Harmison (current secretary of IFC) are on the staff of the newly formed *Greek Letter* newspaper.—William E. Parsons, II

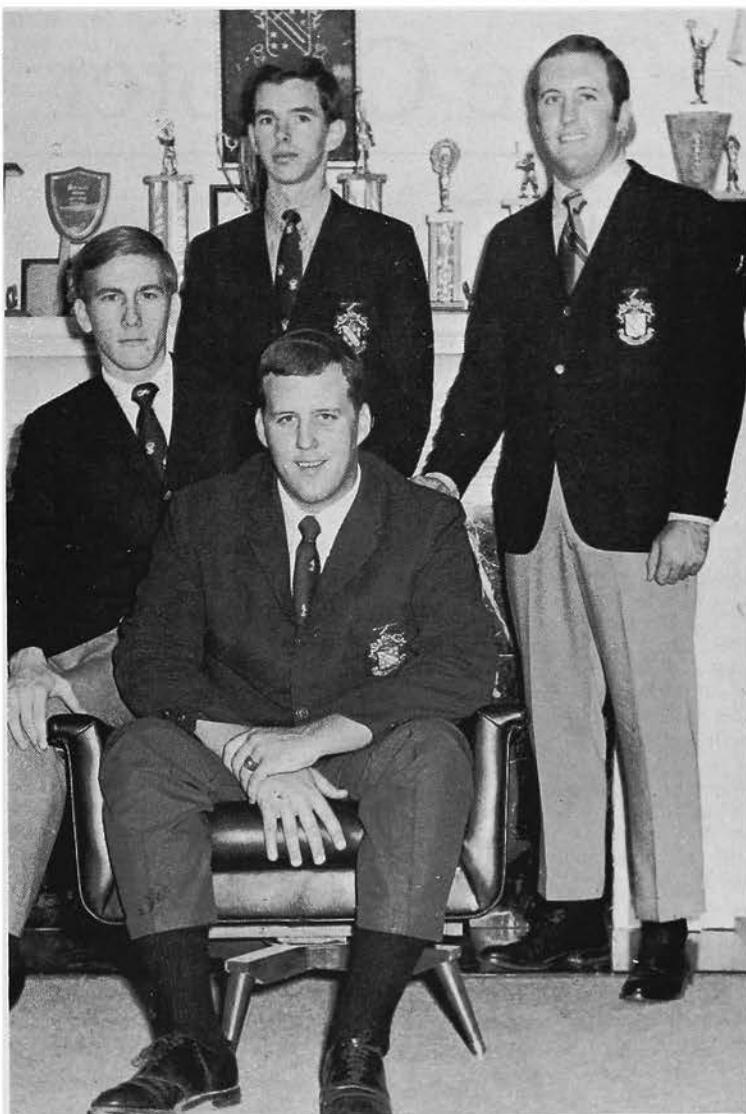
#### Western Kentucky

After rushing an outstanding pledge class, we began the year in high spirits. In October, we were happy to get 10 new Phikeias: Jim Beckley, Vero Beach, Fla.; Randy Patchel, Marlton, N.J.; Rusty Woodsey, Syracuse, N.Y.; Rod Young, Niles, Mich.; John Shaheen, Louisville; Rick Harris, Glasgow; Clyde Bashore, Scottsville; Steve Clark and Barry Crawford, Radcliffe; and Mark Uzman, Owensboro.

Many alumni returned to our Homecoming banquet and dance where we presented our new sweetheart, Cathy Murphy. We have top athletes in all areas of sport and are confident of taking the IM trophy. Along with athletic success, Phi are active in student government with Steve Hunter president of the sophomore class and social affiliate Victor Lopez occupying a similar position as a freshman.—Edd Draughon

#### Westminster

The Phis of Missouri Beta are off to another good start. A successful rush season was culminated by the pledging of 24 new Phikeias: Lindley Smith, Tuckerman, Ark.; Russ English, Stamford, Conn.; Mike Fearney, Gainesville, Fla.; Gary Smith, Northfield, Ill.; Rick Schumacher, Winnetka, Ill.; Brad Allen, Leawood, Kan.; Parker Francis and Berry McLaughlin, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Eric Weber, Anchorage, Ky.; Gary Largent, Ferguson; Dick Hornbeck, Andy Kemmer, Duncan McInnes, Steve Panknin and Roger Rowan, Kansas City; Jack Bangert, Springfield; Pete Rodgers, St. Louis; Tom Woolsey, Versailles; Bob Flint, Bill Grey, Dave Veitch and Bob White, Tulsa, Okla.; George Morris, Amarillo, Tex.; and Surry Shaffer, Dallas, Tex. We are proud of the fine job done by Rush Chairman Ted Richardson. We wish to extend our sincere gratitude to W. C. Whitlow '40, our chapter advisor and Mu East Province president, for his guidance in helping us attain our awards and for once again putting the house into excellent condition for the school year.—Timothy E. Allen



West Texas: Texas Theta put four members into the collegiate "Who's Who" to top all other fraternities on campus in this regard. Standing, left to right, are Doug Crouser and Gary Culp. Seated, l-r, are Dave Cole and Bob Robinson. Crouser and Culp have been active in student government while Cole is a member of the outstanding WTSU basketball team and Robinson is active in campus agricultural organizations. All four are scholastic leaders.

#### Willamette

Again this year athletics play a large part in our chapter. As usual, Phi Delta Theta was well represented on the football team. This leading this year's team were Little All-Phi junior center Gary Scrivner, a potential Northwest All-Conference first team candidate, sops Gunnar Gutormsen, Dan Mahle, Jerry Todd and Dick Jacobsen; and Phikeias Chuck Marshall; Mark Allen, Bruce Weber, Scott Butterfield, Scott Irving and Jeff Kruse. Playing Rugby, a new sport to Willamette this year, are

Tim Bowman, Ron Cushman, Dale Lasalle, Bruce Pahl, Mark Patterson, Roger Reif, John Yerke, Bill Reagen and Phikeias Bill Fewless and Tom McKay. And Bob Lundahl, worthy of Little All-Phi recognition last year, looks forward to leading the Bearcats to another fine basketball season.

In the field of community service, we again went to the Fairview Home for retarded children to entertain on Halloween. John Yerke is working on a good project for us to handle on Project Day later this spring, and Bill Reagen successfully directed our annual Christmas party for local underprivileged children.—Bill Shelton

# ★ ★ The Chapter Grand ★ ★

**James L. Screws** (Alabama '24) died in August, 1969, in Montgomery, Ala. He was an assistant state attorney general for more than 25 years. A colonel in the Air Force Reserve, he served with the Judge Advocate General's office during WW II and the Korean War.

★ ★ ★

► **Thomas Francis Jr., M.D.**, (Allegheny '21), a pioneer in the development of vaccines against virus diseases, died Oct. 1 in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was credited with developing the first effective vaccine against influenza and directed the Salk polio vaccine field trials in 1954.

The height of his fame came in 1955 when he submitted the report, now a classic in medicine, that gave a waiting world the news that a safe and effective weapon against paralytic polio had been realized.

He had been credited many years before with the isolation and identification of two types of influenza, and in 1945 was the developer of a vaccine that successfully combated both the B and A strains of the flu.

Last winter he played a major role in identifying the Hong Kong flu virus and participated in developing a vaccine against it.

He had been chairman of the department of Epidemiology at the University of Michigan School of Public Health since 1941.

From 1928 until 1936 he was engaged in bacteriological research at the Rockefeller Institute in New York and for the next two years directed influenza research for the Rockefeller Foundation. He taught at Bellevue Hospital and the New York University School of Medicine, where one of his students was Dr. Jonas E. Salk, the future developer of the polio vaccine. Among survivors is a Michigan Phi son, **Thomas III**, '61.

★ ★ ★

**Harold H. Ashley** (California '10) died Sept. 1 in San Francisco, Calif. He was an attorney, a banking executive and had a long and distinguished career with the Standard Oil Co. of California, serving them in the U.S., South America, India and Syria. A retired Air Force major, he served in both World Wars and earned the French *Croix de Guerre* with Palm, the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. He compiled the first United States Air Force manual. An

outstanding athlete at the University of California, he co-captained the varsity football team.

★ ★ ★

**Robert C. Friend** (California '28) died Oct. 6 in Pt. Richmond, Calif. For 35 years he had been employed as a laboratory technician for the Chevron Research Corp.

★ ★ ★

‡ A fourth generation physician, **William P. Gillespie** (Cincinnati '20) died Aug. 19 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He practiced obstetrics in Cincinnati for 40 years before retiring 10 years ago. He was also an associate professor of obstetrics at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

★ ★ ★

Golden Legionnaire **William E. Robinson** (Cincinnati '16) died Oct. 8 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He retired from the New York Central Railway System about 10 years ago. Among survivors are two Cincinnati Phi brothers, Golden Legionnaire **Burton E.**, '14, and **Ralph M.**, '23.

★ ★ ★

**Rufus L. Carter** (Colorado College '26) died Oct. 8 in Pasadena, Calif. He had been regional vice president of Colonial Distributors, Inc., a mutual fund company, and a director of Western Video Industries.

★ ★ ★

**Raymond H. Sayre** (Colorado College '12) died Aug. 15 in Emsworth, Pa. He was a Golden Legionnaire and long-time member of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club.

★ ★ ★

**Ralph J. Coffey** (Colorado '30) died Sept. 14 in York, Pa. He was employed by American Chain and Cable Co. for 23 years and at the time of his retirement in 1962 was their chief engineer. Since then he served ACCO as a consultant.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Frederic B. Lowrie** (Cornell '38) in Tillbury, Can. He was president of Horticultural Products Co., Riverview, Mich. He resided in Grosse Ile, Mich. and was a member of the Detroit Alumni Club. Among survivors is a Butler Phi son, **Frederic B. Jr.**, '71.

**Walter A. Kuhlmeier** (Cornell '05) died May 22 in Glenview, Ill. Among survivors is a Cornell Phi son, **George A.**, '45.

★ ★ ★

**Roger D. MacPherson** (Cornell '21) died Sept. 10 in New York City, N.Y. He worked for LaPierre Litchfield Weidner Architects, New York City, designing hospitals and schools until 1959. He had worked in Rome and in Washington, D.C., with the Bureau of Yards and Docks. He had also practiced architecture in Rochester, N.Y., designing residences, some of which received awards for "Excellency of Design" in *House Beautiful* magazine.

★ ★ ★

**Robert O. Boeker** (Duke '37) died March 10 in Cambridge, N.Y. He had been vice president and sales director of the Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

★ ★ ★

**Dr. Lee S. Leake** (Duke '35) died Sept. 13 in Farmont, W.Va. Among survivors is his father, **Boudinot G.** (Chicago '01).

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **William G. Hougland** (Franklin '39). Among survivors is a DePauw Phi brother, **Herman R.**, '41.

★ ★ ★



► **DR. THOMAS FRANCIS Allegheny '21**

**William O. Springer** (Franklin '24) died Nov. 27, 1968, in Boca Raton, Fla. Among survivors is a Cornell Phi son, **William T.**, '58.

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**Melvin R. Bentley** (Georgia '59) died Nov. 30, 1967, in Lancaster, Pa., where he taught at Franklin and Marshall College.

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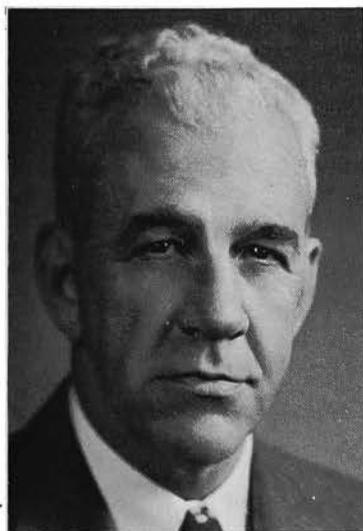
**Edward W. Hokanson** (Idaho '38) died June 28 in Carthage, Mo. He moved to Carthage in 1965 from Shawnee Mission, Kan., where he had lived for 25 years. He was president of Ed Hokanson and Son Co., steel fabricators, Carthage.

\*\*\*

**Golden Legionnaire William B. Lane** (Indiana '20) died Feb. 26 in Jacksonville, Fla. He owned a restaurant in Jacksonville. He also had been in sales work and had the first ground school for aviation in Indianapolis, Ind.

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► **Gordon C. Locke** (Iowa '23), a member of the Football Hall of Fame and retired general counsel for the Association of Oil Pipe Lines, died Nov. 9, 1969, in Washington, D.C. A two-time All-America half-back, he was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1960. He set a Western Conference scoring record of 12 TDs in five Big 10 games. He played in only two losing games in his three years on the varsity. From 1926 to 1939, he practiced law in Cleveland. During much of that period he also served as football coach and athletic director at Western Reserve University. He was appointed general coun-



► **GORDON C. LOCKE**  
Iowa '23

sel for the Pipe Lines Association in 1955 and retired 10 years later. He had served on Phi Delta Theta's All-Phi Football Board for the past seven years.

\*\*\*

**Paul R. Lisher** (Iowa State '13) died Aug. 30 in Fort Dodge, Ia. He spent the major portion of his business life in the farm loan division of the Metropolitan Insurance Co. where he supervised all branch offices. He also had been a faculty member at Iowa State and farm advisor in Will County, Joliet, Ill.

\*\*\*

**Golden Legionnaire Bailey D. Berry, Jr.** (Kentucky '22) died June 19 in Macon, Ga.

\*\*\*

**Everett A. Trevor** (Knox '17) died March 27 in Hartford, S.D. Among survivors are two Knox Phi brothers, **James L.**, '38, and **Dean S.**, '26, and a Knox Phi son, **Everett D.**, '43.

\*\*\*

**Thomas F. Allen** (Lafayette '24), a teacher and coach in the Glens Falls, N.Y., school system for 31 years prior to his retirement 10 years ago, died at Lake George, N.Y., Aug. 19. He had been active in many youth and professional associations.

\*\*\*

**John C. Housenick** (Lafayette '37) died April 1 in Bloomsburg, Pa. He was the owner of a Ford automobile agency in Bloomsburg.

\*\*\*

**Frederick F. Rush** (Lehigh '31) died April 13 in Phoenixville, Pa. He was a partner in the real estate firm of A. H. Rush Sons, Phoenixville.

\*\*\*

**Louis J. Beauvais** (McGill '12) died Sept. 24 in Evanston, Ill. He was a retired member of the Chicago Board of Trade.

\*\*\*

► **Prominent Montreal physician Dr. Gibson E. Craig** (McGill '32) died there July 5, 1969. He had practiced as a dermatologist in Montreal for more than 20 years and was very active in several professional and civic organizations.

\*\*\*

**Alfred A. Putnam** (McGill '05), well known in the public utility engineering field in Canada and Central America, died in Montreal Sept. 28, 1969. Most of his career was with the Montreal Engineering Co., Ltd.,

and he was involved in utility rate and appraisal engineering activities for the firm until his 1954 retirement. Since that time he had served as a consultant with the company.

\*\*\*

► One of Phi Delta Theta's most loyal brothers, **L. Bayne Barfield** (Mercer '39), died Oct. 15 in Macon, Ga. An attorney in Macon for more than 20 years, he had been the major-domo behind  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Alumni Club activities in the area for years and had been a regular contributor of news items to THE SCROLL. Members of Phi Delta Theta served as honorary escorts at his funeral. Among survivors are three Mercer Phi brothers, **Marion F.**, '38; **Dr. James E.**, '43; and **Robert E.**, '51.

\*\*\*

**Allen H. Kessler** (Michigan 1894) died May 19 in Royal Oak, Mich. He became a Master Mason in Palestine Lodge, May 30, 1895, was a 40, 50, 60 and 70 year member and held the longest membership of that Lodge.

\*\*\*

**James R. Hand** (Mississippi '39) died in Greenville, Miss. Among survivors is an Emory Phi brother, **Benjamin F.**, '34.

\*\*\*

**William R. Tweedie** (Missouri '23) died May 20, 1968, in Jefferson City, Mo. Among survivors is a Missouri Phi son, **William R. Jr.**, '55.

\*\*\*

**Ira A. Brinkerhoff** (Nebraska '27) died Sept. 21 in Houston, Tex. He was an oil and gas consultant.

\*\*\*

**Walter W. White** (Nebraska '23), retired publisher of *The Lincoln Star*, died Aug. 7 in Lincoln, Neb. His 1968 retirement capped a 45 year career in Nebraska journalism. He had been named publisher in 1944. He served two terms as a director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and had served as a trustee of the University of Nebraska Foundation and as president of the university's Lincoln Alumni Club.

\*\*\*

**Martin G. Dumler** (New Mexico '63) died Oct. 22 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was sales manager of the Chatfield and Woods Sack Co., Cincinnati.

\*\*\*

**Dr. N. Taylor Dodson** (North Carolina '47) died Aug. 14 in Pfafftown, N.C. He was professor of physical education at Wake Forest University and a top official of the American

Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Prior to joining Wake Forest in 1957, he was superintendent of physical education for the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

\*\*\*

**Josiah H. Griffin** (North Carolina '24) died Aug. 30 in Wendell, N.C. Among survivors are two North Carolina Phi brothers, **William H.**, '33, and **Mallie A.**, '34.

\*\*\*

**Philip R. Bangs** (North Dakota '13) died June 16 in Grand Forks, N.D. He had been a former district judge and long-time lawyer in Grand Forks. He also lectured for many years at the University of North Dakota Law School.

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Word has been received of the death of **Lester Rohde** (North Dakota '30) in Fargo, N.D. Among survivors is a North Dakota Phi brother, **Ralph**, '21.

\*\*\*

**John Sad** (North Dakota '13) died July 20 while visiting in Ada, Minn. He practiced law in Cooperstown, N.D. until 1927 when he moved to Valley City. He was appointed First District Judge in 1951, a position he held until he retired in 1962.

\*\*\*

**Raymond J. Nutting, M.D.** (Ohio '13) died Aug. 28 in Oakland, Calif. He was a prominent ophthalmologist in Oakland since 1920, retiring five years ago. He was chief of ophthalmology at the University of California in Berkeley for 30 years. International attention was drawn to his career when in 1961, while vacationing aboard the British liner *Orcades* in the Pacific, he performed a dramatic emergency operation with instruments dropped from a plane. Among survivors is a California Phi son, **Raymond J. Jr.**, '42.

\*\*\*

**John H. Price** (Ohio '16) died Sept. 1 in Columbus, Ohio. He had been Columbus city auditor since he was appointed in 1955 and subsequently re-elected. Before moving into municipal government he was with the state auditor 27 years and served as deputy supervisor in charge of municipal audits. He was active in Republican party affairs as well as accounting and legal professional organizations.

\*\*\*

**Dr. Howell C. Jones** (Ohio State '17) died Sept. 23 in Los Altos, Calif.

He was a California resident most of his life and a retired Redwood City dentist.

\*\*\*

► **Joel Kasberger** (Oregon State '21) died Oct. 1 in Newark, N.J. A star OSU athlete, he went on to an outstanding coaching career first at Mt. Angel College in Oregon and, since 1930, at St. Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark. It was at St. Benedict's that he put together some fantastic records in football and baseball. His football teams won 219 games, lost 63, tied 15 and had eight undefeated seasons. In baseball, he won 600 games, lost 127, tied five and set a national prep win record by taking 64 games in a row between 1946 and 1950.

\*\*\*

**Harrold B. Dawson** (Penn State '12) died March 29 in Henderson, Ky. He was a research chemist for the Hamermill Paper Co. before retirement.

\*\*\*

**William P. Chrissinger** (Purdue '37) died Aug. 18 in Indianapolis, Ind. He was employed by the National Inspection Co., Chicago, Ill., for 29 years as a fire prevention engineer. Among survivors are a brother, **Horace B.** (Dartmouth '30), and a son, **William P. Jr.** (Purdue '67).

\*\*\*

**John W. Walker** (Purdue '19) died Oct. 1 in Franklin, Ind. He was employed by Public Service Co. of Indiana for several years.

\*\*\*

► Word has been received of the 1969 death of two brothers from Se-

wanee. **John T. Benton**, '26, died July 6 in Nashville, Tenn. **Greene Benton Jr.**, '24, died Oct. 2 in Nashville. Greene Benton had been with the New York Life Insurance Co. since 1924 and was a CLU.

\*\*\*

**Benjamin H. Carroll, M.D.** (South Dakota '15) died in April, 1969, in Toledo, Ohio. He practiced obstetrics-gynecology for several decades in Toledo.

\*\*\*

**Judge Boyd S. Leedom** (South Dakota '30) died Aug. 11 in Arlington, Va. He had been a medical examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, serving as its chairman from 1955 to 1961. He was presiding judge of the South Dakota Supreme Court when President Eisenhower appointed him to the NLRB in 1955. He had served as president of International Christian Leadership.

\*\*\*

**Judge Ireland Graves** (Southwestern of Texas '08) died Sept. 26 in Austin, Tex. He served as district judge of the 26th District Court from 1916 until 1921 when he entered private law practice with the Austin firm of Graves, Daugherty, Gee, Hearon, Moody and Garwood. He had been a lecturer at the University of Texas School of law and was active in civic and professional organizations.

\*\*\*

**Ben P. Monning Sr.** (Southwestern of Texas '14) died Sept. 12 in Amarillo, Tex. He had practiced law 53 years in Amarillo. The West Texas Phi chapter had named its house cor-



► **DR. GIBSON E. CRAIG**  
McGill '32



► **L. BAYNE BARFIELD**  
Mercer '39

poration Monning House Corp. as a token of appreciation of his interest in Phi Delta Theta. Among survivors are a Texas Phi son, Ben P. Jr., '43, and a Southern Methodist Phi grandson, Wright B., '70, presently president of his chapter.

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Robert W. Baird (Vanderbilt '15) died July 9, 1968, in Greenville, Miss. He was a retired life insurance agent.

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Robert B. Bogle Jr. (Vanderbilt '31) died March 13 in Nashville, Tenn. He had practiced dentistry in Nashville since graduation. His practice was limited to exodontia and oral surgery. Among survivors is a Georgia Tech Phi son, Robert B. III, '56.

★ ★ ★

William P. Cooper (Vanderbilt '08) died Sept. 23 in Nashville, Tenn. A prominent Nashville attorney, he established his practice in 1908 and continued it for more than 50 years before his retirement. He founded the YMCA Law School in Nashville in 1911 and taught until he retired.

★ ★ ★

Richard D. Swain Jr., M.D., (Vanderbilt '17) died March 18 in Newark, N.J. He had practiced medicine in Newark for 50 years and had been medical director of the Newark Eye and Ear Infirmary for 25 years. He was a consultant in neurosurgery for several hospitals.

★ ★ ★

G. Arlon Wilson (Washburn '37) died Sept. 25 in Kansas City, Mo. He

was president of the Stoops and Wilson Food Brokerage firm and a board member of the Executive Investment and the Golden Shore Seafoods companies. He also had been a member of the board of governors of Washburn University Law School, Topeka, Kan., and managing director of the Kansas City Crime Commission from 1949 until 1952.

★ ★ ★

Ira Sublett (Washington-St. L. '26) died Feb. 3 in Pine Bluff, Ark. He was a mechanical and design engineer and was chief engineer for Fairmont Railway Motor Co., Fairmont, Minn.

★ ★ ★

Andrew K. MacLean (Washington State '28) died Aug. 23 in Juneau, Alaska. For the past 16 years he was employed by the Federal Government as a civil engineer.

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Word has been received of the death of Wyllys S. Newcomb (Williams '30) in 1968. Among survivors is a Williams Phi brother, Henry M. '28.

★ ★ ★

*Notice has been received at General Headquarters of the death of the following brothers but without biographical information. Date and place of death are given if known.*  
John E. Walker (Auburn '10), June 7, Columbus, Ga.

Harry L. Day, M.D. (Brown '25), Aug. 31, Chelmsford, Mass.

Myron C. Bosworth (Case '23), N. Olmsted, Ohio.

Ellis E. Helgeson Jr. (Colgate '64), March 6, 1968.

Will A. Kelly (Colorado '17), Chicago, Ill.

Gurnee H. Barrett (Columbia '10), Aug. 27, Pittsfield, Mass.

James S. Blundell (Columbia '23), Nov. 29, 1968, Hackensack, N.J.

Van B. Seaman (Cornell '18), May 5, Greens Farms, Conn.

William R. Inman (Dalhousie '33), May 3, Ottawa, Ont., Can.

Thomas F. Barrett (Dartmouth '25). Harold B. Base (Dartmouth '05).

John J. Shea (Dartmouth '22), summer of 1969, N. Miami Beach, Fla.

Richard F. Vail (Dartmouth '36). W. David Davidson Jr. (Emory '22), Graves, Ga.

Thomas J. Pinson (Emory '23), Chattanooga, Tenn.

Winston H. Paul (Emory '23), Austell, Ga.

William K. Cleghorn (Georgia '47), May 12, 1968, Rosewell, N.M.

Robert S. Willingham (Georgia '23), Lafayette, Ala.

Frank C. Bussey (Georgia Tech '11), May 21, Atlanta, Ga.

Richard F. Bash (Indiana '30), Aug. 25, Indianapolis, Ind.

Levi O. Kittle (Iowa State '22), Los Angeles, Calif.

Madison L. Cox (Iowa Wesleyan '13), Aug. 4, Victorville, Calif.

Herbert D. Hamm (Iowa Wesleyan '29), Galesburg, Ill.

George V. Plese (Iowa Wesleyan '69), Aurora, Ill.

Robert W. Cary (Missouri '12), Toledo, Ohio.

Graham F. Stewart (Missouri '33), Aug., 1969, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Arthur J. Cox (Montana '36), Cocoa, Fla.

James A. Moravec Jr. (Nebraska '59), Omaha, Neb.

Capt. Benjamin L. Case (New Mexico '55), Englin AFB, Fla.

Ray D. MacMahon (Oregon State '29), Glendale, Calif.

Harry B. Weston (Penn State '14), Jan., 1969, Pittsford, N.Y.

Lloyd N. Wilson (Penn State '30), Sarasota, Fla.

Donald N. Lautner (Pitt '50), Aug. 29, San Antonio, Tex.

John B. Pearson (Southwestern of Texas '23), April, 1969, Meridian, Miss.

Russell R. Langford (Stanford '23), Aug. 4, Golden, Colo.

Edward F. Kennedy (Vanderbilt '23), Inverness, Miss.

Leslie L. Nichols (Wabash '21), summer of 1968.

J. Alexander MacLean M.D. (Washburn '28), Chanute, Kan.

John H. Caley (Whitman '29), July 17, Seattle, Wash.

Burril L. Preston Jr. (Whitman '62), Sept. 9, Portland, Ore.

Roger F. Wurtz (Wisconsin '41) Oct. 26, 1968.



▶ JOEL KASBERGER  
Oregon State '21



▶ GREENE BENTON JR.  
Sewanee '24

★ ★ ★

IN COELO QUIES EST

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# THE SCROLL

O F P H I D E L T A T H E T A

## THE PALLADIUM SUPPLEMENT

JANUARY · 1970

Volume 94

Number 3 · Part 2

*Devoted to the private interests of the Fraternity*

JACK McDONALD, Editor

## 1969 $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ General Council Proceedings

### Meeting of The General Council The Regency Hyatt House, Atlanta, Ga. March 1-2, 1969

The meeting was called to order at 8 A.M. on Saturday, March 1, 1969, by President Howard E. Young. Other persons in attendance included Council members Wade S. Weatherford Jr., John D. Millett, Lothar A. Vasholz, Treasurer Ted Maragos, Executive Secretary Robert J. Miller, Assistant Executive Secretary Clinton T. Willour and Editor John T. McDonald. Invocation was offered by Brother Vasholz.

1. The General Council reviewed a suggestion that provisions be made in the Constitution and General Statutes for distribution of the assets of the Fraternity should it ever be dissolved. The suggestion was made for purely legal reasons as a protection for individual members. The matter will be referred to the Interim Committee on the Code for possible consideration at the 1970 Convention.

2. The General Council reviewed the biographical data card being used by the Fraternity to obtain information on persons who are pledged to the Fraternity. With only minor revisions, the General Council authorized the printing of a new supply of this item.

3. After careful deliberation, the General Council directed the executive secretary to schedule the 1970 Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C. Council members indicated their preference of hotels in order and the name of the host hotel will be announced as soon as an agreement is reached.

4. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted to grant a charter to the official colony operating under the name of Phi Delta Eta at Indiana State University.

5. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted to grant a charter to the official colony operating under the name of Chi Kappa Epsilon at Ball State University.

6. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted to grant a charter to the official colony

operating under the name of Alpha Chi Iota at Eastern Kentucky University.

7. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted to grant a charter to the official colony operating under the name of Sigma Tau Omega at Tennessee Technological University.

8. The Council deliberated at length on the criteria for awarding the Spiritual Life Award. It was suggested that the title be changed to Fraternity Life Award with the understanding that the criteria would be based primarily on chapter friendship and rectitude. The award will be presented under the original criteria for the 1968-69 year and the above proposal will be presented to

### UNANIMOUS DECISIONS

Note: Every decision of the General Council noted in these minutes was by unanimous vote unless otherwise recorded as provided in the following sections of the Constitution:

8. *Unanimous Action.* Every decision of the General Council, except as in the next succeeding section provided, shall be by a unanimous vote, but in case of physical disability or absence from the United States or Canada, of any member thereof, the other members may act without him. Any question as to the interpretation of the Constitution or General Statutes may be determined by a four-fifths vote.

Actions of the Executive Committee shall be only by unanimous vote.

9. *Removal From Office.* Any member of the General Council may be removed from office for cause by the unanimous vote of the other four members. Any vacancy may be filled by a three-fourths vote of the remaining officers.

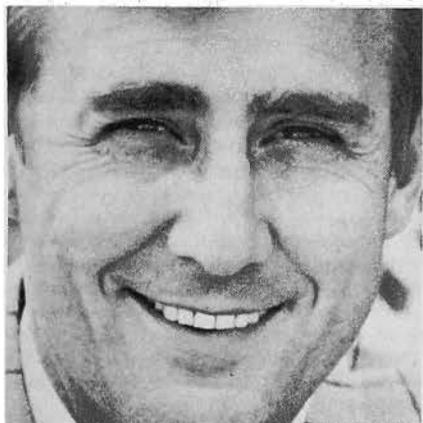
the award committee for consideration and possible revision prior to the 1969-70 academic year.

9. The General Council reviewed plans for the writing of a Phi Delta Theta history and President Young was authorized to represent the General Council in negotiations for the completion of this project.

10. The Council approved a program whereby a field secretary who has completed a two-year tour of duty with the Fraternity will be granted a \$1,000 fellowship for additional study at the graduate level, should he elect to enroll in an accredited institution. The Council also voted to discontinue the formal program of soliciting applications for the position of graduate counselor with the undergraduate chapters.

11. The Council reviewed with interest plans for Founders Day commemorations by more than 35 alumni clubs. It was noted that additional plans are still being made and, as of the time of this meeting, General Council members had agreed to speak at 20 such events.

12. The Council reviewed a report that there is apparently no valid need for the continued existence of the Pasadena Conference. The Council indicated a desire to dissolve the Conference with the understanding that the assets of the organization would be returned to the contributing fraternities.



**Howard E. Young**  
Southwestern of Texas '46  
General Council President  
On Council since 1964

13. The General Council authorized the executive secretary to negotiate with a china company for the manufacture of approved crested dinnerware for use by the chapters.

At this juncture, the General Council visited with four representatives of the colony from Ball State University. The meeting was then recessed at 11:30 A.M. to reconvene at 2 P.M. at which time the General Council met with five representatives from the Indiana State University colony.

14. The General Council reviewed mounting pressure at Indiana University and Ohio University on the use of the unanimous ballot in the selection of pledges. The members indicated interest in receiving reports on all host institutions where student, faculty or administrative pressure is being applied to remove the unanimous vote requirement.

15. Assistant Executive Secretary Willour reported on plans for the two 199 undergraduate Leadership Conferences which will be held in Boulder, Colo., and Oxford, Ohio. The Council approved an operating budget for these conferences and made other suggestions pertaining to the program.

16. The Council members agreed that the 1969 Leadership Conferences would be evaluated at the fall meeting at which time the conference committee for the 1971 meetings would be appointed.

17. The executive secretary reported on plans for the General Officers Conference which will be held at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston, Tex., on May 23-24, 1969. The Council approved the budget for this meeting and also authorized a meeting of the Interim Committee on Code one day prior to the Conference.

18. It was the consensus of the Council that the list of undergraduate chapters should be divided into five groups of similar size for which each member of the Council would serve in a liaison position.

19. The Council reviewed plans for the printing of a new rush booklet and authorized the executive secretary to proceed with this project.

20. Editor McDonald reported on his activities at which time he indicated that Phi Delta Theta is one of only a few fraternities which issues the magazine five times per year. The Council authorized the continued study of a plan which would result in the magazine being printed quarterly.

21. Secretary Miller reported on the alumni program for 1968-69. To present a more realistic picture of alumni club activity, the names of 25 clubs have been dropped from THE SCROLL directory because these clubs have not paid annual dues for five or more years. It is expected that as many as 10 additional clubs may be dropped before the end of the academic year for a similar reason. This would reduce the total number of alumni clubs to 140, all of which would be considered active by virtue of the fact that annual dues had been paid, officers elected and meetings held. One hundred thirty of the original 175 clubs have been contacted to date offering the services of General Headquarters personnel who were scheduled to be in the area on other Fraternity business. It is expected that many of the 45 remaining clubs will be similarly contacted before June, 1969.

22. The Council reviewed a report on the province president visitation program. It was noted that the 30 province presidents had made 135 visits to 143 chapters during the academic year as of Feb. 28. Although many of the chapters have been visited by their province presidents two or more times, it was noted that 58 chapters had not yet received a province president visit. Nine of the province presidents had visited all their chapters at least once and it was noted that four province presidents lacked only one visit each of visiting all their chapters twice.

23. The General Council accepted with regret the resignation of brother John Tissue, West Virginia '58, who had served in the presidency of Upsilon Province. Because of his transfer from the geographical area, he could not continue to serve in this capacity.

24. Brother Vasholz presented information on a proposed major medical program covering all employees located at the General Headquarters of the Fraternity. With only minor changes, the Council authorized the adoption of the program as presented.

The Council meeting was recessed at 5:30 P.M. to reconvene at 8 A.M. on Sunday, March 2. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Brother Maragos.

25. Following a report on recent violations of that section of the General Statutes which prohibits physical abuse or undignified treatment of pledges or members, the Council reaffirmed a long standing Fraternity policy which prohibits hazing in all forms, including informal treasure hunts and similar trips. Further, the General Council established a standing policy of assessing a fine of \$250 for such an offense in addition to which the

chapter will be placed on probation for a period of two years. If a violation occurs during the probationary period, the chapter will be automatically suspended. Under the terms of this policy, the Alabama Alpha chapter was assessed a fine of \$250 and the chapter was placed on probation for a period of two years.

26. Under the terms outlined in minute No. 25 above, the Florida Delta chapter at the University of Miami was fined \$250 and placed on probation for two years.

27. Under the terms outlined in minute No. 25 above, the Oregon Gamma chapter at Willamette University was fined \$250 and placed on probation for two years.

28. The Council reviewed a progress report submitted by the Virginia Zeta chapter at Washington and Lee University.

29. Upon reviewing the reasons which led to a fine being assessed against the Michigan Alpha chapter at the University of Michigan, the Council voted to repeal the assessment.

30. The Council voted to repeal a fine which had been assessed against the Montana Alpha chapter at the University of Montana upon reviewing the facts which led to the fine.

31. The Council voted to place the Louisiana Gamma chapter at the University of Southwestern Louisiana on probation until September, 1969, at which time the plans for improvement of the chapter will be reviewed to determine if additional action should be taken.

At this juncture, the General Council constituted itself the Board of Trustees to transact such legal business as appeared on the agenda.

32. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees reinstated Michael Barrack, California Gamma Bond #767, who had been expelled for financial delinquency. This action was taken following notification that full payment of the delinquency had been made to the chapter of initiation.

33. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees reinstated Harry James Egger Jr., California, Gamma Bond #708, who had been expelled for financial delinquency. This action was taken following notification that full payment of the delinquency had been made to the chapter of initiation.

34. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees dismissed H. Burton Shepard Jr., Illinois Alpha Bond #934, from membership in Phi Delta Theta at his own request.

35. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees dismissed James M. Perry, Maine Alpha Bond #481, from membership in Phi Delta Theta at his own request.

36. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees dismissed Duff G. Gillespie, Missouri Gamma Bond #1082, from membership in Phi Delta Theta at his own request.

37. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees dismissed Gerald J. Fahrner, Wisconsin Beta Bond #575, from membership in Phi Delta Theta at his own request.

38. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees took action expelling John Wynne Nolan, Indiana Alpha Bond #1531, for financial delinquency at the request of his chapter of initiation.

39. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees took action expelling Lewis James Mumford, Indiana Alpha Bond #1571, for financial delinquency at the request of his chapter of initiation.

All legal business having been transacted, the Board of Trustees reconstituted itself the General Council at which time the members went into executive session and the members of the General Headquarters staff were ex-



**Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr.**  
North Carolina '44  
General Council Reporter  
On Council since 1966

cused from the meeting. The meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 11 A.M.

**Howard E. Young**  
President of the General Council  
**Robert J. Miller**

### Meeting of The General Council The Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Houston, Tex. May 23-25, 1969

During the Phi Delta Theta General Officers Conference, held at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston, Tex., May 23-25, the General Council met on several occasions to transact business of the Fraternity. Council members in attendance included President Howard E. Young, Reporter Wade S. Weatherford Jr., Treasurer Ted Maragos and Members-at-Large John D. Millet and Lothar A. Vasholz.

1. The Council reviewed plans for the two regional Leadership Conferences which will be conducted in August in Oxford, Ohio, and Boulder, Colo. Assistant Executive Secretary Clinton T. Willour will be in charge of the conferences and it was agreed that the General Council would be represented at both meetings.

2. The General Council authorized complimentary distribution of the 1958 Directory to Phis who make large contributions to the Educational Foundation. The remainder of the excess supply will be destroyed.

3. The Council reviewed a request from several alumni of the Ohio Gamma (Ohio) chapter who wish to have a special badge manufactured as an annual award to an outstanding chapter member. The Council cited limitations on the use of the badge as covered in the Constitution in refusing to authorize manufacture of the proposed item.

4. The Council reviewed recommendations which had been made for the improvement of the Fraternity's alumni program and agreed that this matter would be considered in greater detail at the next Council meeting.

5. The General Council accepted, with regret, the resignation of brother Lloyd Huntley, Colgate '24, who had served as president of Beta Province with distinction. The Council will review recommendations for a replacement at the next meeting.

6. The General Council accepted, with regret, the resignation of Gen. Harry Jack Mier Jr., Maryland '43, who had served with distinction as president of Gamma

Province. The Council voted unanimously to name brother **Charles Purnell**, *Ohio '47*, to fill the unexpired term, subject to the approval of the chapters in the province as provided in the Constitution and General Statutes.

7. The General Council accepted, with regret, the resignation of brother **Harry V. Lamon Jr.**, *Davidson '54*, who has served with distinction as president of Epsilon North Province. The Council voted unanimously to name brother **Samuel A. Buckmaster Jr.**, *Georgia Tech '53*, to fill the unexpired term, subject to the approval of the chapters in the province as provided in the Constitution and General Statutes.

8. The General Council accepted, with regret, the resignation of brother **T. E. Triplett**, *Florida '43*, who has served as president of Epsilon South Province with distinction. The Council will review recommendations for a replacement at the next meeting.

9. The General Council accepted with regret, the resignation of brother **Ed Love**, *Washburn '43*, who has served with distinction as president of Mu West Province. The Council voted unanimously to name brother **Oliver Samuel**, *Kansas '46*, to fill the unexpired term, subject to the approval of the chapters in the province as provided in the Constitution and General Statutes.

10. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted to name brother **J. Howard Womsley**, *Dickinson '57*, to the presidency of Upsilon Province, subject to the approval of the chapters in the province as required by the Constitution and General Statutes.

11. The General Council carefully reviewed the appeal submitted by the Alabama Alpha (Alabama) chapter for removal of the fine of \$250 which had been assessed for violation of the Fraternity's hazing regulation. Under the circumstances, as outlined in the appeal, the General Council agreed to suspend the fine for a period of two years. If at the end of the two year suspension, there has been no evidence of additional hazing, the fine will be permanently relieved.



**Ted Maragos**  
*North Dakota '55*  
General Council Treasurer  
On Council since 1966

12. The General Council carefully reviewed the appeal submitted by the Florida Delta chapter for removal of the fine of \$250 which had been assessed for violation of the Fraternity's hazing regulation. Under the circumstances, as outlined in the appeal, the General Council agreed to suspend the fine for a period of two years. If at the end of the two year suspension, there has been no evidence of additional hazing, the fine will be permanently relieved.

13. The Council voted to return the charters of Arizona Alpha (Arizona), Kentucky Eta (Western Kentucky) and Ohio Iota (Denison), which had been placed in escrow because each of these chapters failed to have a delegate in attendance at the 1968 Convention.

14. The Council voted to reduce to \$100 a fine assessed against the Ohio Lambda chapter at Kent State Univer-

### Mail Votes Taken by The General Council Between Meetings

**December 6, 1968**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to dismiss from membership in Phi Delta Theta **John M. Striker**, New York Alpha, Bond #1065, at his own request.

**January 27, 1969**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel from membership in Phi Delta Theta **William Anthony Fallon**, California Gamma, Bond #783, for financial delinquency.

**January 27, 1969**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel from membership in Phi Delta Theta **Robert George Tchirkow**, California Gamma, Bond #760, for financial delinquency.

**January 27, 1969**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel from membership in Phi Delta Theta **Peter Nicholas Zachary**, California Gamma, Bond #761, for financial delinquency.

**January 31, 1969**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to approve the payment of \$520 to brother **Robert Erianne** as reimbursement for

room and board expenses covering Semester I of the 1968-69 academic year, during which time he served as graduate counselor for the New York Epsilon Syracuse chapter.

**July 28, 1969**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to grant dispensation to the Ohio Kappa (Bowling Green) chapter for the initiation of **Anthony F. Gergley** who served as a pledge of the Pennsylvania Iota chapter (University of Pittsburgh) in the 1954-55 academic year but who was not initiated for physical reasons.

**September 17, 1969**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to approve the realignment of the chapters in Lambda and Psi Provinces; establish a new area to be known as Phi Province; and appoint **Leo Beck**, *Nebraska '46*, to serve as president of Psi Province and **Scott Crowley**, *Iowa State '40*, to serve as president of Phi Province.

**November 17, 1969**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council took action appointing **Thomas W. Van Dyke**, *Kansas '60*, to the position of Legal Commissioner.

sity for failure to submit reports with the remainder to be held in suspense pending a similar violation within one year, at which time the total amount of the fine would be due. Otherwise, the fine will be permanently relieved at the end of the year.

15. The General Council agreed to list the California Alpha (Berkeley) and Iowa Beta (Iowa) chapters as inactive rather than "Under suspension" in the directory section of THE SCROLL.

16. The General Council reviewed a letter of protest submitted by the New York Alpha (Cornell) chapter regarding the biographical information required of men pledged to the Fraternity. The Council reaffirmed its earlier policy position setting forth the need to obtain vital statistics on the men who are expected to become members of the Fraternity once they have entered into the period of pledgeship.

17. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to approve the merger of the Arthur R. Priest Foundation and the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation with the combined assets to be held in the name of the latter organization. It is understood that the trustees of the Educational Foundation will continue to present an award in the name of Phi Delta Theta's first executive secretary, Arthur R. Priest, DePauw 1891, as has been the practice in the past.

18. The Council named the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst to prepare an annual audit of the Fraternity's funds as of June 30, 1969.

19. The Council reviewed the layout and text for a new Fraternity rush booklet as proposed by Hunter Advertising, Inc., of Emporia, Kan., and authorized the executive secretary to continue with the project.

20. Upon the recommendation of the Reno Alumni Club and Province President Doug Phillips, New Mexico '49, the Council voted to grant colony status to the Phi Delta Alpha Fraternity on the campus of the University of Nevada.

21. The General Council voted to name brother John Anderson, Akron '69, to the position of graduate counselor for the Michigan Beta chapter at Michigan State University, this appointment having met with the prior approval of the Michigan Beta chapter and the province president.

22. The Council voted to hold the 1970 Biennial Convention at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 26-29.

The General Council constituted itself the Board of Trustees to transact such legal business as appeared on the agenda.

23. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel the following members of California Gamma (UCLA) for financial delinquency: Carter Bell Provo, Bond #744; Julian Wooten Bailey Jr., Bond #756; Gregory Mallory Nickerson, Bond #769; James Virgil Buese, Bond #770; and James Bernard Bell III, Bond #768.

24. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel March Chardon Rogers, Bond #961, California Alpha (Berkeley), for conduct unbecoming a Phi.

25. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to grant dispensation to the Kentucky Eta chapter at Western Kentucky University for the initiation of William Whitaker who was a member of the local fraternity prior to its installation as a chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

All business on the agenda having been completed, the meeting was adjourned *sine die*.

**Howard E. Young**  
President of the General Council  
**Robert J. Miller**  
Executive Secretary

## Meeting of The General Council The Marriott Hotel, Chicago, Ill. June 21, 1969

The meeting was called to order at 9 A.M. by President Howard E. Young. Other persons in attendance included Council members Wade S. Weatherford Jr., Ted Maragos, John D. Millett and Lothar Vasholz, Executive Secretary Robert J. Miller, Assistant Executive Secretary Clinton T. Willour, Field Secretary John S. Zaplatynsky and Editor Jack McDonald.

1. The Council reviewed the first four chapters of a proposed Fraternity history written by brother Ray E. Blackwell Franklin '24, under terms outlined in earlier General Council minutes. The Council voted unanimously to authorize brother Blackwell to proceed with the writing of the history. As previously agreed, he will be paid \$400 for the four chapters already submitted. He will be paid an additional \$4,600 upon completion of the rough copy for the entire book and he will be paid an additional \$5,000 when edited copy has been turned over to the printer. An Editorial Committee was appointed to review the work as it is prepared, in order that suggestions and comments may be made as the work progresses. Appointed to this committee were brothers Walter Havighurst, Ohio Wesleyan '23, George Banta Jr., Wabash '14, and Francis D. Lyon, UCLA '28. In addition, the members of the General Council will review the work, chapter by chapter, as it is prepared.

2. The General Council approved a proposed letter prepared by the executive secretary for mailing to authorities at the University of Pennsylvania where the continued existence of the Pennsylvania Zeta chapter has been threatened. The Council also authorized the executive secretary to make the events of this situation known to all alumni of the University of Pennsylvania chapter.

3. Brother Vasholz presented, in outline form a retirement program for employees of the Fraternity. The Council approved a plan whereby an employee of five years, who has reached the age of 30 would be included in the program. Brother Vasholz was authorized to complete the details of the general program.

4. The Council caused to have inscribed upon the minutes of this meeting a statement to the effect that as of this time, university recognition of a Fraternity chapter is not a prerequisite to the continued operation of a Phi Delta Theta chapter. Should university authorities, at a campus where Phi Delta Theta is represented, with-



**Lothar A. Vasholz**  
Colorado '52  
General Council  
Member-at-Large  
On Council since 1968

draw recognition of a local chapter without sufficient cause, the General Council will encourage the chapter to continue to operate with the support and assistance of chapter alumni and General Officers.

A major portion of this one day meeting was devoted to non-agenda items suggested by individual council members. Time was spent discussing current Fraternity problems and plans for the future. This discussion laid the groundwork for ideas, projects and policies which will be given additional study and will doubtless be reflected in future General Council minutes.

The meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 5 P.M.

**Howard E. Young**  
President of the General Council  
**Robert J. Miller**  
Executive Secretary

### Meeting of The General Council The Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass. Oct. 4-5, 1969

The meeting was called to order at 9 A.M. on Saturday, Oct. 4, 1969, by President Howard E. Young. Persons in attendance included Ted Maragos, treasurer, Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr., reporter, and Lothar A. Vasholz, member-at-large, of the General Council; Executive Secretary Robert J. Miller; Assistant Executive Secretary Clinton T. Willour and Field Secretaries John S. Zaplatynsky, William A. Ross and Gordon C. Frazer. It should be noted that General Council member John D. Millett was unable to attend this meeting but the minutes which follow were approved by him before any action as herein indicated was transacted.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by brother Vasholz.

1. By unanimous consent, the first weekend of November was selected as the installation date for the Chi Kappa Epsilon colony at Ball State University. The Fraternity will be represented by brothers Young, Millett and members of the General Headquarters staff.

2. The executive secretary reviewed briefly the work of several fraternity representatives in the matter of the proposed tax reform bill which might have a substantial effect upon the financial operation of fraternities.

3. The Council reviewed a study on dissolution clauses as they have been adopted by several fraternities and sororities. It was agreed that this matter ought to be discussed again at the next Edgewater Conference.

4. The Council reviewed several reports submitted by Phi attorneys concerning the legal rights of fraternities. It was agreed that the brothers who have submitted these reports would be requested to prepare a composite statement of their views for distribution to General Officers and chapters of the Fraternity.

5. Upon motion duly made and seconded, it was agreed that legal counsel would be retained by the General Council. The executive secretary was requested to obtain a proposal covering the annual retainer fee and the list of services which would be provided.

6. Because recent resignations caused two vacancies on the Chapter Adviser Award Committee, the General Council appointed Carl A. Scheid, *Chicago '32*, president of Delta North Province; Clyde Raynor, *Davidson '41*, president of Tau Province; and Raymond B. Hunkins, *Montana '61*, the 1968 recipient of the award, to serve on the committee which is chaired by Verlin P. Jenkins, *Akron '24*, president of Sigma Province.

7. The General Council reviewed preliminary plans for the 1970 Convention which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C., Aug. 26-29. It was suggested that a bulletin be sent to the General Officers, alumni



**Dr. John D. Millett**  
*DePauw '33*  
General Council  
Member-at-Large

clubs and chapters requesting suggestions and comments concerning the Convention structure.

8. The General Council reviewed a proposal submitted by an undergraduate Phi involving the use of spot radio commercials promoting Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. It was agreed that such a plan should be discouraged.

9. The Council reviewed a proposal submitted by a Phi alumnus suggesting that the Fraternity solicit financial gifts for the Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55) Museum which has been established in Wapakoneta, Ohio. The Council felt that the establishment of this museum ought to be reported in THE SCROLL and it was suggested that the story should mention that gifts to the museum could be sent to a specific address. It was agreed that the Fraternity ought not undertake a general solicitation by mail for this project.

10. The executive secretary gave a brief report on the continuing study of data processing procedures which might be adaptable to the General Headquarters operation.

11. Brother Vasholz gave a progress report on the activity of the Interim Committee on the Constitution and General Statutes.

12. Brothers Willour and Vasholz reported in detail on the 1969 Leadership Conferences held in Boulder, Colo., and Oxford, Ohio. It was agreed that the two should report again at the next General Council meeting at which time recommendations should be submitted for changes to the biennial program, along with recommendations on what should be included from the Leadership Conference in the Convention program.

13. The Council directed the executive secretary to tentatively schedule the next General Council meeting for the city of New Orleans sometime in the month of February, a final decision to be approved by mail vote of the members.

The meeting was recessed at 12 noon to reconvene at 1:15 P.M.

14. Each Council member was asked to indicate his availability for speaking engagements during the Founders Day season. With the information submitted, the General Headquarters staff will be in a position to make speaking commitments for Council members.

15. The Council reviewed a summary of the visits made by province presidents to the chapters in their respective areas during the current academic year.

16. It was noted that there is a vacancy in the office of president for Beta Province which comprises the State of New York and the Canadian Province of Ontario. It was

agreed that a memo would be sent to the chapters and alumni clubs in that area requesting recommendations for the office.

17. The Council accepted the resignation of Jeff Newton, *North Carolina '54*, who had served as president of Delta South Province. The Council took action expressing appreciation to brother Newton for his services to the Fraternity during his tenure in office. Hopefully, the appointment of a new president can be handled by mail vote within the next few weeks.

18. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to name William C. Vaught, *Miami of Fla. '52*, to the presidency of Epsilon South Province, subject to the approval of the chapters in the province as prescribed in the Constitution and General Statutes.

19. The General Council carefully reviewed the appeal submitted by the Oregon Gamma (Willamette) chapter for removal of the fine of \$250 which had been assessed for violation of the Fraternity's hazing regulation. Along with the appeal, the chapter submitted a detailed program on pledge education which eliminated all forms of hazing. The General Council agreed to suspend the fine for a period of two years, during which time the probation will continue. If, at the end of this time, there has been no evidence of additional hazing, the fine will be permanently relieved.

20. Upon reviewing a report submitted by the Virginia Zeta chapter (Washington & Lee) concerning the steps which have been taken to insure that the chapter will perform effectively, the Council voted to return the charter which had been placed in escrow because the chapter failed to have a delegate in attendance at the 1968 Convention.

21. The Council members spent considerable time reviewing with Headquarters staff members the attack which has been waged on the unanimous ballot method of selecting members. It was agreed by the Council members that when a situation develops on a college campus where a chapter is unable to meet university requirements and still abide by Fraternity law in the method of selecting its members that a detailed report of the circumstances should be forwarded to each alumnus of the chapter. Such a letter will explain the Convention procedure required to change the current membership voting requirements and it will discuss the alternatives which would be to either withdraw from the campus or continue to operate in the geographical area without college recognition.

22. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to approve the following policy statement:

Since its birth on Dec. 26, 1848, Phi Delta Theta has continually endeavored to cooperate with administrative, faculty, and student groups on the campuses where it has been located. This relationship has, in most cases, been a close and warm one with mutual respect and joint effort for campus goals.

Examples of this joint effort are found where campus and fraternity policy have stressed the importance of scholarship to the student: penalties and restrictions on individual members and the entire chapter have been jointly enforced if stated scholastic attainments were not met. Other examples are found in situations where disciplinary measures had to be taken—always in joint concert with both parties; and in Phi Delta Theta regulations which prohibit use of drugs in a chapter house, which restrict use of alcoholic beverages in agreement with campus rulings, and which urge full cooperation with campus activities and events.



Robert J. Miller  
New Mexico '50  
Executive Secretary

With  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  GHQ since 1951

Unfortunately, there are times when pressure exerted by student, faculty, or administrative groups seeks to change the basic operation of an individual chapter of Phi Delta Theta. There are times when efforts are made to abrogate the basic rights of association for the members of an individual chapter on a specific campus.

It is for these rare instances that the following policy is outlined.

1. When the continued association of members in a chapter of Phi Delta Theta is threatened by a ruling on recognition of student organizations and activities, the first step will be the preparation of a report by the General Fraternity to review both the institution and the Fraternity point of view. This summary will be prepared with the assistance of legal counsel retained by the General Fraternity. The report will inform active members of the chapter, chapter alumni and others of all pertinent facts in a given situation. Hopefully, this information will encourage active members, alumni and others to take appropriate action based upon the facts of the individual situation.

2. Legal counsel retained by the General Fraternity will be available to consult with active members, the house corporation officers and alumni officers about a desirable course of action in any particular circumstance, and will consult with the General Council about appropriate action to be taken by the General Fraternity.

3. If discussions between active chapter members and alumni with officers of a college or university indicate that a local chapter cannot meet the requirements of the institution for recognition as a student organization of that institution, then the active chapter may, with the support and encouragement of the General Council, terminate all affiliation with the institution and continue to function as an independent chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

4. As a independent chapter, the local organization will be expected to continue to meet all standards of the General Fraternity including membership, financial affairs and social conduct.

5. Any legal action to protect the rights of association and to prevent disciplinary action against any student because of such association can be undertaken only in the name of the local chapter, in the name of an individual student or in the

name of several individual students.

6. Any action by the General Fraternity in support of a local chapter will be taken only if such action is desired by the members of the local chapter and by alumni of the chapter.

23. After hearing reports on improvements made internally by the Louisiana Gamma chapter (University of Southwestern Louisiana), the Council voted to remove the probation which was placed on the chapter in March, 1969.

24. Because of the very favorable reaction to the article "Why Not Pot Now?" which appeared in the September SCROLL, the General Council directed the secretariat to prepare reprints of the article which will be distributed with a covering letter by President Young to the student personnel offices on all campuses where Phi Delta Theta chapters are located.

At this juncture, the General Council constituted itself the Board of Trustees to transact such legal business as appeared on the agenda.

25. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from membership in the Fraternity, at his own request, Ray M. Mecker, California Delta Bond #447.

26. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from membership in the Fraternity, at his own request, David Henderson, Illinois Theta Bond #140.

27. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from membership in the Fraternity, at his own request, William T. Lowe, Indiana Epsilon Bond #537.

28. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from membership in the Fraternity, at his own request, Thomas L. Goers, New Mexico Alpha Bond #450.

29. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from membership in the Fraternity, at his own request, Robert J. McKeegan, New York Zeta Bond #432.

30. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from membership in the Fraternity, at his own request, Robert B. Post, New York Zeta Bond #42.

31. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from membership in the Fraternity, at his own request, Robert G. Holloway, Oregon Alpha Bond #649.

32. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from membership in the Fraternity, at his own request, Chester E. Whiting Jr., Pennsylvania Epsilon Bond #881.

The Board of Trustees reconstituted itself the General Council at 4:20 P.M. to go into executive session until 6 P.M.

The meeting of the General Council was called to order once again at 9 A.M. on Sunday, Oct. 5.

33. It was agreed by the Council members that the Survey Commission, with the assistance of General Headquarters staff, should prepare a critique of our past expansion policy to determine whether we have, in each case, installed chapters on campuses where a good fraternity atmosphere exists and under favorable conditions involving proper preparation of the local organization. It was felt that such a study would be beneficial in guiding the plans of the Fraternity for future expansion.

34. The General Council asked the executive secretary to contact the chief administrative officers of several other fraternities requesting information about their respective Founders Day activities. It was felt that a similar inquiry might be made of the alumni directors of several colleges and universities. The purpose of these inquiries would be to provide background information for the improvement and further development of Phi Delta Theta Founders Day activities.

35. The Council members spent considerable time reviewing the applications which had been submitted by a number of Phis for the position of director of alumni relations. No attempt was made to arrive at a final decision in view of the fact that applications were still being received as a result of the advertisement which appeared in the September SCROLL.

A major portion of Sunday's meeting was devoted to a discussion of non-agenda items which contributed greatly to the understanding of each member present, of the fraternity system in general and Phi Delta Theta in particular. Time was also set aside at the Sunday meeting to visit with representatives of the chapters located in New England, New York State, and the Provinces of Quebec and Nova Scotia, who had been invited to meet with the General Council.

All business on the agenda having been completed, the meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 6 P.M. Sunday, Oct. 5, 1969.

**Howard T. Young**  
*President of the General Council*  
**Robert J. Miller**  
*Executive Secretary*



**Clinton T. Willour**  
*Whitman-Washington '64*  
**Ass't Executive Secretary**  
*With Δ Φ Θ GHQ since 1965*

### An Expansionist Decade Passes

The passing of the 1960s marked the end of one of the most expansionist decades in Phi Delta Theta's 122 year history.

During the period the General Council installed 24 new chapters and re-installed three others, giving the Fraternity 27 additional chapters during the ten years.

The only other decade in Φ Δ Θ history topping this mark was 1870-80, when 34 new chapters were created.

A complete story on this expansion, plus other aspects of the 1960s as they effected Phi Delta Theta, will be carried in the March SCROLL. ■

# Φ Δ Θ Educational Foundation Minutes

## Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation Minutes of Meeting of Board of Trustees Chicago Athletic Club Nov. 30, 1968

Pursuant to notice, a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation was held at the Chicago Athletic Club in Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, Nov. 30, 1968, at 10 A.M.

The Trustees in attendance were Samuel N. Pickard, William Connell, Harbaugh Miller, Howard M. Packard and Clifford C. Sommer. Harold A. Minnich, treasurer, was also present.

Although the term of brother Packard does not begin officially until Jan. 1, 1969, he was invited to attend this meeting.

The meeting was called to order by President Pickard, who designated brother Minnich as acting secretary.

A review of the portfolio indicated that the current market value of principal assets aggregated \$153,944 as of Oct. 31, 1968. Net income for the current fiscal year is estimated at approximately \$4,500.

It was pointed out that gifts to the Foundation during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1968, included gifts to the General Fund of \$10,005.99, and that the proceeds received to date from the Markel Estate aggregate \$98,314.86, making total contributions to the Fund in the sum of \$108,320.85.

It was reported for the record that John M. Stachler was the Phikeia at Ohio University who received the highest grades during the past school year, and therefore was the winner of the Horn Scholarship Award in the sum of \$101.25.

A discussion was led by brother Sommer on ways and means of increasing contributions to the General Fund. A lengthy discussion ensued on this subject, and the following matters were unanimously agreed upon in principal:

A) It is felt that there should be a part-time employee of the Foundation, with some secretarial help, to start an organization for solicitations. It also was the general feeling that such groundwork could not possibly be delegated to a staff member at General Headquarters who had other primary duties, although it was hoped that substantial assistance might be obtained from various staff members.

B) It was felt that the starting point would be a list of 25 to 50 persons who could supply names of good prospects known to them or living in their locality. Once such a prospect list was assembled, he suggested that a similar group of 25 to 50 volunteers be enlisted to accept an assignment of approximately five prospects in their locality, on whom they would undertake to make personal contact and solicitation during the ensuing year for contributions to the Fund. It is contemplated that with a list of perhaps 500 prospective names, such a campaign could continue for at least two or three years. Sources of such a list might include:

1. The list submitted by Robert Miller.
2. Prominent Phis by review of the past 5 years issues of SCROLLS.
3. List of Phis in *Who's Who*.
4. Active members of Alumni Clubs.

C) It was suggested that personal solicitations might be requested on a pledge, payable over a period of five years, so that the solicitor would not need to keep following up on a person each year. Instead, reminders could be sent out annually concerning the outstanding pledge.

D) The part-time employee selected to set up the solicitation program would then establish a regular follow-up on progress reports and reminders, and also continue to expand the solicitation program.

Brothers Minnich and Connell agreed to meet at Oxford after Jan. 15, 1969, in an attempt to secure the first list of persons who might supply names of prospects, and perhaps to accumulate a number of names of prospects in addition to those already submitted by brother Miller from Headquarters.

Brother Connell agreed to undertake supervision of preparing:

1. Articles for THE SCROLL; and
2. Brochures for an advertising piece to send to a special mailing list. In this regard, he plans to contact Dave Ross, alumni commissioner, for aid in preparing the literature.

It was hoped that the foregoing preliminary plans might be worked out before the next meeting of the Board in the summer of 1969, and that the Board might find a person, by that time, to assume leadership of the campaign.

After some discussion, it was felt that part of the income from the Foundation would be needed for advertising and soliciting expenses during the coming year. Upon consideration, it was voted that three scholarships, for \$500 each, would be awarded for the school year beginning in the fall of 1969. Headquarters is to be advised of this fact so that the increased number of scholarships could be published when the literature is mailed from Headquarters after the first of the year.

There was a discussion concerning the transfer of the Priest Scholarship Fund from General Council to this Foundation. Harbaugh Miller has reviewed all of the documents available, and feels confident that it can be done legally. However, he requested that we obtain an opinion from Ohio counsel on the legality of such action before taking any further steps. Dave Prugh has agreed to write such an opinion as soon as the documents and records are sent to him.

There then followed the election of officers for the period beginning January 1, 1969. Upon motion duly seconded and unanimously adopted, the following officers were elected: William Connell, president; Clifford C. Sommer, vice president; David Prugh, secretary; and Harold A. Minnich, treasurer.

There being no further business, the meeting was duly adjourned at 1:45 P.M.

Harold A. Minnich  
Acting Secretary

## Horn Scholarship Awarded Craig Smith

Craig H. Smith, '72, has won the Robert J. Horn Scholarship award at Ohio University.

The award was established several years ago by, not so surprisingly, Robert J. Horn (Ohio '25), with the request that it go to the Phikeia at Ohio who attained the highest scholarship average in the chapter for the previous school year. Smith qualified under those criteria to win the award for grades during the 1968-69 school year. ■

# 1969 $\Phi$ $\Delta$ $\Theta$ Survey Commission Minutes

**Meeting of The Survey Commission  
The Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, Colo.  
March 29, 1969**

The meeting was called to order at 9 A.M. on Saturday, March 29, 1969, by Chairman **H. L. Stuart**. Other members of the Survey Commission in attendance included **Harold K. Pride**, **Robert J. Behnke**, **T. Glen Cary**, **Elden T. Smith** and **Robert J. Miller**. An opening prayer was offered by brother Smith.

1. The first order of business involved a review of all campuses approved by the 1968 Convention for the establishment of colonies. Official colonies have already been established at the University of Calgary, Georgia Southern, Indiana State, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech. Local alumni are reporting progress at San Diego State and the University of Nevada. Very little progress has been reported at Fresno State and Utah State. The Board of Trustees at Clemson University has just recently voted to approve fraternities on that campus and the Survey Commission expressed continued interest in the establishment of a colony at this campus. The Commission also reviewed progress of the official colony at Ball State University, a campus approved by the 1966 Convention.

2. The Commission reviewed a list of 93 inquiries received since April 16, 1968, concerning the possible establishment of Phi Delta Theta chapters on campuses where the Fraternity is not currently represented. As a result of careful deliberation and thorough study of the host campuses, the Survey Commission voted to approve certain institutions for possible chapter development as follows: University of South Alabama, LaGrange College (Georgia), Milliken University (Illinois), Monmouth (Illinois), Northern Illinois, University of Maine and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Various Commissioners assumed responsibility for contacting numerous other campuses which are being considered for expansion.

3. Territorial responsibilities for the members of the Survey Commission were reviewed and it was agreed that the executive secretary would prepare a new list indicating the geographical area assigned to each Commissioner.

4. The Commission acknowledged receipt of a petition for a Phi Delta Theta charter from Beta Tau Alpha at the University of the Americas located in Mexico City. Brother Smith agreed to obtain a detailed report on the accreditation of the institution and, if the situation warrants, Brother Cary will visit the campus and submit a full report.

5. The Commission reviewed a complete file on the standard letters which are utilized to acknowledge inquiries, refer inquiries to province presidents, etc. Minor changes were approved which will be incorporated in future mailings.

All business on the agenda having been completed, the meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 4 P.M. on Saturday, March 29, 1969.

**H. L. Stuart**  
Chairman of the Survey Commission  
**Robert J. Miller**  
Executive Secretary

1969 SURVEY  
COMMISSION

**H. L. (PETE)  
STUART**  
(Penn State '20)  
Chairman



**ROBERT J.  
BEHNKE**  
(Washington '43)



**T. GLEN  
CARY**  
(Texas Tech '56)



**HAROLD K.  
PRIDE**  
(Knox '29)



**DR. ELDEN T.  
SMITH**  
(Ohio Wesleyan '32)



## Separations from the Fraternity Reported in 1969 By Chapter Action, Expulsions

Arizona Beta—Richard Dean Miller, #255, Financial—12/9/68  
 California Gamma—John B. Hassler, #774, Financial—1/13/69  
 Florida Delta—Edward A. Bravo, #375, Financial—1/30/69; William Roger Cummings, #315, Financial—4/28/68; David Scott Demme, #341, Financial—4/28/68; Sanford Brown Epps, #330, Financial—4/28/68; Robert Lancaster Grace, #310, Financial—4/28/68; Russell James Gray, #339, Financial—11/3/68; Brian Richard Martin, #369, Financial—11/3/68; Lehman James Pinckney, Jr., #319, Financial—4/28/68  
 Indiana Theta—Timothy Jay Wildermuth, #1219, Conduct—1/12/68  
 Kentucky Eta—Ronald W. Link, #23, Financial—2/10/69; Larry T. Reardon, #37, Financial—2/10/69  
 Maryland Alpha—Patrick J. Wells, #891, Conduct—5/5/69  
 Michigan Alpha—John P. Ewing, #1153, Financial—4/1/69; Frank Woodrow Groves, #1140, Financial—4/1/69  
 Michigan Beta—Paul Pulsipher, #1066, Financial—2/24/69; Jonathon Schelke, #1052, Financial—2/24/69  
 Missouri Gamma—Frank W. Bubb, #1166, Financial—2/12/69; Alan Grindberg, #1217, Financial—2/24/69; Warren Roy Hohn, #1167, Financial—2/12/69; David Carl Holtzman, #1191, Financial—10/21/68; Raymond Keith Richter, #1170, Financial—2/3/69; Paul William Robberson, Jr., #1193, Financial—10/14/68  
 New York Zeta—Stephen G. Hoppin, #931, Conduct—9/23/68  
 Ohio Zeta—David R. Schmidt, #1347, Conduct—10/5/69  
 Oregon Alpha—Louis C. Liley, Jr., #1011, Conduct—10/14/68; Henry S. McCall, #1027, Conduct—10/14/68; Frederick B. Millar, #1004, Conduct—10/14/68; Dwayne R. Murray, #997, Conduct—1/27/69; Charles R. Ross, #1010, Conduct—1/27/69; Carlton W. Trimm, #960, Conduct—1/18/66; Kenneth A. Woody, #992, Conduct—10/14/68  
 Oregon Gamma—Terry Wallace Harrison, #537, Conduct—12/14/68  
 Washington Gamma—Robert E. Williams, #1017, Conduct—2/24/69

### Resignations at Request of Chapter

Arkansas Alpha—Terry Wayne Freeman, #397, Financial—1/28/69; Clayton C. Wells, #400, Financial—1/31/69  
 California Gamma—Harry M. Webster, III, #748, Personal—3/31/69  
 California Zeta—Michael S. MacDonald, #31, Financial—3/10/69  
 Colorado Alpha—Derrick H. Davis, #1064, Financial—1/9/67  
 Colorado Beta—Ronald Edgar Kemp, #828, Personal—4/8/68  
 Florida Beta—Jay W. Fusco, #116, Personal—4/26/69  
 Florida Zeta—Charles A. Longo, #15, Financial—2/3/69  
 Indiana Gamma—Peter E. Ciganovich, #1228, Financial—3/19/69; John K. Strack, #1217, Financial—3/19/69  
 Indiana Epsilon—William S. Harris, #896, Personal—8/9/69; Michael R. Palmisano, #893, Financial—9/15/69  
 Indiana Zeta—John J. Dietasch, #1060, Personal—11/10/68  
 Iowa Gamma—Jeffrey L. Sellon, #980, Personal—10/8/69  
 Iowa Delta—Joseph H. Brown, #163, Personal—3/24/68  
 Kentucky Epsilon—Edwin Jon Wolfe, #941, Financial—4/23/68  
 Louisiana Gamma—David Michael Kyle, #19, Financial—11/19/68  
 Missouri Gamma—S. Victor Glogovac, #1168, Financial—2/12/69  
 New York Zeta—John H. B. Hedinger, III, #929, Personal—2/21/68; John B. Hoaglund, #930, Personal—4/30/68; Bradford Glenn Johnston, #905, Personal—2/21/67; James S. Larson, #934, Personal—2/21/68; Richard J. McGowan, #965, Personal—4/30/69; Joseph A. Mansfield, #906, Personal—2/21/68; Ralph C. Sutliff, #586,

Personal—4/15/68; Frederick G. Turner, #409, Personal—4/15/68  
 North Carolina Gamma—James W. May, Jr., #676, Personal—9/30/69  
 Ohio Zeta—Thomas G. Kruse, #1312, Personal—10/5/69; Frank A. Latell, #1298, Personal—2/16/69; Ray W. Rabenstein, #1300, Personal—2/16/69; Mark L. Shoemaker, #1303, Personal—2/16/69  
 Ohio Theta—James P. Beatty, III, #1187, Personal—1/7/69  
 Ohio Lambda—Lawrence Paul Kamody, #332, Financial—1/12/69; Roy Francis Restivo, #358, Personal—1/12/69; Victor Savenko, #334, Financial—1/12/69  
 Ohio Mu—Joseph B. Hurley, #36, Financial—12/16/68  
 Oregon Alpha—Lawrence W. Erwin, #1013, Personal—1/27/69; David L. Frei, #1026, Personal—11/25/68; Gary F. Grove, #1007, Personal—1/27/69; Christopher James, #995, Personal—4/23/69; William H. Keenan, #1014, Personal—1/27/69; Jeffrey N. Yates, #945, Personal—11/4/68  
 Oregon Beta—Sal J. Cirrincione, #934, Personal—2/17/69; Daniel R. Harper, #935, Personal—4/14/69; Gregory L. Kreimeyer, #942, Personal—9/30/69; Timothy P. Perkins, #948, Personal—12/1/68; William K. Stevens, #931, Personal—9/30/69; George Thomas Stringer, #944, Personal—1/1/69; Thomas J. Usher, #928, Personal—9/30/69  
 Oregon Gamma—Thomas S. Felix, #568, Personal—5/12/69; Vince F. Morrison, #553, Personal—3/10/69  
 Pennsylvania Zeta—Richard Hocking, #1214, Personal—4/29/69; Peter C. Redmayne, #1237, Personal—4/29/69  
 Pennsylvania Theta—Charles J. Wirtz, #853, Personal—4/14/69  
 Virginia Zeta—David Dale Johnson, III, #712, Financial—4/10/69; Douglas P. Keats, #714, Personal—9/1/69; James A. Meriwether, #706, Financial—5/1/69  
 Washington Delta—Bryan M. Honore, #310, Personal—2/10/69

### By Action of the Board of Trustees Dismissals

California Delta—Raymond M. Meeker, #447, His request—10/5/69  
 Illinois Alpha—Harry B. Shepard, Jr., #934, His request—3/2/69  
 Illinois Theta—David J. Henderson, #140, His request—10/5/69  
 Indiana Epsilon—William T. Lowe, #537, His request—10/5/69  
 Maine Alpha—James M. Perry, #481, His request—3/2/69  
 Missouri Gamma—Duff G. Gillespie, #1082, His request—3/2/69  
 New Mexico Alpha—Thomas L. Goers, #450, His request—10/5/69  
 New York Alpha—John Michael Striker, #1065, His request—1/27/69  
 New York Zeta—Robert J. McKeegan, #432, His request—10/5/69; John B. Post, #42, His request—10/5/69  
 Oregon Alpha—Robert G. Holloway, #649, His request—10/5/69  
 Wisconsin Beta—Gerad J. Fahrner, #575, His request—3/2/69

### By Action of the Board of Trustees Expulsions

California Alpha—Marc Chardon Rogers, #961, Conduct—5/23/69  
 California Gamma—Julian W. Bailey Jr., #756, Financial—5/23/69; James B. Bell, III, #768, Financial—5/23/69; James V. Buese, #770, Financial—5/23/69; William Anthony Fallon, #783, Financial—1/27/69; Gregory M. Nickerson, #769, Financial—5/23/69; Carter B. Provo, #744, Financial—5/23/69; Robert George Tchirkow, #760, Financial—1/27/69; Peter Nicholas Zachary, #761, Financial—1/27/69  
 Indiana Alpha—Lewis J. Mumford, #1571, Financial—3/2/69; John W. Nolan, #1531, Financial—3/2/69. ■

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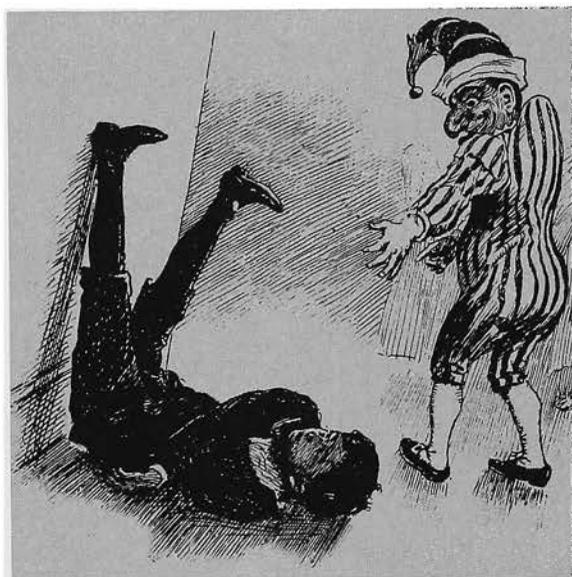
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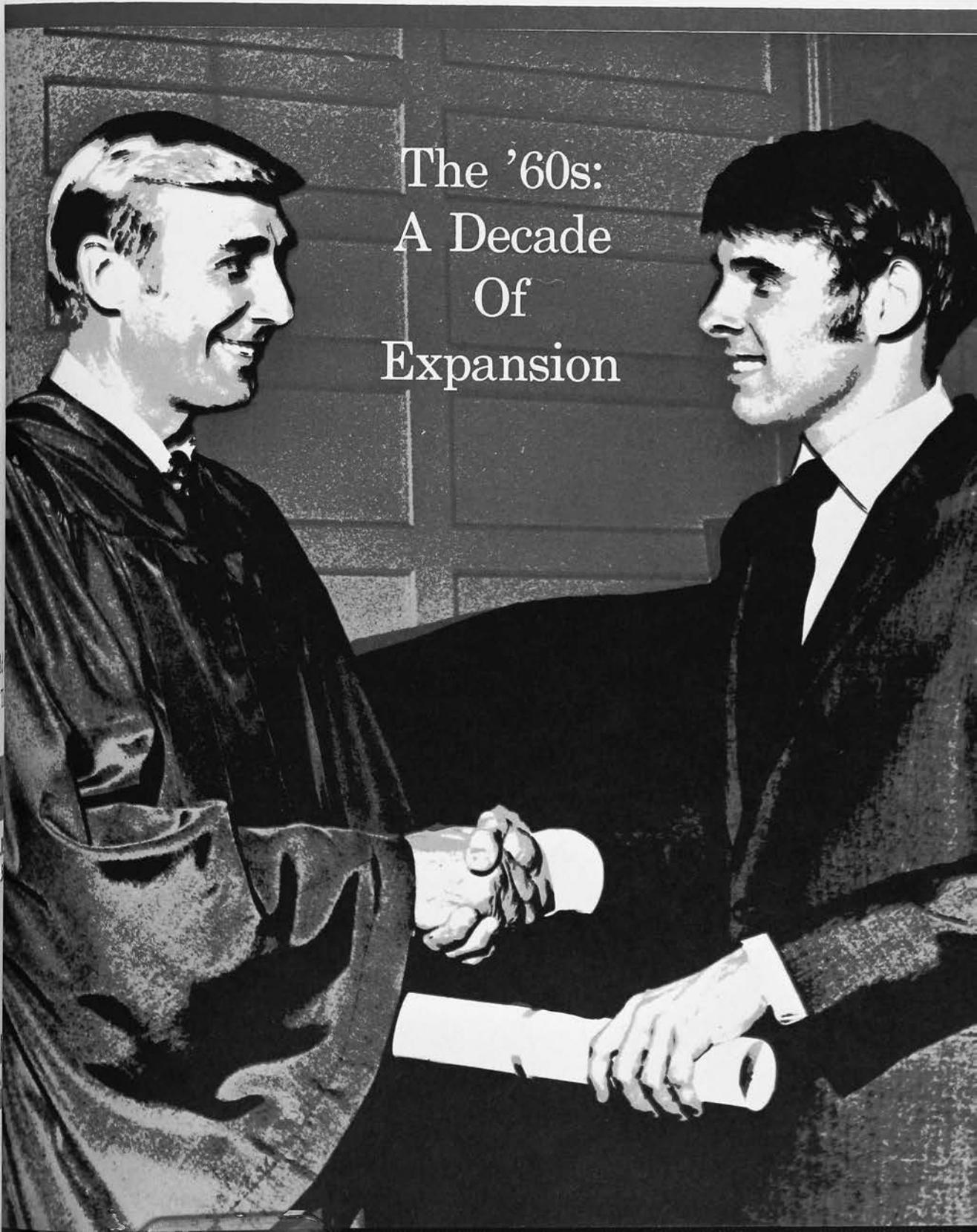
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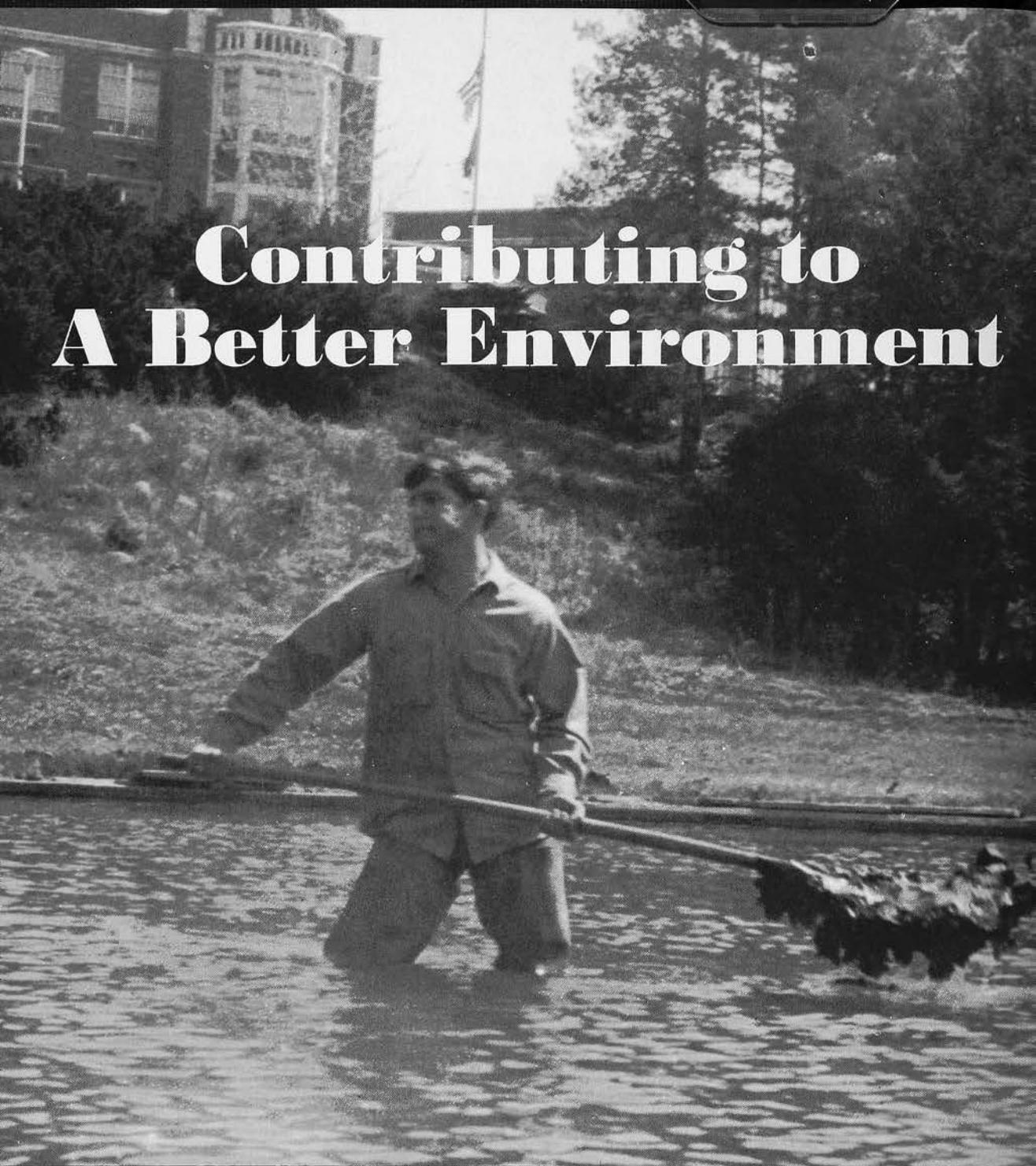
March 1970

# THE SCROLL

O F P H I D E L T A T H E T A

The '60s:  
A Decade  
Of  
Expansion





# Contributing to A Better Environment

## **Phi Delta Theta's 1970 Community Service Day--April 18**

Thousands of Phis across the United States and Canada will join forces April 18 for Phi Delta Theta's 14th annual Community Service Day. This year's central theme is "Contributing To A Better Environment." Phis will join with their communities to attack the particular problems facing the area's environment. Two trophies will be awarded for projects: the Paul Beam Award to the chapter with the best single project, and the Lubbock (Tex.) Alumni Club Trophy to the chapter with the best year-round effort.

# THE SCROLL

O F P H I D E L T A T H E T A

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Jack McDonald,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056  
C. E. Schanilec, editorial associate

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MARCH 1970

No. 4

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## THE COVER

The cover features a photo process called posterization, which consists basically of two steps: 1) separating a black and white photo into its three parts—blacks, whites and grays; and 2) printing each of these with a different color or a different shade of the same color. The picture, from the installation of Indiana Eta (Scroll, 11-69-77), was chosen to symbolize expansion. Photo work was done by Jerry Olson of Grand Forks, N.D.

## THE EDITOR'S WORDS

The inside cover of this issue announces plans for  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's 14th Annual Community Service Day. The steady growth of this fine project over the years is a source of pride to Phis everywhere.

Perhaps the most laudable part of this growth has been the development and encouragement of projects that are more than one-shot affairs, but rather last the year-round or perhaps are broken up into a series of projects throughout the year.

In other words, we are gradually getting away from the once-a-year, let's-do-a-good-turn-for-the-(black, poor, retarded, underprivileged, etc.)-people type of projects.

Too often these are aimed only at a news story and photograph, and do more harm than can be justified by a fleeting moment's happiness in the eyes of a poverty-stricken child. Helping these persons once a year is certainly better than totally ignoring them, but the one-shot projects too often smack of paternalism and publicity. And, how do you explain to a child that he is only supposed to be happy a few times a year?

So, it is particularly encouraging to note the many chapters that have decided that good intentions and community spirit are year-round virtues, not just something to be brought out in April, dusted off for a weekend, and then put back in storage for another 364 days.

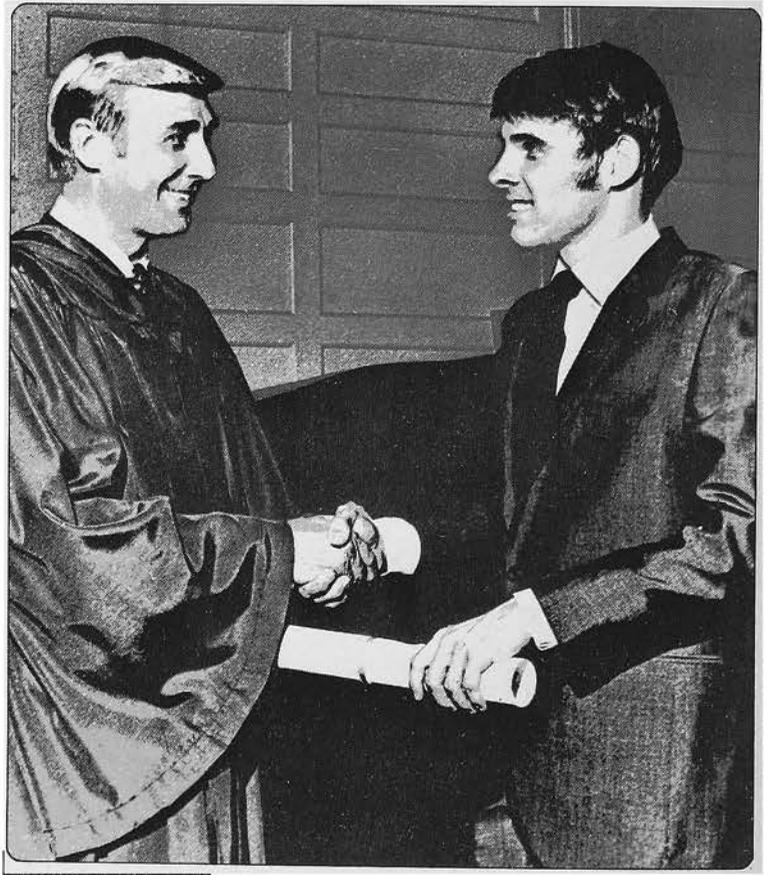
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A Decade Of

# EXPANSION

And  
Some  
Looks  
At  
What  
The  
Next  
Decade  
Holds  
In  
Store



*The 1960s was one of the most expansionist decades in Phi Delta Theta's history, with the Fraternity installing 27 chapters during the ten-year period. What follows is a comprehensive look at this expansion, some possible reasons for this sudden burst of growth, and a general look at what the past decade meant to Phi Delta Theta and what the upcoming ten years, the 1970s, may hold in store for the Fraternity.*

**E**XPANSION, change and challenge were Phi Delta Theta's bench marks during the decade of the '60s, and most predictions for the upcoming decade, the 1970s, indicate that more of the same can be expected.

Expansion is a story in itself, indicating not only a major growth period for the Fraternity, but a definite change in philosophy regarding expansion.

The Fraternity installed 24 new chapters during the '60s, and restored charters to three chapters which had lost their charters. The addition of 27 chapters in a single decade marks the Fraternity's second ranking decade of expansion, topped only by the 1870s, when 34 charters were granted. The 1880s saw the addition of 26 charters.

The figures are somewhat confusing because of the difference between charters and chapters. In the early years of the Fraternity only chapters were granted. However, in latter years charters were lost and subsequently restored, thus creating discrepancies between the number of new chapters added and the number of charters granted (see accompanying charts).

For instance, in this story, we used the figure of 27 to indicate the number of new chapters gained by the Fraternity during the 1960s. However, three of these chapters previously had charters granted in other decades.

Indiana Eta was originally installed at Indiana State Normal School on April 15, 1869, but became dormant a year later. It was re-installed at Indiana State Sept. 12, 1969 (see SCROLL, 11-69-75). South Carolina Beta was installed at the University of South Carolina Oct.

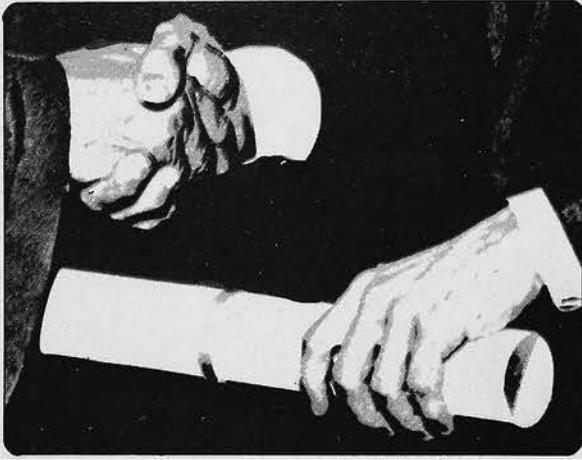
26, 1882, but had its charter withdrawn 11 years later. It was re-installed March 7, 1964 (see SCROLL, 5-64-337). Florida Beta was originally installed at Rollins College Feb. 2, 1935, and surrendered its charter to the General Council in 1943. It was re-installed Oct. 27, 1968 (see SCROLL, 1-69-136).

In its 122 year history, Phi Delta Theta has granted 169 charters. Of those, 143 were still active at the end of the decade. Twenty-four of these charters have been revoked and two merged with other chapters (Illinois Delta-Zeta, Lombard and Knox, combined in 1930, and Kentucky Alpha-Delta, Centre and Central, combined in 1901).

Five of the 143 chapters are currently under suspension for various reasons (California, Tulane, Iowa, Wisconsin and Colgate). A story on the status of these five chapters will be carried in the May SCROLL.

At present the Fraternity has three operating colonies: Calgary, Georgia Southern, and Nevada. The colony at Calgary is likely to be installed in 1970.

*Story prepared by Jack McDonald (North Dakota '62), SCROLL editor; figures and statistics compiled by Clinton T. Willour (Whitman-Washington '64), assistant executive secretary; photo art by Jerry Olson, Grand Forks, N.D.; graph art by Bill Julison, Grand Forks.*



Looking just at the expansionist 1960s, the last half of the decade saw the most installations. Of the 27 installations during the 1960s, only eight were conducted during the first five years of the decade. Nearly half, or 13, were conducted during the last three years of the decade (note chart on page 205).

Shortly before the start of the decade an amendment to the General Statutes providing for the establishment of colonies as a new means of expansion was added to the Fraternity's Constitution. Prior to this time the only procedure for establishing a chapter on a campus was through the petition of an already existing local fraternity. The first chapter established by this colonization process was Tennessee Gamma at the University of Tennessee, chartered in 1963. Since Tennessee Gamma's chartering, 12 chapters have been installed through the colonization process.

As mentioned earlier, there are presently three colonies. In addition, three other campuses have been approved for colonization: San Diego State, Fresno State and Utah State. These three are the only campuses of the ten approved for colonization at the 1968 Convention (see SCROLL, 11-68-78) that have not had either a colony formed or a chapter installed.

Looking at the 1960 expansion from a geographical angle, the 27 installations were fairly evenly split between North and South, with 14 in the South and 13 in the North. On an East-West basis, using the Mississippi River as a dividing line, the split is again fairly even, with 12 chapters being installed in the West and 15 in the East.

Actually, the use of the term East in the above comparison is a bit inaccurate, since only one of the 27 installations was East of Tennessee or Ohio, and that was South Carolina.

From a state point of view, there were four installations in Texas, three each in Kentucky and Florida, and two each in Indiana, California and Tennessee. The others were scattered among Wisconsin, Iowa, South Carolina, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Nebraska, Louisiana, Montana and Kansas. There was one installation in Canada during the 1960s, Ontario Beta at Western Ontario.

In 1960, at the beginning of the decade, Phi Delta Theta had 124 active chapters; 6,384 undergraduates; 68,810 living alumni; and 96,238 total initiates. At the end of the decade the Fraternity had 143 active chapters (gain of 19); 8,195 undergraduates (gain of 1,811); 85,583 living alumni (gain of 16,773); and 121,443 total initiates (gain 25,205).

Phi Delta Theta ranked second to Sigma Alpha Epsilon throughout the decade in the total number of initiates, but slipped from ninth to eleventh during the decade in the total number of chapters, with Phi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega moving ahead of Phi Delta Theta.

How does Phi Delta Theta rank as compared to other Fraternities in the area of expansion? According to figures compiled on the 20 largest American fraternities through the spring of 1969,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  was 14th in new chapters installed in the past 25 years, 11th in new chapters in the past 10 years, and 9th in new chapters in the past five years. Tau Kappa Epsilon was first in all of these categories while Beta Theta Pi was last in all of them.

Looking at these same 20 fraternities from the basis of active chapters, Phi Delta Theta is 10th. Tau Kappa Epsilon is first with 289 chapters while Phi Kappa Psi is 20th with 83 chapters.

The 1960s then, looking at the figures alone, was unquestionably an expansionist decade for the Fraternity. The reasons for this expansion are many.

One reason is simple. Everybody else is doing it as well. As noted above, Phi Delta Theta has been about in the middle of the top 20 fraternities in expansion in the past 10 years. So, despite experiencing one of the most expansionist periods in its history,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  was still only average in expansion when compared with other fraternities.

Despite the many articles about the death of the fraternity system, as will be noted later, colleges and universities continue to request fraternities and sororities in record numbers as enrollments burgeon and the number of institutions multiply. Phi Delta Theta receives well over 100 such requests yearly.

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## Phi Delta Theta Expansion 1960-1970

Installation Date	ϕ Δ Θ Designation	Name of Institution	Original Name of Group
Nov. 12, 1960	Wisconsin Gamma	Ripon College	(Alpha Phi Omega)
Oct. 28, 1961	Iowa Delta	Drake University	(Phi Delta Beta)
Nov. 10, 1962	Ontario Beta	University of Western Ontario	(Phi Delta Beta)
Dec. 15, 1962	Texas Eta	Stephen F. Austin State College	(Foresters)
*Sept. 14, 1963	Tennessee Gamma	University of Tennessee	(Phi Delta Gamma)
**March 7, 1964	South Carolina Beta	University of South Carolina	(Phi Delta Beta)
Nov. 21, 1964	Minnesota Beta	Mankato State College	(Alpha Beta Mu)
Dec. 21, 1964	Texas Theta	West Texas State University	(Phi Kappa Delta)
Jan. 9, 1965	Kentucky Zeta	Kentucky Wesleyan College	(Mystic 13)
Feb. 13, 1965	Michigan Delta	General Motors Institute	(Alpha Delta)
*Oct. 16, 1965	Texas Iota	Lamar State College of Technology	(Delta Rho)
*May 7, 1966	Kentucky Eta	Western Kentucky University	(Phi Delta Chi)
Nov. 19, 1966	Ohio Mu	Ashland College	(Phi Delta Sigma)
Dec. 10, 1966	Nebraska Beta	Kearney State College	(Phi Phi Phi)
*April 8, 1967	Florida Epsilon	University of South Florida	(Arete)
April 22, 1967	California Zeta	San Fernando Valley State College	(Phi Sigma Tau)
*April 23, 1967	California Eta	University of California at Santa Barbara	(Phi Delta)
*March 16, 1968	Louisiana Gamma	University of Southwestern Louisiana	(Phi Delta)
*Sept. 21, 1968	Montana Beta	Montana State University	(Phi Delta Beta)
Oct. 25, 1968	Florida Zeta	Jacksonville University	(Phi Delta Delta)
**Oct. 27, 1968	Florida Beta	Rollins College	(Phi Delta Beta)
Dec. 14, 1968	Texas Kappa	University of Texas at Arlington	(Alpha Sigma Chi)
Jan. 18, 1969	Kansas Epsilon	Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia	(Beta Sigma Tau)
*April 26, 1969	Kentucky Theta	Eastern Kentucky University	(Alpha Chi Iota)
*May 10, 1969	Tennessee Delta	Tennessee Technological University	(Sigma Tau Omega)
**Sept. 12, 1969	Indiana Eta	Indiana State University	(Phi Delta Eta)
Nov. 2, 1969	Indiana Kappa	Ball State University	(Chi Kappa Epsilon)

\* denotes charter through colonization method

\*\* denotes re-installation of once chartered chapter

### Phi Delta Theta Colonies

University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada  
Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia  
University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada

### Campuses Approved For Colonization By 1968 Convention

(no colonies yet established)

San Diego State College, San Diego, California  
Fresno State College, Fresno, California  
Utah State University, Logan, Utah

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Another reason is the change before the decade began which allowed colonization. This is a method followed by a great many other fraternities and makes expansion a bit easier.

Still another reason, as expressed by a past president of the General Council, **Jack Shepman** (Cincinnati '47) (see full comments later in this article), is that the decade saw Phi Delta Theta "change from a lethargic ultra-conservative Greek Fraternity to a moderate conservative one surrounded by cautious liberalism." Part of this cautious liberalism is manifested in the Fraternity's increased willingness to expand.

The Fraternity's six-man Survey Commission handles most of the details regarding expansion. When a group of students in a college or university petitions for establishment of a Phi Delta Theta chapter, the matter is referred to the Survey Commission. The commission conducts a careful examination of the institution to determine first, whether the welfare of the Fraternity would be served by a chapter located there and, second, whether the petitioning group would be likely to represent  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  creditably.

If the commission reports favorably, a charter may be granted, usually by Convention vote, but, under special circumstances, by mail vote between Conventions. In either case, a three-fourths vote of all chapters and general officers would be required for the petition to be acted upon favorably.

In addition, after careful study, the commission may recommend to a Convention that certain institutions be considered for the establishment of colonies. Upon approval, again by three-fourths vote, the Fraternity will proceed with the establishment of a local fraternity which may receive a charter upon three-fourths vote of the chapters in its province, the approval of the province president, and the unanimous consent of the General Council.

The criteria used by the commission in approving campuses and certain groups are many. They were spelled out ably by Dr. **John D. Millett** (DePauw '33) in an article in *THE SCROLL* of January, 1968, on p. 195. Dr. Millett, now a member of the General Council, was at that time chairman of the Survey Commission.

The last portion of that article noted that "Phi Delta Theta is interested in an orderly expansion which will not exceed the capacity of its general organization to serve such chapters effectively. It is interested in locating new chapters where the institutional circumstances are favorable to the establishment and maintenance of a health fraternity environment."

The article further noted that Phi Delta Theta will locate only:

- where the institution and its officers welcome fraternities in general and  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  in particular;
- where the institution provides strong academic programs in a great variety of disciplines;
- where other national and international fraternities are being sought in order to ensure competition for membership and interfraternity cooperation;
- where there is a strong local petitioning group or where an effective colony can be established;
- where, preferably, there is an alumni club in the vicinity;
- where, preferably, the institution is a residential campus rather than a big-city, urban campus; and
- where there is a fairly sizable enrollment of students from diverse social and economic backgrounds and where there is some advantage in forming sub-groups such as fraternities.

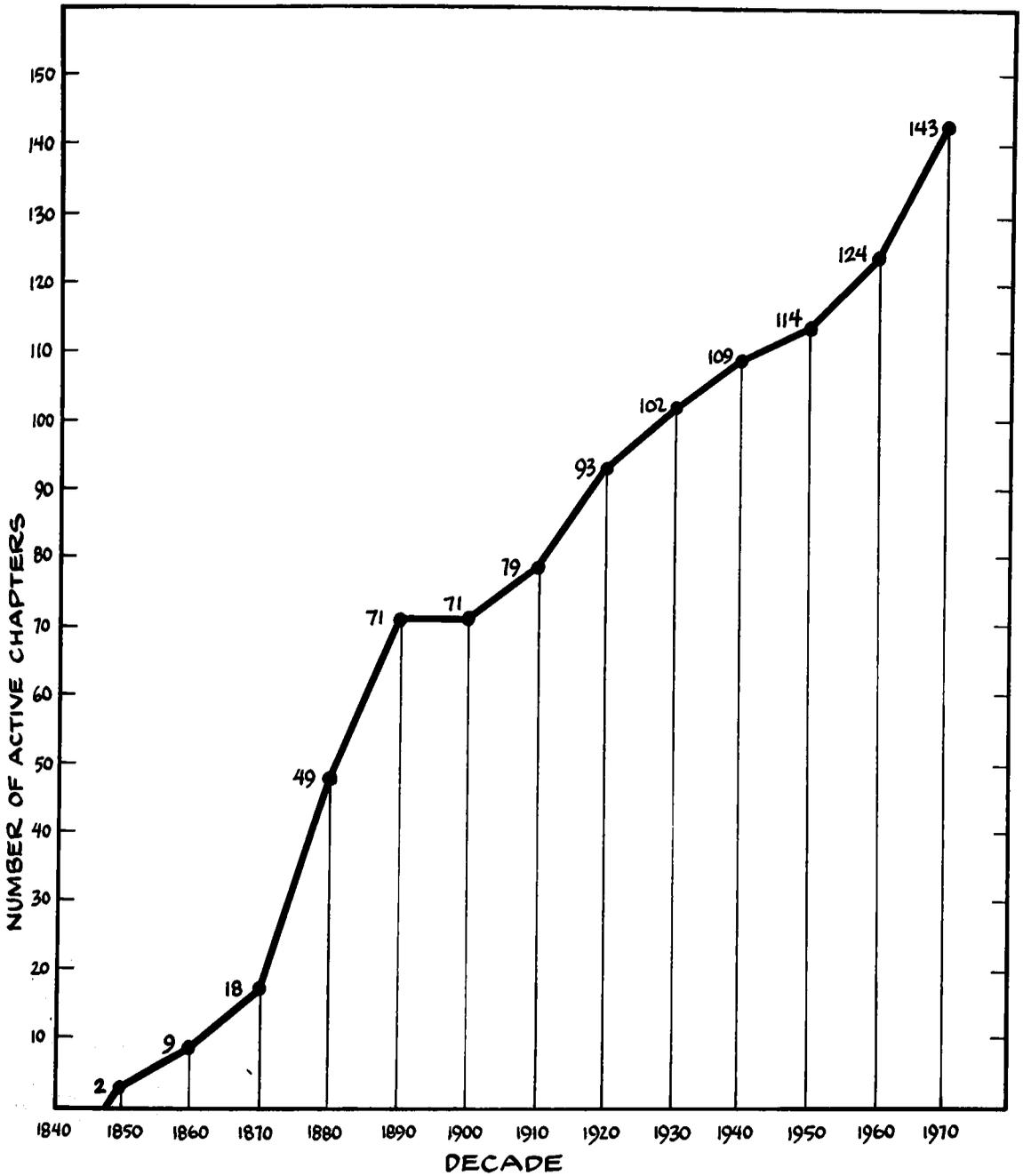
This rapid expansion will undoubtedly continue and, as many of the men questioned in the following part of the article indicate, the expansion rate will likely increase.

Expansion, then, can safely be said to be one of the highlights of the last decade. What were other events or activities which could be pointed to as some of the most important for Phi Delta in the past decade?

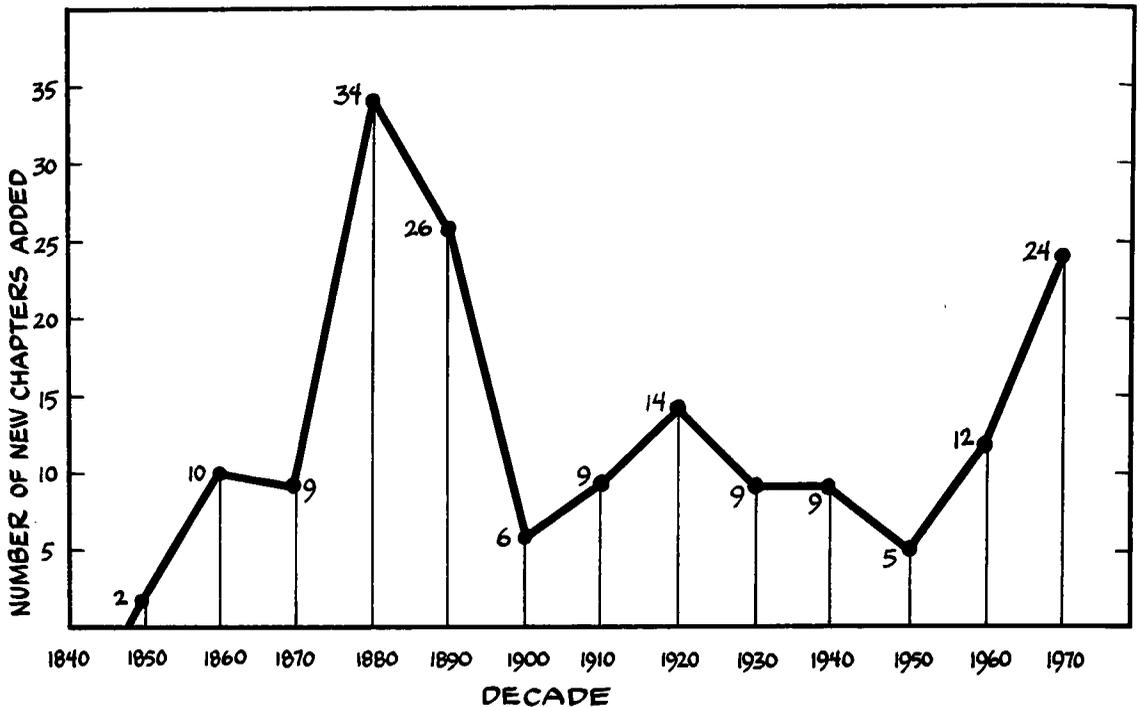
Several men active in Fraternity affairs during the past decade, including General Council members past and present, province presidents past and present, and General Headquarters staff members past and present, were queried on just this question and on their thoughts concerning what the upcoming decade, the 1970s, may hold in store for the Fraternity. The replies are capsule summaries of

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*The above chart indicates the total number of active chapters of Phi Delta Theta at the end of each decade since the Fraternity's founding. It includes only chapters which still retain their charters. A number of charters have been revoked throughout our history, and this chart does not indicate those chapters except if they were active at the end of a decade.*



This chart indicates the number of new charters granted in each decade. It does not, however, include re-installations, or rather the return of a charter to a chapter which had previously had its charter revoked. There were three of these re-installations during the decade of the 1960s, for example, bringing the actual total of new chapters for that decade to 27, the second highest period of expansion in  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's history.

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what were the major events of the decade and, more importantly, what effect these events had on Phi Delta Theta. These looks at the future may help the Fraternity plan for that future with some idea of the problems it may pose.

What were the major events of the decade that effected Phi Delta Theta? The replies centered around four main points: change in the membership clause, expansion, development of the leadership conferences and the mere fact that the Fraternity survived the decade despite the many problems which beset it.

Looking into their crystal balls, the respondents see continued and increased expansion ahead in the 1970s as well as more change within the Fraternity to meet current situations and an increasing role for the undergraduate in hierarchy of the Fraternity.

The following are edited versions of the main points of each reply. They are presented in no particular order. They are being presented in this fashion so that some of the minor points, as

well as the major facts they brought out, can be presented.

#### Wade S. Weatherford (N.C. '44)

*General Council reporter and a member of the GC since 1966, Judge Weatherford is a state circuit judge in South Carolina, and lives in Gaffney, S.C. He is a former province president and former member of the Survey Commission.*

**The 1960s:** Challenge, the phenomenon of all aspects of life in the 60s, also effected  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ . The Fraternity's legal and moral right to exist, as well as its relevance and validity to the educational process, were challenged. That  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  was able to survive without fatal scars is perhaps our most notable achievement. I would hope we've learned that many of our cherished dogmas of the past are unacceptable for the present or the future and that we have neither the right nor the capacity to impose them arbitrarily.

**The 1970s:** New direction is an absolute *sine qua non* for all fraternities and for  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ .

The prognosis is poor. For all practical purposes we are excluded from vast areas of higher education such as regional campuses, junior colleges and vocational and technical schools. The tendency of the Fraternity to become a computer-oriented business will destroy its meaningful existence. We started with brotherhood, became big business, embraced all the indicia of bureaucracy and lost the glory of our beginning. Survival in the 1970s depends on our willingness to critically re-examine our reason for being and, if we find it worthy, give it a new and different commitment. Otherwise, our story may well be chronicled: brotherhood-business-bureaucracy-busted.

**Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50)**

*A native Ohioan, Miller has been with Phi Delta Theta headquarters since 1951 as field secretary, assistant executive secretary, administrative secretary and, since 1955, as executive secretary. He is a recognized leader in the fraternity system.*

**The 1960s:** I suspect many persons would say that the most significant event is that the fraternity system stayed alive. The public press continues to use the fraternity system as a whipping boy and I think this makes the growth during the past decade all the more meaningful.

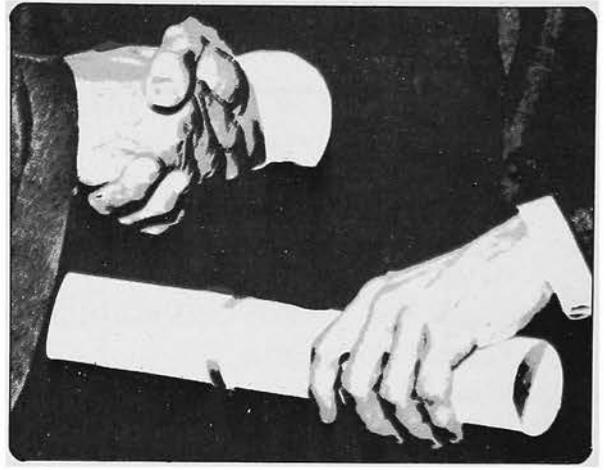
The single event which I feel will be recorded as the most meaningful, however, is development of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. The fund came of age in the 1960s, awarding scholarships to many deserving Phis.

The development of undergraduate leadership conferences will also be recognized as significant.

**The 1970s:** Many of our young people will pass over that barrier into their 30s during the decade and the adult will be popular again. College admission will likely be less restrictive, requiring stricter selective policies by fraternities. If a chapter is to continue to exist, it must initiate students who are going to be around campus for awhile, so as a practical matter the fact of admission standards will need to be taken into consideration.

The end of *in loco parentis* on many campuses in the 1960s led to increased popularity in off-campus living. This may suggest that the popularity of fraternity housing will decline and that fraternity lodges will be back in style.

Fraternities will continue to expand,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  along with the rest. I suspect that our policy will continue to be one of progressive conservatism as it has been in the past.



The fraternity system will not die in the 1970s, nor in the '80s, the '90s or the 2000s.

**Donald S. Koskinen (Lawrence '50)**

*A vice president of The George Banta Co., Koskinen started the 1960s as president of Alpha Province while living in Boston, Mass., and concluded the decade as president of Iota North Province. He now lives in Menasha, Wis.*

**The 1960s:** The most important change was the elimination of the membership clause. It was the single most difficult decision I have made in my association with  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ . I hesitate to consider what our number of active chapters would be today had not the change been approved.

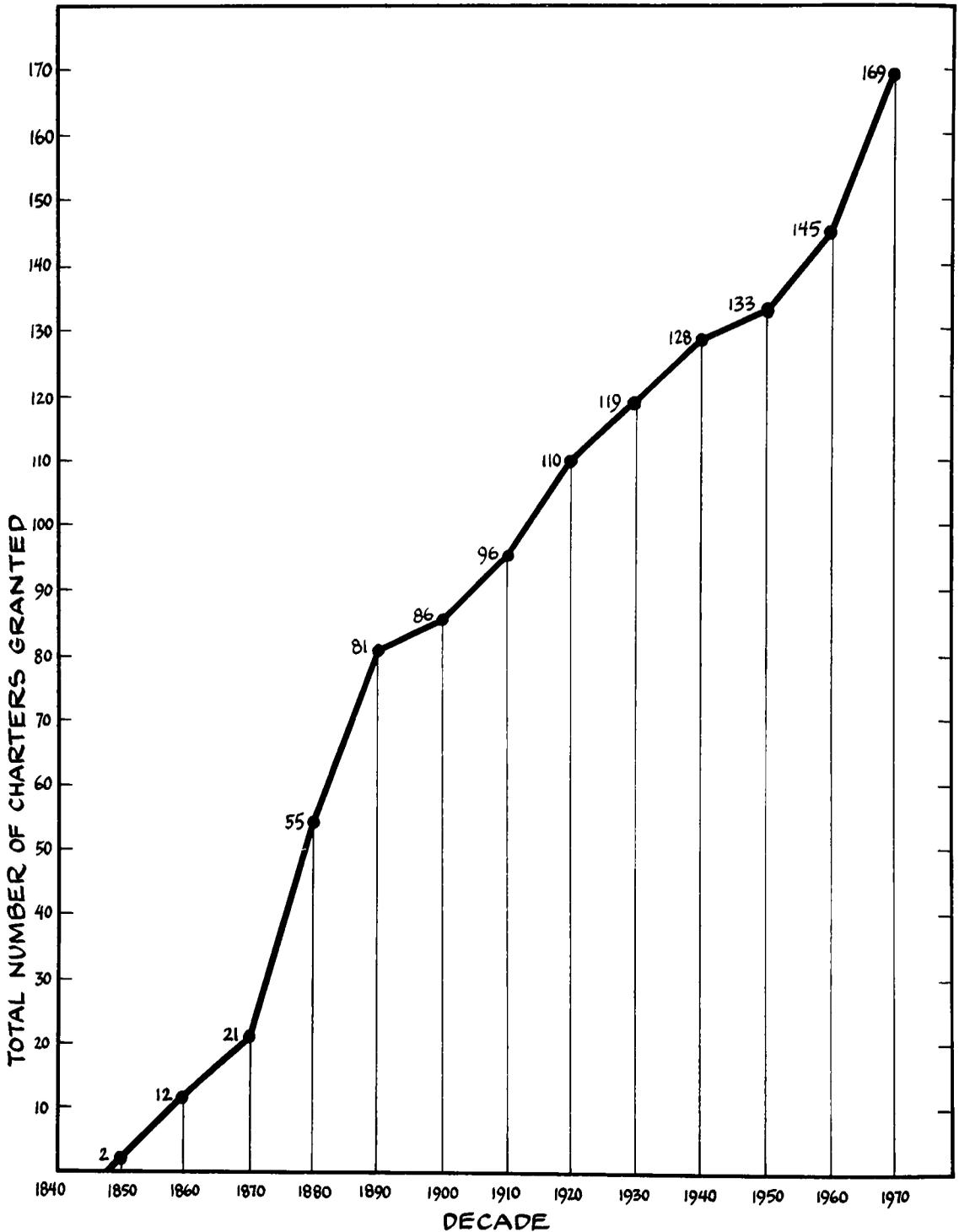
**The 1970s:** Contrary to the press and others who would like to see us decline, I believe the fraternity system shall continue to grow in reasonable numbers in the next decade and beyond. Attention to Vietnam and other issues will relieve pressures that were falsely placed upon fraternities in the past. Though we shall not grow at the rate of college enrollments, which I don't believe we should do, we shall at least match the percentage increase, year to year,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  has enjoyed during the past decade. I would forecast at least 160 chapters by 1980.

**Donald M. DuShane (Wabash '27)**

*Currently dean of students at the University of Oregon, DuShane is a long-time active alumnus in  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  affairs. He served on the General Council from 1954-62 and, among other posts, has been  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Scholarship Commissioner and chairman of the Survey Commission.*

**The 1960s:** Significant changes for all fraternities have developed in the last three or four years: 1) elimination of parietal rules, allowing

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This chart indicates the total number of charters granted by Phi Delta Theta since its founding. It includes chapters which have since had their charters revoked or chapters which merged. The addition of 24 new charters during the 1960s made that decade the third ranking decade in  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's history in terms of the number of new charters granted. Thirty-four new charters were granted in the 1870's and 26 were granted in the 1880s.



"I think there will still be a place for the fraternity chapter, but only if young men will still wish to live together effectively in friendship, sound learning and rectitude."

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many students to live wherever they wish and do about what they want, without the restraints of fraternal living; and 2) students, while deeply concerned about social and institutional shortcomings, are not inclined to interfere with other individuals, *i.e.* the fellow down the hall may have problems, but they are his problems and what business is it of mine?

These changes have made it harder for many chapters to attract and to hold members, and they are not compatible with the ideals of brotherhood and responsibility for our fellows on which fraternities are based.

**The 1970s:** To be relevant to student life and needs, fraternities must re-assess their activities and their ways of doing things to make them consistent with current realities—the demand for relevance, the educational goals of today, and the need of personalizing group living in a period of emphasizing individuality.

#### **Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33)**

*Dr. Millett, a member of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's General Council since 1968, is a former chairman of the Survey Commission and is currently chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents. He was formerly president of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.*

**The 1960s:** The most important event was, of course, the decision to leave the membership requirements in the hands of each chapter.

Other important events were the continuing expansion and strength of the Fraternity regardless of the student unrest of the decade.

**The 1970s:** The major challenge will be to

adjust to the undergraduate campus changes which will occur. At present it is difficult to foresee these changes, but we know campus environment will be different in 1980 from that of 1970. I think there will still be a place for the fraternity chapter, but only if young men will still wish to live together effectively in friendship, sound learning and rectitude.

#### **T. Glenn Cary (Texas Tech '56)**

*A long-time member of the Survey Commission, Cary is a former province president as well. He is now vice president of the Great American Reserve Insurance Co., Dallas, Tex.*

**The 1960s:** I would point to six main events as important in the decade:

1) The tremendous increase in inquiries from colleges and institutions at a time when the system was supposedly dying. Phi Delta Theta has received more than 100 inquiries each year from campuses wanting a chapter.

2) The accelerated expansion which was a result of the growth of colleges and the changes which took place in many of the institutions. Many state teacher's colleges became state universities, and with this came an interest in fraternities.

3) The use of colony system to facilitate expansion.

4) Pressure from institutions to grant local autonomy to our chapters so that they could dictate membership requirements, and our acquiescence to these demands.

5) The loss of many chapters on campuses which became unfriendly to fraternities. These included some institutions which were once



“Our progressive attitude toward expansion has strengthened the Fraternity. We have installed chapters on once small colleges that are now among the great universities of their respective states.”

considered among the best in the nation.

6) Recognition of the importance of undergraduate leadership training and the start of leadership conferences.

**The 1970s:** Ahead in the 1970s I see:

- 1) Increased expansion.
- 2) More chapters lost on campuses once considered prestigious because the institution no longer attracts the type of students who make good fraternity men or who are interested in fraternities. However, by the end of the decade this trend will reverse itself and  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$  will again be in demand on these campuses.
- 3) More chapters operating without the recognition or regulation of the institutions where they are located.
- 4) Increased popularity of lodges and the decline of the chapter house.
- 5) A change in the unanimous ballot.
- 6) A decrease in student disturbances.
- 7) An increased interest in establishing chapters at junior colleges.
- 8) Expansion of the Survey Commission to seven or nine members to cope with increased expansion demands.

**Howard E. Young (Southwestern of Tex. '46)**

*President of the General Council since 1968, Young has served on the Council since 1964 and has also served as Community Service Day chairman and province president. He is an insurance executive in Houston, Tex.*

**The 1960s:** On the negative side, the most important development was the activity by college faculty members and, to a lesser extent, administrators, to harass and abuse fraternities.

This is prevalent where the faculty is motivated by liberal and socialistic ideals and programs. These same groups have encouraged and abetted student groups.

On the positive side, our progressive attitude toward expansion has strengthened the Fraternity. We have installed chapters on once small colleges that are now among the great universities of their respective states.

**The 1970s:** The Fraternity will experience changes that will alter its personality. These will include a change in our pledge selection process; more chapters disassociating themselves from their campuses because of unwarranted political pressures on the administration from government agencies such as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW); loss of more chapters on campuses which have become dominated by the radical left philosophy; and the offsetting of these losses by expansion on campuses with an atmosphere and environment friendly and responsive to the contributions of a fraternity system.

**Clinton T. Willour (Whitman-Wash. '64)**

*Currently assistant executive secretary of  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ , Willour has been with GHQ staff since 1965 as field secretary and in his present post. He began the decade by being initiated into Phi Delta Theta, in February, 1960.*

**The 1960s:** There is little doubt that the greatest single change in  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$  over the decade was the removal of the clause, since that occupied a great bulk of the time of Conventions and General Council meetings during the decade. Just as the clause was the biggest Consti-

tutional question of the 1960s, I'm convinced the unanimous ballot issue will occupy the bulk of our time in the seventies.

The second most significant aspect of the 1960s was  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's expansion boom. I say this not so much because of the number of chapters added, but because of the type of campus to which we expanded. These were the emerging campuses—former teacher's colleges, regional state colleges or technical schools. This pattern will likely continue in the next decade.

The development of the expanded leadership training program may well rank as the third most significant event of the period. This brought the principles of leadership and the problems of the Fraternity to all levels of the undergraduate chapter.

Finally, the growth of the Educational Foundation has been significant. This could become one of the most important areas of fraternal operation in future years.

The foregoing changes have been internal. Of much more import are the changes within higher education. I'm afraid the fraternity system has done too little to adjust its life style to such changes as increased enrollment and activism, new patterns of living such as huge dorm complexes and co-ed dorms, and perhaps most importantly, the increased desire to enjoy the freedom of doing one's own thing. This is a challenge which faces Phi Delta Theta and the fraternity system as a whole.

**The 1970s:** In the next decade I see considerable debate of the unanimous ballot issue, increased expansion to the so-called emerging campuses and possibly to the two year upper-di-

vision campus if not the junior college (the latter may have to wait until the 1980s) and the persistent challenge to adjust to changing situations on campuses and among students.

#### **Ted Maragos (North Dakota '55)**

*A member of the General Council since 1966, Maragos has also served  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  as a field secretary and province president. He is now a graduate student at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, N.D.*

**The 1960s:** The most important change was in membership selection. It was not just the change itself, which eliminated all vestiges of discrimination, which was so important, but the manner in which it was brought about in the true spirit of brotherhood and without rancor. All too often we replace pursuit of understanding with makeshift and temporary tolerance. The achievement of understanding within  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  was the outstanding event of the decade.

The decade could also be called the coming of age of the Fraternity, with a shift in emphasis in such areas as scholarship, hazing and public image clearly evident.

**The 1970s:** The decade should bring even greater expansion. Continued examination and evaluation of its role in the overall academic picture will further bring  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  and college administrators into step with each other.

#### **Jack E. Shepman (Cincinnati '47)**

*A past president of the General Council (1964-66), Shepman served on the council from 1958-66. Prior to his General Council service he worked as a province president of*

"I'm afraid the fraternity system had done too little to adjust its life style to such changes as increased enrollment and activism, new patterns of living and the increased desire to do one's own thing."





*two separate provinces. He is now an executive with Motorola Consumer Products Inc., Chicago, Ill.*

**The 1960s:** The greatest event was that Phi Delta Theta changed from a lethargic, ultra-conservative Greek Fraternity to a modern conservative one surrounded by cautious liberalism. I base this generalization on several factors:

- 1) The great expansion;
- 2) The realization that the membership clause had to go if the Fraternity was to survive;
- 3) The realization that changes had to be made, in a Fraternity designed for the development of undergraduates in 1848, to meet the way of life and student needs of the present;
- 4) The realization that tradition, a wonderful, emotional, binding factor bridging the communications gap between alumni and undergraduates, also serves as a girdle of strangulation if we continue to live in the past and allow such statements as, "That is the way we did it before, and I would rather see  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  die than change";
- 5) The decision to invest heavily in a leadership conference geared to the undergraduate and reinforced by alumni experience, a key to strength and growth of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ;
- 6) The change in General Council voting procedures that means we are not following a seniority-type of movement within the General Council to its presidency. The lowering of the age level of the council has also been healthy and wise.

**The 1970s:** First I believe the leadership con-

"I would not be adverse to seeing an undergraduate serve in an advisory or consulting capacity at General Council meetings, but I do not recommend an undergraduate as a member of the council."

ferences should be reinforced by calling upon expert, qualified educators and outside training agencies to help in its presentation.

The Fraternity will continue to expand, with the colonization process used even more extensively than it has been in the past.

The change in the membership clause was a must. I do not view the unanimous ballot issue in the same way. Personally, I favor the unanimous ballot. Perhaps we could get along with an 85%-90% vote just as well. But, on the other hand, with every campus telling us what percentage to use, our right to govern ourselves will be destroyed. I believe this violates our personal rights and I think we should stand firm on this point, even if it means the loss of several chapters.

I don't believe we can continue to exist on some campuses where the last two decades have destroyed institution-fraternity relations.

There should also be more serious consideration toward the financing and help of chapter housing. With no personal criticism intended, I feel our attitudes in this area reflect thinking of the '30s and '40s, and is too conservative.

I would not be adverse to seeing an undergraduate serve in an advisory or consulting capacity at General Council meetings, but I do not recommend an undergraduate as a member of the council.

**Lothar A. Vasholz (Colorado '52)**

*A member of the General Council since 1968, Vasholz has also served the Fraternity as a field secretary, province president and Community Service Day chairman. He is as-*

*sociated with the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, Hartford, Conn.*

**The 1960s:** The decade was notable for three main achievements:

1) The resolution of the emotional problems surrounding the membership clause. This was even more noteworthy because it came through methods of patience, discussion and honest self-examination.

2) The introduction of leadership conferences which provide a vehicle for communications between alumni and undergraduates, between chapters, and between the officers of the Fraternity and undergraduates.

3) A change in attitude by general Fraternity officers to a deeper understanding of the need for communication and listening to undergraduate opinions and attitudes. This was not missing previously, but is more noticeable today.

**The 1970s:** I feel the Fraternity will find itself more related to the current situation, more involved in campus and community work. The Community Service Day, for example, will deepen into a constant activity rather than a one-day or one-weekend affair.

Our growth will continue, probably on campuses that a few years ago we would not have considered. We will regain strength in the East and far West as current liberal attitudes move out of these areas and leave a vacuum that can be partially filled by group activities built around the fraternity concept.

The Fraternity will have continued difficulty finding alumni volunteer help. This is a result

of lack of communications between undergraduates and the alumni, and between the Fraternity and its alumni. To remedy this we will have to find a more effective means of getting alumni involved at all levels.

There will be increasing pressures for local autonomy. The Fraternity will have to increase its efforts to get local chapters to appreciate the advantages and benefits of an international Fraternity. The Fraternity will have to watch closely local autonomy moves so that if a chapter does say it is acting autonomously, it is not just practicing an autonomy imposed upon it by college officials.

There will also be more chapters existing on campus without official sanction. This should cause no problems to the Fraternity and indeed will aid the students even more in learning to solve their problems on their own.

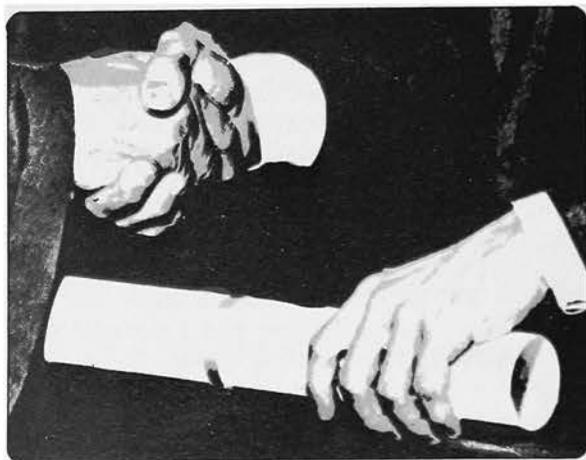
#### **Ray Blackwell (Franklin '24)**

*There are very few posts in  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Blackwell has not held. His most recent were editor of THE SCROLL and, for 14 years (1953-67), alumni secretary. He is now Fraternity historian and scholarship commissioner for the National Interfraternity Conference. He lives in Oxford, Ohio.*

**The 1960s:** The most important development was the change in our membership requirements. As was said at the 1966 Convention, the good ship Phi "has chartered a new course."

The weakening of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's prestige by the loss of some of our old and great chapters on highly respected campuses is a major debit of the decade. In some cases, though not in all, I

"We will regain strength in the East and far West as current liberal attitudes move out of these areas and leave a vacuum that can be partially filled by group activities built around the fraternity concept."





“The Fraternity must find some constructive method to prevent chapters from deteriorating to the point that these chapters are such liabilities that the Fraternity is strengthened by their loss.”

would agree that at the hour of loss  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  was made stronger because of the loss. This was due to the sharp decline in the quality of the chapter immediately prior to its demise.

The responsibility for permitting these chapters to become such liabilities must be laid to their alumni and the General Fraternity. It was the old story of a failure to take “the stitch in time.”

No personal criticism is meant in the above statements. However, the Fraternity must find some constructive method to prevent chapters from deteriorating to the point that these chapters are such liabilities that the Fraternity is strengthened by their loss. This method will have to include better early detection by  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's GHQ staff and immediate action, as drastic as needed, by the General Council in collaboration with chapter alumni and campus officers.

**The 1970s:** The major concern will be to guide the good ship Phi through such troubled waters as: continued opposition to the clause change; demands for the end to the unanimous ballot and more local autonomy; continued and perhaps increasing opposition by pressure groups; continued exercise of poor judgement by chapters in staging activities which result in adverse public relations; rising costs; the strangulation of rush by too many rules; and the failure to work closely with other fraternities on the campus and international level on common problems.

Phi Delta Theta has navigated such troublesome seas in the past and I'm confident it will do so in the upcoming decade.

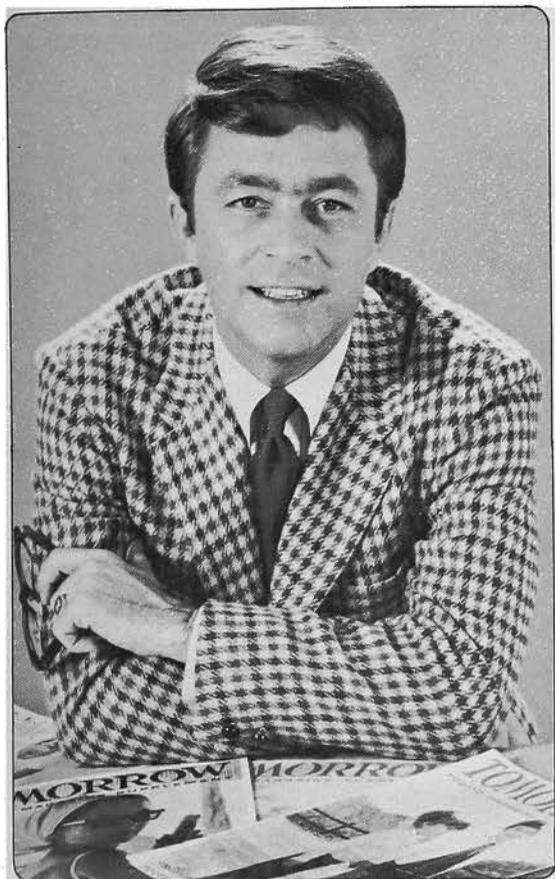
#### **Harry Gerlach (Miami of Ohio '30)**

*Another multi-positioned alumnus, Gerlach has served as a field secretary, chapter advisor, province president and twice as Scholarship Commissioner, a post he currently holds in addition to chairing the Arthur R. Priest Foundation. He is an executive with the College Entrance Examination Board in Austin, Texas.*

**The 1960s:** The most important and far reaching events of the decade would have to include the elimination of the membership clause, the rapid expansion, the development of leadership conferences and the increasing amount of alumni contributions.

**The 1970s:** I would hope the decade will see the inclusion of undergraduates on the General Council. There is a need for creative and new ideas. One of the best ways to achieve this would be through inclusion of undergraduates on the council. This would necessarily mean a larger council, and we need that too. The council needs more workers in its membership. A combination of recognized alumni leaders and undergraduate leaders could produce some interesting results.

I think the decade will also see a return to the belief in the ideal of fraternity as a way of collegiate life; the development of regional structures in the governance, development and promotion of the Fraternity; extensive development of the  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Educational Foundation; and development of new and creative contributions to the social structure of colleges and universities. ■



## Bill Bixby Stars In 'Eddie's Father' California Phi A Regular In ABC-TV Evening Series

**B**ACHELOR Bill Bixby (California '56) is falling in love. But it's not with one of the many beautiful women the 35-year-old Phi is constantly meeting as the star of ABC-TV's "The Courtship of Eddie's Father."

The object of Bixby's attention is his 6-year-old co-star, Brandon Cruz. As Bixby puts it, "As a bachelor, I'd never been around kids. I didn't particularly like them, but with Brandon I've had such a ball. I love that boy. I've got to get married and have a kid of my own."

Bixby, who was known as Wilfred B. Bixby to his California Alpha chapter brothers, joins three other Phis in prime time television this season. Ted Bessell (Colorado '57) stars in ABC's "That Girl," Mike Connors (UCLA '50) is seen in CBS' "Mannix," and Tim Conway (Bowling Green '56) is tearing up the sky as a charter pilot in CBS' second-season entry, "The Tim Conway Show."

In the series Bixby plays Tom Corbett, a widower with a son, Eddie, who wants a new wife for his father and a mother for himself.

One of the unique parts of the show are the segments called "peanuts," those little one-minute bits that open and close the show in which Bixby and Cruz stroll the beach. They're filmed with an 800-mm. lens from so far away that the actors have no idea what is being photographed. There's no direction to the bits, just what comes naturally. The dialog is unpolished, natural speech—the things a little boy says to a grown-up.

The series is the second one for Bixby, who last fall appeared in a segment of ABC's "Love—American Style" with Connie Stevens. His first series was "My Favorite Martian." Other TV assignments have included "The Danny Thomas Show," "The Andy Griffith Show," and the early "Joey Bishop Show." He was a semi-regular on the Bishop show when tapped for his three-year stint with a visiting Martian.

A sixth-generation San Franciscan, Bixby became interested in the theater in high school and continued to perform in student productions through college. During summer vacations he worked and organized shows at a resort in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

After college and the Army, he came back to Hollywood with a five-year-plan for an acting career. He said that if he hadn't been successful by the end of five years, he was planning on going to law school. But it never came to that as he steadily worked his way up to starring roles.

He is the son of Wilfred E. Bixby (California '30). ■



Washington scene: The white marble, corinthian columned Supreme Court building.

## 1970 Convention

# Nation's Capital Beckons Phis In August

By Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50)  
Executive Secretary

**P**HI Delta Theta's 58th Biennial Convention has been scheduled for the capital city of the United States—Washington, D.C.

The 1970 meeting will convene on Wednesday, Aug. 26, and continue through Saturday morning, Aug. 29. The Convention facility is the Shoreham Hotel and Motor Inn, overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Like all previous meetings, the primary purpose of this Convention is to transact the business of the Fraternity. Supreme legislative and judicial powers are vested in the General Convention composed of delegates from the chap-

ters and qualified alumni clubs, as well as general officers of the Fraternity. The Convention executive session must consider amendments to the Constitution and General Statutes and the Ritual. This body also has the power to grant and revoke chapter charters. In addition, it must select members to serve on the General Council for the biennium between Conventions.

Even though Phi visitors to the Convention have no vote on official matters, they are encouraged to attend all meetings and they may speak on any topic as provided under parliamentary law. Phi Delta Theta Conventions are

family affairs so wives and children are encouraged to participate in the nonbusiness portions of the program.

Washington has more than its share of history. Since the seat of government moved to the struggling little town in 1800, a succession of major events have occurred within its boundaries. The Nation's Capital has dignity and it is certainly one of the most beautiful cities in the world. The typical convention visitor in Washington takes advantage of the opportunity to "play tourist" as well. The historian dives into the Smithsonian Institution like a small boy leaping into the old swimming hole and with just as rewarding results.

The observer of the current scene can see the news being made right before his eyes any day on Capitol Hill, and the person in search of his country's heritage will stand speechless before the Marine Corps War Memorial, the Washington Monument, or the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial. The persons seeking the documents on which this country was founded will find them at the Library of Congress and the National Archives.

Tours to many of these important sites will be arranged for Phis and their families attending the 1970 Convention.

The Shoreham Hotel and Motor Inn, ten minutes from downtown Washington, is situated in a resort-like setting overlooking beauti-

ful Rock Creek Park. The hotel features 1,000 spacious air conditioned guest rooms, all with radio and television. Included are one and two bedroom and parlor suites as well as deluxe hospitality suits. Function rooms are large and well equipped. The 100 room Motor Inn is connected to the hotel by a covered passageway. All hotel services are provided.

Special rates will prevail for those persons who register for the convention as follows:

Single	\$16.00
Twin	20.00
Triple	24.00
Quadruple	28.00

There is no charge for children under age 14 sharing a room with their parents. The same rates will apply to persons who wish to arrive early or remain late. Rates for persons not registered at the Convention will be substantially above the prices quoted.

It is suggested that those persons wishing to attend the Convention make their reservations early. This can be done by forwarding the registration form accompanying this article. Note that early registration has the advantage of a lower fee which will be refunded any time up until a few weeks before the Convention opens. Early registration will assure a room reservation in the host hotel at the reduced rate mentioned above. ■

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**Advance Registration Form  
Phi Delta Theta 1970 Convention  
Aug. 26-29—The Shoreham Hotel  
Washington, D.C.**

Please complete this form and mail it now to register for Phi Delta Theta's Capital Convention and to secure hotel accommodations. Check for registration must accompany this form. Please mail to Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

Full Name ..... Chapter .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

**CANCELLATION POLICY:** Full registration will be refunded if cancellation notice is received post-marked no later than Aug. 3, 1970. After this date, full refund cannot be guaranteed.

	Before July 15	After July 15
Registration and Banquet	\$20.00	\$25.00
Registration Only	15.00	17.00
Banquet Only	10.00	13.00

**Important Hotel Information for Convention Registrants:**

Upon receipt of registration form and check, Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters will forward hotel reservation card to be filled out and mailed direct to The Shoreham Hotel.

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# *“Give A Damn”*

Dr. Frederick L. Hovde (Minnesota '29)  
President, Purdue University



*"Give a Damn" was the name of a program at Purdue University last year in which President Frederick L. Hovde (Minnesota '29) met with students and, after prepared preliminary remarks, fielded questions from the audience. What follows are excerpts from that exchange which provide some real insights into problems facing both a president and a student body at a large university.*

**S**TUDENTS: What is your conception of the student's role in the university? Over what aspects of his life at Purdue has the student the right of self-determination (voice in faculty and administrative decisions)?

President Hovde: Participation in the management of the university is not a right granted to students when they apply for admission. It is a matter of educational practice, and the amount of it is determined by the extent to which those who want to participate are willing to meet the requirements of participation. I have never found anybody who could participate effectively in affairs of importance simply by walking in and expressing his view off the top of his head. Most of the matters that are of real importance in the university require a lot of time, study and consideration; the decisions must in the end be based upon the institution's concept of good educational practice for the students of the university.

When a student leaves his family, generally after graduation from high school, and comes to the university, he must begin the process of making his own personal decisions in regard to what he wants to do with himself. You all come the university to learn and there are many ways of learning. To learn you must subject yourself

to the discipline of learning because no one can learn without applying his intellect and his senses to the problem of learning—it can't be poured into anybody. Your acceptance to the university implies that you accept the educational regimen that is laid down by the university as well as the rules and regulations that are established by the total management authorities of the university—the faculty on the one hand and the Board of Trustees on the other—to achieve our educational objectives.

Every decision you make as individuals from here on out you must live with, and no one else can do much about it. I spent a good many years counseling students—a few thousand of them—when I was a young member of the faculty at the University of Minnesota; I came to know these young people and went through the process of trying to help them make wiser decisions as to what they were to do with themselves, what they were to make of themselves as individuals.

I couldn't make the decisions for them. I could only help them make their own decisions. This is the problem that all of you face in the university. Individually and collectively, you do have the power to influence this institution. As a matter of fact, you have influence and author-

ity and power with respect to almost every aspect of the operation of this university. Your voice, your expression of ideas, your input with respect to the curriculum, etc., will have to be worked out with the faculties of the schools, faculty senate and faculty committees. This is already taking place: The student body itself is diverse and large and consists of male and female, undergraduate and graduate students; it consists of people in all the professional schools and those in the schools of science and humanities.

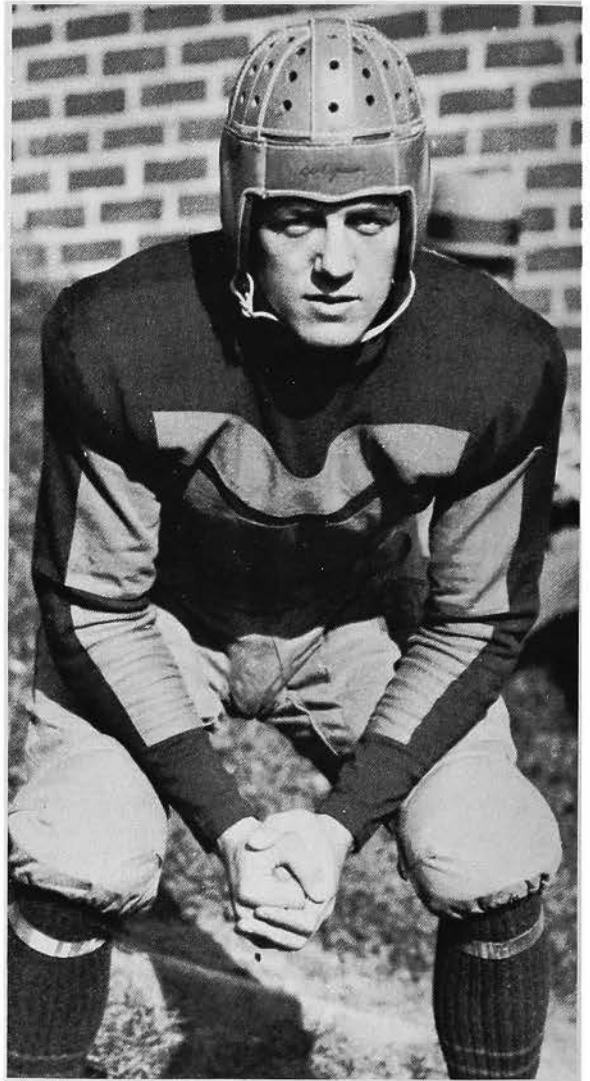
The problem of representation of student interests and student opinions is a difficult one. It will have to be worked out in some way. Actually, the work of a university is done in committees—committees of the faculty, committees of the departments, committees of the schools, administrative committees. Almost no phase of the university's operation goes on without committees and this is where the input takes place. This is proceeding apace at this university and will probably continue to improve as the demonstrated capabilities of students lead to a better institution.

**Students:** When members of the student body or a student organization come into conflict with the general policies of the university, who has the authority to negotiate with them?

**President Hovde:** This depends upon the nature of the conflict. If it is within the jurisdiction of the faculty, then the matter must go to the appropriate faculty committees in the schools of the university or in the faculty senate. If it concerns administrative matters it might go to the department head. It might go to the dean of the school if it is at that level. It might go to the appropriate vice president, depending on the nature of the conflict. Or it might even come to the president's office. But the vice presidents act with the authority of the president in their respective positions; the deans too act with respect to the presidential authority in the schools of the university, and within the schools the department heads exercise administrative authority over the affairs of each department of the university.

**Students:** Do you feel there are adequate communications between students and administration, between faculty and administration, between one administrator and another; and how could existing channels be strengthened or are new channels to be added?

**President Hovde:** With respect to the prob-



*Frederick L. Hovde—the top scorer in the Big 10 as a quarterback at the University of Minnesota, an outstanding collegiate basketball player, a Rhodes Scholar, and for the past 23 years president of Purdue University—has announced he will retire as president June 30, 1971.*

*The 61-year-old Hovde will continue as a special consultant for three years after his retirement as a member of the Purdue Research Foundation staff and Board of Directors. He was the youngest Big 10 president when he took the helm at Purdue Jan. 1, 1946, at the age of 37.*

*He recently received the National Collegiate Athletic Association's highest award, the Theodore Roosevelt Award, or "Teddy," as a prominent American "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and achievement."*

*As a Rhodes Scholar he played three years of basketball and rugby at Oxford, and was the third American ever to win the Oxford Blue in rugby.*

*He has served for several years on Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Award Committee.*

lem of communication between all members of the entire community, communication is never satisfactory. It is never complete, never timely enough, never done in advance of serious problems simply because many of them can't be predicted. Communication is a problem that we work on constantly and have to work on constantly. We have many channels; the problem is to make them function effectively in a busy, busy world in which all of us have more to do than we possibly can do.

Every two years when I deal with the members of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, the one thing they always say is, "Why don't you communicate with the people of the State of Indiana and tell them your needs at the University and get support for the needs of the University?" Well, you can write and publish and talk until you are exhausted, but you can't communicate with people unless they are interested in the subject to be communicated.

There are ways to improve communication. We have experts on our faculty in the field of communication, and we have the channels; with respect to the members of the administration, we have weekly meetings of all senior members of the staff of the university. We have some scheduled meetings of the deans, the deans have departmental meetings with the department heads. There is a whole panoply of scheduled meetings, and of course there is an enormous amount of communication that goes on in the total committee structure of the university. But there is never any adequate communication on any issue, and I don't know if there ever will be. One desires this and one wants this. The only way you can accomplish it is to work at it and work at it harder and harder and harder.

**Students:** What roles, responsibilities and powers do student organizations such as Student Government have?

**President Hovde:** Well, all of you know there are more than 300 student organizations registered or approved or recognized by the university, more than 300 student organizations serving the extracurricular interests of our students at Purdue University. The university, of course, requires under its rules that all student organizations have a constitution defining what they propose to do with an organization. The organization must be in accordance with the educational objectives and purposes of the university and serve the cultural, recreational and intellectual interests of its student members if the organization is to be permitted to use university facilities.

This whole business of student organizations

has a long history. There have been student organizations since the university was founded. Those of you who are new members of the university aren't familiar with this history which led the university many years ago to require, for instance, the registration of student organizations, the drawing up of constitutions, and the requirement that their budgets be sound fiscally and that financial management not allow anyone to feather his own pockets. These regulations were established as the result of bad experiences of this kind and to protect the members of the student body from some of their own individuals. This institution of rules was put into effect long ago.

If the student organization has for its purposes a program that contributes to the educational, cultural and recreational life of members of the student body, then there is no bar; indeed, they're welcomed into the total environment of this university. The student officers and members of these student organizations of course are fully responsible for their programs. They only have to comply with a few simple policies and regulations governing the use of our facilities. The facilities of the university must be maintained and managed and scheduled, and the large number of organizations require that these things be managed and scheduled sensibly for the interests of all involved.

As for our Student Government, it is an organization that can take action in the form of resolutions and bills and communications with respect to any matter of interest to the students at the university. And it can communicate its considered views as a student government to all members of the university—the faculty or the faculty senate or the administration.

**Students:** What are your views on placing both a student and a faculty member on the Board of Trustees in either a voting or a non-voting capacity?

**President Hovde:** I wouldn't have any objection personally. The problem is to get the law changed. I would raise a serious question as to how the student would be selected, and I would raise the very practical point that a student is here for only a short time. You certainly wouldn't elect a freshman. You might elect a sophomore if he were good enough and bright enough and well-known enough to represent you on the Board of Trustees. But we find that it takes about three years for a Trustee to become fully acquainted with the work of the university and the magnitude of the information that he receives at each board meeting. So the problem is not so much that one doesn't want

“Participation in the management of the university is not a right granted to students when they apply for admission. It is a matter of educational practice.”

young people or students on the Board of Trustees, it is the transitory nature of the student and the problem of who does the representation and how he should be selected.

**Students:** President Hovde, will the adverse publicity caused by the Peace Union and similar groups have an effect on the size of appropriations from the legislature and from the alumni?

**President Hovde:** I hope not. One can't answer that question because the plain fact remains that despite all the difficulties and despite all the troubles, 90% of the American families want their sons and daughters to go to college; nothing can destroy the system of higher education in our society. There will be temporary restrictions and setbacks, but nothing can destroy, in my humble judgement, the very worthwhileness of the whole purpose of the university in this society. I don't care what system develops or is in vogue or used, the work of education and the contribution to knowledge through research and scholarly work is absolutely necessary for the advancement of any society.

**Students:** What will be your stand on future demonstrations such as those involving Dow Chemical and CIA interviews? Do you feel forceful oppression of student unrest is the answer to campus peace?

**President Hovde:** The answer is very simple. We will not allow any group of students or group of people to disrupt the normal operations of the university. Surely, neither the Trustees nor the faculty have any power to take away the constitutional rights of any person or any group of people. Conversely, it is unlawful for any organized group to take away the constitutional rights that belong to all of you as citizens. But there is no reason why any group, because they happen to believe some particular thing or espouse some particular cause, should be allowed to disrupt the work of this university.

**Students:** What type of action or position will be taken in relation to the Athletic Department's decision to deny cheerleaders' entrance to the Arena, to the floor, prior to playing the National Anthem last Saturday?

**President Hovde:** None. I appreciate very much some people indicating that those who would use the Black Salute when the National Anthem is played do not mean any disrespect for the flag or the National Anthem. But until people understand this, it will be a disrespectful act in the minds of all the people. This again is a problem of understanding.

**Students:** Did you really say that the best instructor on campus was the football coach? If so, do you still believe that statement?

**President Hovde:** Isn't it fantastic? In a casual conversation on the football field with a reporter that was here from *Sports Illustrated*, we were watching the practice and I said that the members of the coaching staff do one of the best teaching jobs in the university, in the sense that they have to put on display the results of their teaching every Saturday afternoon. This is the complete observation.

**Students:** I think you can see how *Sports Illustrated* would have trouble quoting that. What do you think of Governor Whitcomb's statement that possibly state universities should be privately financed?

**President Hovde:** I think your question was referring to Governor Whitcomb's recent speech in which he threw up as a trial balloon the economic theory that all students of the university should pay the full cost of their education while they are students at the university, and then the state would presumably set up a mechanism whereby all students could borrow what money they needed to pay the full cost of their education at Purdue, and then, later, pay off that loan.

Now this is not something to laugh at; there are many people who have advanced this theory—the theory might be explained in these terms: students are the ones receiving the education, they are the principle beneficiaries; therefore, they should pay for it. But I look on it as a trial balloon, and I am sure the Governor himself mentioned it merely to see what reactions he would get from the educational authorities of the state, the students and their families. And here is where you, the students, have a stake, and it is an important enough American policy for you to interest yourself in it.

**Students:** Could you tell us what is being done to recruit black administrators and faculty?

**President Hovde:** The problem of recruiting black administrators and faculty is a problem of musical chairs at the present time in the United States. If we go to another institution and take a competent, qualified black individual, a member of the faculty, away from that institution, that institution loses him—and we gain him. The problem will never be satisfactorily solved in our society until the present students, the present black students, finish their degrees and get into the mainstream of black participation in the educational process. We hunt all the time for competent people to join our staff, but it's a game of musical chairs at this time.

**Students:** Do you think the Black Salute is appropriate or not at Purdue athletic events and why?

**President Hovde:** If someone could define for me what is meant by the Black Salute, the reasons for it and why individuals want to give it, and this definition was satisfactory to me in terms of respect for the flag and so on, then I would have no objections personally. But a person doesn't sit when the National Anthem is being played, if you're outside you take off your hat. You show respect for the flag and the National Anthem. And to show disrespect to it isn't going to make any friends for anybody.

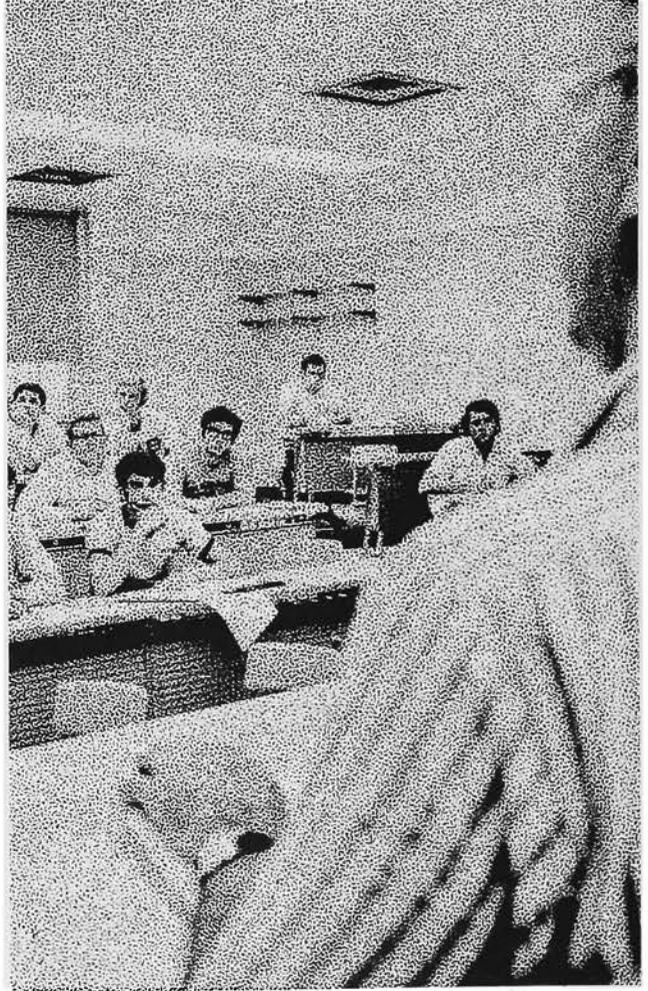
**Students:** President Hovde, why don't students get any choice in instructors or times for courses as they do at several large universities in instructor selection such as at the University of Illinois?

**President Hovde:** I'm not sure that they have complete instructor selection at Illinois. The plain fact of the matter is that it's too difficult to schedule and arrange the free choice option. It just can't be done and managed with limited facilities and the scheduling hours and problems.

**Students:** What was your reaction to the publication of the Responsible Screw?

**President Hovde:** None whatsoever. You want a frank answer, I give it to you. Anybody can print and write anything they please.

**Students:** President Hovde, do you feel that a student senate should be an educational activity or a legislative body representing the students? If you feel it is a legislative body, would you be opposed to



“There is no reason why any group, because they happen to believe some particular thing or espouse some particular cause, should be allowed to disrupt the work of this university.”

“I think student unrest is evidence of a general malaise with the way the affairs of men are managed. The world has never been noted for the way it could manage its affairs.”

granting student senate a decision-making role in campus affairs as opposed to the present recommending role?

**President Hovde:** That is a difficult question to answer in one fell swoop. It depends entirely upon what we are talking about—whether it is a management role, a legislative role, and so on. I would be generally happy if the student government and its committees took an active interest in making recommendations and improving things around this university, demonstrating that they can do so.

**Students:** Do you feel they haven't

**President Hovde:** I believe that student government has done a good job.

**Students:** What would you feel regarding the question of visitation and granting student senate the authority to establish the limitations so that visitations would be adopted on this campus—similar to the situation at I.U.?

**President Hovde:** I wouldn't favor it, from my point of view as president of the university.

**Students:** Can you clarify that?

**President Hovde:** The power to build and maintain and operate and control the residence hall system of the university is given to the Board of Trustees, and the commitments the Board of Trustees has made to the people that have loaned us the money to build them, demand bond indentures which require the Board of Trustees to take whatever action may be necessary to fill the dormitories and to charge whatever fees are necessary to make them financially viable and to pay off the bonds and interest. And so the Board of Trustees is committed to manage these dormitories to meet the conditions of the indentures.

Furthermore, we look on the management of the dormitories as part of the total educational

environment of this university. The total educational environment of this university involves the total environment of the residence hall. I think that complete open visitation and no standards are incompatible with high educational objectives, judgement based on the educational theory of the residence hall where people live together.

**Students:** The question didn't particularly regard complete open visitation. It was directed more to allowing student senate to establish the limits within which the individual residence units could establish

**President Hovde:** In any event, I don't think this is a function of the student senate. It is the function of the people who live in the residence halls.

**Students:** The residence hall government bodies in many residence halls are currently establishing dress standards, which falls within the traditional realm of authority of the Board of Trustee as owners of the residence halls. Don't you feel such a policy could be adopted regarding visitation?

**President Hovde:** It could be, but I doubt whether the Trustees would approve it.

**Students:** How do you feel about the dress standards—the fact that this decision is often made by students?

**President Hovde:** I do feel that dress standards are important in any place that students live. Dress standards are important at all times. There are some times when complete informality of dress is satisfactory, of course, to all of us. The setting of dress standards and so on is a function for those who manage the halls and those who live there, and that's the way it's done. The setting of hours is too, for that matter.

**Students:** Student unrest seems to be a world-wide phenomenon. Do you see any general principles at work here—i.e. Communism?

**President Hovde:** There are many theories advanced for student unrest in all parts of the world. I think it's evidence of a general malaise with the way the affairs of men are managed. The world has never been noted for the way it could manage its affairs. It's been one long history of wars, and even we can't make the United Nations work, as theoretically sensible as it is. ■

# Are Fraternities And Sororities Going Out Of Business ?

By Bill Landers  
Oregon '52



The past two issues of *THE SCROLL* have carried articles by men active in fraternity work (Disestablish Or Disaffiliate?, Dr. John D. Millett, 11-69-70; What Course For Greeks In The Next Decade?, Dr. Elden T. Smith, 1-70-138) concerning the future of the Greek system. Here is a look at the Greeks and their future from one outside of the "Greek establishment." Bill Landers has served on the faculty at his alma mater and with the American Yearbook Publishing Co. He is now public relations director for the University of Oregon's Athletic Department. His article initially appeared in the September-October, 1969, issue of the *Old Oregon*, the magazine of the University of Oregon Alumni Association. © 1969, UO Alumni Association.

IT IS not difficult to find any number of people who will tell you that it is time to run the following obituary notice:

Mr. Frank Frat, a well known member of the University family, passed away quietly in his campus home today. He was in his 69th year. Having been plagued with a variety of debilitating illnesses in recent years, he succumbed after an attempt was made to give him a new heart. While early reports on his recovery were guardedly optimistic, complications set in and the traumatic effects of the surgery were too much for his already weakened system. He is survived by one sister, Miss Sally Sorority, who is also in frail health. The bulk of Mr. Frat's estate, consisting mostly of voluminous files of old examination papers, an interesting collection of antique furniture, and a number of unusual photographs, will go to the University of Oregon Development Fund.

These folks will express surprise only at the quiet manner of his passing. Just a few short years ago they were predicting a much more violent end for the rascal, possibly kicking and gurgling at the end of a rope while cheering villagers danced around him with their torches. At any rate, they say, let's get the old boy in the ground and get on with the serious business of going to college.

The editor of this magazine had heard rumors of the low condition of the Greek system and called me in to assess the damage for him. My credentials for the task are fairly simple. As

an undergraduate I signed the Bond of Phi Delta Theta as the 636th member of the Oregon chapter. Serving my last year as house manager gave me an insight into the real workings of a fraternity. This was in the 1949-54 period in the old barn on the corner of 14th and Kincaid, and my recollections of those days are, I confess, fond ones. Later years have made me critical of some of the basic flaws I see in the system. It is true, however, that I felt extremely close to the men (boys?). I went through the house with them, and they are today, 20 years later, still my valued friends. Among them are the two or three closest friends I will have in my life.

While on the faculty at Oregon some years later I had occasion to work with the Fraternity again as a new house was built, and had an opportunity to assess the undergraduates of 10 years after my own period as a student. And now, another 10 years later, I have taken another look. Old Frank Frat is not the lusty fellow he once was, but it is still a bit early for the shovels. Eyelid flutters can be detected and a mirror pressed to his mouth will show faint hints of fogging.

And what of his sister, little Sally? Her outward appearance is certainly better than Frank's but there is some bad inner chemistry. She entered the change of life a few years ago and then refused to change. The condition is, perhaps, not irreversibly terminal.

A few facts:

- There were three fewer sororities on the campus this fall than there were a year ago. Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Delta Zeta have folded.
- Phi Gamma Delta fraternity left the campus last spring and two other fraternities may follow it out this year. At the same time Sigma Alpha Mu reopens its chapter on the Oregon campus after a few years' absence.
- In recent years the real "Sweethearts" of Sigma Chi turn out to be a number of non-affiliated boarders brought into the chapter house to help pay the rent.
- In the school year of 1948-49 the Greeks represented 30 per cent of the total school population. Ten years later in the 1958-59 year, with the school population remaining about the same as in 1949, the Greek population was also about the same at 30 per cent. In the last school year the population of Oregon for all sessions was right at 15,000 and the Greek percentage had dived to less than 15 per cent.

What happened? Why the big drop in relative strength for the system in the last 10 years?

The fraternity-sorority system has always been in trouble. Prior to WWII it was the symbol of privilege on campus. America, through the eyes of the press, saw the Greek houses as sinful nests from which indolent young men and women flew out on a continuing round of drinking and petting parties while small attention was paid to the pursuit of knowledge and scholarship. Many were the tales of broken-hearted coeds, their college careers cruelly destroyed because of the snobbish rejection of some sorority. The girl was inevitably vivacious, pretty, and highly intelligent but, alas, her father was a poor millhand or perhaps a garbage man. A country that makes a great noise about its democratic traditions finds it hard to abide an institution which flaunts its rejection of this ideal. The fact that true democracy in America in the '30s was more myth than fact did not quiet the cry against the Greeks.

And the public would get uptight with the fraternities when they would, from time to time, kill one of their initiates while conducting him through the rituals necessary to the granting of full brotherhood in the clan.

Then in the '50s black people were discovered in the United States. Some of them felt the fact of their blackness was an unacceptable reason for exclusion from the Greek temples of brotherhood and sistership, and there was a growing body of citizens who agreed with them. The racial issue brought on a siege of relentless and powerful proportions. Past difficulties didn't come close to matching the magnitude of this challenge and at stake was the sanctity of the blackball.

Under the blackball system of selecting new members it is necessary that the prospect be acceptable to every member. Not every member of a particular chapter, you understand, but every member in the world. Wild. Since polling every member in the world on every candidate would be awkward and terribly time consuming . . . well, certain basic guidelines—The Clause—evolved to aid the members in their selections. The wording of the guideline varied with the different chapters but the message was remarkably consistent. White. Christian.

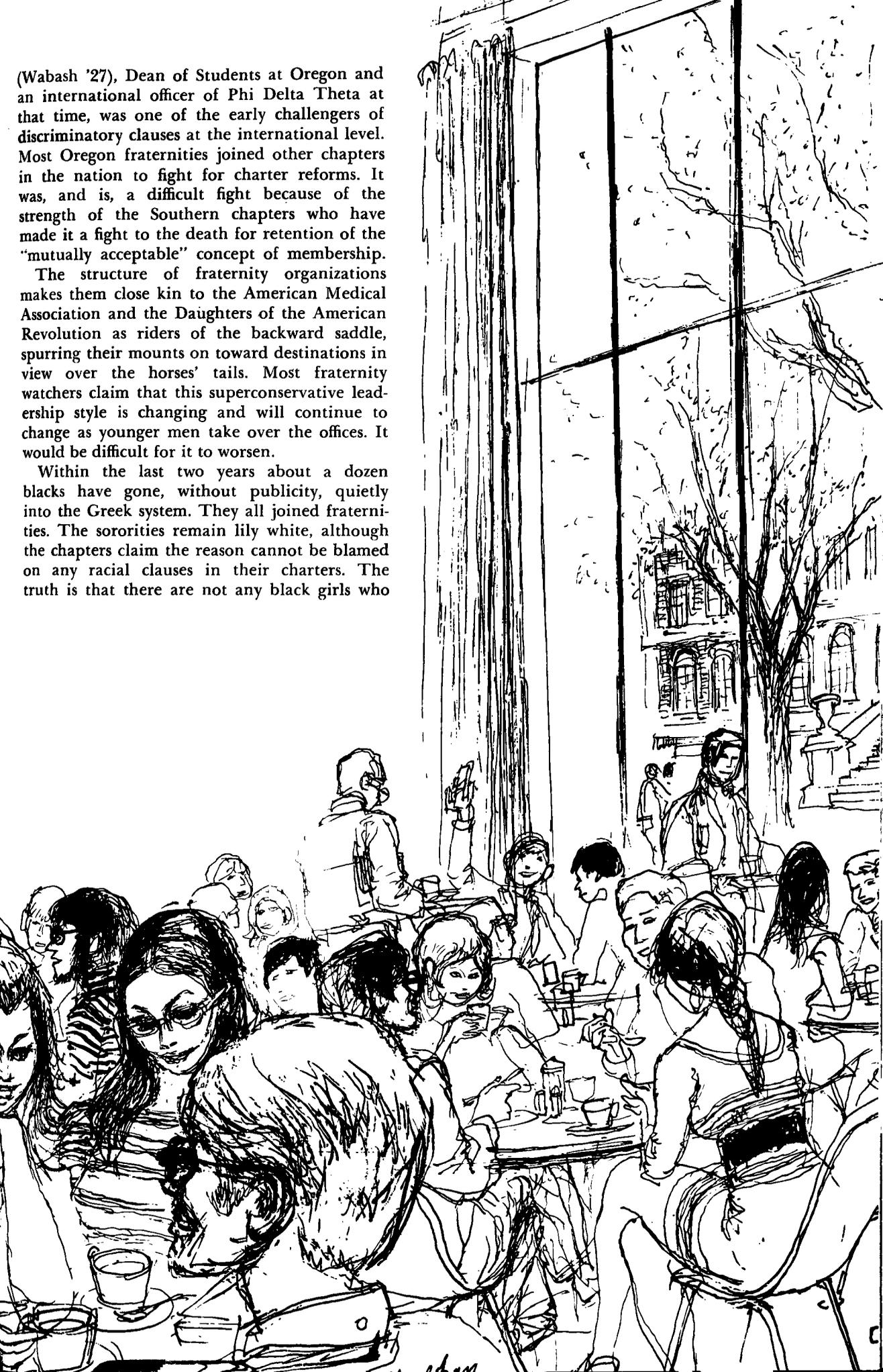
As the battle over "The Clause" raged on campuses across the nation it was evident that large numbers of alumni fraternity men preferred to have the ship go down with battle flags flying and the five-inch guns blazing rather than take unwelcome boarders over the side. And many ships across the country did, indeed, go to the bottom.

At Oregon the fraternity consensus was that "The Clause" had to go. **Donald DuShane**

(Wabash '27), Dean of Students at Oregon and an international officer of Phi Delta Theta at that time, was one of the early challengers of discriminatory clauses at the international level. Most Oregon fraternities joined other chapters in the nation to fight for charter reforms. It was, and is, a difficult fight because of the strength of the Southern chapters who have made it a fight to the death for retention of the "mutually acceptable" concept of membership.

The structure of fraternity organizations makes them close kin to the American Medical Association and the Daughters of the American Revolution as riders of the backward saddle, spurring their mounts on toward destinations in view over the horses' tails. Most fraternity watchers claim that this superconservative leadership style is changing and will continue to change as younger men take over the offices. It would be difficult for it to worsen.

Within the last two years about a dozen blacks have gone, without publicity, quietly into the Greek system. They all joined fraternities. The sororities remain lily white, although the chapters claim the reason cannot be blamed on any racial clauses in their charters. The truth is that there are not any black girls who



want to join a sorority. And while at first examination the figure of 12 blacks going into the fraternities is impressive, given the history of discrimination in the Greek system, the figure loses some of its gloss when it is learned that most of the 12 have just as quietly depledged and slipped back into the circle of their own fellow blacks to live. In some cases it seems clear that subtle or overt pressures were brought to bear by the more militant blacks to accomplish this depledging. In most cases, however, after a period in the fraternities the individuals felt they would be more comfortable by dropping out.

Why have fraternities advanced farther toward integration than sororities? Probably because athletics have served as an integrating agent for the men (most of the blacks that pledged were athletes). No such "pre-mix" has existed for the women. In any event, the blacks, by and large, seem to be declining to join Greek houses, a reaction that pretty well makes moot the question of Greek racial discrimination.

In the mid '60s the first hints of the coming campus revolution came blowing on the wind. An advance band of activists was starting to challenge the comfortable order of the university establishment.

A by-product of this new mood of activism which could have profound effect on the Greeks was the seriousness which came to pervade the atmosphere surrounding the new order. There was, of course, nothing lighthearted about the death lists from Viet Nam, the squalor of the ghettos, the sorrowful history of black Americans in our society, and the countless other cultural cancers which these students took on as their own personal crosses to bear. Zealots and true believers have no time for frivolous time wasting activities such as float parades and dress-up dances. Time wasted in laughter could be better used in planning a protest. Time was very much with us, and if we were to have the world's ills cured by next Thursday then there was certainly no time for a beer bust on Wednesday.

It was along about this time that fun went out of fashion, and fun was one thing the Greeks knew something about.

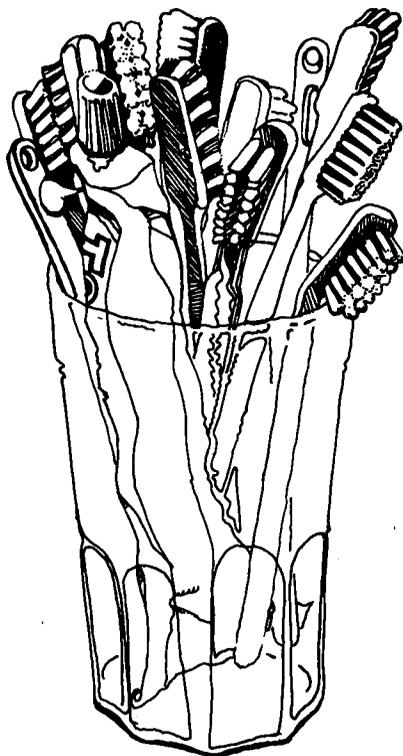
Of course, all fraternities and sororities have formal statements of belief which delineate the lofty ideals which make the fact of their existence essential to the well-being of society in general. Somewhere in each of these documents will be a statement alluding to their burning commitment to scholarship, their pious concern for the teachings of the Bible (New Testament

preferred), a deep-seated sense of patriotism for both the United States of America and the Mother University and always, the affirmation of their intent to love all the brothers or sisters past, present and future. With a very few exceptions the scholarship record of the fraternities is sorry indeed, and the drift toward blatant Christianity has yet to be detected. Love of country, university, and fellow man is hard to gauge and so perhaps it may be conceded that the Greeks have in these endeavors, served well.

But when it comes to having fun the Greeks wrote the book. In this undertaking they know no peer and their history is rich with fabled revelleries of yesteryear. There is an unwritten traditional challenge to try to surpass in grandeur and scope those bacchanalian triumphs of the past.

And when that sort of thing lost favor it took from the Greeks the one thing they knew how to do better than anyone else. Is it a wonder that the will to survive might ebb?

I asked Tom Chapman about fraternity survival. Tom was a Beta at Oregon in the late



"Some resent this constant closeness and its resultant lessening of privacy."

'40s and early '50s. He is now Northwest chief for the fraternity. The lines in Tom's face are grooved for affability; he smiles easily, and he is a nice guy. Tom Chapman says there will always be fraternities even if you don't call them that. He says that it is the likes and dislikes, the guiding characteristics of the individual, that will cause him to gravitate to others of like temperament. Young men, Tom contends, like to live with those they like.

There is an undeniable logic in what he says. But can fraternities evolve into social centers where individuals of like tastes can board together, divorced from the control of the university? Or does the future of the Greek system demand membership in the university family?

As members of the family the chapters enjoy a number of advantages. At Oregon both the fraternities and the sororities have available to them a full-time staff member in the Office of Student Services to co-ordinate their activities and serve as a liaison between the system and the administration. They have available to them the Business Office computers which belch out, each term, the names and addresses of prospective pledges. They may schedule university buildings for meetings and other activities.

The alternative, to exist off campus as a social club, is not too inviting. The feeling is that such "boarding houses" would hold little appeal for the men presently living in the fraternities and the girls in sororities. The benefits of membership in the family are significant, and it is the value of these ties that cause the chapters to submit to the edicts of the university on those occasions when the battle lines are drawn. And there have been some battles.

The Greek bloc lost a key skirmish in the early '50s when the administration decided that all freshman students would live in the dorms. This was a double blow to the fraternities and sororities.

It is as a pledge that the novice Greek receives his indoctrination into the mystic order. The chains of fealty are forged through intimate association with the membership as well as weekly training classes in the history and traditions of the tong. With the freshmen trooping in once a week to attend the training class without the daily experience of actually living in the house the whole spirit of the pledging period was altered. Friendships were made in the dorms and not necessarily with pledges from the same house. This broadening of the base of acquaintanceship for the individual had the effect, ultimately, of weakening the sense of group loyalty within the particular house.

Even more devastating was the financial im-

pact of the new ruling. There was suddenly a surfeit of empty beds with the consequent loss of house bills paid for each one. This hurt. Chapters that were already tottering on the crumbling edge of insolvency found themselves hanging over the rim by their fingernails alone.

With the freshmen gone, the character of the chapters also changed. In a class conscious society the lowest class fills an important function. They are the doers of menial tasks. They sweep, they scrub, they see to the comfort of the higher classes. They are the least favored among the chosen. Happiness for a sophomore was knowing that the freshmen were close by to accept their condescension. The freshmen served, also, as the spirited comic relief for the chapter. Mass rebellions of this peasant class were frequent, usually pursued in good humor, and all in all they kept the house jumping. Older members viewed the freshmen the way fond parents view the mischievous but loved child.

When the freshman left the houses a spark went out of the old order.

The big word in the early '60s was "image." The fraternities at Oregon were caught up in this national obsession for showing the proper face, and in an effort to achieve instant respectability they decided (with the fervent blessing of the administration) to install housemothers in as many houses as possible. Housemothers. The very name strikes a chill to the heart. In grasping for a facade of niceness the Greek men had forfeited the one small island of time they would ever know free from the soft domination of women. Having moved from the pervasive influence of their home—"Moms" they had given themselves over to the house—"Moms" until such time as she would deliver them, uplifted and socially polished, into the anxious hands of their wife—"Moms." Other than creating one more financial strain on an already painfully overburdened budget, the move to the Moms had little effect on the plight of the houses, and by last year only one fraternity had a resident Mom still in service.

The '60s was the decade of the individual. Everyone was admonished to do his own thing

**"Old Frank Frat is  
not the lusty  
fellow he once was,  
but it is still a  
bit early  
for the shovels. Eyelid  
flutters can  
be detected."**

while telling it like it is. What used to be called rudeness was now called honesty, and any authority was a potentially corruptive evil. While grooving your own groove was considered groovy, being a functioning cog meshed into a group existence was definitely a bummer. And so the Greeks came to represent everything the aware student of this new era seemed to find most objectionable about society. Structured organization. Demands of loyalty for ancient and outdated canons. A submersion of individual desires for the realization of group success and achievement.

For years the Greeks had weathered the assaults of the press and the public and had hardly flinched. The preachings of outraged college administrators fell on ears calloused from listening. Even the impassioned admonitions of their own alumni advisers frequently encountered nothing more than the hallowed old irreverent hand signal. All of this adult thunder they could tune out. But the one attack they could not cope with was the indifference and rejection of their own peers.

The young people going through rush this fall will not be in awe of the fraternities and sororities as institutions. They are in a buyer's market, and with a definite lack of naiveté they will be saying, "I'll think it over and let you know."

In the sororities the traditionally strong chapters continue to dominate the system. It is the less prestigious chapters, the ones that were always not quite first-rate, that are experiencing the biggest problems. In the fraternities the reverse, with two or three exceptions, seems to be true. The vitality and full memberships are found in new fraternities, and in what used to be considered the lesser chapters while some of the once powerful and famous international fraternities have fallen on desperate times.

Miss Karen Anderson, a junior this year in the Chi Omega sorority, answered some questions recently about sororities. Karen (or Kare—pronounced Carry—as she likes to be called) is noticeably attractive, intelligent, and pleasingly articulate. In other words, she obviously

did not seek out a sorority to prop up a frail personality. Kare Anderson likes living with a crowd of girls her own age and feels that the spirit of sisterhood does actually exist.

She enjoys sharing the college experience with her sisters, eating with them and sharing in the sense of mutual responsibility for each other. Some girls, Kare admits, resent this constant closeness and its resultant lessening of privacy. She herself partially solves this problem by putting a red flag on her door when she wishes to be alone. It doesn't always work but Kare doesn't mind. She puts up with the clothes borrowers, the noise, and gossip, an insidious adaptation of house habits, all of the petty annoyances because she feels that the things she enjoys about the sorority far outweigh those she doesn't.

Kare Anderson is well aware of the danger of looking on the sorority as a snug ivory tower to which she can retreat from the problems of the campus and the society in general. She feels she must always be looking out beyond the sorority to other interests and other friends to keep these cozy walls from enclosing her.

She waited until the spring term of her freshman year to rush so that she could make an intelligent evaluation of the group with which she would affiliate herself. She does not regret

her decision and would not hesitate to repeat it.

Kare has a friend who joined a fraternity with less satisfactory results. Like Kare he was not a dependent personality but was, rather, a young man with leadership qualities. He emerged, in fact, as one of his class leaders. Of the 15 men who shared membership with him in the junior men's honorary, Druids, a group preponderantly Greek in affiliation, all but two had moved out of their chapter houses by the end of their junior year. He still maintains close and active friendships with many members of his fraternity. There were certain facts of living in the fraternity house which he found he could not adjust to. The noise. The drinking. The shallowness of most of the talk. He likes the privacy of his own apartment and the opportunity it gives him to create his own environment.



Fraternities at Oregon today are like the little girl in the nursery rhyme; when they are good they are very, very good, but when they are bad they are horrid. Theta Chi has had a long tradition of being good. They have for years attracted the young men who turn out to be the campus leaders and they have always maintained top grades. At the same time their social calendar has not suffered. Theta Chi and a few others are examples of what Oregon's fraternities must aim for if they are to survive. The physical condition of the Theta Chi house is certainly no better and probably no worse than most of the others (they all look as if General Patton had used their interiors to practice his tank drills before attacking Germany) but the intellectual atmosphere of the house makes the difference.

The mechanics of fraternity work by the creation of an aura of identification. Members of a particular chapter will take varying degrees of pride and satisfaction in the image their own chapter projects, and when a member moves out it is usually because he cannot adapt to the life style of that particular group. Some project athletic prowess, some scholarship, some campus leadership, and some project a reputation for being little other than bad actors. It is this last classification that is finding the rough going today.

The Interfraternity Council, which sometimes speaks for all of the fraternities at Oregon, has an ambitious program mapped out for the coming school year. They will sponsor visitations by fraternity men to high schools to discuss the University of Oregon. They plan to set up leadership clinics on the campus to which they will invite distinguished Greek alumni, and they will pursue a variety of community service projects including the March of Dimes and United Appeal.

If anything about the Greek system is certain it is that the fraternities and sororities of the 1970s will be a different breed of cats from the crowd of the '40s and '50s and even the '60s. The big question is, will they still be around in the '70s? The answer will have to come from the freshmen students each year. The university administration can't save the Greeks and the alumni certainly can't. If, in the next two or three years, the Greeks don't make a strong case for their survival to their fellow students then there are going to be a lot of 30- and 40-bedroom houses depressing the real estate market of Eugene, Ore. ■

### The Author

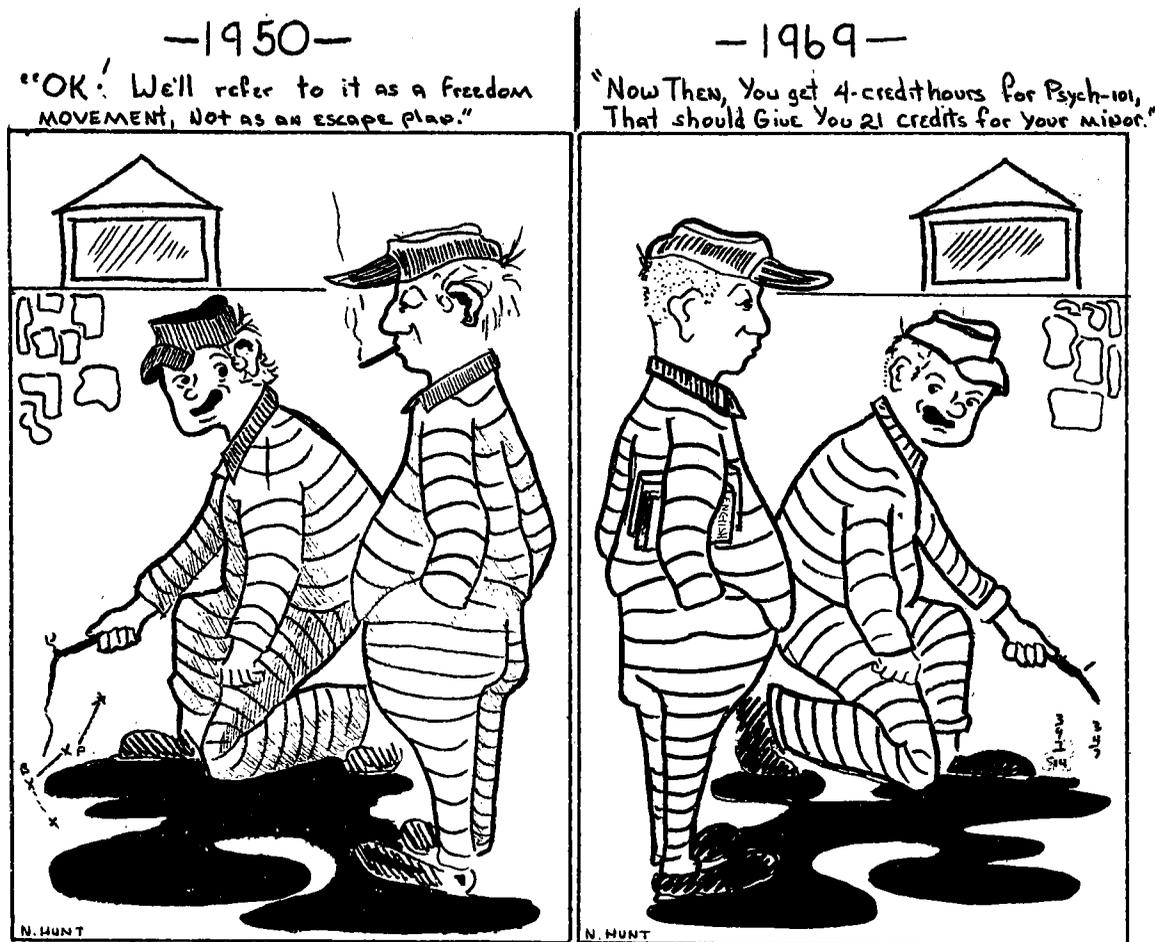


**Bill Landers (Oregon '52)** is currently director of public relations for the University of Oregon's athletic department, a post he assumed the first of this year. Following his graduation he worked for Allied Stores until 1957 when he returned to his alma mater as assistant director of the Student Union and, from 1961-64, as alumni secretary. In 1964 he re-entered private business until assuming his present position. He has written other stories for the university's fine alumni magazine, *Old Oregon*, in addition to this article.

Sketch on p. 229 reprinted from March, 1969 issue of College Management magazine with publisher's permission. © 1969 by CCM Professional Magazine, Inc. All rights reserved. Cartoon on p. 232 courtesy Wabash College.

# A Progressive Correctional System... ... The Washington State Style

By B. J. Rhay (Whitman '47)  
Supt., Washington State Penitentiary



*There is increasing concern on both the federal and state level concerning America's prisons. There have been numerous investigations on this subject by the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee. Problems range from outright brutality to the socio-economic difficulties of recidivism and rehabilitation. One of the country's most progressive penal systems is run by Washington State and B. J. Rhay (Whitman '47). Here, in an article prepared specifically for THE SCROLL, he tells about his program.*

I'M a prison superintendent.

My duties range from the awesome to the pleasant . . . from carrying out an execution to shaking the hand of a man returning to the outside world. I'm charged by law with the care and custody of men and women who have been sentenced to prison for some crime against the society in which they live.

I'm charged with supervision of the society in which these men and women will spend the next months, years or perhaps the rest of their lives. This society must be geared to rehabilitate so that these men and women can successfully make the transition back to the world outside the prison walls. Part of my job is to lessen the spectre of those walls from both the inside and the outside.

Since I became superintendent, tremendous changes have occurred in the field of corrections. Our institution, fortunately, has been a part of the progressive movement which has widened the scope of our efforts and improved the condition of those committed to our care.

Our physical plant, until about 15 years ago, was the very model of a 19th Century prison. Somber walls broken only by gun towers enclosed grim brick buildings dating back to 1886. A crenelated administration building, designed to look like a gothic castle, set the tone for the programs behind the wall.

The plant was inadequate to meet the needs of rehabilitation and the general situation was characterized by idleness on the part of inmates and considerable apathy among the staff. A crisis came in the summer of 1955 when two serious riots took place, resulting in great physical damage to the plant.

Costly as these riots were in material goods, they brought about many of the changes that

enable us to justifiably place on the Washington State Penitentiary among the leaders in present day corrections.

#### Involving The Public

Recently, I was asked to write a guest editorial for our local newspaper. I called it, "Iron Curtain Disolved." Shortly after the summer riots of 1955, the paper printed an editorial entitled, "The Iron Curtain On The Hill." There was considerable justification, at that time, for this charge. Today, in every way possible, we attempt to keep lines of communication open between the institution and the community.

We feel the "Iron Curtain" has been rolled back and is now a relic of the past. Examples of cooperation between the institution and the community are many and varied, and citing several will explain how mutually beneficial they can be.

Washington State has a work and training release law which is permissive legislation allowing residents of the penitentiary to leave the institution for work or training in the community. For two years a select group of our residents have left the institution each day and have filled positions in the labor force of Walla Walla or have attended various schools where they have acquired vocational skills. Our record this far has been one of outstanding success, culminating in the graduation of 26 residents last June. These men received coveted Associate Degrees.

Our recreation program serves as another goodwill messenger to the community as our musical groups entertain at the local Veterans' Administration Hospital and trained umpires are supplied to handle assignments in the Junior Baseball Leagues.

One of our most recent, and we think, most successful statewide service is being given by our inmate speaking team. This group of men and women has traveled throughout the state speaking to junior and senior high school students. The basic message? Simply, crime does not pay. The Walla Walla Rotary Club is now the group's sponsor.

We opened our gates to become involved in the community, and welcomed community involvement in our treatment effort. The resulting bridge from the community to the institution is being well-used.

Service organizations chartered branches at the institution and held exchange meetings. Individuals with expertise in wide-ranging fields volunteer their services in our Pre-Release Program. A great deal of support is given our religious program through the individual and group efforts of the Walla Walla Ministerial Association.

The list of such cooperative effort is much longer, but these examples reveal how open our institution is to public scrutiny. Continued and widespread public interest in our correctional efforts is the surest guarantee that our program will remain progressive and up-to-date.

The 1955 riots caused many people throughout the state to ask probing questions about our physical plant, or staff and our programs. The net results of these questions was the development of a new approach in the treatment of the adult offender. It has been a challenging and rewarding experience for me to have been involved in these new developments. Most rewarding has been the knowledge that our innovations have been strongly supported by the citizens and the Legislature.

#### Physical Plant Changed

In 1955, half of our cell blocks dated back to the turn of the century or earlier and were dismal, bucket-type iron cages. There was no adequate maximum security wing to safeguard the institution from that small percentage of incorrigible inmates, and hospital, school, work and dining facilities were primitive.

Today, the situation is dramatically improved. No longer are men warehoused in ancient bucket-type cells. A modern, maximum security wing permits segregation of overtly anti-social types from the main stream of institutional life until attitudinal changes take place.

A modern kitchen and dining area is a moral-builder today, rather than a source of trouble as in former times. The old gas gun cage in the dining area is no longer manned and the once ever-present 37 mm gas gun is gone.



#### Staff Improvement and Training

My first experience in prison work convinced me of the great need for staff development and a viable program of in-service training. It was January, 1946, and I had just been released from the Air Corps. I had planned to re-enroll at Whitman College for my final year, but since the semester did not begin until March, I looked for part-time work.

My former coach and athletic director, R. V. "Nig" Borleske, (Whitman '10), at that time mayor of Walla Walla, told me the penitentiary was hiring guards, so I drove out to apply. I was astounded to find that within five minutes of my arrival I had been hired and told to report for the night shift.

That evening I was taken up to a tower, given a shotgun and told to "keep them from coming over the wall." There was no screaming, no briefing; absolutely no in-service training. A few days later I was transferred to a cell block and given a double fistful of keys. With the help of a knowledgeable inmate, I managed to master the intricacies of this assignment. I also resolved, that should I ever have control of such things, hiring techniques would be improved and a well-structured orientation and program training initiated.

Today, Washington State has a civil service system covering all positions in our correctional institutions. Candidates for positions are carefully screened and, when hired, are given a complete orientation of the operations, policies and procedures of the institution.

Continuing in-service training for correctional staff and treatment personnel insures staff development. A culmination of staff improvement came in 1968 when a two-year degree program in corrections was developed in cooperation with the Walla Walla Community College. Presently, over 30 officers and matrons are working toward their Associate in Arts Degree.

As the caliber and role of the correctional officer was improved, equal attention was given to developing a staff of professional treatment people. Again, the impact of favorable public opinion made this possible.

Professionally qualified teachers in the academic and vocational areas are now a part of the staff. A medical staff of physicians, a dentist and a psychiatrist is available to ensure that the physical and mental problems of residents can be approached humanely and scientifically.

A staff of counselors trained in the behavioral sciences is available to work with individuals

and groups. With trained eyes they examine their case loads and give valued opinions as to individual attitudinal change and the readiness of the inmate for program change and eventual release to society.

The importance of a dedicated, qualified staff to the productivity of the institution is paramount. Without such a staff new programs are non-existent and old ones become moribund.

#### Importance of Structured Programs

Basically, there are two types of residents in the penitentiary. There is always a small group, extremely anti-social, resistant to authority and to all attempts to change, but until this happens the walls, the locks and the bars are the answer to their problems.

Fortunately, the majority of our charges come to us as a result of personality problems, vocational lacks, environmental conditioning, educational handicaps or economic stresses. They are mainly seeking help. They do not like prison life, and are ready to accept advice and help to prevent further incarceration.

Our many treatment programs are designed to strengthen the individual as a person so that his self-image is tolerable and his role in society becomes constructive rather than destructive.

For some men the completion of a school program is the answer. For another man corrective surgery may restore the self-confidence needed for success. Whatever the need—religion, orientation, on-the-job training, work release, or encouragement through individual counseling—the individual is given the opportunity to find his own way. The democratic approach need not stop at the prison gate.

#### The Future

But, we are far from complacent with our present situation. Nor are we satisfied that no further changes are necessary. An integral part of our philosophy of corrections involves a constant search for new ideas, methods and programs to help a greater number of our residents in finding satisfying life goals.

In cooperation with our central office planning and research departments, we are seeking new ways to utilize our existing facilities. Likewise, we are evaluating present programs as to their capacity for performing their individual mission.

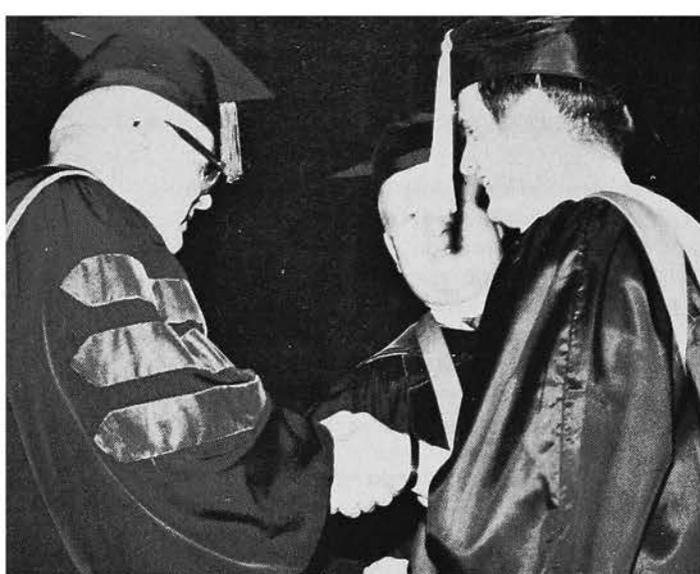
The readiness to accept change and to meet new challenges seems to us to be the very measure of our ability to continue performing a worthwhile societal function. As long as an informed public is behind us, the corrections process will be successful. ■



N. Hunt

**I AM ALL FOR PROGRESS, BUT  
ARE CONJUGAL VISITS THIS  
IMPORTANT ?**

The above cartoon, and the others accompanying this story, were drawn by N. Hunt, an inmate in the Washington State Penitentiary.



# BUSY PHIS

Wilson to Wilson: In the picture at left, Dr. Charles R. Wilson (Miami of Ohio '26), left, had the honor, as vice president for academic affairs and provost of his alma mater, to present an M.A. degree to his son, Douglas M. Wilson (Miami of Ohio '64), right, Miami director of alumni affairs, during winter commencement exercises. Dr. Phillip Shriver, Miami president, is the man in the middle. Photo courtesy Miami information office

## in Education

- Paul W. Garrett (Columbia '16), who had previously established a \$1 million trust fund for scholarships and fellowships at Whitman College (see SCROLL, 1-70-162), has donated another \$1 million to establish a fund to support activities related to gynecological cancer at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City.

Garrett, a former vice president of General Motors, made the contribution in memory of his wife, who died of ovarian cancer in 1968. In recognition of the contribution, he was awarded the Center's Medallion by Laurance S. Rockefeller, chairman of the board.

Dr. Frank L. Horsfall Jr. (Washington '27) is president and director of the center while Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey (Northwestern '22), a former dean of the Cornell Medical College, serves on the Center's board of directors.

- Mark Foss (North Dakota '51) of Fargo, N.D., is serving as his alma mater's national 1969-70 fund drive chairman.

- Joseph W. Morris (Washburn '43) of Tulsa, general counsel for Amerada-Hess Petroleum Corp., has been named to the Oklahoma Regents for Higher Education by Gov. Dewey Bartlett.

- A past chairman of  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ 's Educational Foundation, Grosvenor S. McKee (Ohio '16), has been elected chairman of the Edinboro Foundation. He is currently vice president of the Edinboro (Pa.) State College Board of Trustees.

- Art Robertson (North Dakota '23) of Chevy Chase, Md., represented his alma mater at the inauguration of Dr. Clarence Walton as the first lay president of Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

- Dr. Dale W. McNeal Jr. (Colorado College '62) is now an assistant professor of botany at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. ■

## in Government

- North Dakota Republicans reached out to Devils Lake, N.D., to tap Alan Young (North Dakota '59) as vice chairman of the state party.

- Sandy Latimer (West Virginia '53), a former administrative assistant to West Virginia Governor Moore, has been named director of the State Department of Natural Resources by Gov. Moore. Latimer, a 39-year-old geologist, had been with the State Geological Survey before joining the governor's staff prior to the last election.

- Another former governor's aide, George H. Ebner (Penn State '58), has been named executive director of the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission. A former newsman and advertising writer, Ebner was assistant press secretary to Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

- President Nixon has appointed Thomas K. Thorpe (Oregon '52) U.S. Attorney General for the island of American Samoa.

- Former  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$  Field Secretary John Diehl (Iowa '64) has been appointed a special assistant attorney general for the State of Minnesota and is working with the State Highway Department. Diehl served as field secretary from 1964-66. Serving in a similar capacity with Diehl is Byron Starns (Duke '66).

- Edwin M. Martin (Northwestern '28) has been promoted to the highest rank in the U.S. Foreign Service, Career Ambassador. The rank was established in 1956 to recognize "exceptionally distinguished service." It is limited to 12 officers, but in fact has never exceeded nine. At present there are seven officers holding this rank on active duty.

Martin, ambassador to Argentina from 1964-67 (see SCROLL, 1-68-215), is chairman of the Development Assistance Committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, France.

- Mike Walsh (Akron '59) is now Orlando, Fla., city prosecutor. ■

## in Business

### Presidential Suite

- **Barton A. Cummings** (Illinois '35), chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Compton Advertising, Inc., since 1963, has been named to a new post as chairman of the executive committee. The firm was ranked as the tenth largest advertising agency in the world and has 48 offices in 23 countries. Cummings joined the agency in 1947 as an account executive.
- **Donald Cousins** (Kansas '45) is president of BMA Securities Corp., a subsidiary of BMA Corp. based in Kansas City, Mo. He has been with the firm since 1968 and formerly was director of marketing for Automatique, Inc.
- **Ariens Co. of Canada, Ltd.** has elected **William R. Hoeltke** of Brillion, Wis., (Indiana '53) president. In 1960 he joined Ariens, manufacturers of lawn and snow removal equipment.
- **E. H. (Jack) Cushing** (Hanover '44), Arlington Heights, Ill., has been elected president of Service Review, Inc., a subsidiary of Allstate Enterprises, Inc. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. He moves up from vice president and general manager.
- **Willis S. Watson** (Oregon '39) has been named president of Georgia Tufted Sales of New York City, the new sales agency for Georgia Textile Corp. and Georgia Tufters, Inc., Calhoun, Ga., manufacturers. He was previously vice president and general sales manager of Heritage Quilts, Inc.
- **Reed A. Byron** (Butler '39) is the new president and chief executive officer for Munsingwear, Inc., a textile business in Minneapolis, Minn. He is also a director of the First National Bank, Minneapolis; the David Clark Co., Worcester, Mass., and a Butler University trustee.
- **Monsanto Biodize Systems, Inc.**, a Monsanto Co. subsidiary, has elected **Elmer L. Boehm** (Cincinnati '46) president and board member. The New York company develops, designs and constructs water pollution abatement facilities.
- **White Stag Mfg. Co.**, Portland, Ore., has appointed **Gus Van Sant** (Purdue '50) president of apparel operations. He was previously president of McGregor-Doniger, Inc. ■

### V.P.'s Desk

- **Edward B. White Jr.** (Florida '53), long-time active in Phi Delta Theta alumni affairs and advisor to the Virginia chapter, has been named vice president of marketing of The Exchange National Bank of Tampa, Fla. He moves to the post from a similar position with The Bank of Virginia in Richmond.
- **Kent J. Worthen** (Utah '48) has been elected corporate vice president, marketing, for Kasper Instruments, Inc., Santa Clara, Calif. He was previously corporate vice president of Whitehall Electronics Co.
- **Gordon L. Soltau** (Minnesota '50), former pro football great, has moved up to vice president and director of sales development at Diamond National Corporation's Graphic Arts Division in San Francisco, Calif.
- Baby food firm Gerber Products has elected **Douglas M. Jeannero** (Michigan '51), of Fremont, Mich., vice president of finance and treasurer. He has been with them since 1954.
- **Cecil C. Knudson** (Arizona '36) has been appointed vice president for West Coast operations of Flight Safety Foundation, head-quartered in Inglewood, Calif. Before joining them in 1968, he had been with North American Rockwell Co. for five years.

Another opening: Bill Harrah (UCLA '34), second from left, had show biz help to officially open Harrah's Hotel, a 24-story, 326-room structure in downtown Reno, Nev. Left to right are comedian Pat Paulsen, Harrah, Mitzi Gaynor, and comedian Flip Wilson. The building is the tallest in Northern Nevada. Harrah made the news shortly after this when he married the "Ode to Billie Joe" girl, singer Bobbie Gentry. *Time* magazine called Harrah "king of Nevada's casino operators, who rakes in even more chips than Howard Hughes."



- **Thomas L. Nolan Jr.** (Illinois '59), Iota South Province president, has moved up to vice president of administration for Mid-America Bond & Share Co., Inc., a member of the New York, American and Midwest Stock Exchanges and the Chicago Board of Trade.
- **Lykes Food Products, Inc.**, Tampa, Fla., has appointed **Victor J. Szczepanik** (Florida State '53) vice president. He has spent 17 years with the firm.
- **John C. Troutman** (South Carolina '64) has been elected vice president of The Citizens and Southern Emory Bank, Decatur, Ga. He joined them in 1964. ■

## Businessmen All

- **Francis G. Crane** (Ripon '38) has been elected to the board of directors of the Seattle Branch, Federal Reserve Bank, San Francisco, Calif. A fruit grower and shipper, he will serve the two-year term as one of two non-bankers of the five-member board.
- **William E. Rhodes** (West Virginia '43) has become associated with the Joseph Alton Jenkins law firm, Dallas, Tex., which specializes in labor relations and law management.
- **Horace B. Barks** (Westminster '42), publisher of *Electrical Apparatus Service-Volt/Age* and *Mining Equipment News*, monthly business publications, has purchased the two magazines and formed Barks Publications, Inc., with offices in Chicago, Ill.
- The Hoover Co. has named **Robert J. Elsaesser** (Denison '50) manager of distributor sales and special accounts at North Canton, Ohio. He has been with Hoover since 1952.
- **Thomas C. Abbott** (DePauw '50), Greenwich, Conn., has been named manager, editorial services, Xerox Corp. He had previously been with the General Motors public relations staff

### **An Insurance Family**

Flournoys and insurance go together in Macon, Ga., as well as . . . uh, well, as well as Flournoys and insurance.

**Tom Flournoy Jr.** (Mercer '38) has celebrated his 30th anniversary with the New York Life Insurance Co. He is a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table. His father, **Tom Sr.** (Mercer '06), started in the life insurance business in 1929.

**Tom III** (Auburn '63) joined dad in 1964 as a partner.



**Dental Phis:** Dr. Elmer O. Fisher Jr. (Florida '56), left, and Dr. Ronald E. Godby (West Virginia '63), right, have joined their dental practices with a third dentist in Hampton, Va. ■

14 years. He is past president of the Chicago and New York City chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

- **International Harvester Co.** has appointed **D. N. Upshaw** (UCLA '52) assistant manager of dealer sales for its Motor Truck Division in Chicago, Ill. He began his IH career in 1955.

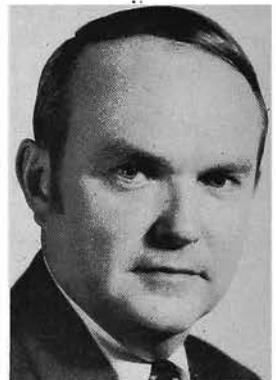
- ▶ Another IH appointee is **J. Stanley Spilman** (Purdue '49), named divisional sales manager for the Construction Equipment Division, also headquartered in Chicago. He was formerly field sales manager of Euclid, Inc., subsidiary of White Motor Corp.

- ▶ **Sykes Dataronics, Inc.**, Rochester, N.Y., has appointed **Stewart P. Gardner** (Ohio Wesleyan '57) advertising administrator. For the past two years he had been an account executive for Hutchins Advertising.

- **Harry J. Johnson Jr.** (Virginia '46) has been promoted to district sales manager of Automatic Switch Co. in its New York District Sales Office. He joined ASCO in 1961. ■



▶ **GARDNER**



▶ **SPILMAN**

## Professional Posts

- **John H. Higgins** (SMU '50) has been elected president of the Alabama Hotel and Motel Association. He is vice president and general manager of American Motor Inns which operate the Sheraton Motor Inn of Huntsville, Ala.
- The Pinellas County Chapter of the Florida State Employees Association has elected **Dean Hoffman** (Dickinson '41) president.
- The Ohio Rehabilitation Association has given its Outstanding Individual Award to **Dr. Ronald St. Pierre** (Ohio '60), a professor of anatomy in the Ohio State University Medical School.
- **Buell G. Duncan Jr.** (Emory '49), senior vice president, First National Bank of Orlando, Fla., has been elected second vice president of the Bank Public Relations and Marketing Association. ■



*The poor and lonely elderly will have a champion in the Seattle, Wash., area as long as Dan Trefethen (Amherst 1898) is able to wear his "thinking cap."*

*As noted in an issue of the Seattle Times, the 93-year-old Trefethen, the state's oldest practicing attorney, has been doing a great deal of thinking lately—not surprisingly, about the problems of the elderly.*

*He said he has been researching the problems of the elderly in his area, particularly the elderly poor. "That's where there is a big need," he says. "So many of these people are pushed aside, neglected and forgotten. They're the men and women who built this state and nobody should forget it, and somebody should do something about it."*

*One of his most recent attempts to "do something about it" is a project to get the major downtown stores to set aside room for a gathering place and recreation center for the elderly.*

*Other projects have included movie discounts for the elderly, special tax benefits—especially on home taxes—and efforts to pass a bill to allow the state to receive federal funds under the Older Americans Act. During the last legislature he had 12 bills in the hoppers relating to the elderly.*

*He also helped achieve the \$2 monthly rate on bus fares for the elderly and did much to assure considerate treatment of the elderly by bus drivers.*

*"I'm still a fighter," he says. "I'm not as fast on my feet as I used to be, but the old thinking cap is still there."* ■

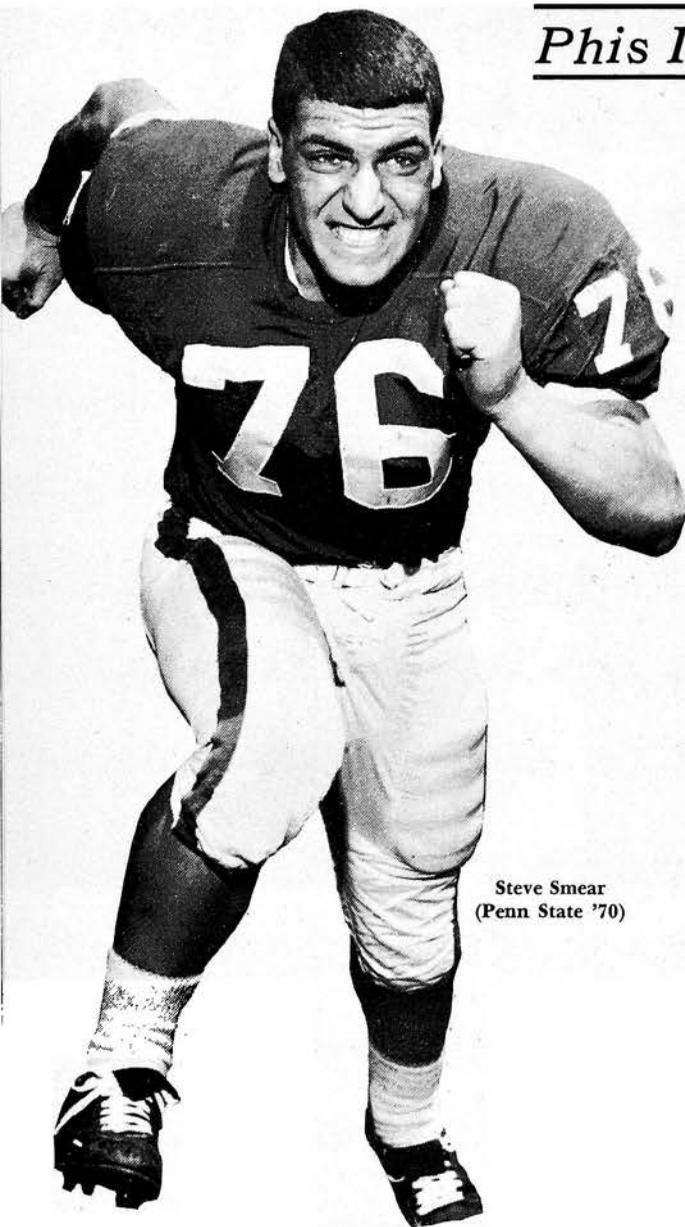
## in the Community

- **Allan J. Edwards Jr.** (Oklahoma State '50) of Tulsa is heading the state-wide drive in Oklahoma for the American Cancer Society.
- Another Oklahoman, **Donald S. Kennedy** (Butler '23) of Oklahoma City, was honored as Oklahoma Industrialist of the Year by the Oklahoma City Press Club.
- **Louis C. Holzapfel** (Ohio State '46) of Greenville, Ohio, is currently serving as Grand Master of the Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio.
- The Cincinnati, Ohio, Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church has elected **Charles H. Stromberg** (Cincinnati '55) moderator. ■

**William H. Albrecht Jr.**, (Virginia '52), of Detroit, was named the nation's top salesman by Sales Consultants of Cleveland, Ohio. Along with the honor will come a \$100 "commission check" each month for the next 10 years. Albrecht is regional sales manager for Simonds Abrasive Division of the Wallace-Murray Corp. He has been with the firm since 1957.



## Phis In Sport



Steve Smear  
(Penn State '70)

### Recognized For Swim Efforts

Dr. Harry W. Huffaker (Michigan '61),  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's swimming dentist (see *SCROLL*, 9-68-6), received a warm letter of congratulations from Capt. James A. Lovell, a NASA astronaut and the President's consultant for physical fitness and sports, on the former's 20-hour swim across the Alenuihaha Channel from the island of Hawaii to a point off the coast of Maui in early October.

The dentist, who in 1967 became only the second man to ever swim the 27-mile channel between Oahu, Hawaii, and Molokai, was trying to become the first to swim one of the most rugged stretches of water in the world, the Alenuihaha Channel.

He came within a mile of technically conquering the channel, but because of currents actually swam much further than the 29½ miles between the two points.

He was aided on his swim by John G. Marshall (Michigan State '62). ■

### 3d Phi

## Steve Smear Wins N.V. Nelson Award

Steve Smear (Penn State '70), the appropriately named tackle who helped Penn State's Lions to an undefeated season and an Orange Bowl victory, has become the third Phi to win the Nils V. "Swede" Nelson Sportsmanship Award.

The award is given by the Boston Gridiron Club. Smear was chosen for the 24th award of the trophy from among 51 college players nominated from 18 states. The 6-foot-1, 233 lb., two-time All-Phi selection captained the Lions the past two years.

The other two Phis to win the award were Doak Walker (SMU '50), in 1949, and Jim Swink (TCU '57), in 1956.

The selection committee said an incident against Ohio University last October helped to settle their decision. Smear and fellow Penn State star Mike Reid both knew that Ohio quarterback Cleve Bryant was suffering from a knee injury. Before the game they promised him they would not deliberately try to hit him in the knees.

Smear, who said he was "completely overwhelmed" by his selection, was flanked at the award dinner by two people he insisted accompany him to Boston to share in the award. One was his widowed mother, Anna, and the other his parish pastor, the Rev. Joseph Fleming.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno said of Smear: "I have never had another boy of his quality in my 20 years at Penn State nor do I expect another. He is so completely unselfish and such an extraordinary leader."

The Baltimore Colts think enough of Smear's potential that they traded seven-year veteran linebacker Dennis Gaubatz to the Washington Redskins for the Redskins' fourth round draft choice. They used the choice to draft Smear.

On the Colts, Smear will join middle linebacker Mike Curtis (Duke '65). ■

### Scroll Sports Editor Injured

Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38), the *SCROLL*'s indefatigable sports editor, was injured Dec. 23, 1969, when his auto was struck from behind on a slick highway. Dr. Davis suffered a broken right hip and right leg, and was flat on his back for 16 weeks.

But, this didn't stop him from going ahead with the All-Phi basketball poll for the May issue as well as gathering most of the sports material for this issue. And, he reports that his Phi athletes file is in its best shape in years, thanks to the time he has had to get it straightened away. ■

## Mid-Season Cage Highlights

## • Sports Shorts •

**GEORGE IRVINE** (Washington of Seattle), captain, hit 41 pts. for a career high in 90-86 win over USC in the Xmas Far West Classic. He hit 16 of 20 attempts plus 9 of 10 free throws and was named to the *All-Tourney Team*. He is the best percentage shooter in Huskie history. He also popped in 28 pts. in 86-81 win over Northwestern and 25 pts. in 92-80 win over Missouri in Sun Devil Xmas finals. . .

**RICK TANNEBERGER** (Arkansas), 17 pts. in 69-75 loss to Texas and 13 pts. in 81-74 victory over Northwestern Louisiana. . .

**JEFF HARP** (TCU), 20 pts. in 65-75 loss to Kansas State and 14 pts. in loss to Oklahoma City. . .

**PAT WOOLCOCK** (Washington of Seattle), 20 pts. in 86-78 win over Seattle and 16 pts. in 73-83 loss to Oregon in Xmas Far West Classic finals. . .

**LARRY WEBBER** (Oregon State), 16 pts. in win over Gonzaga and 13 pts. in 86-81 victory over Miami of Florida. . .

**RICK HALL** (TCU), 24 pts. in win over Arkansas. In 12 games he had 146 pts. for 8.6 per game average plus an 81% free thrower. . .

**JAY BOND** (Washington of Seattle), 10 pts. in win over Montana State. . .

**DICK DEVENZIO** (Duke) hit a goal at the buzzer to give the Blue Devils a victory over Michigan, 9.6 av. through 11 games. . .

**TOM MILROY** (Maryland) is a senior guard and captain. . .

**VAN OLIVER** (Vanderbilt), 16 pts. in victory over Mississippi. Vandy dumped No. 2 Kentucky in January. . .

**MIKE VAN DYKE** (Washburn) tallied 19 pts., made two key steals and grabbed 4 rebounds in 69-67 win over Rockhurst. . .

**JERRY WILEY** (Kearney), 35 pts. in win over Penn State and 30 pts. in victory over South Dakota. . .

**JOHN WILIAMS** (Ripon), 20 pts. against Monmouth plus 18 pts. and 14 rebounds in 90-73 victory over Grinnell. . .

**BOB LUNDAHL** (Willamette), 21 pts. in 60-66 loss to Sacramento State. . .

**STEVE NIEMS** (Valparaiso), sophomore, averaged 15 pts. and 9 rebounds per game through initial 12 games, MVP in Crusader Classic and *All-Tourney Team* in Senior Bowl Tournament. Popped in 24 pts. against Evansville. . .

**JOHN SEARS** (Valparaiso), 6'7" junior, averaged 10 pts. and 9 rebounds per contest through the first 12 games, hit for 20 pts. against Whittier. . .

**RUSTY BALDWIN** (Jacksonville) tossed in 6 pts. in win over East Tennessee. . .

**STEVE NORRIS** (Butler) swished 29 pts. in win over St. Joseph's and 22 pts. against Oral Roberts. . .

**ANDY WIELAND** (Denison) posted an 18.5 average through 14 games plus 15 rebounds per game. . .

**TOM MARTELLA** (Wabash) aced 25 pts. against Bluffton and 24 against Capitol, was voted MVP in Xmas Tourney. . .

**LARRY WOOD** (Texas Tech) stuck in 11 pts. against Houston Baptist. . .

**KEVIN WILSON** (Ashland), captain and defensive leader of the top rated defensive team in the country, had the most attractive 10 pt. per game average in the country. The team was No. 2 in the small college polls in early February. . .

**LEWIS (BUDDY) BAKER** (Centre), tossed in 25 pts. against Rose Poly and 22 pts. against Hanover, Washington & Lee and Transylvania, made *All-Xmas tourney team*. ■

### Grant Named Top NFL Coach

"Bud" Grant (Minnesota '50), the strong, silent power behind the Minnesota Vikings, was named NFL Coach of the Year by the Associated Press.

Grant won eight varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball in college and played both professional basketball and football. ■

**TERRY BAKER** (Oregon State) former All-America and Heisman Trophy winner, MC'd the annual Portland High School Scholar-Athlete Honors Banquet early in December. . .

**JAY ROBERTS** (Kansas), Canadian League pro-football veteran, caught a 12 yd. TD pass in Ottawa's 29-11 Grey Cup victory over the Saskatchewan Rough Riders. . .

**BOB WARD** (Maryland), former All-America and ex-Maryland mentor, has been hired by Montreal of the CFL as a line coach. . .

**BOB STEUBER** (Missouri), former All-Phi and All-America, was one of 21 finalists for the 1970 National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. . .

**MONTE JOHNSON** (Kansas), ex-Jayhawk basketball great and business manager of athletics at Kansas, was named 1st vice president of the University Business Managers at the recent NCAA meeting in Washington, D.C. . .

**RICH BROOKS** (Oregon State), ex-Beaver quarterback and assistant coach, is now on the UCLA staff.

**JOHN NILAND** (Iowa), Dallas Cowboys, was named on the AP All-NFL Team as an offensive guard. . .

**JIM OTTO** (Miami of Fla.), a nine-time ALL-AFL selection of the Oakland Raiders, repeated again this year as an offensive center. . .

**CHARLIE BURKHART** (Penn State), one of the most underrated quarterbacks in the nation, who led his high school to 20 straight victories plus 22 consecutive triumphs at Penn State, was named MVP in the 10-3 Orange Bowl win over Missouri. . .

**TOM DE INOCE** (Arizona State), offensive center, was voted by his teammates as the outstanding lineman. . .

**REX KERN** and **DOUG ADAMS** (Ohio State) were elected co-captains of the 1971 Buckeye Team. . .

**BRUCE KEMP** (Georgia), **LARRY ELY** (Iowa) and **JOHN CHERUNDULO** (Syracuse) played in the Hula Bowl. . .

The first Phi taken in the first round of the pro football draft was All-Phi **STEVE TANNEN** (Florida), defensive back, who, according to the AP, was so excited at being the N.Y. Jets' first-round choice that he could not eat lunch that day. . .

other Phis drafted were **BILL CAPPLEMAN** (Florida State), 2nd round, Minnesota; **STEVE SMEAR** (Penn State), 4th round, Baltimore; **TERRY STEWART** (Arkansas), 6th round, N.Y. Jets; **BILL NELSON** (Oregon State), 7th round, Los Angeles; **GORDON BOSSERMAN** (UCLA), 10th round, Oakland; **RICK SHARP** (Washington), 12th round, Pittsburgh; **Phikeia ROBERT PEARCE** (S. F. Austin), 13th round, Minnesota; **RAY GROTH** (Utah), 14th round, St. Louis; **DAG AZAM** (West Texas), Cincinnati. . .

**JEFF WRIGHT** (Minnesota), defensive back, has been elected the 1970 Gopher captain. . .

**TOM LAVATY** (Minnesota), middle guard, and **RON ANDERSON** (Minnesota), linebacker, were elected to the *All-Big 10 Academic Team*.

**DEWEY KING** (North Dakota '49), former backfield coach at Rutgers and more recently with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is now backfield coach at San Jose State College. . .

**JIM FOSTER** (South Dakota), a top signal caller in the North Central Conference, has signed as a free agent with the Washington Redskins.

**STEVE TANNEN** (Florida) was the nation's top defensive back in the eyes of the pros. He was the only defensive back among the first 20 picks in the pro draft. . .

**ED BOE** (North Dakota '27), a former all-conference pick in both football and basketball, received the UND Letterman's Honorary Award. . .

Phi QBs **REX KERN** (Ohio State) and **JOHN REAVES** (Florida) joined pro Greg Cook of the Cincinnati Bengals at the head table to receive awards at the annual Columbus (Ohio) TD Club dinner. ■

## Decathlon World Record Holder

## Toomey 1st Phi To Win Sullivan Award

Bill Toomey (Colorado '61), whose name had been omitted from the original list of candidates, has become the first Phi to win the annual James E. Sullivan Memorial Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

As reported by the *New York Times*, the 31-year-old Toomey, an instructor in English composition and literature at Santa Barbara (Calif.) City College, said, "The hope of winning the 1969 Sullivan Award was one of the things that kept me in competition after the 1968 Olympics. I value it especially because this award, more than any other, represents my attitude toward sports."

The award, instituted in 1930 by the Amateur Athletic Union in memory of its founder, is bestowed annually on "the amateur athlete who, by performance, example and good influence, did the most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

Toomey, whose name had to be added to the list after the original mailing had not included him, easily topped swimmer Mike Burton, who finished second in the voting, and All-America fullback Steve Owen of Oklahoma, the Heisman Trophy winner.

The award is just the latest in a series of honors for the handsome, 6-foot-1, 195 lb. Olympic decathlon champ (see SCROLL, 1-69-130).

The national decathlon champion for five straight years, Toomey capped a 1969 season that had seen him top 8,000 points in six of 11 decathlon competitions by setting a world record of 8,417 pts. Dec. 11, 1969, shattering the two-year-old mark of 8,319 set by Kurt Bendlin of West Germany.

A week after setting the world record Toomey married Mary Rand of England, the 1964 Olympic long-jump champ.

The Helms Board named him Southern California Athlete of the Year and the Associated Press named him California Athlete of the Year. He won the latter honor over such other athletes as Tom Seaver, Daryle Lamonica, Roman Gabriel, Jerry West, Willie McCovey, Rod Laver and Lance Alworth.

The Helms Athletic Foundation awarded him one of its six world trophies as the outstanding athlete on the North American continent for 1969. The French magazine *Athletic* named him the world's top athlete for 1969.

"People keep retiring me prematurely," he said after winning the Sullivan Award. "The time will come when I'll retire myself, but it hasn't arrived quite yet. I enjoy competition. I improved my best marks in seven of the 10 events last year and, by continuing to compete as a doddering old-timer of 31, maybe I can convince some of our young people that they shouldn't be sports dropouts at 21 or so."

The question of how long he will continue to compete is an intriguing one. He won the first indoor pentathlon at the All-America Games in San Francisco Jan. 4. And, he has expressed envy that

the decathlon will be a special feature before 60,000 spectators in the 1972 Munich Olympics. Maybe he will be on hand to defend his title.

As Arthur Daley reported in his Sports of the Times column in the *New York Times*, perhaps Toomey said it all in a conversation printed in part in a bulletin of the U.S. Olympic Committee:

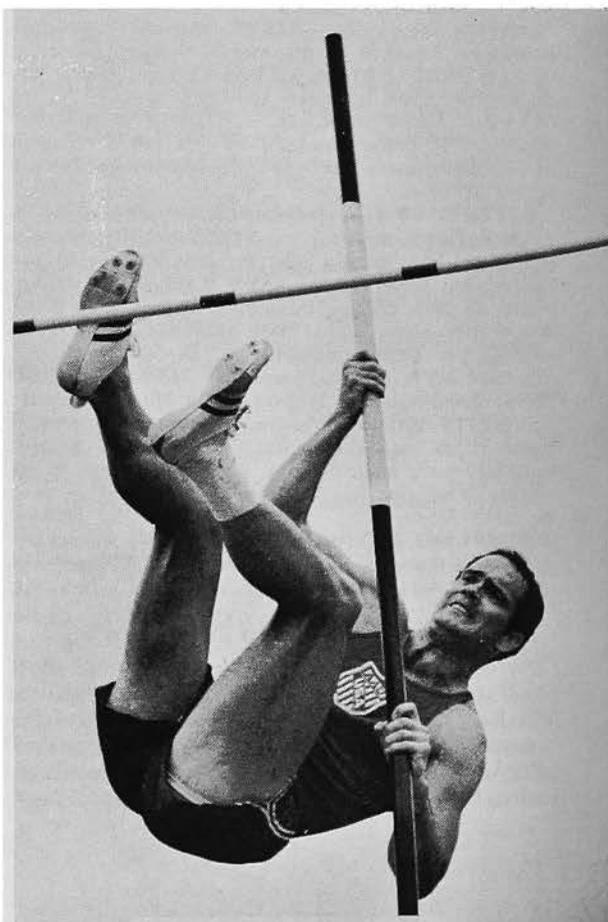
"Maybe if I had put the same effort into being a football or baseball player, I would have done as well as some of the pros who make the big salaries. But I did what I wanted to do. It gave me a sense of accomplishment."

"Some guys win 31 games or throw touchdown passes and laugh all the way to the bank. Other guys get a little round medal. To me, what's important is what the little round medal stands for. It seems to me we've lost the concept of doing something simply because it's worth-while in itself. We've become so economically oriented that we've lost sight of the real values in life."

Could there possibly be a more deserving winner of the Sullivan Award? ■

Sullivan vaulter: The strain shows on Bill Toomey's face as he nears the bar in one of the 10 decathlon events, the pole vault.

Santa Barbara News photo



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# BROTHERS



## with the COLORS



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### 3 Phis Win Silver, Bronze Stars

Army Capt. **Eddie J. White** (Mercer '62) has won the Silver Star in Vietnam where he is currently serving. He also holds the Purple Heart and four awards of the Bronze Star.

Winning Bronze Stars for action in Vietnam were AF Capt. **Robert W. Harmon** (Richmond '62), now at Hickam, Hawaii, AFB, and Army Capt. **Joe F. Lassiter** (Alabama '65), now in Pleiku, South Vietnam.

Other Phi medal winners were AF Capt. **Robert Helmick** (Colorado State '63), Distinguished Service Cross for Vietnam action; **Don A. Lindbo** (North Dakota '60), Meritorious Service Medal for Vietnam action; and **Ralph H. Baldwin III** (Washington State '65), Air Medal for action in Southeast Asia.

AF Commendation Medals have gone to Maj. **Richmond J. Brownson** (Westminster '60) and Capt. **Robert A. Owen Jr.** (Kentucky '61), **Bryan G. Hawley** (North Dakota '64) and **Norris R. Sandlin** (Cincinnati '59). ■

### Many Phis Graduate From Army, AF Service Schools

AF Maj. **Walter E. Ackerlund** (MIT '58) has graduated from Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., and has been assigned to Bangkok, Thailand, as a fighter pilot.

Completing the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell, Ala., AFB, and their assignments, are AF Capt. **John L. Kreideweis** (Colby '64), Randolph, Tex., AFB, and **Philip G. Mesenheimer** (West Virginia '62), Homestead, Fla., AFB.

Airman **John M. Banks** (Jacksonville '71) has graduated from the AF helicopter mechanic course, Sheppard, Tex., AFB, and is now at Suffolk County, N.Y., AFB.

Airman **Robert G. Pigford** (Mississippi '69) has graduated from the technical training course, Lowry, Colo., AFB, and has returned to his Meridian, Miss., ANG unit. ■



Retirement: Col. **James E. Chipps** (Alabama '36), right, is congratulated during retirement ceremonies by Maj. Gen. **R. B. Shira**, left.

### Col. J. E. Chipps Retires After 30 Years In Army

Col. **James E. Chipps** (Alabama '36), chief of the Department of Dentistry at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex., since July, 1969, has retired.

Col. Chipps, who has over 30 years' service, received the Legion of Merit and the Army Medical Department Medallion at his retirement ceremony. He came to William Beaumont from Letterman General Hospital in California where he had served since 1966 as chief of the Department of Dentistry. He had served in a similar capacity at Beaumont from 1957-61.

An oral surgeon, he is certified by the American Board of Oral Surgery and has published 23 articles and text chapters. He resumed post-graduate study last fall and hopes to enter the dental education field. ■

### Eleven Phis Get Lt. Bars, Receive New Army, AF Assignments

Nine more Phis have graduated as second lieutenants from Officer Training School at Lackland, Tex., AFB. The Phis and their AFB assignments: **James W. Bradford Jr.** (Southwestern-Texas '69), Keesler, Miss.; **Joe R. Fontes** (San Fernando '70), Moody, Ga.; **James C. Gacioch** (Penn '67), Ft. Lee Air Force Station, Va.; **Valton R. Franklin** (West Texas '69), Webb, Tex.; **Robert M. Hail** (Purdue '69), Randolph, Tex.; **William D. Thornton** (Sewanee '69), Williams, Ariz.; **Harling E. Sponseller III** (South Carolina '69), Laredo, Tex.; and **Kyle W. Rost** (Knox '69) and **Charles W. Smithson** (Texas-Arlington '68), Chanute, Ill.

Army Lts. **Tom Ford** (Auburn '67) and **Doug Roesemann** (Ashland '68), were commissioned at Ft. Benning, Ga., and assigned to Ft. Benning and Ft. Knox, Ky., respectively. ■

## Pilots Win AF Wings, Assigned To New Posts

This wearing newly won AF pilot wings and their assignments are Lts. **Edward C. Johnson** (South Carolina '66), **John C. Artz** (Allegheny '68) and **George W. Saenger** (North Carolina '68), Charleston, S.C., AFB; **John D. La Barre** (Knox '67) and **Charles R. Harr** (West Texas State '67), Luke, Ariz., AFB; **Michael D. Scott** (Butler '67), McChord, Wash, AFB; **James E. Tims** (Bowling Green '67), Vietnam; **David R. Love** (Texas Tech '67), Robins, Ga., AFB; **Chester P. Love** (Butler '68), Holloman, N.M., AFB; **Mitchell D. Cary** (Purdue '68), Pease, N.H., AFB; **Wallace D. Franklin** (West Texas '67), Lockbourne, Ohio, AFB; **Steven A. Means** (SMU '67), Grand Prairie, Tex., ANG; and **James M. Wade** (SMU '68). ■

### Phi Stages Christmas Party For Underprivileged Finnish Children

Underprivileged Finnish children at Lake Inari, 160 miles above the Arctic Circle, had a happy Christmas thanks to the efforts of AF Lt. **Ronald A. Miller** (GMI '68) and members of the Air Force Communications Service at Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

The party is a tradition with members of the Air Force group. The airmen under the direction of Lt. Miller, collected donations for toys, goodies and transportation—that included airlift and a 50-mile overland trip by vehicles and reindeer to reach the Rutula Orphanage in the northern corner of Finnish Lapland. ■

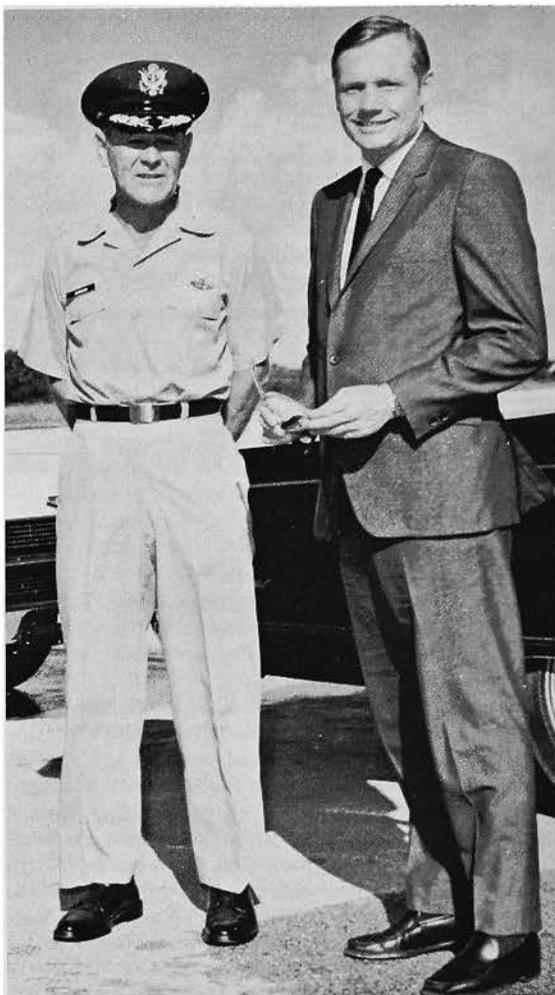
### Navy Officer Donates Apollo 11 Stamps To Fraternity's Library

Lt. Cmdr. **Richard V. Krueger** (Bowling Green '53), a detachment officer aboard the USS Hornet, the recovery ship for the Apollo 11 flight, has donated an envelope bearing a special cachet affixed to all outgoing mail the day of the recovery.

The special cachet will be added to the growing collection of stamps and like materials pertaining to Phi in the David D. Banta Memorial Library at General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio.

Cmdr. Krueger is now stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. ■

AF Capt. **Donald A. Lindbo** (North Dakota '60) has received the Meritorious Service Medal for action in Vietnam.



Apollo visit: AF Brig. Gen. **Earl L. Johnson** (Wabash '38), left, was one of the many military men to greet Astronaut **Neil Armstrong** (Purdue '55), right, during the latter's around-the-world goodwill trip. Gen. Johnson is vice commander of SAC's 3d Air Division at Anderson AFB, Guam.

### General Heaton Wins Founder's Medal

The Association of U. S. Military Surgeons has awarded its prestigious Founder's Medal to Lt. Gen. (Ret.) **Leonard D. Heaton** (Denison '23), who retired last year after a decade as Army Surgeon General (see SCROLL, 9-69-41). The medal was presented to Gen. Heaton at the group's convention in Washington, D.C. ■

### Former Florida Athlete Now In Korea

Lt. **Ronald E. Birchall** (Florida '67), a star second baseman on Florida's last SEC champion baseball squad, is now serving as an Army infantry officer in Korea. He was with Shell Oil Co.'s public relations department prior to entering the service. ■

# WHAT'S GOING ON IN $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

## Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



### John F. Carlson Joins GHQ Staff As Field Secretary

The Fraternity now has two field secretaries on the road visiting chapters with the addition of **John F. Carlson** (Wyoming '70) to the staff and the resignation of **John S. Zaplatynsky** (Manitoba '67).

Carlson, the Fraternity's 43rd field secretary, received a B.S. degree in economics in January. He held nearly all the major offices in his chapter, including president, treasurer, house manager and scholarship chairman. He was the outstanding pledge of his class and, as a junior, won the chapter scholarship trophy. He attended the 1967  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Leadership Conference in Salt Lake City and the 1968  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Convention in Asheville, N.C.

He participated in most IM sports and was university IM tennis champ his junior year. A member of the National Ski Patrol, he has been a leader of his own patrol and has spent two years as a ski instructor. He also has a private pilot's license.

Zaplatynsky joined the  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  staff July 15, 1968. Carlson joins **William A. Ross** (New Mexico '69) as field secretary. ■



CARLSON

#### PALLADIUM ERROR CORRECTED

The resignation of **Jeff Newton** (North Carolina '54), Delta South Province president, was erroneously reported in the 1970 Palladium, noted in minute No. 17 on p. 196 of the January SCROLL. Jeff is still serving as president. THE SCROLL regrets any embarrassment caused by the error.

#### S.C. Gamma Installed at Clemson

South Carolina gained its second Phi chapter March 7-8 with the installation of S.C. Gamma at Clemson. A full story will run in the May SCROLL. ■

#### Phi Philatelists Respond With Gifts

The Fraternity expresses its sincere thanks to all of the persons who have responded to the call in the November SCROLL for stamps and related material connected with Phis.

"The response has been fantastic," said **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), executive secretary and the Fraternity's resident Philatelist. He said that with the continued support and generosity of Phi philatelists, the Fraternity will develop an attractive collection of "Phis on stamps."

As of late January, the following materials had been donated to  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  David D. Banta Memorial Library at General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio:

##### From Ernest C. Phillips (UCLA '34)—

*Scott #622-Benjamin Harrison-13¢-used; Scott #828-Benjamin Harrison-24¢-used; Scott #1045-Benjamin Harrison-12¢-used.*

##### From Edward L. Clayton (Cornell '40)—

*Scott #1100-Gardening & Horticulture-3¢-1 used, 1 mint, 1 First Day Cover. Issued to honor American garden clubs and the centenary of the birth of horticulturist Liberty H. Bailey (Michigan State 1882).*

##### From Vernon C. Elmore (Syracuse '33)—

*First Day Cover & Cachets-Frank Lloyd Wright-2¢-four varieties.*

##### From Leo E. Diehl (Ohio '24)—

*Frank Lloyd Wright-2¢-different than above.*

##### From Roland Galvin (Richmond '26)—

*Apollo 11 cachets from Navy Recovery Forces in Atlantic & Pacific plus an "Aristocrat" F.D.C. of Moon Stamp (Scott #C76).*

##### From Lt. Cmdr. Richard V. Krueger (Bowling Green '53)—

*Apollo 11 cachet from USS Hornet, the recovery vessel.* ■

#### New President Named For Beta Province

The General Council has named **Donald J. Colasone** (Penn '50) of New York City president of Beta Province, which consists of New York State and Ontario.

## Alumni Club News Notes



Rancho Santa Fe: Albert Quist, right, gathers with old football teammates, l-r, Gil Sinclair, Bernie Bierman and Jack Townley, to look over a picture of the 1914 Minnesota football team.

### Clearwater

We held our annual Christmas dinner party Dec. 9, 1969, at the Clearwater, Fla., Yacht Club. Forty persons enjoyed a most delicious dinner with all the trimmings. Mrs. Truman Jones, an artist of great renown, thrilled the group with several piano selections. She is the wife of Truman Jones (Ohio Wesleyan '15). Lloyd L. Huntley (Colgate '24) led the Phi Delta songs. Santa, Crozier Wood (Georgia '32), gave Christmas gifts to all present. President Phillip H. Twigg (Ohio Wesleyan '18), master of ceremonies, banned all speeches and succeeded in seeing that a most enjoyable time was had by all.—H. A. Springer, sec.

### Hartford, Conn.

An executive meeting of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni

Club of Greater Hartford was held Dec. 12, 1969, in the executive dining room of the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. In attendance were E. Rowland Evans, president; H. L. Potter, vice president; Warren Wright, secretary-treasurer; William Purdy, past president; and Clint Willour, assistant executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta. It was decided that an Alumni Luncheon would be held Jan. 30, 1970, at the City Club of Hartford, and that the annual Founders Day banquet would be held April 10.

A draft of the Constitution and Bylaws of the club, prepared by Wright, was approved and will be presented for adoption at the January meeting. An alphabetical listing of the alumni in the Greater Hartford area has been prepared and will be made available to the membership.—E. Rowland Evans

**Houston**

The annual Christmas luncheon was attended by 45 alumni, undergraduates and pledges. The scholarship trophy, awarded annually to the chapter whose pledge class attained the highest average, went to SMU. Reports on chapter activities were given. The alumni chapter was honored to have **Howard Young** (Southwestern '46), General Council president, and **Dr. Carey Croneis** (Denison '22), 1968 Phi of the Year, attending the luncheon. Founders Day was celebrated March 13 at the Summit Club. Astronaut **Neil Armstrong** (Purdue '55) was our scheduled honored guest. Five Golden Legionnaires in our area evidenced a desire to receive their award at the banquet.—**Raymond D. Thornton**



Houston: **Dr. Fred Garrett** (Kansas State '57), right, presents scholarship trophy to SMU chapter representatives **Blake Hank**, left and **Al Peterson**.

**Rancho Sante Fe (Calif.)**

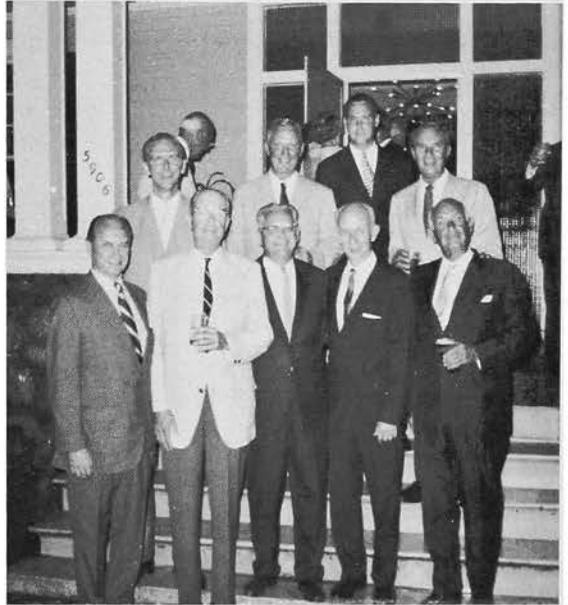
It was **Albert J. Quist** (Minnesota '17) day at our club's regular bi-monthly meeting Nov. 18, 1969. Some 30 Phis from 21 colleges and universities were on hand for the occasion. Quist, a great end on the Minnesota football teams of 1914-15, was surprised with a visit from three of his teammates on those teams: former coach **Bernie Bierman**, **Gil Sinclair** and **Jack Townley**.

**Bierman** was the featured speaker, reminiscing about the great years at Minnesota and comparing the old days and ways of football with the modern version. Others parts of the program included a fictitious recorded interview between **Quist** and **Grantland Rice** (Vanderbilt '01); old pictures and play charts; and the presentation of a plaque of appreciation to the guest of honor for his devotion to the Fraternity, his business success and his valued friendship through the years.—**Ed Harloff**, secretary

**Washington, D.C.**

The club, as usual, is holding its weekly luncheons at **Harvey's Restaurant** in downtown Washington. We are happy to be able to host the 1970 Convention and will work with alumni from **Baltimore**, **Harrisburg** and **Richmond** to make it a success. We also hope that all Phi

alumni in this area will contact us or attend our weekly luncheons. We need the young. A recent addition to our group is **Dr. F. Jay Pepper** (Chicago '62).—**Carl Scheid**, secretary emeritus



Washington, D.C.: Many D.C. Phis gathered last year for **Everett Flood's** 40th wedding anniversary. Back row, left to right: **John Flood** (Gettysburg '53), **Everett Flood** (Arizona '28), **John Talbott** (Maryland '63) and **Dr. Clyde Flood** (Arizona '30). Front, left to right: **Carl Scheid** (Chicago '32), **Dr. Karl Corley Jr.** (Williams '28), **Francis Browne** (Akron '36), **Rock Kitt** (Arizona '28) and **Ambassador Allen Stewart** (Arizona '28).



New J.D.s: Three Phis were among attorneys exchanging LL.B. degrees for J.D. degrees at the University of North Dakota Law School in special ceremonies. Left to right: **Kenneth Mullen**, '34; **Aloys Wartner Jr.**, '29; and **Joe Baker**, '26.

# News from the Chapters

## Akron

The week before Christmas saw Ohio Epsilon host a Cerebral Palsey Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Akron. Teaming up with the girls of Alpha Gamma Delta, some 30 Phis and their Alpha Gam partners found the true spirit of Christmas by giving gifts to the unfortunate kids and making them forget their handicaps. The party was brightened by a warm fireplace on the snowy evening and the arrival of Santa Claus (John Wallace) who passed out gifts to the kids.

The Ohio Epsilon Winter Formal was held New Year's Eve at Stan Hywet Manor, outside Akron.—Pete Olsen

## Clemson (Colony)

Delta Phi Kappa would like to thank all those who made it possible for us to become a colony of Phi Delta Theta. We owe a special debt of gratitude to H. L. Stuart (Penn State '20), Judge Wade S. Weatherford (N.C. '44), and all the Phis of South Carolina Beta for their support. We are leading at Clemson for the overall best fraternity award this year with a first place in Homecoming competition and a third place in softball and football competition.



Akron: Phi Santa



Clemson: Colony prexy Dave Tibbs gets a ride to celebrate affiliation as a colony with Phi Delta Theta.

We pledged 21 men during first semester rush: Michael Agee, Aiken; William Agnew, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; James Best, Spartanburg; Rex Brown, Columbia; Chip Crawford, Greenwood; Robert Gainey, Hartsville; Dan Jones, Charleston; Tripp Jones, Loris; John Lemacks, Walterboro; Robert Garces, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jack Mansmann Trenton, N.J.; David Miley, Charleston; Gary Mitchell, Columbia; Andy Moore, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Robert Moore, Bishopville; David Mullis, Gastonia, N.C.; Carrol Sexton, Greenwood; Tad Stanley, Maxwell AFB, Ala; Al Todd, Greenwood; Howard Williamson, Cheraw and Ron Yates, Anderson.

We look forward to the day when we can be installed as a chapter and hope that many of our 115 alumni will also choose to be initiated.\*—Allen G. Edwards

\* The Clemson colony became South Carolina Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta on March 7-8, 1970.

## Davidson

First semester saw Davidson Phis retain their No. 4 spot (out of 12) in

scholarship. We captured the IM football trophy for the second consecutive year and were undefeated. Our IM swim team took first and set four records. Although the varsity football squad lost to Toledo in the Tangerine Bowl, two Phis made the All-Southern Conference Team, seniors Whit Morrow and Terry Esterkamp. On the basketball floor coach Terry Holland, '64, had three Phis on his top-rated squad; Lester Strong, '72; Jan Postona, '70; and Duncan Postana, '71. We pledged 24 freshmen during rush.—Cliff Patterson

## Drake

At a January dinner, John G. Fletcher (Iowa '53) and Albert P. Diehl (Iowa '34) put the match to a note for a \$15,000 loan which had just been paid off. The loan supplemented a \$30,000 Palmer Fund loan both of which went towards the purchase of Iowa Delta's present house.

Thirty members of the Des Moines Alumni Club had signed the note in 1965, using their personal assets as collateral. This was unique since there are no alumni from Iowa



Drake: Fletcher, left, and Diehl, right, put torch to house note

Delta in this club. It was only through their sincere wish to boost a new chapter that these men signed for the note. Iowa Delta is truly grateful to the Alumni Club for their support in our first decade.—Bruce Heilman

#### Lawrence

Eighteen sharp freshmen became Phikeias as formal rush concluded the second week in January. They are: Jay Barnard, Reedsville; Mike Breitzman, Appleton; Tom Cutler, Bethesda, Md.; Bill Humleker, Fond du Lac; Scott Langer, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Tom Liedtke, Milwaukee; Marv Nelson, Edmonds, Wash.; Dan Bice and Wally Maurer, Edgerton; Tom Netzow, Lake Mills; Steve Obaid, Northfield, Minn.; Rueben Plantico, Two Rivers; David Rothschild, Flossmoor, Ill.; Greg Schneider, Wauwautosa; Jim Seward, Chicago, Ill.; Bob Viel, Brookfield; Scott Wenzlau, Delaware, Ohio; and Rick Zimman, Marblehead, Mass. Upperclassmen pledged earlier include Jay Gostisha, Goodman; John Oberwetter, Elm Grove; David Pallian, Westford, Mass.; and Charlie Ray, Freeport, Ill.

Finishing last year with the highest grades on the quad, Lawrence Phi this fall placed Randy Merza, Steve Shepard and Steve Rechner on the All-Midwest Conference football team. Six brothers are currently serving as resident freshman counselors, and the campus newspaper, *The Lawrentian*, rated first-class by the ACP, is ably administrated by Nick Candee, editor-in-chief; Tim Hickey, business manager; and John Oberwetter, Board of Control. Phi abroad

include Don Severson in Madrid and Toby Schrieber in Barcelona. Tom Vanderhyden returned from the LU center at Engingen, Germany, as Charles Siekman headed there. Junior Scott Matthews of Birmingham, Mich., who with much-appreciated alumni support produced the best rush magazine ever, succeeds Tim Hickey of St. Louis as the most eminent arcon. Prime house goal now is a redecorated active room.—Nick Candee

#### Miami (Florida)

This in the past year have been playing a major role in campus activities. Timothy Meaney, IFC president, is updating campus rules and regulations. Raymond Carr is junior representative to the undergraduate Student Government.

Phi's have excelled in both IM and varsity sports. Playing varsity football were Charles Parker, Larry Wilson, Dean Stone, Bruce Strickland and Emmet Elliot. Tony Barletta, a sophomore, will be a catcher for the Hurricane's baseball team. Phikeia Gary Allen was the first freshman to make the Miami soccer team. This has also been a good IM year. We made the football playoffs and the basketball team was the top fraternity team on campus. Pool should be one of our stronger points due to our recently acquired game room.—Thomas Tolisano

#### New Mexico

New Mexico Alpha has the following new Phikeias: Steve Allexan, Santurce, Puerto Rico; Alan Beilstein, El

Cajon, Calif.; Bruce Didier, Thibodaux, La.; Al Knight, Tulsa, Okla.; Scott Nichols, Silver City; Terry Wittenberg, Mequon, Wis.; and David Cason, Tony Conforti, Bill Fite, Robb Guner, Tom Larson, Jim Peixotto, Scott Reed, Kirk Rowdabaugh, Tom Syroid and Jeff Wagner, Albuquerque. Dave Heily, Albuquerque, and Tim Duddie, Carlsbad, were pledged in open rush and Bill Potenziani was repledged. We were first in scholarship again the second semester of last year. We held third in IM and made the playoffs for football and basketball. Kevin Kelly is president of IFC and Scott Hanan is IFC spring rush chairman. Leonard DeLayo, senator of Associated Students, is Pro Tempore president of the Senate. James Schloss is campus IM chairman. Mike Madry and Bob Gresswell were named to Phi Sigma, biology honorary. Paul Fleck is sports editor of *The Lobo*. For the first time, we won the Sweepstakes trophy for Homecoming decorations, thanks to the chairmanship of Fred Thurman. The cost of the prize-winning decorations was under \$50. At Blue and White, Robin Luebke, Pi Phi, pinmate of Steve Keppers, was named Sweetheart for 1970. Joe Gallagher, who studied in Dublin last summer, is now recruiting on different campuses for the Irish Studies program at the University of Dublin. Bob Finch spent the last semester studying at Valencia, Spain. Rick Wright, sophomore, is playing varsity basketball. The chapter is well represented in Vigilantes, Chaaka, and Blue Key honoraries.—Kirk Chalmers



New Mexico: Homecoming 1st

# Letters To The Editor

THE SCROLL encourages its readers to contribute their thoughts and ideas concerning subjects in the magazine or any subject they think ought to be aired in THE SCROLL via "Letters to the Editor." We only ask that the letters be kept to a 200-word minimum.

## MEMBERSHIP AND DISCIPLINE

I have been reading THE SCROLL for 70 years and may I express my praise for the new SCROLL. "On what meat did this our Caesar feed that he has grown so great?"

The article on "Disestablish or Disaffiliate" is thought provoking but I like to consider that now colleges have certain control over all organized groups including literary societies, Y.M.C.A., etc. But fraternities are under a much greater supervision by student councils, IFCs and fraternity officers.

I attended the General Convention in 1898 at Columbus, Ohio, and met Father Morrison. One of the most debated subjects at that Convention was admission of Japanese students to the Fraternity. At that time Japan was shedding its old policy of exclusion and they sent hundreds of their best young to American colleges.

The Japanese students were polite, well-dressed and affable. They joined fraternities as part of their education. At the Convention, delegates from Washington and Colorado presented many arguments against admission of the Japanese. Among these were that secret societies were banned in Japan and that it was doubtful we could ever form an alumni club in Tokyo.

The first draft of exclusion of Japanese from membership was worded, "of American ancestry," but this was ruled out because it would exclude Canadians. A second draft used the word "Aryan." This wording excluded the Japanese, but it was not well chosen as it was intended to ban from membership only citizens of any nation whose laws would prohibit membership.

In regard to voting for membership, I think a change should be made in voting on a new member

who has one blackball. The reason for a single blackball may be worthy of consideration due to knowledge denied to others or it may be unworthy pique for an unworthy reason and would prevent the election of a good member to the chapter.

In such cases, I believe the president of the chapter and two others should hear in confidence the reason for this adverse vote. The president would then rule whether the vote stands or if it should fall because it was of a petty nature and that the member who so voted should be placed in suspension for a time. This would allow a second vote.

W. E. Stokes  
*Miami of Ohio 1899*

## ENJOYS LETTERS SECTION

The "Letter to the Editor" section of THE SCROLL is a pleasurable ad-

dition to our already outstanding publication. It is always interesting and educational to view the differences of opinion on such controversial material as was presented in the May SCROLL. I must congratulate the Phi whose idea this was.

Fred A. Lundquist, O.D.  
*Florida '67*

## TREMENDOUS

The November issue is just tremendous!

James E. Ellis Jr.  
*Butler*

## NON-PHI WRITES

Everyone else seems to be complimenting you about your new approach to THE SCROLL. I just want to join the crowd. Your magazine is certainly well-rounded and contains items of interest to every segment of your membership—as well as your non-member reading public. You can tell that I would take issue with some of your brothers who wrote letters in the November edition. I think your magazine serves many more people than just members of Phi Delta Theta, and you are doing that job very well.

Jerry A. Lilly  
*Administrative Assistant  
and Advisor to Fraternities,  
Kansas State*

## LIKES NEW FORMAT

My congratulations for November SCROLL. I like the new features.

Harold L. Wilson  
*Northwestern '13*

## PICTURES PLACED WRONG

The SCROLLS are excellent!

On p. 82 of the November issue, turn the magazine upside down and see if the craters appear deeper. On p. 78, turn the magazine to left, look across p. 79. The stones should appear as such. I feel you placed them wrong.

On aerial photos, hold them such that you look toward the sun. I was with the balloon service in France and read many pictures.

Charles L. Hayward  
*Columbia '17*

## ENJOYED NOVEMBER ISSUE

Just a few words to congratulate you on a fine SCROLL for November. Not only was I proud and happy to



receive it because it carried an article on a new chapter installed at Indiana State University, which is dear to my heart, but it also carried at least three other articles which I found to be extraordinarily interesting. They were about brother Dick Maxwell, the article by Dr. John Millett and the article by Jenkin Lloyd Jones. I would only wish that these articles could be read (and understood) by the most "mistreated" minority ever to exist.

Thank you again for such a great Fraternity magazine.

J. Terry Frey  
Franklin-Indiana State '67

#### ENCOURAGE MINORITY MEMBERSHIP

Your November issue of *THE SCROLL* was, I think, the best that I have ever read. I must admit, however, that in my opinion Phi Delta Theta chapters should attempt to obtain more minority group members.

When an organization with the influence of Phi Delta Theta is over-selective, the result is discrimination. This does not imply that any minority member should be selected at random, but a concentrated effort should be supported by Phi Delta Headquarters to pledge students in minority groups with good character qualifications.

Tomlin B. Horsley Jr.  
Virginia '59

#### APPRECIATES RECEIVING SCROLL

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you I appreciate receiving *THE SCROLL*. It keeps me posted on the current activities of the Fraternity and I read each issue with interest.

Caleb L. Johnson  
Butler '50

#### LIKES NEW FORMAT

I very much like the new format of *THE SCROLL* except that the small print is hard on the eyes of the older generation.

S. P. Dunmire  
Washington & Jefferson '24

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# ★ ★ The Chapter Grand ★ ★

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Richard S. Barnhardt (Akron '23) died Dec. 31, 1969, in Akron, Ohio. He had been city parks superintendent in Akron for 30 years and founder of the Children's Zoo. He was one of five incorporators of the Akron Museum of Natural History in 1950. After 36 years of service with the city, he retired in 1968.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of Edward A. Paul (Akron '29). He had taught English at Akron University since 1947. He became a full professor in 1955 and retired in 1968. He was a former Phi Delta Theta faculty advisor.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of Roland F. Reed (Akron '26) in Miami, Fla. He was an active alumnus and attended the 1925 Phi Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. He retired four years ago as personnel director of Bell Telephone in New York City.

★ ★ ★

Charles A. Bell (Alabama '24) died Oct. 15, 1969, in Ft. Myers, Fla. Among survivors is a brother, Richard A. (Washington & Lee '27).

★ ★ ★

Edward M. Clarke (Amherst '29) died June 30, 1969, in Newton Upper Falls, Mass. From 1952 until his retirement in 1969 he had been principal

pal of the Newton Bowen elementary school. A Phi Beta Kappa, he spent his career teaching and serving as headmaster at various schools and day schools. Among survivors is an Amherst Phi brother, William C. Jr., '44.

★ ★ ★

John C. Horton (Amherst '33) died July 2, 1969, in Minneapolis, Minn. He had been a secondary school teacher, most recently at Albuquerque Academy, New Mexico. He had been head of the English department at Howe Military Academy in Indiana from 1966-68, and previously had taught in several New York schools.

★ ★ ★

John L. King (Amherst '13) died Aug. 4, 1969, in Washington, D.C. He had been president of Burlingame, Hutchings & King, farm management firms in New York City and Washington, D.C. His career was devoted largely to farm engineering and scientific management in Rhode Island, Delaware, Arizona and South Carolina.

★ ★ ★

Melber I. Lamm (Arizona '23) died Oct. 29, 1969, in Monrovia, Calif. He retired in 1965 from Standard Oil Co. of California where he had been an engineer for 38 years.

★ ★ ★

Harrison D. Ricketson (Brown '21) died Aug. 2, 1969, in New Bedford,

Mass. He was a former regional vice president of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. He was decorated with the Italian War Cross for valor during WW I. Among survivors and two Brown Phi sons, Flint, '42, and Daniel, '49.

★ ★ ★

Redmond "Red" Daggett (UCLA '43) died in June, 1969, in San Marino, Calif. He had served as the sales manager for one of the largest hardwood lumber companies in Southern California. Known as one of the "busiest" on campus, he worked a full day at Douglas Aircraft Co., did part-time work for the UCLA Athletic News Service, was president of his chapter and sophomore class, elected to several honorary groups and maintained a B average.

★ ★ ★

Golden Legionnaire John C. Perkins (Case '16) died May 25, 1969, in Lancaster, Pa., where he was retired.

★ ★ ★

Prof. Orlando Park (Chicago '24), an internationally recognized authority on insects, died Sept. 23, 1969, in Evanston, Ill. A professor of biology, he had joined the Northwestern University faculty in 1934 and retired 34 years later. He was a past president of the Ecological Society of America and, since 1953, had served as a consultant to both the Division of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic En-

ergy Commission and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He had published in his field, was an accomplished jazz pianist and had co-authored a book on Sherlock Holmes. Among survivors is a brother, **Thomas** (Chicago '30). A memorial scholarship in his name has been established at Northwestern.

★ ★ ★

**Charles L. Wiswall** (Colgate '15) died Oct. 21, 1969, in Montchanin, Del. He had been retired from Du Pont Co. since 1950 where he had spent nearly 30 years as an executive.

★ ★ ★

**Harold G. Bumpus** (Colorado '48) died Oct. 27, 1969, in Glencoe, Ill. He had been assistant to the executive vice president of sales for Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. Before joining that company in 1953 he had been news director of KVOR in Colorado Springs, Colo., and had also worked for UPI.

★ ★ ★

**Capt. Dennis H. Siems** (Colorado '61) died in Nov., 1969, in Oceanside, Calif. He had been a member of the Marine Corps for the last four years and most recently a member of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office at Camp Pendleton. He had spent 13 months in Vietnam and held the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat V as well as several other medals.

★ ★ ★

**William B. Hall Jr.** (Colorado College '27) died Jan. 7 in Colorado Springs, Colo. He had been vice president and a director of Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. He joined them in 1940. Among survivors in a Colorado College Phi brother, **Byron B.**, '44.

★ ★ ★

**Victor A. Albert** (Cornell '14) died Feb. 27, 1969, in Rome, N.Y. He retired from the Niagara Falls Gazette in 1968.

★ ★ ★

**Harry R. Know** (Cornell '33) died July 7, 1969, in Westfield, N.J. He was a project engineer for Allied Chemical Corp.

★ ★ ★

**Ernest M. Causey** (DePauw '09) died Sept. 18, 1969, in Terre Haute, Ind. He had practiced law in Clinton, Ind., and Terre Haute and also served as probate commissioner.

★ ★ ★

**Milford M. Miller** (DePauw '30), a distinguished member of the Indiana

bar, died Jan. 8 in Evansville, Ind. He had been chief deputy prosecutor of Vanderburgh County for the past six years. President of the Evansville Bar Association in 1950, he also helped establish the Civil War Roundtable in 1955 and served for 20 years as president of the Willard Library.

★ ★ ★

**Paul P. Aller** (Dickinson '15) died Sept. 30, 1969, in Johnstown, Pa. Among survivors is a Pitt Phi son, **Paul B.**, '44.

★ ★ ★

**Philip J. Weaver** (Duke '34) died Mar. 15, 1969, in Greensboro, N.C. Among survivors is a Duke Phi brother, **Charles C. Jr.**, '28.

★ ★ ★

**John B. Wight Jr.** (Emory '24) died May 16, 1969, in Cairo, Ga. A nationally known horticulturist, he had been president of Wight Nurseries, Inc. until 1966. He had been president of several nurserymen's associations and for some years served as chairman of legislative affairs for the National Association of Nurserymen. He also had been president of the American Tung Oil Association, which for years was a large and influential agency promoting domestic tung oil production interests. Among survivors is an Emory Phi son, **John B. III**, '50.

★ ★ ★

**Paul P. Reynolds** (Franklin '41) died Nov. 19, 1969, in Indianapolis, Ind. He had been a quality control department head for Eli Lilly & Co. for 26 years.

★ ★ ★

Golden Legionnaire **Richard A. Graves** (Georgia '10) died Dec. 27, 1969, in Jacksonville, Fla. He had been a bank president in Sparta, Ga., before moving to Jacksonville in 1925 to enter business. He was a member of the famous 1908 baseball team at Georgia and was selected all-time third baseman. Among survivors is a Georgia Tech Phi son, **Edwin H.**, '51.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **William B. Munroe** (Georgia Tech '40) in Quincy, Fla. Among survivors are two Georgia Tech Phi brothers, **Richard C.**, '42, and **Charles D.**, '45.

★ ★ ★

**Robert L. Schlotman** (Illinois '14) died Sept. 17, 1969, in Madisonville, Ky. Among survivors is an Illinois Phi son, **John J.**, '45.

**Robert E. Neff** (Indiana '11) died Dec. 8, 1969, in Indianapolis, Ind. A retired superintendent of Methodist Hospital and long-time leader in the health administration field, he had been a member of more than 30 health care associations and was a leader in many of these.

★ ★ ★

**William R. Mockridge** (Iowa '36) died Nov. 1, 1969, in Iowa City, Iowa. He was a community leader in De Witt, Iowa, where he had practiced law for 23 years. He also had been a civilian pilot instructor during WW II and a United Airlines pilot. Among survivors is an Iowa Phi brother, **Hobart C.**, '36.

★ ★ ★

**Frank C. Neal** (Iowa 1899) died Nov. 19, 1969, in Tacoma, Wash., where he had lived for 63 years, and had practiced law in the firm of Neal, Bonneville, Hughes and Viert. He was trustee emeritus of the University of Puget Sound where he helped found the Phi chapter and donated the chapter house.

★ ★ ★

**Brinton J. Dufford** (Jacksonville '72) died Oct. 17, 1969, in Jacksonville, Fla. He was a Poughkeepsie, N.Y., native and had been active in intramurals and crew on the campus.

★ ★ ★

**C. Ostin Burnside** (Kansas '22) died July 31, 1969, in Oklahoma City, Okla. Among survivors is a Kansas Phi son, **Clyde O.**, '50.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Dr. Funston J. Eckdall** (Kansas '30) in Emporia, Kan. He had been a physician and surgeon at Emporia more than 25 years, and had also been a Santa Fe Railway surgeon.

★ ★ ★

**Nathan W. McGrew** (Kansas '23) died Dec. 2, 1969, in Topeka, Kan. He had been a pharmacist and owner of McGrew Drug Store, Holton, Kan., from 1921-31, and later worked for the Internal Revenue Dept. at Holton and Lawrence, Kan., before retiring in 1948.

★ ★ ★

**Paul K. Smith** (Kansas '22) died Aug. 6, 1969, in Wichita, Kan. He was an attorney with Smith, Stinson, McMaster, Lasswell & Smith.

★ ★ ★

**James B. Clinger** (Kansas State '48) died Oct. 20, 1969, in Wichita, Kan.

He was vice president of Garvey Center, Inc., Amortibanc Investment Co., Inc. and of Builders, Inc.

\*\*\*

**Fred O. O'Malley** (Kansas State '26) died June 15, 1969, in Worthington, Minn., where he was manager of a furniture store for the past 15 years.

\*\*\*

**William G. Bobbitt** (Kentucky '22) died June 17, 1969, in Hazard, Ky. He was a mining and civil engineer.

\*\*\*

**George J. Greisch Jr.** (Lawrence '4) died Oct. 10, 1969, in Madison, Wis. He had been district attorney for Outagamie County since appointed by Gov. Knowles in 1968, and previously from 1957 to 1961. He was an attorney in Appleton, Wis., and had served as a county board member for six years.

\*\*\*

**Robert C. Nichols** (Lawrence '65) died May 5, 1969, in Kankakee, Ill. He had just completed law school at the University of Illinois and was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

\*\*\*

**Harold C. Newberg** (Lombard '22) died Nov. 9, 1969, in Saginaw, Mich. He retired in 1965 after 43 years as an athletic coach and teacher at North Intermediate School in Saginaw. He had been a member of the famed Saginaw Triangles, one of Michigan's outstanding independent basketball teams in the 1920s and 30s.

\*\*\*

**Edward A. Otterstrom** (Lombard Knox '28) died Dec. 22, 1969, in Boca Raton, Fla. Until he retired to Florida, he was associated with the Nelson Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co. and the Peterson Movers of Evanston and Chicago, Ill.

\*\*\*

**Lt. Daniel W. Lloyd** (Mankato '67) died March 13, 1969, while serving in active Vietnam duty. He had earned several awards including the Silver and Bronze Stars and the Purple Heart. He had been president of his chapter.

\*\*\*

► **Dr. Hollie E. McHugh** (McGill '32) died Nov. 7, 1969, in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, where he was chief otorayngologist of the Royal Victorian Hospital and chairman of that department at the Faculty of Medicine at McGill. He was first appointed to



► **DR. HOLLIE E. McHUGH**  
McGill '32

the hospital in 1939 and had served in his present post for the past five years. He was very active in professional societies and had published a number of papers. He had helped prepare several medical teaching films, one of which won an AMA award in 1959.

\*\*\*

**Robert W. Slaney** (Miami of Ohio '41) died June 14, 1969 in Chicago, Ill. He had been distributor for Carpenter School Bus Bodies, Inc. for 15 years.

\*\*\*

**Dr. Charles S. Smith** (Miami of Ohio '09) died Oct. 27, 1969, in Dayton, Ohio. He retired as a physician and surgeon in 1963 after 50 years of practice in Dayton.

\*\*\*

**Roland B. Wrede** (Miami of Ohio '22) died Dec. 18, 1969, in Charlotte, N. C. He had been owner and operator of Roland Wrede Industries.

\*\*\*

**Henry C. Heil Sr.** (Michigan '24) died July 16, 1969, in Larchmont, N.Y. Among survivors is a Michigan Phi son, **Henry C. Jr.**, '53.

\*\*\*

**Norman J. Hockenbury** (Michigan State '38) died Nov. 1, 1969, in Camp Hill, Pa. He was a fund-raising counselor for Hockenbury System.

\*\*\*

**Jabez A. Lloyd** (Minnesota '14) died April 29, 1969, in Mankato, Minn. He was associated with Weyer-

hauser Co. for 39 years and then became vice president of the Lloyd Lumber and Supply Co. in Mankato.

\*\*\*

**Dr. James C. Green** (Mississippi '32) died Dec. 3, 1969, in New Orleans, La. He had practiced medicine in Tupelo, Miss., since 1937 and had been a hospital staff member since 1938.

\*\*\*

**Thompson E. Potter** (Missouri '36) died Oct. 26, 1958, while on vacation in Spain. He resided in St. Joseph, Mo. Among survivors are two Missouri Phi brothers, **Whitney W.**, '38, and **Caryl A. Jr.**, '43.

\*\*\*

**Walter A. Helm** (Montana '34) died in December, 1968, in Mill Valley, Calif. Among survivors are two Montana Phi brothers, **William K.**, '40, and **Robert W.**, '40.

\*\*\*

**Hallard E. Argue** (North Dakota '25) died Feb. 3, 1969, in Grafton, N.D. Among survivors is a North Dakota Phi brother, **Horace R.**, '33.

\*\*\*

**Thomas L. Boyuin** (North Dakota '67) died Oct. 10, 1969, from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident in Minneapolis, Minn. He was a dental student at the University of Minnesota. At UND he was an outstanding intramural athlete.

\*\*\*

**Dr. Randolph F. Olmsted** (North Dakota '22) died Nov. 29, 1969, in Robinson, Ill. He had practiced medicine with the Schmidt Clinic in Robinson since 1945. Specializing in surgery, he began practicing in Park Ridge, Ill., in 1927. A Phi Beta Kappa, he had been a professor at several medical colleges and held various hospital staff appointments.

\*\*\*

**Lt. Col. Alfred J. Koran** (Ohio '51) died June 29, 1969, in Washington, D.C., where he had been manager of the Fort Myers Officers Club.

\*\*\*

**Dr. Walter W. Randolph Sr.** (Ohio State '17) died April 1, 1969, in Toledo, Ohio. Among survivors is a Denison Phi son, **Walter W. Jr.**, '54.

\*\*\*

Word has been received of the death of Columbus realtor **Arthur B. Collmer** (Ohio Wesleyan '09) in Columbus, Ohio.

\*\*\*

Word has been received of the death of **Clarke L. Fauver** (Ohio Wesleyan '36) in Washington, D.C. He had been operations director of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board since June, 1968. He had previously worked in press relations for the Federal Reserve Board for 20 years, the last nine as a board assistant. He lived in Silver Spring, Md. Among survivors is an Ohio Wesleyan Phi son, **Robert C.**, '66.

\*\*\*

Golden Legionnaire **Fred C. Page** (Ohio Wesleyan '16) died in Nov., 1969, in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, where he had been retired since 1961. He had been officer personnel manager 25 of his 45-year-career with Good-year. Among survivors is an Ohio State Phi grandson, **Edward J. Clark**, '68.

\*\*\*

► **Dell W. Savage** (Ohio Wesleyan '30), died Nov. 12, 1969, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. An active member of Broward County Alumni Club for 11 years, he was also past president of the group. He had been active on De Molay work while living in Ohio. He was the son-in-law of founder **Morrison**. Among survivors is a brother, **Robert E.** (Ohio Wesleyan '24).

\*\*\*

**William R. Oehrle** (Penn State '16) died Oct. 11, 1969, in Warrington, Pa. He retired 10 years ago as president of Oehrle and Co., Inc., textile manufacturers.

\*\*\*

**Warren M. Humes** (Pitt '46) died July 29, 1969, in Los Angeles, Calif.,

where he was an executive with the Hoch Wold Center Chemical Co.

\*\*\*

**John Speed** (Purdue '17) died Feb. 26, 1969, in Taylorsville, Ky. He had been manager of John Speed Co. before retiring.

\*\*\*

► The June, 1968, death of a former officer of the Fraternity, **Robert M. Calfee** (Roanoke 1893), of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has been reported. Formerly with Peerless Motor Co. of Cleveland, he was a trustee of Φ Δ Θ's Walter B. Palmer Endowment Fund which, among other things, provides financial assistance for chapters in building houses. Among survivors is a son, **William L. Calfee** (Florida '38).

\*\*\*

► Philanthropist and businessman **Frank M. Gillespie Sr.** (Sewanee '11) died Jan. 4 in San Antonio, Tex. He had been chairman of the board of Gillespie Motor Co. and founder of San Antonio's Good Government League. In 1963, he was named by the Exchange Club of San Antonio to receive the 17th Annual Golden Deeds Award, "Man of the Year" honor for outstanding personal service. Among survivors are two Sewanee Phi sons, **Frank M. Jr.**, '38, and **James V.**, '41.

\*\*\*

**Rev. Jeffrey D. Hoy** (SMU '22) died Jan. 17, 1969, in Denver, Colo. He had been pastor of the Sixth Avenue Congregational Church, Denver, until he retired in 1956 and was appointed pastor emeritus. Since his re-

irement had served as interim pastor at several area churches and remained active in many church organizations. He was awarded America's Democratic Legacy Citation by the Anti-Defamation League of the Mountain States Region for his work in the fields of civil rights, penal reform and mental health. For his work he had also been cited by several governors and three presidents.

\*\*\*

**Walter G. Wood** (Syracuse '33) died May 26, 1969, in Palo Alto, Calif. Among survivors is a Syracuse brother, **Arthur W. Jr.**, '30.

\*\*\*

**Thomas L. Blanton Jr.** (Texas '26) died Sept. 23, 1969, in Albany, Tex. He was an attorney with Blanton, Blanton & Blanton. Among survivors are two Texas Phi brothers, **William W.**, '36, and **John M.**, '27.

\*\*\*

**Walter W. Kent** (Toronto '68) died July 19, 1969, as the result of a car accident in Amiens, France, while on vacation from Amsterdam, Netherlands, where he was an architect.

\*\*\*

**James H. L. Alder** (Vanderbilt '50) died Jan. 21, 1969, in Chattanooga, Tenn. Among survivors is a Vanderbilt Phi brother, **George B. Jr.**, '43.

\*\*\*

**Thomas W. Wrenne** (Vanderbilt '21) died Aug. 11, 1969, in Nashville, Tenn. He had been vice president of Wrenne Mortgage and Realty Co.

\*\*\*



► **DELL W. SAVAGE**  
Ohio Wesleyan '30



► **ROBERT M. CALFEE**  
Roanoke 1893



► **FRANK M. GILLESPIE SR.**  
Sewanee '11

Word has been received of the death of **Robert E. Lewis** (Vermont 1892) in Laguna Beach, Calif. Among survivors is a case Phi son, **Philip H.**, '23.

\* \* \*

**Thomas P. Cain** (Washburn '27) died Nov. 29, 1969, in Topeka, Kan. He spent most of his life in Topeka and was the Kansas commercial personnel supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

\* \* \*

**Albert B. Elam** (Washington-St. Louis '26) died Dec. 12, 1969, in St. Louis, Mo., where he had been a police magistrate. Among survivors is a Washington-St. Louis Phi brother, **Charles W.**, '29.

\* \* \*

**Somers Matthews** (Washington-St. Louis '34) died Aug. 16, 1969, in Little Rock, Ark. He was president of Metropolitan Trust Co.

\* \* \*

Former deputy state director of the State Selective Service System in Washington State, **Col. E. Lee Dunlap** (Washington State '21), died Dec. 29, 1969, in Tacoma, Wash. He served with the 41st Infantry Division during World War II. Before his permanent appointment as deputy state director in 1954, he served as chief of the manpower division for six years.

\* \* \*

**Ronald J. Witten** (Whitman '65) died Oct. 2, 1969, in Seattle, Wash. He received the Bronze Star while serving in Vietnam with the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps. In 1967 he joined Aetna Insurance Co. in Massachusetts and then moved to Tacoma, Wash., in June, 1969.

\* \* \*

**Richard C. Shepherd** (Williams '27) died Aug. 29, 1969, in Elins, W. Va. He was founder and president of Elkins Limestone Co. and Elkins Asphalt Co. until his 1967 retirement.

\* \* \*

*Notice has been received at General Headquarters of the death of the following brothers but without biographical information. Date and place of death are given if known.*

**Rodney U. Clark** (Amherst '32), Worcester, Mass.  
**Lloyd B. Gaschell** (Amherst '24),

Oct., 1969, Upper Montclair, N.J.  
**James R. Sickler** (Arizona '63), Tucson, Ariz.

**Emral A. Thomas** (Arizona State alum) Aug. 18, 1969, Phoenix, Ariz.

**John M. Curtis** (Brown '30), Oct. 19, 1969, Brewster, Mass.

**Elmer F. Davenport** (Brown '16), Oct. 16, 1969, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

**Norman L. Keller** (Brown '18), Doylestown, Pa.

**Warren R. Oakley** (Brown '45), July 10, 1969, Seitwall, Mass.

**Howard D. Williams** (Brown '17), Nov. 15, 1969, Rockland, Mass.

**Harlan V. Hadley** (Butler '31), June 13, 1969, Washington, D.C.

**Arvid L. Hellbert** (California '22), Sept. 19, 1969, San Diego, Calif.

**W. Donald Spruance** (California '25), San Francisco, Calif.

**Joseph C. Cress** (Centre '23), Dec. 14, 1969, Stuart, Fla.

**William I. Fox** (Centre '21), Aug. 26, 1969, Danville, Ky.

**William Harper** (Chicago '35), Dec. 7, 1968, Grand Haven, Mich.

**Charles N. Stoddard Jr.** (Colby '32), Nov. 17, 1967, Greenfield, Mass.

**Don J. Whitney** (Colby '14), Old Orchard Beach, Mo.

**Seymour D. Evans** (Colgate '41), July 16, 1969, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

**Carl O. Anderson** (Colorado '25), Sept. 9, 1969, Denver, Colo.

**Samuel E. Bowler** (Colorado '11), March 17, 1969, Sarasota, Fla.

**Frank H. West** (Colorado '18), Nov. 6, 1969, Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Woodward A. Matlock Jr.** (Colorado College), Nov. 6, 1969, Scarsdale, N.Y.

**Thomas B. Hawkins** (Colorado State '71), Omaha, Neb.

**Edgar N. Dollin** (Columbia '05), Jan. 1, 1969, Madison, N.J.

**Mark E. Kelly** (Columbia '23), Bronxville, N.Y.

**Willard H. Oberrender** (Columbia '19), May, 1969, Summit, N.J.

**Herbert E. Adams** (Dartmouth '28), Asheville, N.C.

**Thomas P. Cranna** (Dartmouth '62), Devils Lake, N.D.

**L. Donald Gilmore** (Dartmouth '32), Oct. 12, 1969, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

**Walter E. Rardin** (DePauw '36), Aug. 28, 1969, Northbrook, Ill.

**William W. Jenkins** (Dickinson '19), April 3, 1969, Drexel Hill, Pa.

**Roland Haynes** (Duke '31), Rockville, Md.

**Henry Clay** (Emory '21), July 1, 1969.

**James E. Hays Jr.** (Georgia '30), July 30, 1969, Jonesboro, Ga.

**Robert C. Lovett Jr.** (Georgia '31), July 28, 1969, Waynesboro, Ga.

**Malcolm A. Carter** (Georgia Tech '34), April 20, 1969, Decatur, Ga.

**Charles C. Cayce** (Georgia Tech '31), Nov. 2, 1969, Lusby, Md.

**Robert G. Daniel** (Georgia Tech '25), Jan. 1, Millen, Ga.

**Edward B. Hay** (Gettysburg '03), Sept '20, 1969, Rochester, N.Y.

**W. Champam Richardson** (Iowa '33), Bedford, Ia.

**Leland F. Bunge** (Iowa State '47), Aug. 15, 1969, Esterville, Ia.

**John M. Cunningham** (Iowa State '39), Aug. 19, 1969, Aurora, Ill.

**David B. Mackenzie** (Iowa State '22), Muscatine, Ia.

**John B. Moss** (Iowa State '26), Feb. 22, 1969, Carpeneria, Calif.

**Clarence S. Johnston** (Iowa Wesleyan '15), Jan. 3, 1969, Sarasota, Fla.

**Dr. Robert M. Carr** (Kansas '29), July, 1968, Junction City, Kan.

**Jacob C. Ramsey** (Kansas '25), Dec. 15, 1968, Lawrence, Kan.

**Phillip M. Chase** (Knox-Dartmouth '06), Salt Lake City, Utah.

**John W. Tuite** (Lombard '22), Oct. 14, 1968, Galesburg, Ill.

**Howard T. Fuller** (Miami-Ohio '02), Oct. 18, 1969, Quincy, Ill.

**Donald D. Kubler** (Miami-Ohio '22), Sept. 20, 1969, Eaton, Ohio.

**Robert E. Weber** (Michigan State '36), Oct. 15, 1969, Pontiac, Mich.

**John H. Hector Jr.** (Mississippi '56), Dec., 1969, Jackson, Miss.

**James Richmond Jr.** (Missouri '13), July 31, 1969, St. Joseph, Mo.

**Larry E. Barger** (Montana '66), March 26, 1968, Shelby, Mont.

**Richard R. Anwyl** (Nebraska '40), Oct. 10, 1969, Omaha, Neb.

**John C. Hupier** (Nebraska '21), Oct. 6, 1969, North Platte, Neb.

**Fontaine M. Cralle** (North Carolina '22), June 16, 1968, Durham, N.C.

**Tad L. McLaughlin** (North Carolina '32), Oct. 28, 1969, McConnellsburg, Pa.

**Ira S. Jones** (Ohio State '25), Nov. 13, 1969, Columbus, Ohio.

**Joseph A. Lofton** (Ohio State '67), Nov. 12, 1969, Akron, Ohio.

**Edgar F. Pennywit** (Ohio Wesleyan '10), Jan. 28, 1969, Delta, Ohio.

**John J. Coates** (Oklahoma '28), April 10, 1969, Oklahoma City, Okla.

**Jack V. Soller** (Oregon State '39), March, 1969, Alhambra, Calif.

**Edwin H. Alfree** (Purdue '04), March 21, 1969, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Lindsay T. Crabbe** (Purdue '16), April 22, 1969, Hinsdale, Ill.

**Joseph C. Wilson** (Rollins '39), Winter Haven, Fla.

**Frank R. Johnson** (Sewanee '69), Nov. 4, 1969, Decatur, Ala.

**George W. Foster** (Southwestern-Texas '01), March 23, 1969, Houston, Tex.

**Morrison C. McKinley** (Swarthmore '21), Philadelphia, Pa.

**Earl White** (Texas '09), Winter Haven, Fla.

Norman H. Lorimer (Toronto '13),  
March 22, 1969, Douglaston, N.Y.  
Eugene J. Edwards (Tulane '16), July  
25, 1969, Milleggeville, Ga.  
Espey F. Cannon (Utah '33), Sept. 7,  
1969, Redlands, Calif.  
Dr. William H. Huber (Utah '19),  
Montclair, N.J.  
Arthur V. Campbell Jr. (Vanderbilt  
'11), Nov. 16, 1969, White Hall,  
Md.  
Ross M. Halgren (Wabash '14), Oct.

19, 1969, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Clarence W. Bledsoe (Washington  
'32), Sept. 8, 1969, Snohomish,  
Wash.  
Cyrus B. Johnson (Washington '20),  
Oct. 26, 1969, Pacific Grove, Calif.  
Charles D. Ford (Washington & Jef-  
ferson '20), Dec. 26, 1969, Clearwa-  
ter, Fla.  
Edward Steidtmann Jr. (Washington  
& Lee), Nov. 20, 1969, Upper  
Montclair, N.J.

Henry B. Eaton (Washington-St.  
Louis '29), Boulder, Colo.  
Alfred L. Brown (Westminster '09),  
June 19, 1969, Colorado Springs,  
Colo.  
Edgar P. Mann II (Westminster '36),  
May 4, 1969, St. Louis, Mo.  
Edgar Norsman (Wisconsin '12), Aug.  
22, 1969, Ft. Pierce, Fla.  
Fred B. Seville (Wisconsin '09), Nov.  
3, 1969, Carmel, Calif.

★ ★ ★ IN COELO QUIES EST ★ ★ ★

### Chapter Grand Corrections

The picture in the Chapter Grand section of the Jan-  
uary SCROLL, on p. 188, identified as L. Bayne Barfield,  
was not of Mr. Barfield but of R. C. Souder Jr., who is  
not deceased. On p. 189 of the same issue George V.  
Plese (Iowa Wesleyan '69) was incorrectly listed as de-  
ceased. He is not deceased. THE SCROLL regrets any em-  
barrassment these errors may have caused.

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## DIRECTORY

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### THE PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY

*Incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio, March 12, 1881*

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848, by ROBERT MORRISON,  
JOHN McMILLAN WILSON, ROBERT THOMPSON DRAKE, JOHN WOLFE LINDLEY,  
ANDREW WATTS ROGERS, AND ARDIVAN WALKER RODGERS

★

*This full directory, which includes the past presidents of the General Council, living former members of the General Council, chapter officers and advisers, and the roll of alumni clubs, will be carried only in the March and September issues. The other issues will carry the Quick Reference Directory which deletes the aforementioned items. If you have use of the full directory it is suggested you save the March and September issues.*

**PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL:** \*George Banta, Franklin-Indiana '76; \*Hilton U. Brown, Butler '80; \*Carrol Ph. Bassett, Lafayette '83; \*Eugene H. L. Randolph, CCNY '85; \*William W. Quarles, Alabama '87; \*Hugh Th. Miller, Butler '88; \*Walter B. Palmer, Emory '77-Vanderbilt '80; \*James C. Moore Jr., Pennsylvania '93; \*Hubert H. Ward, Ohio State '90; \*Dr. John E. Brown, Ohio Wesleyan '84; \*F. J. R. Mitchell, Northwestern '96; \*John H. DeWitt, Vanderbilt '94; \*Samuel K. Ruick, DePauw '97; Charles F. Lamkin, Westminster '99; \*Guy P. Benton, Ohio Wesleyan '86; \*Frederick J. Cox, North Carolina '99; \*Elmer C. Henderson, Westminster '93; \*William H. Hays, Wabash '00; \*Charles A. Macauley, Miami '98; \*Robert P. Brewer, Southwestern '97; \*John J. Tigert, Vanderbilt '04; \*Henry K. Urion, Dartmouth '12; \*Robert E. Haas, Lafayette '12; George Banta, Jr., Wabash '14, Riverlea, Menasha, Wis. 54952; \*William R. Bayes, Ohio Wesleyan '01; \*Dean M. Hoffman, Dickinson '02; \*John B. Ballou, Wooster '97; \*Charles E. Gaches, Washington '01; \*William M. Lewis, Knox '00; \*Wat T. Cluverius, Tulane '95; \*Oscar J. Tallman, Lafayette '24; Emmett J. Junge, Nebraska '26, 2735 Calvert St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502; George E. Houser, McGill '06, 1488 Connaught Dr., Vancouver, B.C., Can.; George S. Ward, Illinois '10; John H. Wilterding, Lawrence '23, 393 Willow Lane, Menasha, Wis. 54952; \*Dr. Paul R. Hawley, Indiana '12; H. L. Stuart, Penn State '20; 400 E. Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa. 16801; Dr. Clem E. Bininger, Centre '31, 2456 N.E. 26th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33305; Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie, Georgia '45, 809 Fulton County C.H., Atlanta, Ga. 30303; Jack E. Shepman, Cincinnati '47, 431 W. Oakdale, Apt. 9A, Chicago, Ill. 60657; Stanley D. Brown, Neb.-UCLA '36, 1014 Laurel Ln., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

**LIVING PAST MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL:** Joseph M. Clark, Vanderbilt '16, Shannon, Miss. 38868; DeBanks M. Henward, Syracuse '24, 121 E. Genessee, Syracuse, N.S. 13202; Frank S. Wright, Florida '26, 135 North Ave., P.O. Box 2701, Palm Beach, Fla. 33480; Donald M. DuShane, Wabash '27, Dean of Students, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. 97401; Dr. Elden T. Smith, Ohio Wesleyan '32, 9023 Kirkdale Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034.

\* Deceased.

## Officers

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**Treasurer**—Ted Maragos, 1116 Northwestern Drive, Grand Forks, North Dakota 58201  
**Reporter**—Wade S. Weatherford, Jr., P.O. Box 729, Caffney, South Carolina 29340  
**Member-at-Large**—Dr. John D. Millett, Ohio Board of Regents, 88 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215  
**Member-at-Large**—Lothar A. Vasholz, 18 Gates Lane, Simsbury, Conn. 067070

## GENERAL HEADQUARTERS STAFF

2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, Ohio 45056  
 Telephone—513-523-5101

**Executive Secretary**, Robert J. Miller

**Assistant Executive Secretary**, Clinton T. Willour

**Field Secretaries**, William A. Ross, John F. Carlson

**EDITOR OF THE MAGAZINES**—Editor of *The Scroll* and *The Palladium*, Jack McDonald, Box 8256 University Station, Grand Forks, North Dakota 58201

**SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSIONER**—Harry M. Gerlach, 4 Matador Circle, Austin, Texas 78746

**REPRESENTATIVE TO THE N.I.C. HOUSE OF DELEGATES**—Stanley D. Brown, 10704 Stradella Ct., Los Angeles, Calif. 90224

**THE SURVEY COMMISSION**—Howard L. Stuart (Chairman), 400 East Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa. 16801; Harold K. Pride, 520 Amherst Dr., S.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106; Robert J. Behnke, 7th Fl., Skinner Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98104; T. Glen Cary, 12650 Harriet Circle, Dallas, Tex. 75234; Dr. Elden Smith, 6311 Valley Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034; Robert J. Miller, ex officio.

**WALTER B. PALMER FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT TRUSTEES**—Harold A. Minnich (Chairman), 1095 Erie Cliff Dr., Cleveland, Ohio 44107; Owen F. Walker, 1122 Nat'l City Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114; Fred M. Bosworth, 1337 Nat'l City Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114

**FRANK J. R. MITCHELL SCROLL FUND TRUSTEES**—William F. Murray (Chairman), 1360 Trapp Lane, Winnetka, Ill. 60093; James J. Porter, 437 Elm Road, Barrington, Ill. 60010; Nelson Hall Layman, The Northern Trust Co., 50 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603

**ARTHUR R. PRIEST FOUNDATION**—Harry M. Gerlach, 4 Matador Circle, Austin, Tex. 78746

**PHI DELTA THETA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION TRUSTEES**—Pres., William C. Connell, Jr., 16 Phillip Rd., Oxford, Miss. 38655; Stanley Learned, 821 Johnstone Ave., Bartlesville, Okla. 74003; Clifford Sommer, Security Bank & Trust Co., Owatonna, Minn. 55060; Roger D. Branigin, 611 S. 7th St., Lafayette, Ind. 47901; Harbaugh Miller, 3015 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219; Howard M. Packard, 2225 Riverside Dr., Racine, Wis. 53405

**COMMUNITY SERVICE**—Douglas M. Phillips, Chairman, 105 Braemer, Hillsborough, Calif. 94010

**FINANCE COMMISSIONER**—Harold A. Minnich, 1095 Erie Cliff Dr., Cleveland, Ohio 44107

**ALUMNI COMMISSIONER**—J. David Ross, 2127 Campus Dr., Durham, N.C. 27706

**LEGAL COMMISSIONER**—Thomas W. Van Dyke, Linde, Thomson, Van Dyke, Fairchild & Langworthy, Floor 3, Union National Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 64106

## THE PROVINCES

**ALPHA**—(Conn., Me., Mass., N.H., N.S., Que., R.I., Vt.)—Pres., Arnold T. Koch, 66 Cranmore Lane, Melrose, Mass. 02176  
**BETA**—(N.Y., Ont.)—Pres., Donald J. Colasono, Colasono & Petrides, 350 Northern Blvd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11021  
**GAMMA**—(Eastern Pa., N.J., Dela.)—Pres., Charles Purnell, 241 Timber Jump Lane, Rosetree, Media, Pa. 19063  
**DELTA NORTH**—(Md., Va., D.C.)—Pres., Carl A. Scheid, 6410 Kenhowe Dr., Washington, D.C. 20034  
**DELTA SOUTH**—(N.C., S.C.)—Pres., Jeff Newton, Box 779, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514  
**EPSILON NORTH**—(Ga.)—Pres., Samuel A. Buckmaster, Jr., Suite 1515, Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 30303; Ass't. P. P., John B. Jackson, Jr., P.O. Box 7190, Sta. "C," Atlanta, Ga. 30309  
**EPSILON SOUTH**—(Fla.)—Pres., William C. Vaught, Director of Student Activities, Broward Jr. College, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33314  
**ZETA**—(Southern Ohio)—Pres., Warren W. Smith, 110 Robinwood Dr., Terrace Park, Ohio 45174  
**ETA SOUTH**—(Tenn.)—Pres., T. William Estes, Jr., P.O. Box 6187, Nashville, Tenn. 37212  
**ETA NORTH**—(Ky.)—Pres., John (Jack) L. Ott, P.O. Box 7, Crestwood, Ky. 40014  
**THETA**—(Ala., Miss., La.)—(To be named)  
**IOTA NORTH**—(Northern Ill., Wis.)—Pres., Donald S. Koskinen, George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha, Wis. 54952  
**IOTA SOUTH**—(Southern Ill.)—Pres., T. L. Nolan, 191 Redwood Lane, Decatur, Ill. 62525  
**KAPPA NORTH**—(Northwestern Ind.)—Pres., Jonathon R. Pavey, 6046 Norwaldo Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220  
**KAPPA SOUTH**—(Southeastern Ind.)—Pres., Tom O. Cartmel, P.O. Box 40395, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240  
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**MU WEST**—(Kans.)—Pres., Oliver Samuel, 1427 Washington St., Emporia, Kans. 66801  
**MU EAST**—(Mo.)—Pres., William C. Whitlow, 10 E. 4th St., Fulton, Mo. 65251  
**NU**—(Ark., Okla.)—Pres., Jack F. Cozier, 3926 E. 54th St., Tulsa, Okla. 74135  
**XI**—(Colo., Wyo., N.M.)—Pres., A. Douglas Hughes, Jr., 4277 Canterbury Dr., El Paso, Tex. 79902  
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**OMICRON SOUTH**—(Ariz., Southern Calif.)—Pres., G. Nolan Bearden, 9489 Dayton Way, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210  
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**PI SOUTH**—(Western Ore., Utah)—Pres., Charles E. Wicks, 3222 N.W. Gumwood Dr., Corvallis, Ore. 97331  
**RHO NORTH**—(Northern Texas)—Pres., John E. Harding, 4409 10th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79416  
**RHO SOUTH**—(Southern Texas)—Pres., J. J. Knauff, 7415 Theiswood, Rt. 1, Spring, Tex. 77373  
**SIGMA**—(Mich., Northern Ohio)—Pres., Verlin P. Jenkins, 1170 W. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio 44313  
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**PHI**—(Iowa)—Pres., Scott E. Crowley, 2521 40th, Des Moines, Iowa 50310  
**PSI**—(S.D., Neb.)—Pres., Leo J. Beck, Jr., Weaver-Minier Co., 400 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 68508

## The Roll of Chapters

The following items are given in sequence: name of chapter; date of its establishment; name of the college or university; post office; president of the chapter; vice-president; chapter adviser, with his address.

*Changes should be reported immediately to General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio 45056*

**ALABAMA ALPHA** (1877), Univ. of Alabama, P.O. Box 1234, University, Ala. 35486. James W. Trammell; Wm. T. Jeffery; Donald G. Solomon, Jr., 4209 Ridgewood Rd., Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401

**ALABAMA BETA** (1879), Auburn Univ., 215 S. College Ave., Auburn, Ala. 36830. Joseph Tonsmeire; James Yoder; Rev. John Kuykendall, 1st Presbyterian Church, Auburn, Ala. 36830

- ALBERTA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Alberta, 11020 89th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can. Bob Hart; James Hayward; Don Matheson, 10324 Villa Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.
- ARIZONA ALPHA** (1922), Univ. of Arizona, 638 E. Univ. Blvd., Tucson, Ariz. 85705. Hall Martin; Wm. Englebert; David Mosbacher, 638 E. Univ. Blvd., Tucson, Ariz. 85705
- ARIZONA BETA** (1958), Arizona State Univ., 701 Alpha Dr., Tempe, Ariz. Greg Myall; Scott Mueller; C. Clark Griffin, 950 Terrace Rd., #242c, Tempe, Ariz. 85281
- ARKANSAS ALPHA** (1948), Univ. of Arkansas, 108 Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701. Curtis Bradbury; Joe Stainton; Myers B. Curtis, The United Methodist Church, P.O. Drawer L, Fayetteville, Ark. 72702
- BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of British Columbia, 2120 Westbrook Crescent, Vancouver, B.C., Can. Bruce Campbell; John C. Kinney; Gary Sutherland, 4708 Rutland Rd., West Vancouver, B.C., Can.
- CALIFORNIA ALPHA** (1873), Univ. of California, inactive.
- CALIFORNIA BETA** (1891), Stanford Univ., 680 Lomita St., Stanford, Calif. 94305. Jerry Porter; Tom Jones; Kenneth Klopp, 81 Avenida Dr., Berkeley, Calif. 94708
- CALIFORNIA GAMMA** (1924), Univ. of California at Los Angeles, 535 Gayley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. Rick Thierbach; Norm Donaldson; William U. Handy, Jr., 5303 Lubao Ave., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364
- CALIFORNIA DELTA** (1948), Univ. of Southern California, 1005 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007. Jeff Pierson; Brad Patton; James D. Dillavou, Dean Witter & Co., 632 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014
- CALIFORNIA EPSILON** (1954), Univ. of California at Davis, 336 "C" St., Davis, Calif. 95616. Jim Donaldson; Barry Buehler; Robert Hoagland, 16 Oakside Dr., Davis, Calif. 95616
- CALIFORNIA ZETA** (1966), San Fernando Valley State College, P.O. Box 346, Northridge, Calif. 91324. Gary Bamossy; Nick Guttormsen; Don Stewart, 14899 Valley Vista Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403
- CALIFORNIA ETA** (1967), Univ. of California at Santa Barbara, 6551 Segovia Rd., Goleta, Calif. 93017. Michael Wright; John Fitzhenry, Jr.; Dr. Hugh Snyder, 1532 Anacapa, Suite 3, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93101
- COLORADO ALPHA** (1902), Univ. of Colorado, 1111 College Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80302. John A. C. Wright; Wm. F. Higgins; Gary Breeze, Arapahoe Nat'l Bank, 2840 Arapahoe Shopping Center, Boulder, Colo. 80302
- COLORADO BETA** (1913), The Colorado College, 116 E. San Rafael, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903. David Van Ness; Bill Allen; Michael Harper, 702 Orion Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906
- COLORADO GAMMA** (1920), Colorado State Univ., 614 Mathews St., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521. Peter Hammerschmidt; Lee Chalfant; Milton Vaughn, 1556 Miramont, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521
- FLORIDA ALPHA** (1924), Univ. of Florida, Box 14378, Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla. 32601. Randy Atwater; Edwin Pohlmann; William Watson, P.O. Box 14425, Gainesville, Fla. 32601
- FLORIDA BETA** (1934), Rollins College, Box 162, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789. Homer Pike; Fred Schick; Robert Showalter, 2200 Via Luna, Winter Park, Fla. 32789
- FLORIDA GAMMA** (1950), Florida State Univ., Box 6666, Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301. Paul N. Simmons, Jr.; Richard Zacur; Dr. Tom Denmark, 706 Du Parc Circle, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303
- FLORIDA DELTA** (1954), Univ. of Miami, 6000 San Amaro Dr., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146. Peter Juvet; Thomas Tolisano; Donald G. Smading, Office of Financial & Career Planning, Univ. of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. 33146
- FLORIDA EPSILON** (1967), Univ. of South Florida, CTR Box 364, Tampa, Fla. 33620. William Golden; Bruce Hays; David Lichtenfels, R. #3, Box 1246, Lutz, Fla. 33549
- FLORIDA ZETA** (1968), Jacksonville Univ., Box 487, Jacksonville, Fla. 32211. Richard E. Schaefer; Edward Padin; Robert G. Henderson, 3255 Justina Terrace, Jacksonville, Fla. 32211
- GEORGIA ALPHA** (1871), Univ. of Georgia, 690 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga. 30601. Harry Scott; Johnny McGoogan; Owen Roberts, Jr., Box 1362, Roberts Electric Co., Athens, Ga. 30601
- GEORGIA BETA** (1871), 20 Fraternity Row, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30322. Tom Kurrie; Stan Riepe; Robert Feagin, III, Cambrell & Mobley, 3900 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 30303
- GEORGIA GAMMA** (1872), Mercer Univ., Box 80, Macon, Ga. 31207. David W. Goyen; David Whatley; John Dennis, Jr., 1007 Bond St., Macon, Ga. 31201
- GEORGIA DELTA** (1902), Georgia Institute of Technology, 734 Fowler St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30313. Wm. J. Crist; James C. Liefert, Jr.; Brannon B. Lesesne, Jr., 1021 Rhodes Haverly Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 30303
- IDAHO ALPHA** (1908), Univ. of Idaho, 804 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83843. Marc McGregor; Mike Peacock; John Mix II, Box 396, Moscow, Idaho 83842
- ILLINOIS ALPHA** (1859), Northwestern Univ., 2347 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201. Myles Jerdan; Michael Sikich; Donald Rycroft, 104 Keeney St., Evanston, Ill. 60202
- ILLINOIS BETA** (1865), Univ. of Chicago, 5625 S. University Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637. Bert Madsen; Paul Volberding. Michael Fulty, Ill. State Bldg., Room 1000, 160 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601
- ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA** (1871), Knox College, 516 S. West St., Galesburg, Ill. 61401. Gregory Smith; Wm. Allison; Merrill R. Lillie, 367 Marmac Dr., Galesburg, Ill. 61401
- ILLINOIS ETA** (1893), Univ. of Illinois, 309 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill. 61820. John Yaley; Wm. McCann; Wayne W. Eberhardt, H. R. Bresee & Co., 602 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill. 61820
- INDIANA ALPHA** (1849), Indiana Univ., 1215 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind. 47401. Harvey S. Gilmore; Bill Barthold; David L. Baughman, Redbud Hill Apts., # 1503, Bloomington, Ind. 47401
- INDIANA BETA** (1850), Wabash College, 114 W. College St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933. Mike Dill; David Graham; W. Steve Klug, Wabash College, Dept. of Biology, Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933
- INDIANA GAMMA** (1859), Butler Univ., 705 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208. Ronald Richardson; Richard Thurston; S. George Notaras, McCready Pension Engrs., 300 E. Fall Creek Pkwy., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205
- INDIANA DELTA** (1860), Franklin College, 698 E. Monroe St., Franklin, Ind. 46131. Keith Gerber; Phil Heller; Robert D. Schafstall, Jr., 15 Morning Dr., Franklin, Ind. 46131
- INDIANA EPSILON** (1861), Hanover College, Box 156, Hanover, Ind. 47243. Terry Baker; Bruce Runnels; Charles Fox, Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. 47243
- INDIANA ZETA** (1868), DePauw Univ., 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135. Daniel Lawlor; Samuel Kerlin; James P. Aikman, 801 Highwood Ave., Greencastle, Ind. 46135
- INDIANA ETA** (1869), Indiana State Univ., 931 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, Ind. 47809. Kenneth Felt; Fred Anderson; Donald Owen, 140 E. Lawrin Blvd., Terre Haute, Ind. 47803
- INDIANA THETA** (1893), Purdue Univ., 503 State St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906. Ronald E. Schenauer; Gregory Poole.
- INDIANA IOTA** (1954), Valparaiso Univ., 652 Garfield Ave., Valparaiso, Ind. 46383. Edward Young; Robert Schuemann; Alan Morrisson, 1303 Ohio St., Valparaiso, Ind. 46383
- INDIANA KAPPA** (1969), Ball State Univ., 703 Dicks St., Muncie, Ind. 47306. Dan Downing; Jim Rockey; Charles Weaver, 307 Shady Lane, Muncie, Ind. 47304
- IOWA ALPHA** (1871), Iowa Wesleyan College, 413 N. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641. Paul Refior; Duane Roth; George L. Elliott, Jr., Box 428, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641
- IOWA BETA** (1882), State Univ. of Iowa, inactive.
- IOWA GAMMA** (1913), Iowa State Univ., 325 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010. Brian Sugden; Tom Hale.
- IOWA DELTA** (1961), Drake Univ., 1245 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311. Robert E. Branson; Wm. D. Hart; William A. Goodwin, 3810 Ingersoll, Des Moines, Iowa 50312
- KANSAS ALPHA** (1882), Univ. of Kansas, 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, Kans. 66044. George P. Bunn, III; Greg Van Sickle; John W. Brand, Jr., 2031 Quail Creek Dr., Lawrence, Kans. 66044
- KANSAS BETA** (1910), Washburn Univ. of Topeka, Topeka, Kans. 66621. James Slattery; Doug Wright; Ed Love, 1400 Topeka Ave., Topeka, Kans. 66608
- KANSAS GAMMA** (1920), Kansas State Univ., 508 Sunset, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. Mike Green; Charles Stryker; Clarence W. Norris, 1728 Ranser, Manhattan, Kans. 66502
- KANSAS DELTA** (1959), Wichita State Univ., 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, Kans. 67208. Richard K. Hunter; Mark Graggett; Paul Humann, 2401 W. 14th St., Wichita, Kans. 67203
- KANSAS EPSILON** (1968), Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, 526 Union, Emporia, Kans. 66801. W. Thomas Nunns; Joe Buchanan; James Lowther, 1549 Berkeley, Emporia, Kans. 66801

- KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA** (1850), Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422. Paul Ethridge; Robert F. Norton, Jr.; Barry Dixon, Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422
- KENTUCKY EPSILON** (1901), Univ. of Kentucky, 330 Clifton Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40508. Terry McMahon; David P. Wheeler; George D. Robinson, Brannon Pike, Route 1, Nicholasville, Ky. 40356
- KENTUCKY ZETA** (1964), Kentucky Wesleyan College, 3107 Frederica St., Owensboro, Ky. 42301. James M. Raine; Charles M. Protko; Donald P. Smedley, 923 Hermitage, Owensboro, Ky. 42301
- KENTUCKY ETA** (1966), Western Kentucky Univ., Box 212, College Heights, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102. Jim Hudson; Ed Draughon; Dr. James C. Shires, Grider Pond Rd., Rt. 3, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101
- KENTUCKY THETA** (1969), Eastern Kentucky Univ., 111 Todd Hall, Richmond, Ky. 40475. Ralph Cox; Marty Tracy; Harold Park, 305 Barnes Mill Rd., Richmond, Ky. 40475
- LOUISIANA ALPHA** (1889), Tulane Univ., under suspension.
- LOUISIANA BETA** (1938), Louisiana State Univ., Box P.D., Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge, La. 70803. Robert Scheffy; Raul B. Guevara; Maurice W. O'Rourke, Jr., 1566 Country Club, Baton Rouge, La. 70808
- LOUISIANA GAMMA** (1968), Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana, Box 1000, Univ. of Southwestern La., Lafayette, La. 70501. Robert Fabre; Emile E. Soulier, III; Joseph McSpadden, 124 Jemela St., #38, Lafayette, La. 70501
- MAINE ALPHA** (1884), Colby College, Waterville, Me. 04901. Wallace W. Tapia; Richmond C. Davis; Malcolm Wilson, 28 Cherry Hill Dr., Waterville, Me. 04901
- MANITOBA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Manitoba, 548 Stradbrooke St., Winnipeg, Man., Can. John Anderson; Richard Snidal; Edward Brown, 548 Stradbrook, Winnipeg, 13, Man., Can.
- MARYLAND ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Maryland, 4605 College Ave., College Park, Md. 20740. Stephen Leslie; Ronald Spangler; Durke G. Thompson, Sickles, Goldberg & Sickles, 4720 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Md. 20014
- MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA** (1932), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 97 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. 02215. Albert M. Harlow; Terrance B. Michael; Prof. Herman Haus, Rm. 20-E-104, M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass. 02139
- MICHIGAN ALPHA** (1864), Univ. of Michigan, 1437 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104. Stephen Morrison; James Montgomery; Woodward A. Warrick, Jr., 115 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108
- MICHIGAN BETA** (1873), Michigan State Univ., 626 Cowley Rd., East Lansing, Mich. 48823. John Dise; Douglas Tripp; Edward R. Roach, 412 Green Meadows Dr., Lansing, Mich. 48917
- MICHIGAN DELTA** (1964), General Motors Institute, 1160 Dupont St., Flint, Mich. 48504. Charles M. Taylor; Rich Eichenberg; Paul W. Stone, 2809 Norbert, Flint, Mich. 48504
- MINNESOTA ALPHA** (1881), Univ. of Minnesota, 1011 S.E. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414. Bob Biesterfeld; Thomas Lavaty; Robert C. Callahan, 4509 Morris Lane, Bloomington, Minn. 55431
- MINNESOTA BETA** (1964), Mankato State College, 615 S. Broad St., Mankato, Minn. 56001. Wayne E. Johnson; Joseph Dotson; John N. Smith, Jr., 124 Skyline Dr., Mankato, Minn. 56001
- MISSISSIPPI ALPHA** (1877), Univ. of Mississippi, Box 4466, University, Miss. 38677. Wayne Drinkwater; Kirkham Povall; Will Lewis, Jr., 305 S. 5th, Oxford, Miss. 38655
- MISSOURI ALPHA** (1870), Univ. of Missouri, 101 Burnham, Columbia, Mo. 65201. Ted Hatfield; Mike Farmer; Dr. Frank L. Mitchell, 2208 Danforth Ct., Columbia, Mo. 65201
- MISSOURI BETA** (1880), Westminster College, 500 Westminster Ave., Fulton, Mo. 65251. Ted Richardson; Bryan McCracken; William C. Whitlow, 10 E. 4th St., Fulton, Mo. 65251
- MISSOURI GAMMA** (1891), Washington Univ., 8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Mo. 63130. Greg Glass; Jim Palerno; A. Wallace MacLean, 6 Cherri Lane, Olivette, Mo. 63132
- MONTANA ALPHA** (1920), Univ. of Montana, 500 University Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801. Greg Munro; David Ross; Kermit R. Schwanke, 619 Beverly Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801
- MONTANA BETA** (1968), Montana State University, Quad B., M.S.U., Bozeman, Mont. 59715. Dick Prugh; Darrell McLain; Stephen Ollestad, 211 N. Western Dr., Bozeman, Mont. 59715
- NEBRASKA ALPHA** (1875), Univ. of Nebraska, 1545 "R" St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Gregg Stejskal; Fritz Olenberger; Douglas J. Thom, 1525 Dakota St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508
- NEBRASKA BETA** (1966), Kearney State College, 940 W. 24th St., Kearney, Neb. 68847. Gregory Ingram; Daniel Spencer; William Ross, Box 56, Kearney, Neb. 68847
- NEW MEXICO ALPHA** (1946), Univ. of New Mexico, 1705 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. Robert Gresswell; Kevin Kelly; Richard T. Lewis, 5909 Alice Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110
- NEW YORK ALPHA** (1872), Cornell Univ., 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. William O'Neil; Jack Faddegon; Stanley E. Perez, 37 Washington St., Box 152, Traumansburg, N.Y. 14886
- NEW YORK BETA** (1883), Union College, 1175 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12308. Dominick Scuderi; Stephen Wahl; Frederick Heitkamp, 12 North St., Schenectady, N.Y. 12305
- NEW YORK EPSILON** (1887), Syracuse Univ., 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Michael C. Passarella; Bruce C. Shelley; Stephen W. Buechner, 125 Buckingham Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210
- NEW YORK ZETA** (1918), Colgate Univ., inactive.
- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA** (1878), Duke Univ., Box 9509, Duke Station, N.C. 27706. Daniel Smith; Robert Guthrie; J. David Ross, 2127 Campus Dr., Durham, N.C. 27706
- NORTH CAROLINA BETA** (1885), Univ. of North Carolina, 304 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Jonathan Godshall; Joseph Dorn; Mebane M. Pritchett, 905 Arrowhead Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1928), Davidson College, Box 673, Davidson, N.C. 28036. David Fisher; Cliff Patterson; Jon W. Regen, Box 807, Davidson, N.C. 28036
- NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA** (1913), Univ. of North Dakota, Box 8196, Univ. Sta., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201. Lloyd Bakken; Paul Hamre; Stephen Hansen, 508 Ella St., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201
- NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA** (1930), Dalhousie Univ., 1378 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S., Can. Robert Dyer; Ian Thompson; Alan Hayman, 6189 Oakland Rd., Halifax, N.S., Can.
- OHIO ALPHA** (1848), Miami Univ., 102 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio 45056. Jack Farnham; Stephen Maddox; Douglas M. Wilson, 44 Spartan Drive, Oxford, Ohio 45056
- OHIO BETA** (1860), Ohio Wesleyan Univ., 19 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015. Jeff Jackson; Mike Tharp; Victor Milla, 434 N. Liberty, Delaware, Ohio 43015
- OHIO GAMMA** (1868), Ohio Univ., 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, Ohio 45701. Jeffrey J. Lenches; Fred Guinsler; William K. Stanforth, R.R. #5, Athens, Ohio 45701
- OHIO EPSILON** (1875), Univ. of Akron, 194 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio 44304. James Warner; Peter Olsen; Alan Vogel, 1989 Goodyear Blvd., Akron, Ohio 44305
- OHIO ZETA** (1883), Ohio State Univ., 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201. James H. Robinson, Jr.; James L. Phipps; James H. Gross, 319 S. Ashburton Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43213
- OHIO ETA** (1896), Case Western Reserve Univ., 2225 Murray Hill Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106. Andrew Clutter; Mark Ziegler; Bob Irwin, #2 Bratenahl Place, Apt. 8-E, Bratenahl, Ohio 44108
- OHIO THETA** (1898), Univ. of Cincinnati, 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220. Dickson C. Lester; Alan Salakas; Harry C. Green, 4528 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45223
- OHIO IOTA** (1914), Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio 43023. Michael Hagen; David Spragens; Dr. F. L. Preston, 120 E. Elm St., Box 267, Granville, Ohio 43023
- OHIO KAPPA** (1950), Bowling Green State Univ., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402. Greg Wylie; Arthur Curtis; Robert Schneider, 225 Winfield Dr., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
- OHIO LAMBDA** (1954), Kent State Univ., 320 E. College St., Kent, Ohio 44240. Dennis L. Manes; James D. Rodkey; Daniel A. Carducci, 771 N. Freedom Rd., Ravenna, Ohio 44266
- OHIO MU** (1966), Ashland College, 660 Broad St., Ashland, Ohio 44805. Barry Lowry; Wm. Klaus; Carl Ford, Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio 44805
- OKLAHOMA ALPHA** (1918), Univ. of Oklahoma, 1400 College St., Norman, Okla. 73069. Terrance Cowbey; Mack McGuire; Dr. Grant Ritchey, 508 Macy, Norman, Okla. 73069
- OKLAHOMA BETA** (1946), Oklahoma State Univ., 224 S. Monroe St., Stillwater, Okla. 74074. David R. Croley; Wm. K. Witman; Arthur B. Alcott, 2024 W. Sunset Dr., Stillwater, Okla. 74074
- ONTARIO ALPHA** (1906), Univ. of Toronto, 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can. Greg Gulyas; Terrence Stephen; Edmund Osler, 271 St. Leonards, Toronto, Ont., Can.
- ONTARIO BETA** (1962), Univ. of Western Ontario, 90 Albert St., London, Ont., Can. John Bowen; Bruce Major; Don R. Mortin, 107 Metcalfe St., St. Thomas, Ont., Can.
- OREGON ALPHA** (1912), Univ. of Oregon, 1472 Kincaid,

- Eugene, Ore. 97401. Robert Lowe; Ronald E. Rhodes; Jeffrey Lake, 532 Dartmoor Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97401
- OREGON BETA** (1918), Oregon State Univ., 120 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330. Paul Johnson; Grant Patton; Richard Brooks, 1325 N. 29th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330
- OREGON GAMMA** (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Ore. 97301. Bill Reagan; Roger Reif; Gordon W. Olcott, 501 Winter St., N.E., Salem, Ore. 97301
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA** (1873), Lafayette College, Box 837, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. 18042. Robert Donofrio; Edward Solinski; John Reifsnnyder, 102 Murruth Ave., Easton, Pa. 18042
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA** (1875), Gettysburg College, 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325. William W. Walker; Peter Mavraganis; Louis Hammann, R.D. 1, Orrtanna, Pa. 17353
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA** (1875), Washington & Jefferson College, 253 D. East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa. 15301. Jonathan Pomeroy; Barnes Newberry, III; Richard Stephens, Jr., 410 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa. 15301
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA** (1879), Allegheny College, 681 Terrace Street, Meadville, Pa. 16335. Daniel Cacchione; John Pinter; Jay Luvaas, 583 Highland Ave., Meadville, Pa. 16335
- PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON** (1880), Dickinson College, Box 1422, Carlisle, Pa. 17013. Jeffrey J. Varadi; William O. Barnard, III; Rev. Kermit L. Lloyd, St. Paul's Episcopal Rectory, 125 E. Main Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815 Camp Hill, Pa. 17011
- PENNSYLVANIA ZETA** (1883), Univ. of Pennsylvania, 629 Chestnut Hall, 39th & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Eric Evans; Steve Townsend; Henry Chubbuck, 7173 Lafayette Ave., Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA** (1876), Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. James R. Cote; David R. Van Voorhees; F. Arthur Rogers, 3516 Mark Twain Cir., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017
- PENNSYLVANIA THETA** (1904), Pennsylvania State Univ., 240 N. Burrows, University Park, Pa. 16802. Bernard Reasch; Phillip Krause.
- QUEBEC ALPHA** (1902), McGill University, 3581 University St., Montreal, Que., Can. Alaiater MacDonald; Elliott Robertson. Mike McMorran, 2275 Lakeshore Dr., Dorval, Quebec, Canada.
- SOUTH CAROLINA BETA** (1882), Univ. of South Carolina, Box 5116, Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208. Bob Montondo; Jon Shuler; Dr. Lawrence E. Giles, School of Educ., Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208
- SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1970), Clemson Univ., P.O. Box 2185, Clemson Univ., Clemson, S.C. 29631. Allen Edwards; Bobby Segars; Dr. Robert E. Ware, 101 E. Martin Hall, Clemson Univ., Clemson, S.C. 29631
- SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA** (1906), Univ. of South Dakota, 202 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D. 57069. Ron Coffin; Craig Newell; Larry Gullickson, Lake Preston, S.D. 57249
- TENNESSEE ALPHA** (1876), Vanderbilt Univ., 200 25th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn. 37212. Francis Northrup, Jr.; Jerome Tift; George E. Wilkins, 6004 Sherwood Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37215
- TENNESSEE BETA** (1883), Univ. of the South, Box 828, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375. James Gubelmann; Mead B. Ferris, Jr.; William T. Cocke, III, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375
- TENNESSEE GAMMA** (1963), Univ. of Tennessee, 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916. Gary R. Wade; Ernest Brach; Andrew Holt, III, 940 Cherokee Blvd., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919
- TENNESSEE DELTA** (1969), Tennessee Technological Univ., 626 North Walnut, Cookeville, Tenn. 38501. Mervyn D. Jones; Larry Keller; Louis Morgan, Box 43, Lebanon, Tenn. 37087
- TEXAS BETA** (1883), Univ. of Texas, 2300 Nueces, Austin, Tex. 78705. Steve Field; Skip Gregory; Dr. Jud T. McRee, Jr., American Nat'l Bank Arcade, Austin, Tex. 78701
- TEXAS GAMMA** (1886), Southwestern Univ., Box 105, Georgetown, Tex. 78626. Freddie Griffin; Patrick Wallace; Tommy Miles, 803 Bouldin, Austin, Tex. 78704
- TEXAS DELTA** (1922), Southern Methodist Univ., 3072 Yale, Dallas, Tex. 75205. Kirk Woodall; George Hager; Albert G. Nichols, Jr., 5018 Willow Lane, Dallas, Tex. 75234
- TEXAS EPSILON** (1953), Texas Tech. Univ., Box 4022, Lubbock, Tex. 79409. Robert H. Gossett; Robert E. L. Michie, Jr.; William Dean, Dept. of Journalism, Texas Tech., Lubbock, Tex. 79409
- TEXAS ZETA** (1955), Texas Christian Univ., Vox 29296, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76129. Mike Wagner; Sid Fikes; Job L. Hammond, 4809 Overton, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76133
- TEXAS ETA** (1962), Stephen F. Austin State College, Box 7031, S.F.A. Sta., Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961. Stewart Norman; Roy E. Price.
- TEXAS THETA** (1964), West Texas State Univ., Box 1848, West Texas Sta., Canyon, Tex. 79015. Joe Halsey; Pat Haynes; Frank Heflin, Box 283, West Texas Sta., Canyon, Tex. 79015
- TEXAS IOTA** (1965), Lamar State College of Technology, P.O. Box 10226, Lamar Tech. Station, Beaumont, Tex. 77705. Don Metz; Danny McClain; Hubert Oxford, III, Box 150, Beaumont, Tex. 77704
- TEXAS KAPPA** (1968), Univ. of Texas at Arlington, 716 W. Abram, Arlington, Tex. 76010. Roy Anderson; Steve Youts; Kent Lawrence, 1604 University Dr., Arlington, Tex. 76010
- UTAH ALPHA** (1914), Univ. of Utah, 85 South Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. John B. Midgley; David Proctor; Carman Kipp, 1146 Alton Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
- VERMONT ALPHA** (1879), Univ. of Vermont, 439 College St., Burlington, Vt. 05401. Eugene Proulx; Norman Edminster; Dr. Rolfe S. Stanley, 20 Overlake Pike, Burlington, Vt. 05401
- VIRGINIA BETA** (1873), Univ. of Virginia, 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, Va. 22903. Russell Dashiell; Paul Schrecker;
- VIRGINIA GAMMA** (1874), Randolph-Macon College, Box 347, Ashland, Va. 23005. John H. Blakemore, III; Michael Dishman; Dr. Stuart B. Monroe, 310 N. Center St., Ashland, Va. 23005
- VIRGINIA DELTA** (1875), Univ. of Richmond, Box 57, Richmond, Va. 23220. Tom Towberman; C. Hunter LeFoe, Jr.; Frank H. Abernathy, Jr., 503 "D," North Hamilton St., Richmond, Va. 23221
- VIRGINIA ZETA** (1887), Washington & Lee Univ., 5 Henry St., Lexington, Va. 24450. Hal Catlin; Gaines W. Hammond; Dr. Thomas C. Imeson, Chemistry Dept., Washington & Lee Univ., Lexington, Va. 24450
- WASHINGTON ALPHA** (1900), Univ. of Washington, 2111 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, Wash. 98105. Richard McLandress; Rick Sharp; Peter Wickstrand, Dominick & Dominick, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98104
- WASHINGTON BETA** (1914), Whitman College, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362. Jim Waldo; Don Jones; F. David Hale, 812 Valencia, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
- WASHINGTON GAMMA** (1918), Washington State Univ., 401 Colorado, Pullman, Wash. 99163. Mike Collins; Rick Doane; Kenneth Myklebust, 306 Sunset Dr., Pullman, Wash. 99163
- WASHINGTON DELTA** (1952), Univ. of Puget Sound, 1309 N. Washington, Tacoma, Wash. 98406. Daniel Devlin; Neil Gray; Stephen F. Bethke, 418 N. 11th, Tacoma, Wash. 98403
- WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA** (1926), West Virginia Univ., 209 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505. Philip Yost; William Parsons, II; Dr. John B. Harley, Box 19, R. #1, Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
- WISCONSIN ALPHA** (1857), Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. 53703. Suspended by University Human Rights Committee, 1962.
- WISCONSIN BETA** (1859), Lawrence Univ., 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Scott Matthews; Nick Candee; John A. Manier, 1236 Opechee St., Appleton, Wis. 54911
- WISCONSIN GAMMA** (1960), Ripon College, Center Hall, Ripon, Wis. 54971. Michael Julka; Steven Kent; Kermit G. Weiske, 630 Woodside, Ripon, Wis. 54971
- WYOMING ALPHA** (1934), Univ. of Wyoming, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070. Dan R. Price, II; Dennis W. Shepard; John K. Hodson, Jr., 1402 W. Hill Rd., Laramie, Wyo. 82070

## Phi Delta Theta Colonies

University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Phi Delta Beta, 4322-4A St.; Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Kappa Theta Fraternity, P.O. Box 2042, Georgia Southern College; University of Nevada, Reno, Nev. 89507, Phi Delta Alpha, P.O. Box 8819, Univ. Sta., University of Nevada.

## The Roll of Alumni Clubs

Clubs are listed by city within the state. Name and address of club officers are given. Time and place of regular meetings are listed—all other clubs have meetings on call.

*Please report changes to General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio 45056*

### ALABAMA

**Birmingham**—Jack T. Rodgers, P.O. Box 101 35202  
**Mobile**—Gordon House, Jr., *Pres.*, 215 B DeSales Ave. 36607  
**Montgomery**—C. Robert Broach, Jr., *Pres.*, P.O. Box 790 36104  
**Tennessee Valley**—Frank T. Richardson, III, *Pres.*, P.O. Box 1128, Huntsville 35807

### ARIZONA

**Phoenix**—Lawrence M. Stewart, 1709 E. Tuckey Lane 85016. 2nd Mon., Arizona Club  
**Tucson**—Thomas G. Beaham, III, R. #2, Box 249 85715. Old Pueblo Club, 12 noon, 4th Thurs.

### ARKANSAS

**Little Rock**—Wayland D. Holyfield, *Pres.*, Brooks Pollard Co., 1750 Tower Bldg. 72201  
**Northeast Arkansas**—Robert H. Smith, Jr., Walnut Grove, Walnut Ridge 72476

### CALIFORNIA

**Greater Los Angeles**—Frank V. Marshall, Jr., Phi Delta Theta Club, 3200 Wilshire Blvd., Room 402, Los Angeles 90005. Phone: DUnkirk 9-1341, 1st Wed., noon, Sept.-June, Chalton Mart Restaurant, 1919 S. Broadway (At Washington)  
**Rancho Santa Fe**—Ed Harloff, P.O. Box 728, Encinitas, Calif. 92024. Phone: 753-6301.  
**San Diego**—Russ Crane, 3344 Poe St. 92106. 3rd Fri., noon, U.S. Grant Hotel, Crest Room  
**San Fernando Valley**—Robert J. Frakes, 14724 Ventura Blvd., Suite 1001, Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403  
**San Francisco**—Geo. Buland, 75 Crescent Dr., Palo Alto 94301. Tues., noon, S.F. Bar Ass'n. Lounge, 220 Bush St.  
**Santa Barbara**—Ed Dow, 415½ E. Figueroa St. 93101. Univ. Club, 1st Wed., noon

### COLORADO

**Boulder**—Chet Franklin, 4784 McKinley 80302

### CONNECTICUT

**Hartford**—Warren Wright, 98 Garden St., Apt. 2-L 06105

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

**Washington**—Col. Rosewell P. Rosengren, USA Ret'd., *Pres.*, 2039 New Hampshire Ave., N.W. 20009. Every Thurs., noon, Harveys Restaurant, 3rd Fl., Phone 244-5000

### FLORIDA

**Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County**—George Weaver, 1001 W. Tropical Way, Plantation, 33314. Governor's Club Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale 33305. Last Mon., 12:15.  
**Clearwater**—Walter H. Beers, 947 Porter Drive, Largo, Fla. 33540. 2nd Wed., 7:30 P.M. night of the even months. Clearwater Yacht Club  
**Jacksonville**—Robert G. Henderson, *Pres.*, 3255 Justina Terr. 32211  
**Manatee County**—C. Stuart Landers, 116-65th St. Ct., N.W., Bradenton 33505  
**Miami**—Peter T. Fay, 1100 Snapper Creek Road, 33156. As called.  
**Orlando**—David Milhausen, 101 South Bumby Ave., Apt. 14-B 32803  
**Palm Beach County**—David H. Van Vleet, *Pres.*, 804 North Olive, West Palm Beach 33406  
**Sarasota**—Alfred W. Biggs, 6150 Midnight Pass Road, V 28, 33581. 2nd Mon., noon, Plaza Rest.  
**St. Petersburg**—Tom Brew, 885 39th Ave., North 33703  
**Tampa**—P. G. Singleton, Jr., P.O. Box 10398 33609. 12:30 P.M., 1st Wed., Sheraton-Motor Inn

### GEORGIA

**Athens**—Leonard Fowler, Jr., 205 Colonial Dr. 30601

**Atlanta**—Neal H. Newsom, 425 Argonne Dr., N.W. 30305  
**Chattahoochee Valley**—Geo. W. Matthews, Jr., c/o Columbus Iron Works, P.O. Box 1240, Columbus 31902  
**Macon**—Thomas Flournoy, 901 Ga. Power Bldg. 31201  
**Northwest Georgia**—Milton E. McGee, *Pres.*, P.O. Box 767, Rome Industrial Uniform Co., Rome 30161  
**Southwest Georgia**—John M. Sherman, 807 8th Ave., Albany 31705. As called

### HAWAII

**Honolulu**—Frank W. White, *Pres.*, P.O. Box 2665, 96803. 1st Thurs., noon, each month, Flamingo Chuckwagon

### ILLINOIS

**Champaign-Urbana**—John A. Edwards, R.R. #1, Tolono 61880  
**Chicago**—(Metropolitan) Al L. Wagner, 2625 "H" Hawthorne Ln., Flossmoor 60422. 1st Thurs., noon, Carson Pirie Scott & Co., "Men's Grill," 8th Fl., 1 S. Madison Ave.  
**Fox Valley**—Bruce G. B. Paddock, 730 McKee, Batavia 60510  
**Galesburg**—Merrill R. Lillie, 367 Marmac 61401. As called  
**Lincoln Land**—Marcus Craft, 236 E. Union, Springfield 62702  
**Rockford**—Dan Longnecker, 2410 Pinedrop Pkwy. 61107

### INDIANA

**Fort Wayne**—Devon Weaver, 4084 Hessen Cassel Rd. 46806  
**Franklin**—Ray Webster, 233 S. Forsythe 46131. As called  
**Indianapolis**—George Notaras, *Pres.*, McCready Pension Engrs., 300 E. Fall Creek Pkwy. 46205. Fri., noon, Indianapolis Athletic Club  
**LaPorte**—Robert R. Cutler, 1104 Indiana Ave. 46350. As called  
**Terre Haute**—John F. Spitzer, 1915 Ohio Blvd. 47803. As called

### IOWA

**Des Moines**—Kenneth F. Neu, 317 Savings & Loan Bldg. 50309. Mon., noon, Des Moines Club, 806 Locust St.  
**Mt. Pleasant**—Charles R. McCuen, Box 112 52641

### KANSAS

**Emporia**—Oliver Samuel, c/o Emporia Plumbing & Heating 66801. As called  
**Kansas City**—Robert A. Tietze, 655 Minnesota Ave. 66101. (Phone) AT1-3165, 2nd Wed., Terrace Club  
**Manhattan**—J. Mac Davidson, 616 Poyntz 66502. 3rd Mon., chapter house, 7:30 P.M.  
**Topeka**—Lanny J. Kimbrough, *Pres.*, 3114 W. 20th 66604. As called

### KENTUCKY

**Southern Kentucky**—Norris E. Jolly, P.O. Box 538, Bowling Green 42101  
**Danville**—Hugh Hines, 435 O'Hara Dr. 40422

### LOUISIANA

**Alexandria**—Norman J. Landry, P.O. Box 1632. 71301  
**Lafayette**—Ronald A. Hoverson, 311 Corona Drive 70501. As called  
**New Orleans**—G. Kendrick Hayward, 4616 Elmwood Pkwy., Metairie, La. 70003

### MARYLAND

**Baltimore**—F. M. Weller, 4804 Wilmslow Rd. 21210

### MICHIGAN

**Detroit**—David Krupp, 18151 Buckingham, Birmingham 48009. 1st Fri., noon, Harmonie, 367 E. Grand River Ave.

### MINNESOTA

**Mankato**—George Sugden, 63 Skyline, R.R. #1, 56001

### MISSISSIPPI

**Clarksdale**—Garrett T. Falls, 229 Maple 38614

**Cleveland**—Dana C. Moore, Jr., 116 S. Court 38732  
**Greenwood**—Geo. K. Wade, P.O. Box 551, 38930  
**Jackson**—John A. Travis, III, Box 410, 39205  
**Tupelo**—Jas. R. Strain, 1939 Lakeshire Dr. 38801

## MISSOURI

**Columbia**—George C. Miller, 600 S. Greenwood 65201. As called  
**Kansas City**—(Downtown) William C. Tempel, 5912 W. 89th, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66207. Fri. noon, Ad Club, 913 Baltimore, (Country Club Plaza) Stan Staatz, 4800 Rainbow, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66205. (Phone) HE2-9424. Plaza III, 4749 Pennsylvania at Ward Pkwy. 1st Wed., noon  
**St. Joseph**—Raymond Sisson, 200 S. 8th 64501  
**St. Louis**—Herbert W. Booth, 765 Westwood Dr. 63105. As called

## MONTANA

**Helena**—Frank W. Shaw, P.O. Box 597, 59601  
**Missoula**—Carl Dragstedt, 628 Benton 59801. Thurs., noon, Palace Hotel

## NEBRASKA

**Kearney**—Dave Klone, *Pres.*, 2213 Central Ave. 68847  
**Lincoln**—Louis L. Roper, 1201 "N" St., Box 553, 68508. Every other Fri., noon, Lebsack Bros. Cafe, 1126 "P" St.  
**Omaha**—William S. Encell, 4808 S. 25th St. 68106

## NEVADA

**Northern Nevada**—Lloyd Dyer, 1540 Lillian Way, Reno 89502. As called

## NEW MEXICO

**Albuquerque**—Russ Ashby, 7109 Lantern Rd., N.E. 87109

## NEW YORK

**New York**—(Downtown) Donald C. Hays, 501 E. 79th 10021. Fri., 12:30, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 4th Fl., 65 Liberty St. (Midtown) F. W. Pain, % Summer Rider Assoc., 355 Lexington Ave. 10017, Tues., 12:15, Cornell Club, 3rd Ave. & 50th St.  
**Syracuse**—Richard E. Cote, 628 S. Main St., North Syracuse 13212. Once a month at chapter house

## NORTH CAROLINA

**Fayetteville**—Al Prewitt, 207 Fairway Dr. 28305

## NORTH DAKOTA

**Minot**—James G. Norton, 909-18th St., N.W., 58701. 3rd Thurs., each month, Clarence Parke Hotel

## OHIO

**Akron**—Frank J. Sherman, 750 Canyon Trail 44305. Fri. noon, University Club  
**Athens**—Ralph W. Clark, 110 E. Elmwood Pl. 45701. As called  
**Cincinnati**—Gale A. Ahrens, *Pres.*, 212 Ridgeway Rd., 45215. As called.  
**Cleveland**—Russell G. Kercher, 22535 Fairmont Blvd., Shaker Heights 44118. Fri., 12:15, University Club  
**Columbus**—James T. Morgan, Morgan Office Equipment, 208 S. High St. 43215. Tues., noon, University Club  
**Dayton**—Chris McAfee, 2235 Coach Dr., Apt. K, Kettering 45440  
**Findlay**—Nick Petti, Alpine Village Restaurant 45840. 2nd Tues., Petti's Alpine Village, 3210 N. Main  
**Mansfield**—Fritz Haring, 100 Vennum Ave. 44903  
**Ross County (South Central Ohio)**—Clyde L. Jenkins, 503 Arch St., Apt. #4, Chillicothe 45601. As called  
**Toledo**—Carl "Tug" Perkins, 1902 Jeerson Ave. 43624. Tues., noon, Dyer's Chop House  
**Youngstown**—William J. Wardle, 8035 Deerpath Dr. 44512

## OKLAHOMA

**Bartlesville**—Dr. Bob C. James, Professional Bldg., 5th & Keeler 74003. 2nd Fri., noon, Adams Hall of Professional Bldg.  
**Duncan**—Thomas J. Jones, Jr., *Pres.*, 1016 Plazo Rd. 73533. As called  
**Enid**—Steve McKeever, *Pres.*, 1531 Kaw 73701. 12:00 noon, Last Wed., every 2nd month, Martins Cafeteria  
**Tulsa**—Richard Gable, 5212 S. Jopin 74135

## OREGON

**Portland**—Roy M. Tate, 2616 S.E. 64th Ave. 97206. Wed., noon, Davey's Locker, S.W. Broadway at Yamhill

## PENNSYLVANIA

**Harrisburg**—J. D. Gleichman, 2910 Beverly Rd., Camp Hill 17011. Wed., noon, Din. Rm., Holiday Inn Town, 23 S. 2nd.  
**Philadelphia**—John Cahill, Jr., 1129 Bankers Securities Bldg., 1315-17 Walnut St. 19107  
**Pittsburgh**—David W. Hopkins, Jr., 134 Glenfield 15235. Fri., noon, Kaufmann's Dept. Store, 11th Fl.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

**Columbia**—L. A. Marsha, Jr., P.O. Box 133, 29202

## TENNESSEE

**Chattanooga**—W. Graham Claytor, 1910 Avalon Ave. 37415  
**Knoxville**—Sam Furrow, Apt. 2305, 5709 Lyons View Park 37919. As called  
**Memphis**—Joe H. Davis, Jr., 3119 Douthan 38118. As called  
**Nashville**—C. Hayes Cooney, 211 Supreme Ct. Bldg. 37219

## TEXAS

**Amarillo**—Howard W. Lynch, Jr., 6207 Gainsborough 79106. As called  
**Arlington**—Sam J. Binion, 1406 Sugar Mill Ct. 76010. 1st Thurs., each month, 7:30, chapter house  
**Austin**—W. Lee Phillips, Jr., 2501 Cedarview Dr. 78704. 3rd Fri., noon, Forty Acres Club, 2500 Guadalupe  
**Dallas**—Mike Boswell, Akin, Vial, Hamilton, Koch & Tubb, Republic Bank Tower 75201. 4th Tues., noon, Dallas Bar Assn., Adolphus Hotel  
**East Texas**—C. L. Burgess, 1811 Pearl, Nacogdoches 75961  
**Houston**—Raymond D. Thornton, Houston Bank & Trust Co., Box 2555, 77001. 1st Tues., noon, Houston Club  
**Lower Rio Grande Valley**—Clinton F. Bliss, P.O. Box 625, Rio Hondo 78583. 3rd Thurs., 7:30 P.M.  
**Lubbock**—Dan Howard, 2333-50th St. 79412. Quarterly meetings at location specified by call  
**San Antonio**—Glenn Foster, Box 528, 78206. 1st Mon., 12:15, Tai Shan, 211 Broadway  
**Texarkana**—G. Trevor Cavern, Box 149, 75501  
**Wichita Falls**—Joseph R. Crenshaw, 1007 Hamilton Bldg. 76301

## UTAH

**Salt Lake City**—Edward Whitney, 2211 Oneida 84109. As called

## VIRGINIA

**Richmond**—William F. Slaughter, 1002 Horsepen Rd. 23229. As called

## WASHINGTON

**Ellensburg**—George F. Kachlein, III, P.O. Box 308, 98926  
**Seattle**—Jerry Knoll, P.O. Box 141, 98111. As called  
**Southwest Washington**—Richard S. Huebner, Box 1128, Olympia 98502. As called  
**Spokane**—John W. Skadan, 1505 Rockwood Blvd., E. 99203  
**Tacoma**—Frank E. Johnson, Jr., 8609 42nd St., W. 98466. On call  
**Walla Walla**—Stan Thomas, 804 Wauna Vista Dr. 99362

## WISCONSIN

**Fox River Valley**—Lawrence C. Roeck, George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha 54952  
**Madison**—Dan A. Tzakis, 301 E. Johnson St. 53703. Last Thurs., monthly, 12:15 P.M., Madison Club  
**Milwaukee**—Steven F. Plater, 1835 Fairhaven Blvd., Elm Grove, Wis. 53122. Fri., noon

## CANADA

**Alberta-Calgary**—Robert S. Dinkel, *Pres.*, % McLaws & Co., 600-407 8th Ave., S.W., Calgary 2, Alberta  
**Alberta-Edmonton**—Robert V. Lloyd, 10704-69th St., Edmonton, Alberta

## MEXICO

**Mexico City**—David Wiesley, *Pres.*, Rio San Joaquin 684, Mexico 10, D.F. 1st Mon. of each month, American Club

Armstrong, Aldrin y Collins, merced en sus días

# OLE, ASTRONAUTAS



ACTUALIDAD  
Capitulos

"PRIMEROS ESPADAS DE LA LUNA"

Compix Photo

Needless to say, 1969 was a "Ole" of a year for Phi astronaut Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55), the first man on the moon. He's pictured at the far left of this bullfight poster produced for his visit to Spain during his post-flight trip around the world (See SCROLL, 11-69-83).

In December Armstrong, whom the *Associated Press* termed "the shy youth who preferred books to football and who grew up to be the first man on the moon," was named the AP's top newsmaker of 1969, the first Phi ever to achieve such an honor.

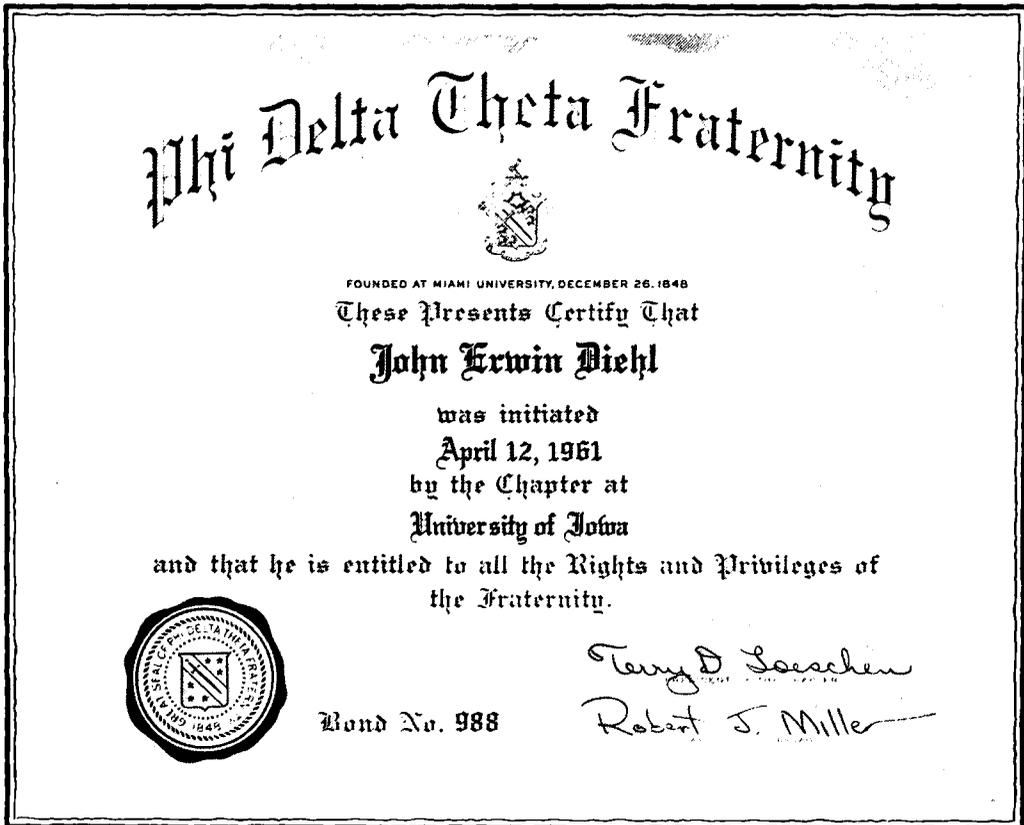
The whole saga of Apollo 11, which reached its highpoint at 10:56.20 (EDT), Sunday, July 20, 1969, when Armstrong put man's first footprint on the moon, was termed the AP's top news story of 1969.

President Nixon, in December, named Armstrong chairman of the Peace Corps Advisory Council. The 39-year-old Armstrong, who will remain with the space program, thus fills a post occupied by former Vice President Humphrey during the Johnson Administration.

In January Armstrong visited his alma mater where he chatted with Dr. Fred Hovde (Minnesota '29), Purdue University president, and visited with brother Phis at the Purdue chapter house for about an hour where he made it clear he enjoyed reminiscing about his days at Purdue more than telling about his trip to the moon. He lived in the house during his undergraduate days at Purdue.

He also made it clear during his trip to Purdue that he wants to stay in the space program, hopes to return to the moon and has no desire to seek public office. ■

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MAY, 1970

# THE SCROLL

PHI DELTA THETA

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## The Unanimous Ballot Pros and Cons



# RUSH . . .

is perhaps one of the most important single activities to the good health of a chapter. But all chapters need the help of your rush recommendations. If you know of a young man whom you think would both help and be helped by Phi Delta Theta, fill out the recommendation form below and send it to the chapter at the university or college he is attending. The chapters are listed in the directory at the back of this issue. **IF YOU HAVE A RECOMMENDATION, SEND IT IN TODAY!**

---

### PHI DELTA THETA RECOMMENDATIONS

I am submitting the following name of a young man who, in my opinion, is worthy of the careful consideration of your chapter in compiling its rush list for the coming year. I hope you will get acquainted with him soon.

Name of man recommended \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

College or University in which he will enroll \_\_\_\_\_ Preparatory School Attended \_\_\_\_\_

Father's name \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Fraternity relatives \_\_\_\_\_

Scholastic Standing \_\_\_\_\_ Financial Condition \_\_\_\_\_

Prep School Activities \_\_\_\_\_

Church affiliation \_\_\_\_\_ Has he attended any other college or university? \_\_\_\_\_ If so, name the institution \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter and Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

# THE SCROLL

O F P H I D E L T A T H E T A

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Jack McDonald,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056  
C. E. Schanilec, editorial associate

## EDITORIAL BOARD

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Robert J. Miller,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056

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## THE COVER

The cover symbolizes a growing discussion and debate within the Fraternity concerning the relative merits and demerits of the unanimous ballot requirement. Turn the page for a sampling of undergraduate and alumni opinion on the matter. The cover photo shows someone casting a blackball. All unanimous ballot photo work by Jerry Olson, Grand Forks, N.D.

-30-

**John H. Wilterding** (Lawrence '23), a past president of Phi Delta Theta's General Council and a former editor of *THE SCROLL*, died April 25 at his summer home at Ephraim, Wis. He was 70.

Brother Wilterding was  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's 35th president, being elected at the 50th Biennial Convention in 1954 at Mackinac Island, Mich., and serving through 1956. He was editor of *THE SCROLL* from 1943-50.

A lifetime employee of The George Banta Co. of Menasha, Wis., he served as president of the firm from 1961 until his retirement as an active officer in 1967. However, he continued as vice chairman of the board and a director until January, 1970, when he retired from these positions also.

Among survivors are his widow, Florence, and two Phi sons, **John Jr.** and **Mark**. A full story on his death will be carried in the September *SCROLL*.



In Coelo Quies Est

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# The Unanimous Ballot . . . . .

## . . . . . Pros and Cons

**T**HE SHADOW of the ballot box will be hanging over Phi Delta Theta's 58th Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C., Aug. 26-29.

The shadow will be there because one of the most hotly debated items at the convention is expected to be Section 29 of Phi Delta Theta's Constitution, which reads: "No person may be pledged to this Fraternity without the unanimous consent of all active members in the chapter in which he may be proposed for membership, such vote having been taken by secret ballot."

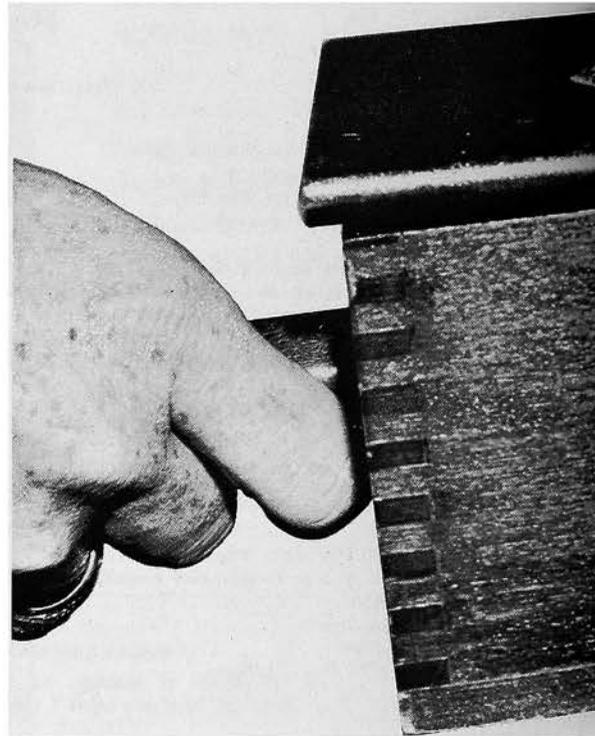
In other words, the blackball, the unanimous ballot, the one-ding system, balling or whatever you want to call it.

At the 1968 Convention, in Asheville, N.C., there was a great deal of debate about Sec. 29. A roll call vote of 127-68 defeated any changes at that time (see *SCROLL*, 11-68-69).

However, over the past two years there has been increasing discussion and pressures brought to bear upon the Fraternity as a whole and on individual chapters to bring about a change in Sec. 29. These pressures come both from within and without the Fraternity.

The Fraternity has lost at least one chapter because of the unanimous ballot (Cornell-see view this story, and back cover) and is threatened on other campuses.

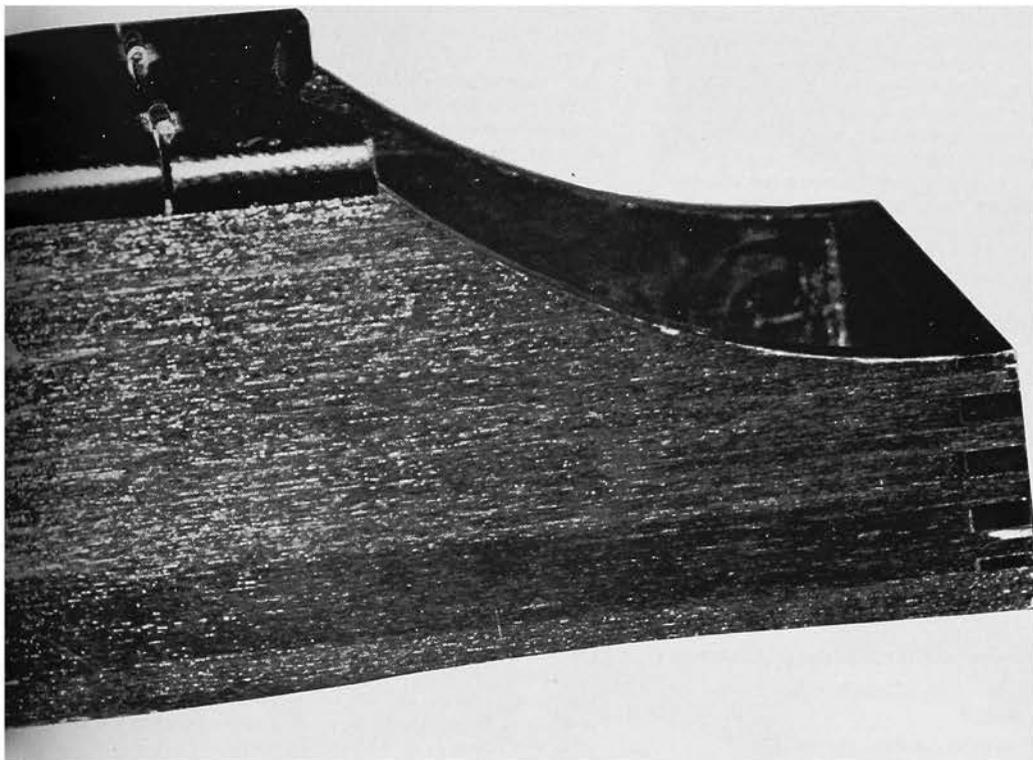
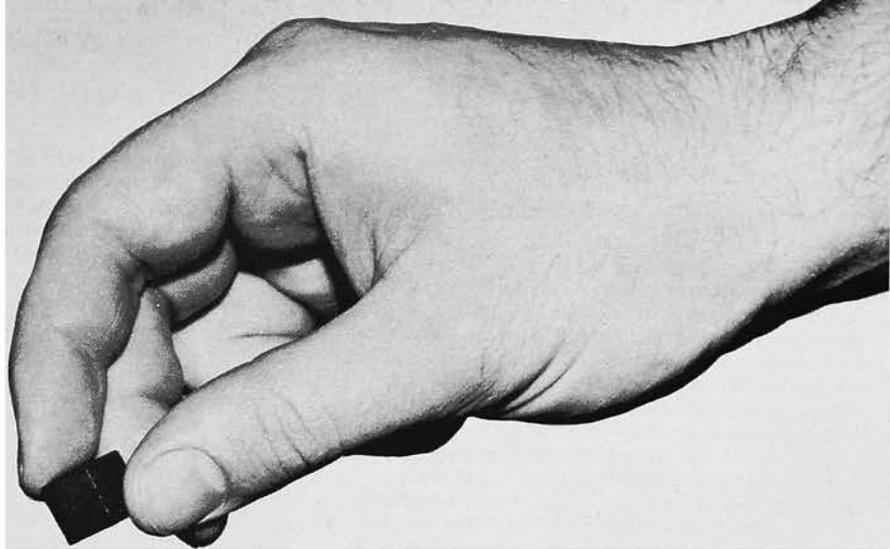
THE *SCROLL* asked several alumni and undergraduates to express their views on this question. On the following pages their viewpoints are



presented. It is hoped this will serve to get some of the preliminary discussion on the topic out of the way before the convention.

The views expressed range from no change at all to complete self determination. No attempts have been made to present the opinions in any particular order.

There is also no attempt to



present exactly the same number of change or retain views, since several of the opinions could not be strictly categorized. That is, some were for no change, but allow a waiver.

Others were for no change, but for the good of the Fraternity, would go along with some sort of a compromise, and so on.

What follows is a sampling of views on the subject of the

unanimous ballot by both undergraduates and alumni. **THE SCROLL** hopes you find it informative and interesting.

It takes two successive conventions to change Phi Delta Theta's Constitution. Therefore, any change which might be approved at the 1970 Convention would have to be ratified by the 1972 Convention before it would take effect.

## Let Chapters Vote Alone At Convention

By Edward B. White Jr. (Florida '53), former chapter advisor, Virginia.

To me, the first question is whether we are going to retain the unanimous ballot . . . or whether we are going to retain the unanimous ballot for the time being. Is the attack on Section 29 a signal for a complete, all-out battle against any further change in our selection procedures? Is it our final, "Horatio at the bridge" defense against foes? Or was the Colgate chapter merely a down-payment on delay?

I don't know. I do know our record regarding Section 28 (membership selection—"the clause"), and it is a classic example of the proverb that "Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday." For 20 years, we fought biennial battles over the status quo—whatever it happened to be at the time. But we fought the battles with ourselves, through White Papers and "The Loyal Opposition" and endless exercises in semantics. And after 20 years of repeated challenges—and repeated changes—we found ourselves right back where we were before 1912: the determination of membership requirements was placed in the hands of the chapters. We had certainly perfected the art of keeping up with yesterday.

And now we're about to embark upon another round of massive (if momentary) resistance. But before we get bogged down in a numbers game between the relative merits of unanimous ballots, three-fourths votes or simple majorities, let's face one fact: in the final analysis, the real question is whether or not we are willing to entrust to our local chapters the right to determine not only whom they will select for membership, but how they will be chosen.

No one is in a better position to choose, or reject, the responsibilities of such local autonomy than the undergraduate chapters themselves. Following a full discussion by all parties, why not let the active chapters alone vote on this question at the 1970 Convention? Why not let general officers and alumni club delegates abstain on this particular item and let the undergraduates decide for themselves? They're the ones who really have to live with the decision, and they might just find a better way to cope with tomorrow than we've been able to do with yesterday. ■

## No Reason To Consider Any Changes

By Owen M. Roberts Jr. (Georgia '37), chapter advisor, Georgia.

I see no reason to even consider any changes.

Those who desire a change have the burden of presenting logical and worthwhile arguments. I have yet to hear the only logical argument possible, *i.e.* "How would a change in the unanimous consent statute help and improve Phi Delta Theta?". Granting a waiver and local autonomy to a chapter in jeopardy is only for the purpose of saving a chapter. I gave up trying to save a chapter on any campus where the cards are stacked against us. In 1962, I went against a lifelong conviction and voted to allow a waiver regarding the mutually acceptable clause only to save Wisconsin Alpha. It solved nothing in that instance.

Any other argument for change in unanimous consent would have to stipulate a definite percentage. No two chapters agree on what the percentage should be, probably because they don't know what percentage is acceptable to their college administration that particular month.

I have suffered through 1,000 hours of cut sessions and listened to 8,000 men being considered for membership. I

have seen the box passed on approximately 1,000 men, have seen 786 pass unanimously and 488 of those pledged. Only three of the 488 were depledged by the chapter and about 10 depledged at their own request. Not a single boy who passed unanimously was not Phi material and the type person I wouldn't be happy to have as a Fraternity brother, including many who did not pledge Phi Delta Theta. I have been disappointed in the way some turned out, but it was not because of any weakness in the one ball system, and the hundreds of fine upright gentlemen and loyal Phis who did develop was largely due to the unanimous consent rule.

I also cannot recall where one ball actually kept a man out. Such a situation is usually resolved one way or the other.

I have heard we must fight to stay on some campuses. I believe in fighting, but some campuses aren't worth it. If they (administrators, trustees, etc.) are out to get the strong and good chapters, they are going to get them no matter how many rule changes are made. The General Council's "Policy on Unfriendly Campuses" (see SCROLL, inside front cover, 1-70) is the first and great step toward a fight. Even *sub rosa* worked at one time, it may be that "sans sanction" will work next time.

Any relentment will be another surrender. We have too many other problems to waste time on changes in the unanimous consent rule. ■

## Chapters Should Have Complete Freedom

By J. Dinnen Cleary (Idaho '64), former  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  field secretary, 1965-66.

The Fraternity should not control membership selection by individual chapters. Chapters should have complete freedom to choose whom they wish to pledge and initiate and how they wish to do it. The only requirement is an obvious one, to keep General Headquarters informed of membership rolls.

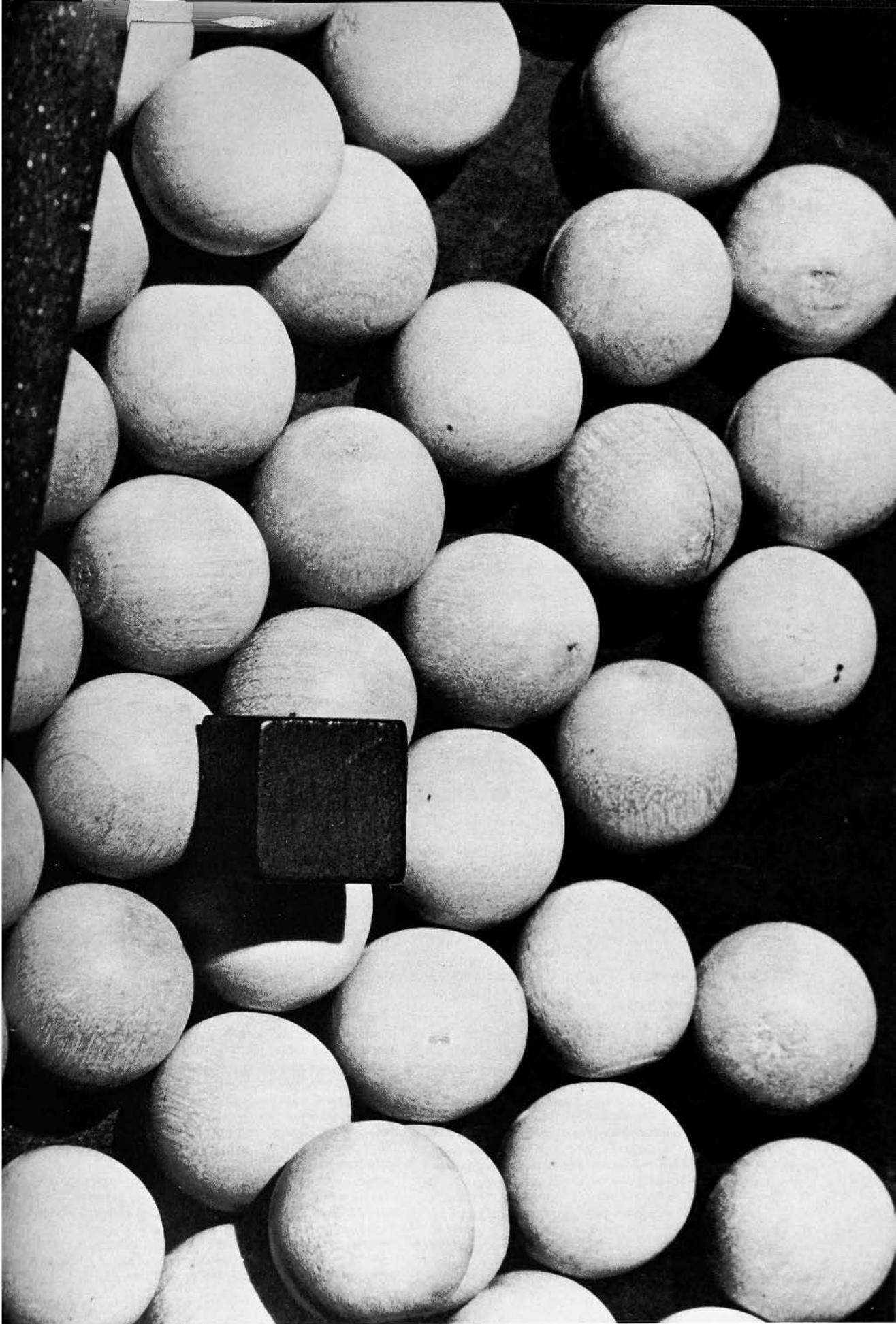
Anything short of such a policy; *i.e.* a 50%, 75%, etc. policy, would simply be an extension of the present system. A single standard should not be applied to groups each unique as to tastes, mores, ideas for governing themselves, relationship with the college or university, and so on. More importantly, it is a decision which primarily affects those with whom the potential member will come in contact. Any outside restrictions could serve to deprive the group of the autonomy it needs to enable each member to derive maximum benefit from the close associations that will arise as a result of this selection process.

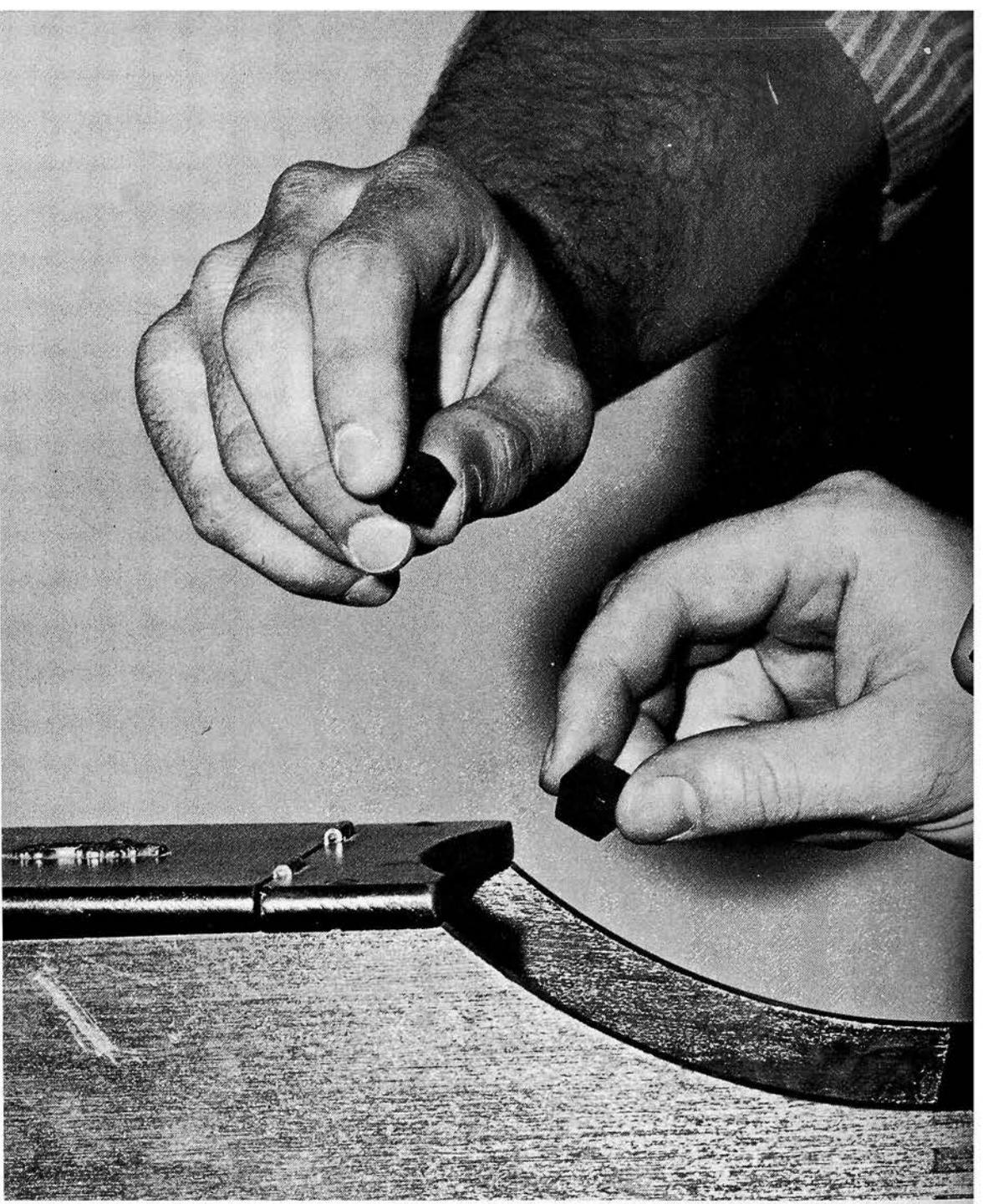
The General Fraternity and the alumni should not have any control over whom the chapters select, no matter how indirect the effect that an established balloting procedure may have on the selection process. A hands-off policy toward membership selection by the Fraternity might serve to encourage the sense of individuality in the chapters that is necessary if fraternities are to continue as a part of the college scene.

Two additional points. First, I would likewise have no policy involving expulsion. Control over membership by the chapters includes the power to expell. The abuse of such a power, as well as the possibility that some chapters might racially discriminate, would be a matter strictly between the chapter and the college or university where it is located.

My other point is the irony that the approval of such a proposal depends on the Fraternity generally and primarily on alumni. When the first debate about the membership selection process arose, it was largely alumni

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who delayed the removal of the infamous clause over the objections of most of the students, those most directly affected by not only the selection process but also by actions of some colleges and universities which closed down their chapters. The attitude of many seemed to favor holding out against change until the survival of the Fraternity was in jeopardy. I hope this time the issue will be decided on the merits and not again be forestalled until pressure of extinction forces change. ■

### **A Local Autonomy Compromise**

*By John S. Zaplatynsky (Manitoba '67), former  
ΦΔΘ field secretary, 1968-70.*

The unanimous vote is an integral and necessary facet

of membership selection. Although not always used properly, and sometimes resulting in internal strife, this method comes true in the final analysis. The actual voting is long and arduous, but every member realizes the importance of his participation in the decision-making process of the chapter. If a chapter member is not involved in this, the most fundamental aspect of the chapter, what will his participation in other chapter activities be?

As a field secretary, I was amazed at the many chapters that do not vote in a secret or unanimous manner in accordance with the Constitution and General Statutes. This is not because of disagreement with the rule but because of lack of time to adhere to the rule. It is almost impossible to use a unanimous vote procedure when voting on 500 rushees in three days. Thus, most



Phi Delta Theta, and hope that changes would come only where severe pressure is being exerted upon the local chapter or where the undergraduates themselves are unalterably opposed to the present system. ■

## Unanimous Vote Should Be Abolished

By Sandy Harlow, president, MIT.

What is the purpose of the unanimous vote and how well has that purpose been achieved? The most common justification is that it signifies the acceptance of a rushee by every man in the chapter. The idea is that unanimous acclaim in pledging will prevent problems later in Fraternity life.

How is the unanimous vote attained? During rush it's difficult for every brother to even shake the hand of every rushee. How long does it take to begin to know a man well enough to seriously evaluate his potential for contributions to the Fraternity and to other potential for contributions to the Fraternity and to other communities in which he may live? It is a good deal longer than a rush week.

At MIT we experimented with a proxy system of voting during the last rush week. Every man in the chapter told the rush chairman with whom he would trust his vote. Whenever a brother felt he had spent enough time with a rushee to be able to vote wisely, the rush chairman would also put a yes vote under the names of all brothers who had given their proxies to that brother.

This took a lot of the rush out of rush week. Rushees too were impressed with the depth that they found in the Phis they met. Brothers had more time to spend probing individual rushees, and could thus speak knowledgeably when the rushees were discussed in rush week chapter meetings.

What about brothers who are strongly opposed to a particular rushee? Should they have the right to keep any man out of the chapter? There are too many individual personality quirks to let just one man's impression deprive the chapter of another pledge. If a bad impression is confirmed by several others, however, it does indicate that chapter harmony may suffer if the man is pledged.

When the long perspective is taken, it is not really whom you pledge but what you do to help them develop into productive men that counts. What I look for in rush week is a man that is anxious to learn. I am willing to let the other three-quarters or so of the house offer a bid to a man I haven't met because I trust their judgment.

Therefore, I feel the unanimous vote rule should be abolished.

## 100% For A Social Fraternity

By George E. Wilkins (Vanderbilt '54), chapter advisor, Vanderbilt.

Either a vote of 50% plus one, showing a majority approval, or a vote of 100%, showing unanimous approval, would be a valid system for any group to use. Any percentage between these two is merely an arbitrary figure that sounded good to someone setting the rules and proves nothing.

A majority vote is too liberal a standard to set for a social fraternity. To be accepted by just a majority cheapens the value of the membership. To be accepted by 100% of a group states that all are interested in having you join them as a brother—not part, but all. The question of racial discrimination should not enter the picture since Phi Delta Theta does not discriminate.

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undergraduates do not understand or appreciate the unanimous vote.

I favour the unanimous vote and believe it is the duty of all members to educate themselves and others as to the value of the unanimous vote and its proper use in the undergraduate chapters.

When considering the Fraternity as a whole, however, a more pragmatic viewpoint is needed. Chapters in jeopardy because of this voting procedure must be given assistance in the true spirit of Fraternity. They must be given assistance on the use and value of the unanimous vote and also be given the opportunity to continue to exist as chapters. The unanimous vote is beneficial to chapters only as long as they continue to exist. I would, therefore, compromise and agree to a system of local autonomy on the voting requirements for membership in



Φικεία

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Some argue that it is easier for a group to practice discrimination with the unanimous ballot than with a lower percentage vote for admission. This is a weak argument since it has been proven within the Fraternity that persons of minority races are welcome, and we have the unanimous vote rule. Admittedly, this has not always been the case, but it is today.

If any change is made in the present unanimous vote rule, it will be made by the undergraduates at a General Convention. It's completely out of place for any outside group, either students or college administrators, to force voting rules on any group. As long as fraternities are welcomed on a campus, their rules must also be accepted. It is hypocritical to take one and not the other. If changes are made, they must be made through the proper channels by those who can legally make them, and be made because the group wants to do so, not because they were forced to do so. ■

### Selection Decided By Each Chapter

By Arthur Sandeen (Miami of Ohio '60), dean of students, Iowa State University.

If a fraternity is to become something beyond a set of casual acquaintanceships during undergraduate years, then careful attention needs to be given to selection procedures. Selection procedures must reflect, above all else, a strong commitment to the worth and dignity of each person as a human being. The selection procedures should emerge out of the overall philosophy and guiding purposes of the General Fraternity and should respect the particular conditions of the individual chapter.

Selection procedures should be primarily a function of the feelings, goals and objectives of each individual chapter, within the context of the guiding principles of brotherhood of the General Fraternity. To specify certain arbitrary percentage figures needed in a vote for membership misleads the public and the Fraternity members themselves concerning the worth of such an organization. We should not be trying primarily to satisfy other persons, that is, non-members, on this issue but we should be trying to construct a system which best serves our purposes of brotherhood and friendship. ■

### Blackball System Has No Place

By Peter Hammerschmidt, president, Colorado State.

Each of us should analyze the present blackball system, and decide if it is best for our respective chapters. I say our chapters because we are the ones that have to live with the brothers we select, not headquarters, not the Alumni, nor any other Phi chapters.

In deciding what system to use, the entire chapter should scrutinize the purpose of the Fraternity in the university system. If members feel the Fraternity's purpose is that of a social club, then I would agree with the unanimous vote system, as in an exclusive country club. But if the members decide the Fraternity's main purpose is education, then the blackball system has no place.

A fraternity should aid an individual's overall educational experience within the university. The biggest benefits we receive from the Fraternity are our experiences with others. We cut short the best part of our education if we limit our relationship with others. This self imposed limitation, the blackball system, defeats the purpose of a fraternity at a university, that purpose being learning how to get along with others and gaining from experiences with others. The moment we refuse

to let an interested party join our Fraternity we cut out a certain portion of society. This further serves to alienate the Fraternity from society, causing isolation, and maybe the potential downfall of the fraternity.

As an alternative to the blackball, each chapter should be an adviser in this case, not a dictator. There is no way it can tell every chapter what to do in this matter, as is the case today, and have it work for each chapter. Individual chapters need individual solutions. ■

### Brotherhood Means 100% Acceptance

By Roswell Rosengren (Colgate '24), immediate past president, Washington, D.C., Alumni Club.

It was a proud moment when I was unanimously invited to become a Phikeia. Brotherhood, to me, has always meant unanimous acceptance into the group. Any lesser acceptance constitutes brotherhood watered down in direct proportion to the percentage of negative vote permitted. There is, however, an inherent weakness in the blackball which raised its ugly head in my own chapter. We had a block of three brothers from a small city who insisted upon the admission of every student from that city under threat to blackball all other candidates.

At the 1968 Convention, even the chapters under the severest pressure to abolish the unanimous vote rule said they could live with a rule permitting one, two or three blackballs (none suggested more). I am told the discussions preceding the voting these days exerts so much pressure on would-be blackballers that the same effect is achieved.

If Phi Delta Theta were to accept a rule such as has been imposed by the Board of Trustees of Colgate, that all applicants (who can be self-nominated) receiving a majority vote must be accepted for membership, I would prefer that Phi Delta Theta never return to that campus. The president of Colgate admits that the fraternity system as we knew it before World War II is dead in the Northeast and will soon disappear altogether. I agree, but with certain notable exceptions. As an "old boy" at Oxford once heatedly contended: "Oxford is not what it used to be!" A wiser head, in semi-agreement, replied: "No, Oxford is not what it used to be . . . and it never was!"

Perhaps many of us look back at undergraduate days through similar rose colored glasses. I have unbounded faith in the good judgment of the younger generation and refuse to join the chorus proclaiming that the world is going to Hell. Rather, I would like to see the 1970 Convention seek advice from the living and growing band of undergraduate Phis before making this vital decision. ■

### 75% Majority Large Enough

By R. Doug Lewis (Emporia '69), assistant chapter advisor, Wichita.

The question of the unanimous ballot for membership is one of concern to the fraternity world in general. College and university administrations are being pressured from many sides to open all campus-related organizations to anyone who wishes to join. The cause is seemingly popular because it is associated with the notion of equality for everyone. Fraternities have been attacked in both their strengths and their weaknesses.

Strength because the unanimous ballot has allowed Phi Delta Theta to be selective in terms of membership and has contributed to our longevity and traditionally high calibre of men.



Weakness because we have been too long the silent minority, failing to present our point of view with sound, logical reasoning. In short, we have not carried our case to our publics in a manner which is acceptable.

One hundred per cent agreement for a prospective Phi is just too much to ask. We all have prejudices of some sort, and one person's prejudice may prevent the Fraternity from accepting a valuable pledge. However, a simple majority vote would not benefit the Fraternity in the long run. We could cause untold damage by splitting a chapter into two fractions of near equal size and destroy unity.

I would favor a 75% vote for membership approval. This percentage is large enough to avoid the problems of a simple majority vote and yet would require enough members voting nay to allow the best interests of each chapter to be maintained.

Whatever decision is reached must be one by which we all will abide and respect, each chapter and each individual Phi. We must also know why we take that position and be able to relay our reasons to the various publics with which we are concerned, and it must be something more than "because that is the way it has always been."

### **85% Approval Is Enough**

*By Paul H. Baker, president, Cornell.*

It is the duty of our generation to take full advantage

of all the technological and social resources to be more intelligent citizens. It is the duty of universities and their living units to expand and encourage future leaders to be intelligent decision makers.

Phi Delta Theta has a great responsibility in assisting students in this educational process. The Fraternity is a wonderful opportunity to live and experience the vast differences in opinions and cultures. We should value the diversity of a campus environment, especially within our Fraternity. Our local environments will not be selective. The Fraternity, if diversified, can help us learn to deal with society.

Phi Delta Theta is focused around the Bond. In signing this Bond, we sign a statement of personal ethics for the service of not only Phis but of all our fellow men. The Fraternity should be a model of group living with all men. This is not the case with many chapters. We can no longer condone this selective application of the Bond for we feel it is in direct contradiction to the basic, and very commendable, principles to which the Bond is directed.

We claim to be united for a common purpose, and to be after truth for its own sake. Then why distrust

local autonomy? Are we united if we cannot be trusted? The Bond has been perhaps pushed aside recently in the hopes of pushing forward less creative and even selfish ideals. It seems these ideals have replaced those of trust and true love for all men as suggested by the Bond.

At Cornell we could no longer stand by and watch the purposes of the Bond misused. We therefore requested suspension in order that we may live the principles of the Bond.

If in 1972 Phi Delta Theta is willing to live and actively make significant strides to remove these tainted interpretations and practices by the removal of the unanimous selection clause, we would be proud and willing to once again support Phi Delta Theta. We feel we can no longer be hypocritical to the principles embodied in the Bond. It is time that the brothers of Phi Delta Theta realized and began to accept the very great challenge that has been given them by their presence as an integral aspect of our higher educational system. ■

### Percentage Set By Each Chapter

*By Paul B. Sutherland, president,  
British Columbia.*

At present one member has the right and power by use of the blackball to restrict entry into the Fraternity. I am opposed to this and propose that the system be changed so that the name of a prospective member is brought up before a chapter meeting, to which alumni are welcome, and discussion is held regarding the man's application.

With the blackball system as I know it, a member could "ding" a man he has confused with someone else. Rush functions involve meeting hundreds of rushees and it is unlikely each member will keep each name and personality separated. An open ballot system would permit discussion of the good and bad points about a man. People often have stereotyped ideas about a person or group of people. Unless we have a system of admission that skirts this problem we will be in trouble.

Each chapter should have autonomy in deciding on a percentage of nay votes that would keep out a prospective member. Conditions vary between areas and in size of chapter. What prevails in Florida may be quite different from what exists in British Columbia. I would not be against a regulation that this percentage not be below a certain figure, but the exact percentage should be set by the chapter.

The blackball should be returned to the dark ages and Phi Delta Theta should proceed into openness and light. ■

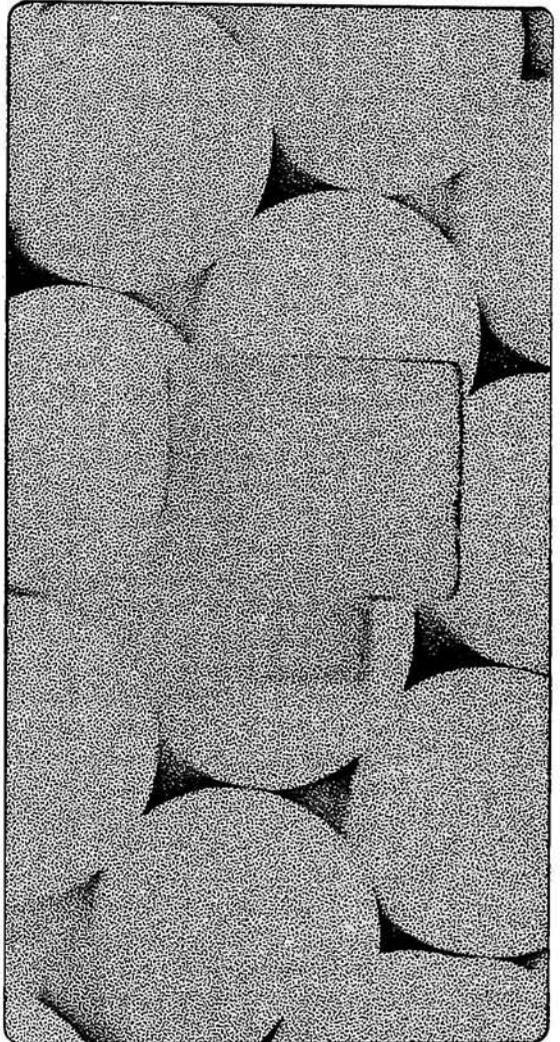
### 90% Should Be Sufficient

*By Jim Barnhart, president, Miami of Ohio.*

Many of our chapters have been or will be in jeopardy over this issue. Our present system has worked well. Rarely does just one brother vote against a prospective pledge. He normally discusses this person with others and usually, if a relatively large percentage of brothers accept the prospective pledge, he will go along with them. If only one brother knows the rushee well and rejects him, it is wise to respect his opinion.

But, we must change because of the pressure on some of our chapters. They must change their voting system or lose recognition from the university. A chapter cannot change its procedure in order to avoid trouble, so we must do so as a general Fraternity.

What percentage of members should be necessary to accept a person as a member of Phi Delta Theta? The



Brothers get together to talk over prospective pledges before voting begins.



percentage should be stipulated in the Constitution rather than letting a chapter use its own methods. If 90% of the members of a chapter consider a person as acceptable, that should be sufficient.

The important point is to act and act now. Some may feel this change will radically affect the Fraternity, but a system such as I have proposed will actually work in practice very much like the one ball system, we have now. ■

### Continue Present System

By Scott E. Crowley (Iowa State '40), president, Phi Province.

Fraternalities have been having problems with membership clauses because of interference from outside sources, peaking with the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The need for federal aid panicked institutions to further their programs toward integration. The Waggoner Amendment to the 1965 Higher Education Act provides that fraternities owning their property or paying fair

rent to the university are exempt from the violation of the Civil Rights Act so far as federal aid to the university is concerned. However, student-faculty councils are continuing their efforts toward *de facto* segregation by race, creed and color. I don't believe the majority of students, or faculty for that matter, are much interested in these problems. It seems the minority speaks the loudest and gets the most attention.

Through pressure the Fraternity was forced to amend its qualifications for membership. Since this has been done, further pressures are being brought to bear. Present demands are to prove by membership lack of discrimination. The next step is to eliminate the one-ball system. I can't see where this is going to do anything but open the door to other unrealistic demands. The Fraternity system is based on selection. If, in good faith, persons are acceptable to the bidding group, this should be of no concern to outside elements. As far as the one-ball system is concerned, I feel it is one tradition that should be continued. In the long run the system has enjoyed success for a good many years. Generally, voting is not based on dissent by one member, but by a number



of members. Where would you draw the line on a percentage vote? We should keep the present statute and not run the risk of splitting a chapter by going to a percentage selection.

### **A Waiver-Type Of System Is Needed**

*By Robert W. Fisher, second runnerup for the 1968-69 Priest Award.*

The one blackball system has been very effective at Virginia Beta. At the University of Virginia, due to a five to eight week rush, there is usually little disagreement upon individual rushees before time to make a final decision. Only in a very few instances has the one ball been crucial. When used, it has not been misused.

Brotherhood in Phi Delta Theta is a close and personal relationship. There is no place for grudges or bad feelings between brothers. If a brother does not feel he can develop friendship with a rushee—friendship similar to that between other brothers in

the chapter—then he should have the right as well as the duty to oppose the pledging of that rushee. For this reason I feel the one ball system should be continued at Virginia Beta.

Internationally, I do not feel the Fraternity should oppose the handling of matters which affect individual chapters in ways which that chapter feels are best. The best policy the Fraternity might adopt would be one which leaves the one ball system in its present status, but which allows individual chapters to petition to use an alternative system due to the overwhelming consensus of the views of the brothers or to pressure from the particular educational institution. Such a policy would be in the best interest of Phi Delta Theta.

### **75-90% Range Should Be A Good Vote**

*By Richard Lester, president, Cincinnati.*

I am firmly in favor of examining the various proposals concerning the unanimous ballot. Although a member should have the right to voice or vote his

opinion of a prospective pledge, one vote should not be the criterion for refusing membership. A figure in the 75%-90% range should be chosen as the necessary extent of chapter approval.

If the opposing faction has well-founded reasons for not admitting a man, they should have little problem in attracting enough backers. This would not open the door to pledging masses of undesirable Phikeias.

Unfortunately, there have been obvious cases where narrow-mindedness, immaturity, or personal vendettas have played a part in the blackballing of an excellent candidate. There will be some dissension in the case of a man having to voice his opinions as to why a man should be percentage-balled, but this would be much less than in the case of the unjustified blackball. ■

### Must Be Acceptable To All

*By John Anderson, president, Manitoba.*

Phi Delta Theta is a social organization, designed solely to serve its own members and not to influence its external environment, other fraternities, the campus or society at large. The attempts at community service are rationalizations of our existence, and no more. We are self-sustaining, self-regulating and self-serving. To define the Fraternity as a social group is not to be derogatory, for it merely implies our aim to help ourselves. The Bond intended the Fraternity to be no more, since the principles of friendship, scholarship and moral rectitude apply only to members.

Defined in this way, the Fraternity should not be influenced by external opinion concerning our voting system. We are responsible only to ourselves.

The basis of my chapter is friendship, or brotherhood, with the principles of scholarship and moral rectitude taking a back seat. Friendship within such a tightly-knit group depends on mutual respect and mutual acceptability. The unanimous ballot is the only logical basis for selection. Every brother must realize, before he can consider himself a friend to all, that he has been accepted by all. There is no middle ground between 50% and unanimity. The perils of the blackball system, including personal vendettas, pale before the vital principle of brotherhood.

The blackball system also involves every brother closely in the Fraternity. The selection of members is a crucial part of the operation of the group, and every brother must realize he is personally responsible for the group as a whole. The blackball system encourages every brother to take an active role in determining the future of the Fraternity.

I am completely in favour of a unanimous ballot system. ■

### 90% Approval Has Advantages

*By Brian Sugden, president, Iowa State.*

The one-ball system is antiquated and does not meet the needs of the current Fraternity. In a large chapter the view that every brother is a true friend of every other brother is naive. Diversity in interests and personalities has been one of the keys to our successes, and admittedly, also to some of our failures. But on the whole this diversity has been beneficial. A one-ball system is not conducive to this diversity.

If one person has a strong feeling that a rushee will be detrimental to the chapter, that brother should certainly be able to persuade enough others, say 10%, to prevent a bid. Blackballs should be the result of serious discussions among brothers, not the whim of a

single man. This whim could also result in great damage to the Fraternity if discrimination is alleged.

A 90% approval may actually increase selectivity. A brother who has doubts is often unwilling to exercise his ball because he hates to have the deciding power over somebody he's not sure about and, since time is pressing, he lets the individual slide. There are probably several others who have the same doubts. If a brother could express his doubts through a ball more freely, *i.e.* knowing that others would have to agree before this rushee's fate was decided, fewer people would slide through.

There are no inherent advantages a one-ball system has over 90% approval. A 90% approval has the above possible advantages plus the continuance of a very high degree of selectivity. ■

### Three Blackballs Openly Dropped

*By Tony Dustman, president, Kansas.*

The one-ball elimination creates a lack of interest and enthusiasm in rush. There is the general feeling that "if the rushee would not benefit from us, or we from him, surely one person will ball him. Why should I bother; it only takes one." Without the one-ball system there would be more concern and active interest.

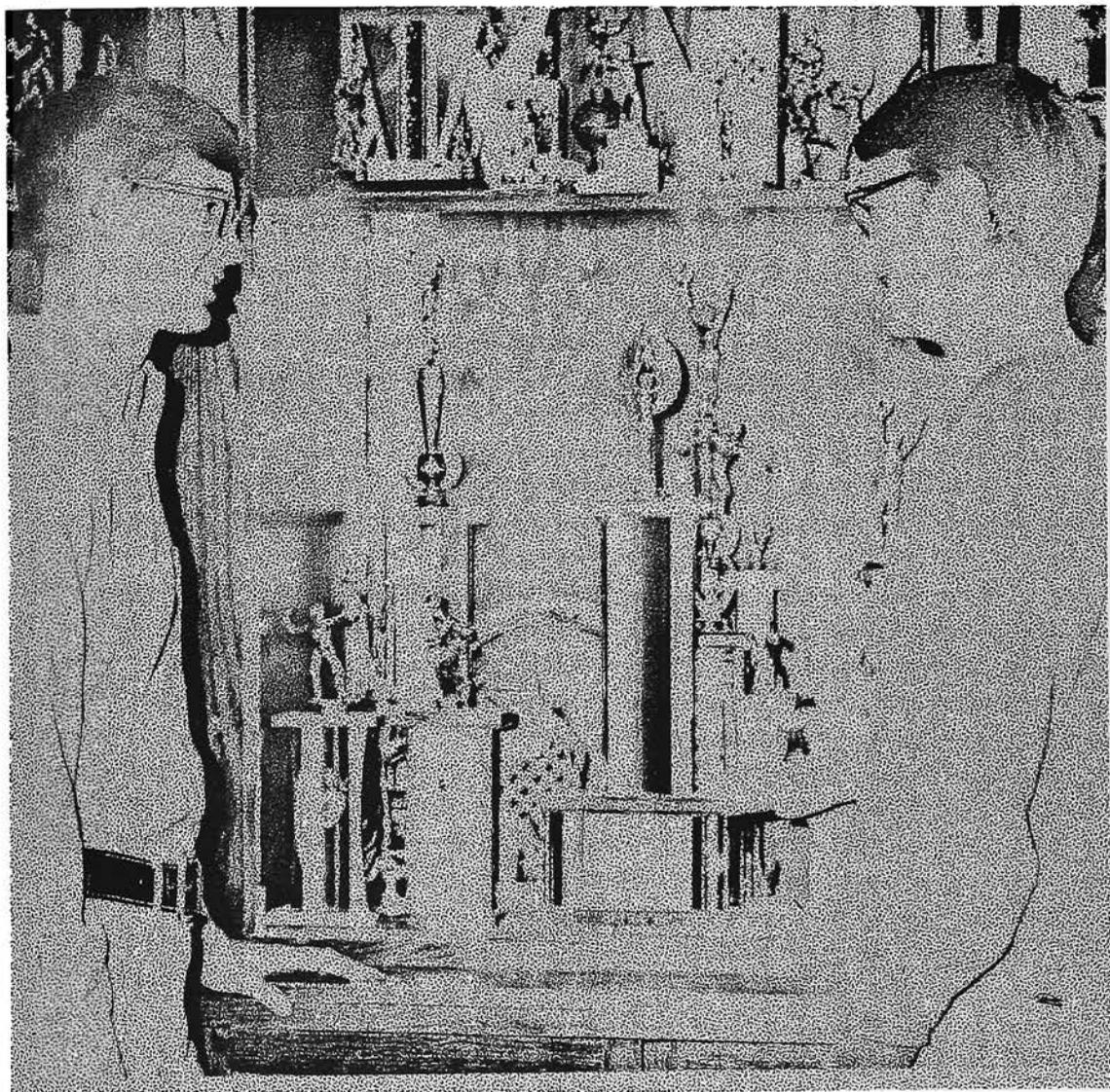
We are being attacked by our peers, not necessarily by college administrations. Our most vulnerable point is the one-ball system. Granted, this is only a picking point at the entire system, but I cannot understand why a potentially beneficial system should leave openings for people who want nothing more than to attack for attack's sake.

Another point is diversity in the system. Too many times a person is rejected because his beliefs and interests lie in another field. If the Fraternity would harm or stifle the individual or the individual would harm or degrade our standards, then he should not be allowed to become a member. But when this is not the case and the individual is still rejected, it harms the development of Fraternity members.

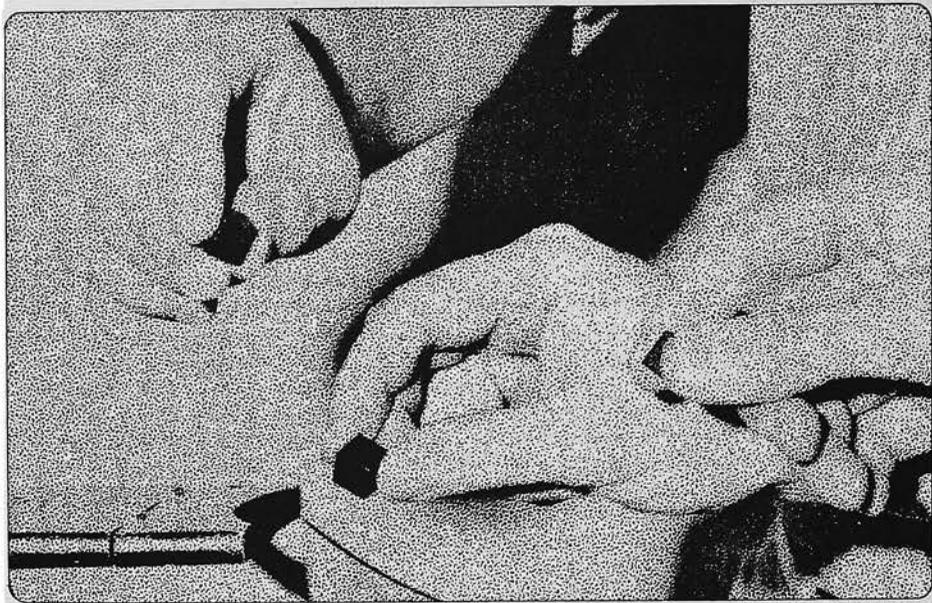
The assumption in a Fraternity is that the men should co-exist, all be friendly and fit into a social atmosphere. In few cases are different types of people even considered. Our rushing and even our minds have forgotten the different roads open to them. This is a result of the one-ball system.

Validity of the unanimous vote comes when all members of the group must always function and interact with all other members; when the organization requires all one type to function under its principles, or when one member's influence and will control or must always be acceptable to the entire group. I have never found these cases in my chapter. We are all individuals and express varied beliefs; it is our tolerance and principles we hold in common, not duplicity. This is stifled by the unanimous ballot since one member may secretly throttle our system.

Intellectual development needs a large variety of individuals—dumb and smart, black and red, liberal and conservative, normal and handicapped. Thus no voting system would be needed. But we must also live in a brotherhood and be guided by basic principles so as to live in some sort of peace. Therefore, a voting system is necessary. But our voting system's intent is to allow one person to exclude anyone. The one-ball system destroys individual voters, unless he is voting against a person. The one who secretly votes against is the one who has all the voice and power. A fraternity is composed of many segments, many voices



Sometimes it is impossible for each brother to meet and get to know each rushee.



*Continued from p. 278*

and many individuals; it seems right that they all may express their voice and their power and not have to succumb to one secret blackballer:

One way to meet these problems would be to require at least three blackballs dropped openly before a person may be disqualified. I say openly because a person has a right and obligation to state why he dropped the ball.

There are many variables. Individual chapters must make sense out of their education and make sound personal decisions. Kansas Alpha is strong because of individuals and not the system. Our structure allows tremendous expansion and development of the human being. I hope we can apply it more.

### **No Change, But A Waiver Allowed**

*By J. Ross McKnight, Oklahoma State, 1st runnerup, 1968-1969 Priest Award.*

The question of whether or not to maintain the current system of unanimous consent for membership in Phi Delta Theta amounts to whether or not our Fraternity is willing to compromise its ideals of selective pledging in return for a more popular and less selective plan. Phi Delta Theta can boast of being a great fraternity only because of the mutual respect and esteem felt by each man in a chapter towards each of his brothers. The qualities of friendship and brotherhood are not easily found today and it is our duty to sustain and promote the procedures which have allowed these traits to prevail in our Fraternity.

One of the things wrong with the fraternity system today is that in some cases quantity is being substituted for quality in the men we pledge. The removal of unanimous consent would eliminate the respect each Phi holds for his brother. This respect is built on the knowledge that each man has had the unanimous approval of his contemporaries.

When a man signs the Bond he is granted all the rights and privileges of membership. The number one

and basic right is to be able to select his own friends. If this right dies, then so will the fraternity system.

In some cases university policies require fraternities to give up unanimous consent, and in these cases Phi Delta Theta must be willing to fight. If these fights do not succeed, we must then, through consent of the General Council, be able to waive this unanimous requirement for membership so the chapter can be maintained. Each situation must be handled separately and fairly by the General Council to protect the rights of each individual member as well as those of each chapter.

Many today would have us compromise these rights and qualities which have made us a great fraternity and substitute in their stead quantity in numbers and popularity in procedures. Quantity can come with quality in the future as it has in the past. It is our duty to see that unanimous consent for pledging is maintained.

### **85% Is High Enough**

*By Robert A. Fabre, Southwestern of Louisiana, 1969-1970 Φ Δ Θ Educational Foundation Scholar.*

The problem lies in the purpose of the blackball. Supposedly a device for safeguarding the Fraternity, it too often is used as a weapon to discriminate against race, religion, and individual beliefs. A modern Fraternity has no future if it insists on using a device which antagonizes the already apathetic college student. But, it is imperative a solution be reached where Fraternity standards are not compromised.

The question is not on whether or not to change, but rather what means should be employed in a change. The convention should establish a standardized ruling where the name brought up for membership be required to receive 85% approval of the voting membership. A uniform voting regulation must be passed to insure that all chapters represent the whole Fraternity. Eighty-five per cent is high enough to

insure quality and is low enough to prevent a few malcontents from determining the outcome of voting. ■

### 75% A Realistic Figure For Selection

*By Philip N. Heller, vice president, Franklin*

The blackball system was explained to me as a mechanism by which a member of Phi Delta Theta protects his Fraternity against undesirables. This would be appropriate if fraternities were just and ideal Platonic societies. However, fraternities cannot be ideal societies because complete understanding and devotion must exist to achieve this state.

To exemplify the ideal of the blackball, each brother must keep the best interest of the Fraternity in mind and at no time let personal feelings alter his decisions on membership. But quite often personal feelings do influence votes, and individuals are blackballed without any apparent reason or discussion. Even though it is the brother's right to remain silent, I feel that if a person is considered undesirable, there is a responsibility to the Fraternity to point out their particular weaknesses.

In my Fraternity experiences, membership has periodically been based on such superficial factors as appearance, financial status and personal interests. Too often brothers look at the materialistic aspects of a man rather than his soul and true virtue.

A realistic method of choosing members for our type of communal living would be by a three-fourths majority. With this rule, problems of individuals being turned down because of personal reasons and superficialities would be fewer. More men would share the rich experience of Fraternity life.

It is a formidable decision to change a system that has been the backbone of such a great organization. However, it is time to evaluate this exclusive society and the validity of its membership selection. With a three-fourths majority vote, chapters would be assured that each decision on membership would be representative of the brotherhood and not an individual's feelings. With this type of system, a man is being given

a fair chance to share the great experience of a Fraternity that has been so beneficial to me. ■

### Self Determination For Each Chapter

*By John C. Stebbins, Iowa State, 1969-70*

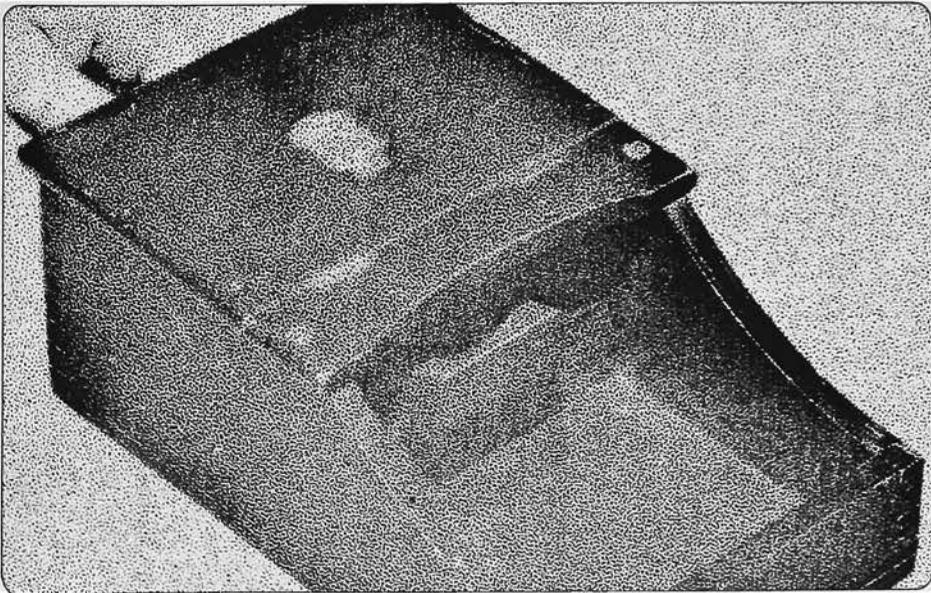
♣ Δ ⊙ Educational Foundation Scholar.

I believe in self-determination. Each chapter is different and should be able to choose brothers in any way adequate to maintain solid relationships and to adapt to the prevailing social climate on campus. After each chapter decides its membership selection procedures, these procedures should be approved by the General Fraternity to maintain rapport with the local campus climate and chapter feelings. This would allow the Fraternity to support each chapter in cases of alleged discrimination.

I tend not to support unanimous ballots for two reasons. First, being realistic, it never works in practice where every member is required to interact with each rushee, especially if a chapter is large or where there are many rushees.

Secondly, the system is always under attack in regard to discrimination. If the one-ball system were eliminated, the majority of the chapters would not suffer because of the prejudices of a few. It is important to have character diversity in a chapter. When you have character diversity, there will be conflicting interests and even conflicting values among individuals. If one brother decides to exercise his right to reject an individual because of a conflict of interests and values while the other brothers wish to accept him, that potential brother is lost just because he does not think, act, or look good in the eyes of one individual or small group of individuals.

When a chapter does not have character diversity, it becomes stereotyped. When this happens, sharing of interests and values cannot exist at a level that will be profitable to the members. This sharing is what brotherhood is all about. ■



# **Phi Delta Theta's**

## **1970 Biennial Convention**

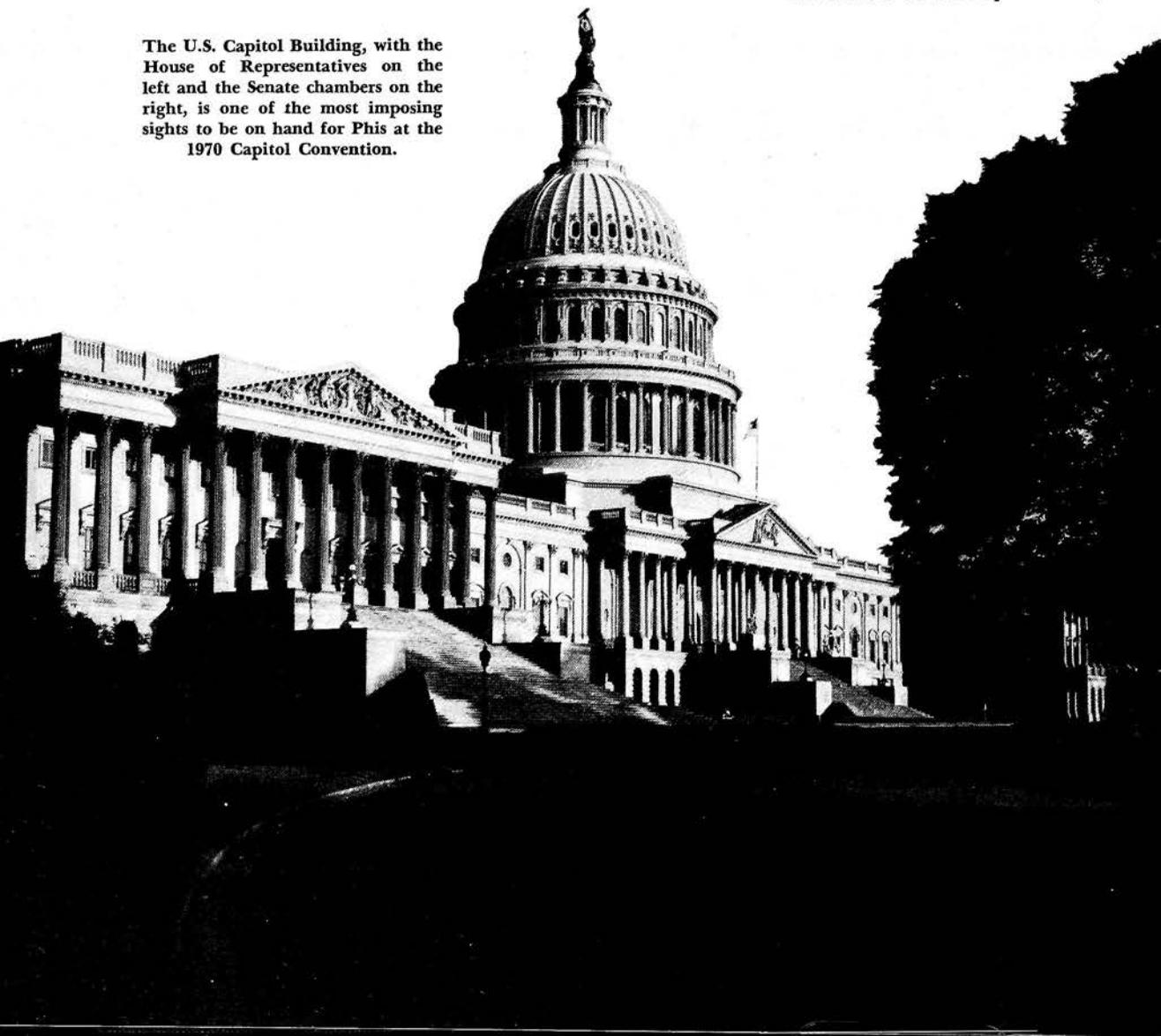
# **A**

# **Capitol**

# **Idea...**

**By Robert J. Miller (N.M. '50)**  
**Executive Secretary**

The U.S. Capitol Building, with the House of Representatives on the left and the Senate chambers on the right, is one of the most imposing sights to be on hand for Phis at the 1970 Capitol Convention.



Site—Washington, D.C.

Hotel—The Shoreham Hotel & Motor Inn

Date—Wednesday, Aug. 26-Saturday, Aug. 29

Purpose—Fraternity business and Phi fellowship

Who's Invited—All Phis and their families

Make a reservation today

**E**ACH day from now until the opening gavel falls on Phi Delta Theta's 58th Biennial Convention, new details will be added to the convention working schedule. Already the convention program promises a variety of activities for Phis and their families. Members of the Washington Alumni Club are busy on last minute details to insure that every Phi who comes to the 1970 Convention will have an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

#### Convention Costs

The management of The Shoreham Hotel has established a special European Plan convention rate for Phis and their families as follows:

Single	\$16.00
Twin	20.00
Triple	24.00
Quadruple	28.00

There will be no charge for children under age 14 sharing a room with their parents. These same convention rates will apply to persons who choose to arrive early or remain late to enjoy the many tourist attractions in the area.

To obtain these special rates, each Phi must register with the General Fraternity through payment of the registration fee. Persons registering before July 15 will be charged \$15. Late registrants, who submit their applications after July 15, will be charged \$17. This amount will be used to defray the costs of the many convention expenses, including program, speakers, travel expenses, favors, etc. The cost of registration also includes the admission ticket to all executive sessions.

#### Transportation Facilities

Washington has two modern airport facilities. Washington National Airport is three and one-half miles from the downtown area on the Virginia side of the Potomac. Dulles International Airport is in Virginia, 25 miles from the heart of Washington. The domestic airlines serving Washington are Allegheny, American, Braniff, Delta, Eastern, Mohawk, National, Northeast, Northwest, Ozark, Piedmont, Southern, TWA and United.

All major railroads serving the North/South



Smithsonian gig: Washington's Smithsonian Institution displays take visitors from our nation's budding efforts with flying machines through the awesome space program.

routes travel through Washington and connections to the West are excellent. The Penn Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Atlantic Coastline, Richmond, Fredericksburg and Petersburg, Southern and Seaboard Railroads serve the area. Union Station is located at Massachusetts Avenue and North Capitol Street near the United States Capitol Building.

Washington is served by the Greyhound and Trailways Bus Companies from all U.S. points.

#### Important Business Awaits

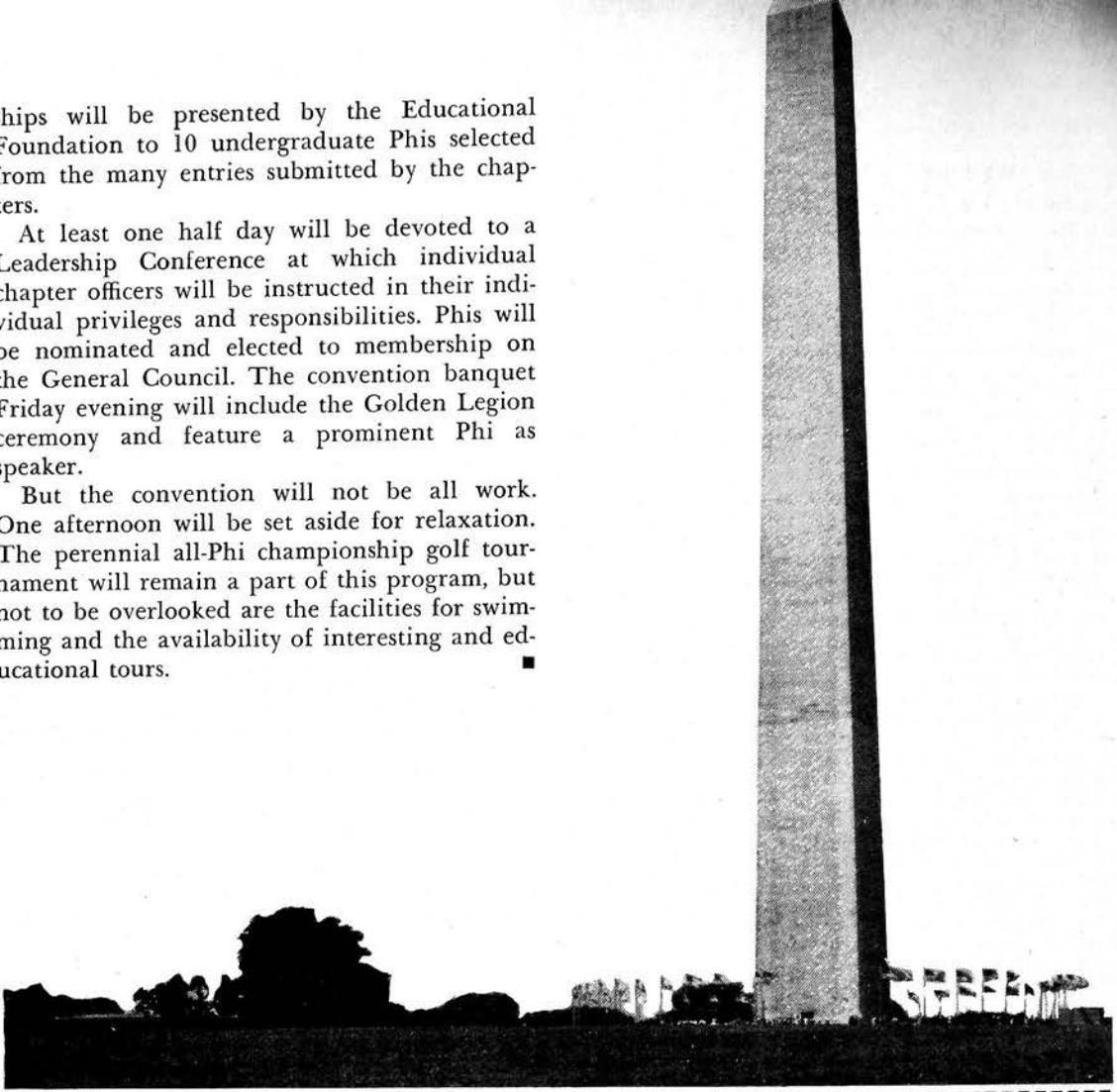
Following a morning of registration on Wednesday, Aug. 26, Howard E. Young (Southwestern '46), General Council president, will open the first business session at 1 P.M. During the next three days, important business affecting chapters, alumni clubs and all members will be transacted. The Interim Committee on Constitution and General Statutes will submit its recommendations for a completely revised document which, if approved, would reduce the Code by approximately 100 sections. Similarly, the Convention Committee on Constitution and General Statutes will doubtless have numerous proposals for amendments to the Code.

During the course of the convention, various chapters and individual Phis will be honored. Trophies for all-round excellence, fraternity life, scholarship and community service will be awarded to chapters. Engraved certificates will be presented to other outstanding chapters competing for these awards. In addition, scholar-

ships will be presented by the Educational Foundation to 10 undergraduate Phis selected from the many entries submitted by the chapters.

At least one half day will be devoted to a Leadership Conference at which individual chapter officers will be instructed in their individual privileges and responsibilities. This will be nominated and elected to membership on the General Council. The convention banquet Friday evening will include the Golden Legion ceremony and feature a prominent Phi as speaker.

But the convention will not be all work. One afternoon will be set aside for relaxation. The perennial all-Phi championship golf tournament will remain a part of this program, but not to be overlooked are the facilities for swimming and the availability of interesting and educational tours. ■



**Advance Registration Form  
Phi Delta Theta 1970 Convention  
Aug. 26-29—The Shoreham Hotel  
Washington, D.C.**

Please complete this form and mail it now to register for Phi Delta Theta's Capital Convention and to secure hotel accommodations. Check for registration must accompany this form. Please mail to Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

Full Name ..... Chapter .....  
Address .....  
City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

**CANCELLATION POLICY:** Full registration will be refunded if cancellation notice is received post-marked no later than Aug. 3, 1970. After this date, full refund cannot be guaranteed.

	Before July 15	After July 15
Registration and Banquet	\$20.00	\$25.00
Registration Only	15.00	17.00
Banquet Only	10.00	13.00

**Important Hotel Information for Convention Registrants:**

Upon receipt of registration form and check, Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters will forward hotel reservation card to be filled out and mailed direct to The Shoreham Hotel.

**D**R. JOHN Davis Jr. (Washburn '38), sports editor of THE SCROLL for the past 30 years, has been named winner of the 1969 Raymond L. Gardner Award as Phi of the Year.

Dr. Davis, an optometrist in Topeka, Kan., is the tenth recipient of the award which was created by the Seattle Alumni Club to honor the late Raymond L. Gardner (Washington '18).

The award is based on an individual's contribution and service to Phi Delta Theta, higher education and his community. In Dr. Davis' case, it is difficult to begin listing his many achievements in all of these areas.

For over 30 years he has supplied sports coverage that is the envy of the fraternity world to THE SCROLL, five issues a year, never missing a deadline. He organized and serves as secretary of the All-Phi boards, is chairman of the Harmon-Rice Committee and is a member of the Trautman Award Committee.

An acknowledged international track authority, he coached the U.S. International Women's Track Teams in 1962, 1966 and in 1969. In 1969 the team became the first U.S. women's team to defeat their Russian counterparts. He has coached olympic athletes on international goodwill tours, has served as a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee since 1964 and has been active in his state in track and baseball programs for youngsters.

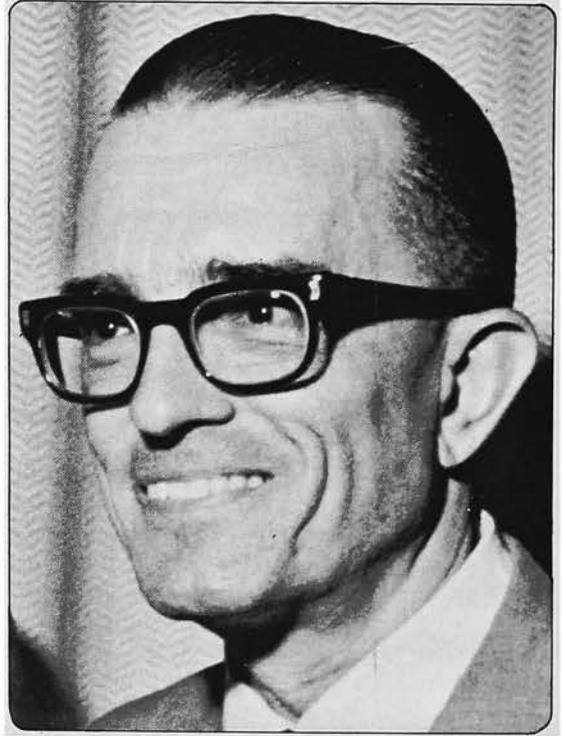
He has attended several  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Conventions and in 1947 was named Phi of the Year by the Topeka Alumni Club. He has spoken at numerous undergraduate and alumni events.

In 1969 Topeka service clubs gave him their Community Service Award, the national Jaycees named him one of the nation's top 12 fitness leaders, the Cosmopolitans named him International Cosmopolitan of the Year and the American Optometric Association tapped him as 1969 Optometrist of the Year.

Dr. Davis was the youngest man in the state's history to serve as president of the Kansas State Association, and has taken an active part in his alma mater's alumni activities, particularly those pertaining to athletics.

Dr. Carey Croneis (Denison '22), chancellor of Rice University, was the 1968 Gardner Award winner (see SCROLL, 9-69-6).

The Gardner Award winner is selected from nominations submitted by undergraduate chapters and alumni clubs by a committee composed of the two immediate past presidents of the General Council—in this case Stanley D. Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36) and Jack E. Shepman (Cincinnati '47)—and the alumni commissioner, J. David Ross (Ohio Wesleyan '60). ■



## John Davis Named Phi Of The Year

1969 Winner Track Expert,  
Nation's Top Optometrist

## Tops All Other Chapters In Scholarship

# Emporia Wins 1968-69 Ward Trophy

*Material for story and charts compiled by Harry M. Gerlach (Miami '30), scholarship commissioner. Story by Jack McDonald (N.D. '62), SCROLL editor.*

ONE of the Fraternity's newest chapters, Kansas State Teacher's College at Emporia, has won the Ward Scholarship Trophy for the 1968-69 academic year.

In winning the 1968-69 Trophy, the Fraternity's symbol of academic excellence, Emporia Phis saw to it that the trophy stayed in its apparent new found home, the State of Kansas.

Phis at the University of Kansas had won the trophy three out of the four previous years and for the past two consecutive years. However, this year the upstarts from Emporia nosed out the Kansas Phis by .12 of an index rating to take over top spot. Kansas was second.

The Fraternity's overall rankings are assigned by an index rating figured by the scholarship commissioner using a formula taking into account all aspects of the various scholarship reports.

Emporia, installed Jan. 17-18, 1969 (see SCROLL, 3-69-230), topped 99 other chapters for which scholarship reports were received for the 1968-69 academic year to win the coveted Ward Trophy the first year it was eligible to do so.

Rounding out the top ten scholastic chapters, in order, are Texas Tech, West Texas, New Mexico, Iowa Wesleyan, Texas at Arlington, Washburn, Randolph-Macon and Kansas State.

Four of the top ten scholastic chapters are in Kansas, while three are in Texas, giving those two states a monopoly on scholarship honors in the Fraternity.

The University of California at Santa Barbara earned the Fraternity's other top scholarship award, the Herrick Improvement Trophy, for the most improved scholarship over its previous year's record. A sharp increase in the chapter's average, coupled with a sharp decline in its campus all-men's average (AMA), netted the chapter an index increase of 17.16.

While Fraternity scholarship is an up-and-down affair, the 1968-69 reports indicated three downward trends.

First, the number of chapters above their campus AMAs does not exceed the number be-

low for the first time since 1964-65. In 1968-69 the 100 reporting chapters split evenly, 50 above their AMAs and 50 below.

Secondly, out of 74 chapters who reported in both 1968-69 and 1967-68, 43 reported lower index ratings in 68-69, while only 31 were able to increase their index ratings.

Another disturbing statistic is the number of chapters deficient in scholarship (below their campus AMA and ranked scholastically in the lower third of the fraternities on their campus) increased by six, or 22 per cent, to 33 chapters.

Another perennially deficient chapter is not listed this year simply because a scholarship report was not received for all the fraternities on its campus. To be included in Phi Delta Theta's scholarship competition, a report must be received on all the fraternities on a particular campus.

While Kansas lost its overall first place spot, it continues to set a hot pace on the Honor Roll where, for the 21st consecutive year, it posted an average above its campus AMA and was ranked scholastically in the top third of campus fraternities.

Unfortunately, five would-be honor roll chapters, repeaters from the previous year, could not be included in the 1968-69 listing because reports were not received from their campuses.

Still another Kansas chapter, Washburn, heads the Fraternity's 1968-69 List of Champions, or chapters which led all fraternities on their campuses in scholarship.

continued on p. 290

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### THE CHAMPIONS

1968-69

#### PHI DELTA THETA LED ALL FRATERNITIES ON THESE CAMPUSES

*Number of Consecutive  
Years in First Place*

Washburn .....	7
New Mexico .....	2
West Texas .....	2
Chicago .....	1
Franklin .....	1
Iowa Wesleyan .....	1
General Motors .....	1
Emporia .....	1

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## HONOR ROLL FOR 1968-69

CHAPTERS ABOVE THE AMA AND RANKED IN THE TOP THIRD OF FRATERNITIES ON THEIR OWN CAMPUSES

*Twenty-first Year*  
Kansas

*Fourteenth Year*  
North Carolina

*Seventh Year*  
Washburn

*Fifth Year*  
New Mexico

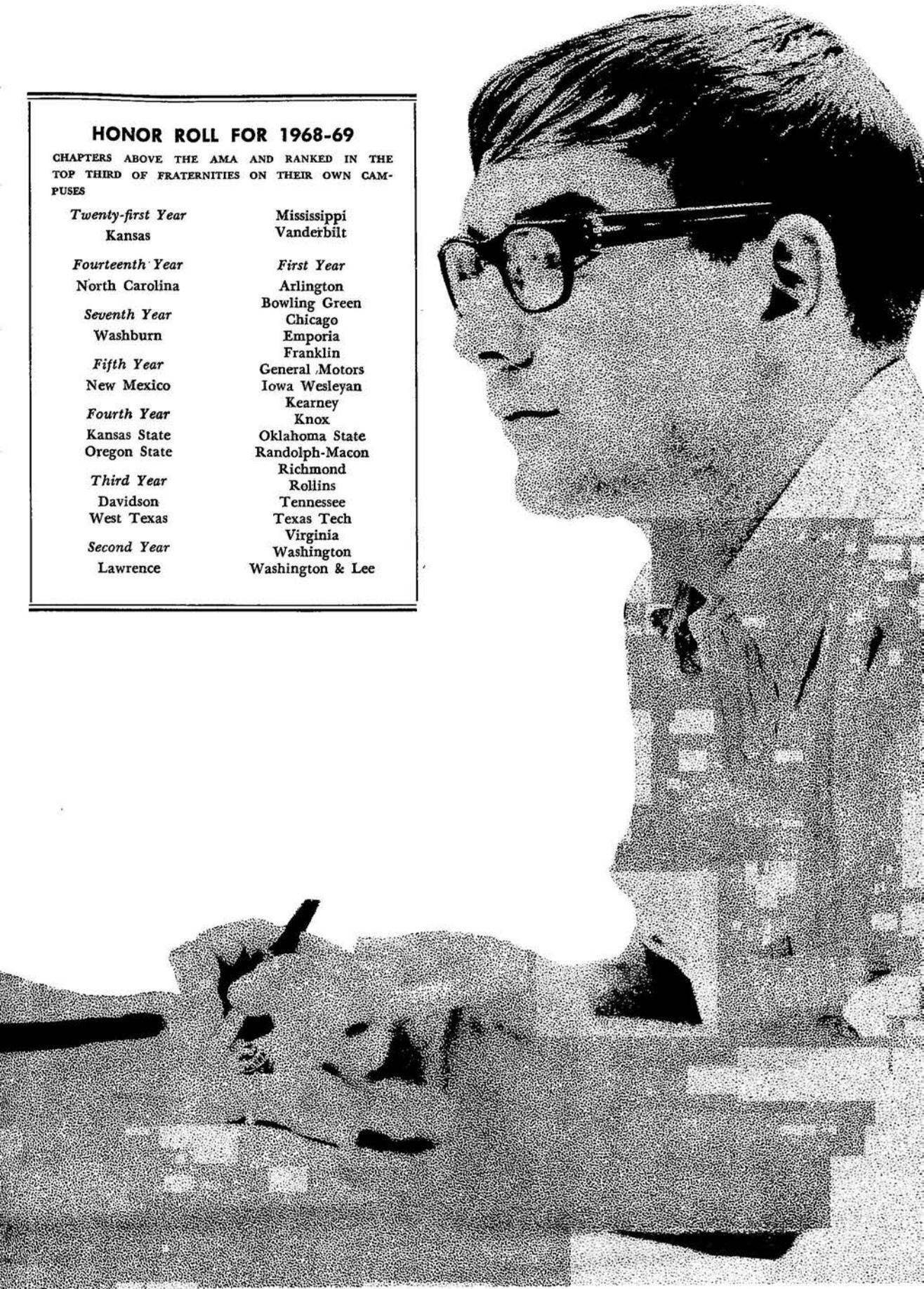
*Fourth Year*  
Kansas State  
Oregon State

*Third Year*  
Davidson  
West Texas

*Second Year*  
Lawrence

Mississippi  
Vanderbilt

*First Year*  
Arlington  
Bowling Green  
Chicago  
Emporia  
Franklin  
General Motors  
Iowa Wesleyan  
Kearney  
Knox  
Oklahoma State  
Randolph-Macon  
Richmond  
Rollins  
Tennessee  
Texas Tech  
Virginia  
Washington  
Washington & Lee



## SCHOLARSHIP CHART OF 100 CHAPTERS OF PHI DELTA THETA, 1968-69

Chapter	Index Rating Above or Below AMA	Rank on Campus	Number of Fraternities	Index Change From 1967-68	Number Years Deficient In Scholarship
1. Emporia	+29.41	1	7	**	
2. Kansas	+22.29	4	25	- 4.29	
3. Texas Tech	+18.32	3	11	+ 1.36	
4. West Texas	+18.05	1	5	+ 1.87	
5. New Mexico	+17.93	1	14	+ 1.73	
6. Iowa Wesleyan	+17.87	1	4	*	
7. Texas at Arlington	+17.78	2	6	**	
8. Washburn	+17.11	1	5	- 6.39	
9. Randolph-Macon	+17.03	3	9	+ 4.05	
10. Kansas State	+16.74	4	24	+ 7.20	
11. North Carolina	+16.20	4	24	+ 1.37	
12. Cincinnati	+14.82	8	20	+10.03	
13. Knox	+13.48	2	5	+10.05	
14. Vanderbilt	+13.14	3	14	+ 4.53	
15. Western Kentucky	+13.06	5	11	+ 5.45	
16. Lawrence	+12.44	2	6	+ 4.35	
17. Tennessee	+11.12	4	25	*	
18. Mississippi	+10.05	4	16	- 6.00	
19. Santa Barbara	+ 9.06	9	11	+17.16	
20. Oklahoma State	+ 8.21	6	23	- 1.73	
21. Washington	+ 7.96	6	29	+ 2.18	
22. Oregon State	+ 7.20	7	32	- 2.15	
23. Minnesota	+ 7.10	7	18	+ 7.67	
24. Davidson	+ 6.85	2	12	- .87	
25. Southwestern Louisiana	+ 6.62	11	13	- 8.30	
26. Hanover	+ 6.50	4	5	- 4.88	
27. Mankato	+ 5.78	4	6	*	
28. Wichita	+ 4.97	3	6	- 3.90	
29. Miami (Ohio)	+ 4.75	10	23	- 6.00	
30. Washington and Lee	+ 4.56	6	18	- .11	
31. Iowa State	+ 4.45	12	31	+ 6.11	
32. Utah	+ 4.17	5	9	+10.72	
33. Lamar Tech	+ 3.43	6	9	+ 4.86	
34. Rollins	+ 3.39	2	7	**	
35. Ripon	+ 2.68	3	6	- 8.00	
36. Richmond	+ 2.42	4	12	*	
37. Vermont	+ 2.07	10	16	*	
38. Franklin	+ 2.05	1	4	- 2.04	
39. West Virginia	+ 1.44	8	17	- 1.21	
40. Allegheny	+ 1.33	3	7	- 2.59	
41. Virginia	+ 1.31	8	32	+ 2.96	
42. General Motors	+ .91	1	11	- .56	
43. Kearney	+ .89	3	8	*	
44. North Dakota	+ .58	5	13	+ 2.96	
45. Arizona State	+ .43	8	18	- 9.80	
46. Colorado State	+NI	10	19	***	
47. Chicago	+NI	1	8	***	
48. Ohio State	+NI	14	36	***	
49. Bowling Green	+NI	5	17	***	
50. Southwestern (Texas)	+NI	3	4	***	
51. Auburn	-NI	23	25	***	2
52. Ohio	-NI	14	17	***	2
53. Georgia	- .20	6	26	+ 1.34	

## SCHOLARSHIP CHART

(Continued)

Chapter	Index Rating Above or Below AMA	Rank on Campus	Number of Fraternities	Index Change From 1967-68	Number Years Deficient In Scholarship
54. Kentucky Wesleyan	— .24	3	4	**	
55. Georgia Tech	— .31	18	26	— .68	1
56. Ashland	— 1.03	2	4	*	
57. Drake	— 1.04	6	9	*	
58. South Florida	— 1.41	10	13	— 2.44	1
59. Gettysburg	— 1.67	8	13	— 4.67	
60. Missouri	— 1.76	9	23	+ 4.69	
61. Nebraska	— 1.78	17	26	— 8.48	
62. Oklahoma	— 2.50	18	22	+ 4.52	3
63. Idaho	— 2.71	13	18	— 6.37	1
64. Whitman	— 2.80	2	4	*	
65. Purdue	— 3.01	15	37	+ 4.50	
66. Texas Christian	— 3.58	2	8	— .90	
67. Louisiana State	— 4.13	22	24	+ 1.17	3
68. Penn State	— 4.27	25	45	+ 6.97	
69. Washington & Jefferson	— 4.36	9	11	+ 4.97	3
70. Southern Methodist	— 4.46	11	13	+ 3.47	2
71. Alberta	— 4.63	7	10	*	
72. South Carolina	— 4.84	10	14	— 2.55	2
73. Syracuse	— 6.30	16	30	*	
74. Wyoming	— 6.39	10	12	—11.17	1
75. Colby	— 6.75	8	10	—13.45	1
76. Sewanee	— 6.77	11	12	+ 3.87	2
77. Willamette	— 6.94	5	6	— 3.24	2
78. UCLA	— 7.30	7	22	— 5.37	
79. Butler	— 7.74	5	8	—10.24	
80. Colorado	— 8.12	11	19	— 6.05	
81. Lafayette	— 9.59	15	17	— 2.68	2
82. Washington State	— 9.78	20	25	—11.11	1
83. Michigan	—11.62	34	41	—10.14	1
84. Indiana	—11.83	22	31	+ 1.00	2
85. Kent	—11.91	14	16	— 3.93	5
86. Florida State	—12.15	17	21	—12.55	1
87. Oregon	—12.61	18	21	— 5.43	1
88. Southern California	—12.79	19	26	*	1
89. Michigan State	—13.43	28	31	+ 3.66	2
90. Wabash	—13.71	9	9	*	1
91. Case-Western Reserve	—13.71	9	12	—18.00	1
92. Illinois	—13.94	38	50	—17.56	1
93. Florida	—14.85	19	26	— 5.50	1
94. Penn	—15.20	22	32	— 1.02	
95. Arizona	—15.96	20	26	— .03	2
96. Kentucky	—16.17	19	20	— 5.57	4
97. Montana State	—16.69	10	11	**,	1
98. Emory	—19.29	13	13	*	1
99. Lehigh	—19.38	30	30	— 5.47	3
100. California at Davis	—20.94	11	12	—16.46	1

\* Not reported last year

\*\* New chapter

\*\*\* Index not reported

continued from p. 286

Washburn is on the list for the seventh consecutive year, far ahead of runnerup New Mexico and West Texas, who each made the list for the second year in a row.

The geographics of the 1968-69 scholarship report reveal other interesting statistics. Four of the five chapters in the State of Kansas, as mentioned earlier, were among the top ten chapters.

All but one of the top ten are in the plains or Southwestern states of Iowa, Kansas, New Mexico and Texas. The other chapter, Randolph-Macon, returned to its long standing position of leadership after a three-year absence.

Of the states with more than one chapter, only Kansas, Minnesota, Virginia and Wisconsin had all their chapters above their campus AMAs.

Kansas and Texas had the most chapters above their respective campus AMAs, five each.

On the negative side, several other states with multiple chapters did not make a good showing. California had one chapter above and three below the AMAs (three unreported); Florida, one above and three below (one unreported); Indiana, two above and four below (two unreported); Michigan, one above and three below; Ohio, four above and four below (three unreported); and Washington, one above and two below (one unreported). All three of Georgia's chapters were below.

Pennsylvania had the poorest record, with just one of its chapters above and six below, with one unreported.

The 1968-69 academic year was not a good year for scholarship within the Fraternity. If the chapters are to bounce back, as they have in the past after a bad year, a maximum emphasis must be placed on scholarship by the individual chapters as well as the general officers of the Fraternity. ■

**NUMBER OF CHAPTERS ABOVE AND BELOW THEIR ALL-MEN'S AVERAGES BY STATES IN 1968-1969**

<i>States or Provinces</i>	<i>Above AMA'S</i>	<i>Below AMA'S</i>	<i>Not Reported</i>	<i>Total Chapters</i>
Alabama		1	1	2
Alberta		1		1
Arizona	1	1		2
Arkansas			1	1
British Columbia			1	1
California	1	3	3	7
Colorado	1	1	1	3
Florida	1	3	2	6
Georgia		3	1	4
Idaho		1		1
Illinois	2	1	1	4
Indiana	2	4	2	8
Iowa	2	1		3
Kansas	5			5
Kentucky	1	2	2	5
Louisiana	1	1		2
Maine		1		1
Maintoba			1	1
Maryland			1	1
Massachusetts			1	1
Michigan	1	2		3
Minnesota	2			2
Mississippi	1			1
Missouri		1	2	3
Montana		1	1	2
Nebraska	1	1		2
New Mexico	1			1
New York		1	3	4
North Carolina	2		1	3
North Dakota	1			1
Nova Scotia			1	1
Ohio	4	4	3	11
Oklahoma	1	1		2
Ontario			2	2
Oregon	1	2		3
Pennsylvania	1	6	1	8
Quebec			1	1
South Carolina		1		1
South Dakota			1	1
Tennessee	2	1		3
Texas	5	2	3	10
Utah	1			1
Vermont	1			1
Virginia	4			4
Washington	1	2	1	4
West Virginia	1			1
Wisconsin	2			2
Wyoming		1		1
Totals	50	50	38	138



# First Day Covers Still Available

## Armstrong Moon Landing, Harrison Stamps On Hand

**T**HE PHI Delta Theta first day cover prepared to commemorate the moon landing by astronaut Neil A. Armstrong (Purdue '55) has been enthusiastically accepted by Fraternity members, philatelists and non-collectors alike.

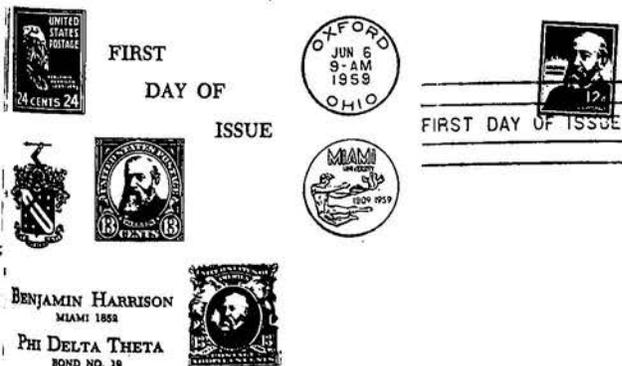
In response to the first day cover offer in the November, 1969, *SCROLL* (p. 87), the supply of all covers bearing multiple stamps was exhausted and many orders had to be returned. There are still a few of the first day covers available bearing a single stamp and these will be sold at the new price of \$1 per cover so long as the limited supply lasts.

In the *SCROLL* of March, 1959 (p. 305), we reported on a similar cover prepared to commemorate the new 12¢ stamp bearing the likeness of President Benjamin Harrison (Miami 1852). The supply of that cover was not exhausted at the time, but has never been advertised again. The few copies of this cover still available will also be sold at \$1 per cover.

All orders for the covers will be handled in the order in which they are received.

Address orders to: First Day Cover, Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters, P.O. Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056. Be sure to specify which first day cover you desire, the Armstrong, the Harrison or both. ■

**Harrison Cover:** Limited supply of the 1959 first day cover honoring President Benjamin Harrison (Miami 1852) still available at \$1 each.



**Armstrong Cover:** Limited supply of single stamp covers still available at \$1 each.

### NOTE TO PHI PHILATELISTS

We are attempting to accumulate a complete collection of all stamps associated with members of Phi Delta Theta. We know about the United States stamps bearing the likenesses of Benjamin Harrison (Miami of Ohio 1852), William Allen White (Kansas 1890), Frank Lloyd Wright (Wisconsin 1889) and Neil A. Armstrong (Purdue '55). These and other brothers may also be pictured on the stamps of other nations. Similarly, various stamps may have been issued in conjunction with some place or event closely associated with the life of some Phi.

We would like to collect these stamps, both mint and used, as well as first day covers, to make our collection complete. Phi philatelists who have material or knowledge such as that described above are encouraged to write to the executive secretary. Although limited funds are available for the purchase of memorabilia, we would encourage the donation of stamps, first day covers, etc., to the David D. Banta Memorial Library, gifts to which are tax deductible.

Philatelic gifts already received by the Banta Library are listed on p. 247 of the March *SCROLL* and p. 307 of this issue.

# Clemson Receives South Carolina Gamma

By Allen Edwards  
President

**F**OUR generations of Phis participated as South Carolina Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta was installed at Clemson University March 6-7. The installation marked the beginning of the Phi era at Clemson after a colonization period of only 66 days.

Clemson, a military college until 1955, had local fraternities for 11 years, but not until September, 1969, were international fraternities allowed to contact the local organizations. At that time, Judge Wade S. Weatherford (North Carolina, '44), reporter of the General Council, and H. L. Stuart (Penn State '20), a past General Council president and now chairman of the Survey Commission, began a visitation program with seven of the ten local fraternities. Through meetings with area alumni and a series of mutual agreements, Delta Phi Kappa was selected to be a Phi Delt colony on Oct. 28, 1969. The university did not recognize any international

fraternity affiliation officially until Jan. 14, a day set aside as National Recognition Day for Clemson fraternities.

Members of Delta Phi Kappa became brothers in the Bond of Phi Delta Theta on Friday, March 6, at the Clemson Masonic Temple. Forty-six undergraduates and 11 alumni signed the Bond.

The installation began at 2 P.M. Saturday, March 7, at the Clemson Baptist Church, as the sun went into a total eclipse. The four generations on the installation team were represented by Stuart; Robert E. Ware (Ohio Wesleyan '29), chapter advisor; Judge Weatherford; and Jon Shuler (South Carolina '71). Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive secretary; Clinton T. Willour (Whitman-Washington '64), assistant executive secretary; and Jeff Newton (North Carolina '54), Delta South Province president, rounded out the team. A reception was held in the Baptist Fellowship Hall following the ceremony.

The day was an auspicious occasion, not only because of the eclipse, but also because it was



Chapter president Allen Edwards, left, and past president H. David Tibbs, center, look over the charter just presented by Judge Wade Weatherford (N.C. '44), right, reporter of the General Council.



Installers and installees: New chapter with installation team, front row, l-r, Shuler, Newton, Ware, Stuart, Edwards, Weatherford, Willour and Miller

the sixth anniversary of the re-chartering of South Carolina Beta at the University of South Carolina, the state's only other Phi Chapter.

Saturday evening Judge Weatherford was guest speaker at the installation banquet. His address to the 250 brothers, parents and guests in attendance dealt with the importance of the basic principles of Phi Delta Theta to the college student today.

After the main address, chapter president Allen G. Edwards made presentations to Vic Bost, alumni advisor, and Miss Margaret Kee, chapter sweetheart. Miss Kee presented the newly installed chapter with a large oil painting of the Phi crest which she had painted for the occasion.

President Edwards then presented H. David Tibbs, former chapter president, with the brother-of-the-year award. The chapter unanimously voted to present him this award because of his loyalty to the Fraternity and for the major role he played in bringing Phi Delta Theta to Clemson.

Following the banquet, the Bill Bowen Trio provided music for a dance to top off the weekend.

Chapter officers of South Carolina Gamma, in addition to Edwards, are Robert M. Segars, vice president; William A. Touchstone, secretary; and Robert T. Hunt, treasurer.

Chapter members of South Carolina Gamma are: H. David Tibbs, Eugene Moyer Jr., Samuel J. Patterson, Richard H. Schroeder, Jack S. Stroud, Richard S. Balentine, James F. Douglas, Ernest M. Duvall, F. Steven Ellison, James R. Faulkner Jr., C. Gary Fleetwood, John F. Hanzel, Harold W. McClintock Jr., Ronald K. Stephens, Jack S. Vernon, Michael S. Winburn, Stephen M. Cunningham, Graham W. Darden Jr., Manfred Dworschak, Thomas C. Hum-

phries, Charles W. Pate, Benjamin F. Peirce III, William C. Richardson Jr., William B. Stroupe, George G. Walters Jr., Michael W. Agee, C. James Bost, Rex A. Brown, Berry W. Crawford Jr., Robert D. Garces, Daniel H. Jones, G. Tripp Jones III, Jack T. Mansmann, David B. Miley, Gary M. Mitchell, Robert A. Moore, Robert E. Moore Jr., David L. Mullis, Carroll L. Sexton Jr., Tad A. Stanley, Albert C. Todd III and Howard D. Williamson Jr.

Our new alumni are: Thomas K. Gaither Jr., William L. Lacher, Marion C. Miller, Michael B. McKeown, Wallace C. Brittain, Jay R. Lunceford, Charles L. Roediger Jr., Judson H. Drennan Jr., Thomas E. Touchstone, Robert W. Wilberger and William V. Bost.

New Phikeias are Rick Harvey, Alan Hambright, Bill Nelson, Jeff Foster, Chip Polk, Bill Fleming, Rick Power, David Fishbourne, Mike Randall, Dale Ferguson, Biff Sowell, Tommy Crenshaw, Tappy Squires, Tom Cleveland, Steve Strieter, Steve Bellamy, Johnny Ward, Carlos Anguizola, Larry Younce, Bubba Aiton and Frank Chandler.

Other national and international fraternities at Clemson are: Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Order, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi. Local fraternities are Delta Kappa Alpha and Beta Sigma Chi.

National sororities on campus are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta.

Clemson, a state-operated school, was founded in 1893. It has an enrollment of approximately 6,000 students and is noted for its fine engineering program as well as its expanding management training program and growing liberal arts college. Clemson also has one of the top Colleges of Architecture in the nation. ■

*I'm Sick Of It All,*

## Says This College Professor

By Dr. K. Ross Toole

This article is printed with the permission of its author, a professor of history at the University of Montana in Missoula, Mont., where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in history. He received his Doctor of Philosophy from UCLA.

The article was originally written as an expression of Dr. Toole's personal feelings to his brother. It has since received wide circulation, being reprinted in the Congressional Record and U.S. News and World Report. It will appear in the June *Reader's Digest*. It was first seen by *THE SCROLL* in a March issue of *The Fargo (N.D.) Forum*.

Drawing by Doherty courtesy of the Bell Telephone Magazine.

I AM 49 years old. It took me many years and considerable anguish to get where I am—which isn't much of anyplace except exurbia. I was nurtured in depression; I lost four years to war; I am invested with sweat; I have had one coronary; I am a "liberal," square and I am a professor. I am sick of the "younger generation," hippies, yuppies, militants and nonsense.

I am a professor of history at the University of Montana, and I am supposed to have "liaison" with the young. Worse still, I am father of seven children. They range in age from 7 to 23—and I am fed up with nonsense. I am tired of being blamed, maimed and contrite; I am tired of tolerance and the reaching out (which is always my function) for understanding. I am sick of the total irrationality of the campus "rebel," whose bearded visage, dirty hair, body odor and "tactics" are childish but brutal, naive but dangerous, and the essence of arrogant tyranny—the tyranny of spoiled brats.



I am terribly disturbed that I may be incubating more of the same. Our household is permissive, our approach to discipline is an apology and a retreat from standards—usually accompanied by a gift in cash or kind.

It's time to call a halt; time to live in an adult world where we belong and time to put these people in their places. We owe the "younger generation" what all "older generations" have owed younger generations love, protection to a point, and respect when they deserve it. We do not owe them our souls, our privacy, our whole lives, and above all, we do not owe them immunity from our mistakes, or their own.

Every generation makes mistakes, always has and always will. We have made our share. But my generation has made America the most affluent country on earth; it has tackled, head-on, a racial problem which no nation on earth in the history of mankind had dared to do. It has publicly declared war on poverty and it has gone to the moon; it has desegregated schools and abolished polio; it has presided over the beginning of what is probably the greatest social and economic revolution in man's history. It has begun these things, not finished them. It has declared itself, and committed itself, and taxed itself, and damn near run itself into the ground in the cause of social justice and reform.

Its mistakes are fewer than my father's generation—or his father's, or his. Its greatest mistake is not Vietnam; it is the abdication of its first responsibility, its pusillanimous capitulation to its youth, and its sick preoccupation with the problems, the mind, the psyche, the *raison d'être* of the young.

Since when have children ruled this country?

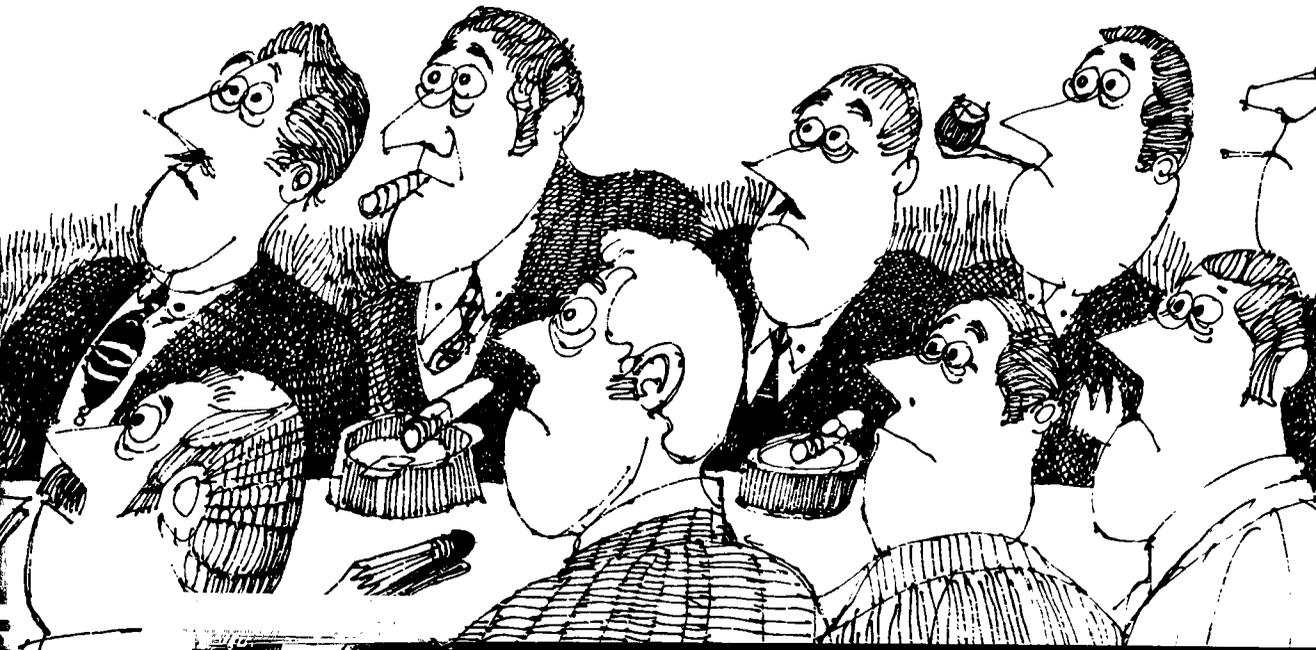
By virtue of what right, by what accomplishment should thousands of teen-agers, wet behind the ears and utterly without the benefit of having lived long enough to have either judgment or wisdom, become the sages of our time?

The psychologists, the educators and preachers say the young are rebelling against our archaic mores and morals, our materialistic approaches to life, our failures in diplomacy, our terrible ineptitude in racial matters, our narrowness as parents, our blindness to the root ills of society. Balderdash!

Society hangs together by the stitching of many threads. No 18-year-old is simply the product of his 18 years: He is the product of 3,000 years of development of mankind—and throughout those years, injustice has existed and been fought; rules have grown outmoded and been changed; doom has hung over men and been avoided; unjust wars have occurred; pain has been the cost of progress—and man has persevered.

As a professor and the father of seven, I have watched this new generation and concluded that most of them are fine. A minority are not—and the trouble is that minority threatens to tyrannize the majority and take over.

Arrogance is obnoxious; it is also destructive. Society has classically ostracized arrogance without the backing of demonstrable accomplishment. Why, then, do we tolerate arrogant slobs who occupy our homes, our administration buildings, our streets and parks, urinating on our beliefs and defiling our premises? It is not the police we need (our generation and theirs), it



is an expression of our disgust and disdain. Yet we do more than permit it, we dignify it with introspective flagellation. Somehow it is our fault. Balderdash again!

Sensitivity is not the property of the young, nor was it invented in 1950. The young of any generation have felt the same impulse to grow, to reach out, to touch stars, to live freely and to let the minds loose along unexplored corridors.

Today's young people did not invent it; they do not own it. And what they seek to attain, all mankind has sought to attain throughout the ages. Shall we, therefore approve the presumed attainment of it through heroin, speed, LSD and other drugs? And shall we, permissively, let them poison themselves simply because, as in most other respects, we feel vaguely guilty because we brought them into this world? Again, it is not the police raids and tougher laws that we need; it is merely strength. The strength to explain, in our potty middle-aged way, that what they seek, we sought; that it is somewhere but not here and sure as hell not in drugs; that, in the meanwhile, they will cease and desist the poison game. And this we must explain early and hard—and then police it ourselves.

Society, "the establishment," is not a foreign thing we seek to impose on the young. We know it is far from perfect. We did not make it; we only sought to change it. The fact that we have only been minimally successful is the story of all generations—as it will be the story of the generation coming up.

Yet we have worked a number of wonders. We have changed it. We are deeply concerned about our failures; we have not solved the racial problem but we have faced it; we are terribly worried about the degradation of our environment, about injustices, inequities, the military-industrial complex and bureaucracy. But we have attacked these things. We have, all our lives, taken arms against our sea of troubles—and fought effectively. But we also have fought with a rational knowledge of the strength of our adversary; and, above all, knowing that the war is one of attrition in which the "unconditional surrender" of the forces of evil is not about to occur. We win, if we win at all, slowly and painfully. That is the kind of war society has always fought—because man is what he is.

Knowing this, why do we listen subserviently to the violent tacticians of the new generation? Either they have total victory by Wednesday next or burn down our carefully built barricades in adolescent pique; either they win now or flee off to a commune and quit; either they solve all problems this week or join a wrecking crew of paranoids.

Youth has always been characterized by impatient idealism. If it were not, there would be no change. But impatient idealism does not extend to guns, fire bombs, riots, vicious arrogance, and instant gratification. That is not idealism; it is childish tyranny.

The worst of it is that we (professors and faculties in particular), in a paroxysm of self-abnegation and apology, go along—abdicate, apologize as if we had personally created the ills of the world—and thus lend ourselves to chaos. We are the led, not the leaders. And we are fools.

As a professor I meet the activists and the revolutionaries every day. They are inexcusably ignorant. If you want to make a revolution do you not study the ways to do it? Of course not! Che Guevarra becomes their hero. He failed; he died in the jungles of Boliva with an army of six. His every move a miscalculation and a mistake.

Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi-minh led revolutions based on a peasantry and an overwhelmingly ancient rural economy. They are the pattern-makers for SDS and the student militants.

I have yet to talk to an "activist" who has read Crane Brinton's, "The Anatomy of Revolution," or who is familiar with the works of Jefferson, Washington, Paine, Adams or even Marx or Engles. And I have yet to talk to a student militant who has read about racism elsewhere or who understands, even primitively, the long and wondrous struggle of the NAACP and the genius of Martin Luther King—whose name they invariably take in vain.

I assert that we are in trouble with this younger generation not because we have failed our country, not because of affluence or stupidity, not because we are antedeluvian, not because we are middle-class materialists—but simply because we have failed to keep that generation in its place and we have failed to put them back there when they got out of it. We have the power; we do not have the will. We have the right, we have not exercised it.

To the extent that we now rely on the police, mace, the National Guard, tear gas, steel fences and a wringing of hands, we will fail.

What we need is a reappraisal of our own middle-class selves, our worth and our hard-won progress. We need to use disdain, not mace, we need to reassess a weapon we came by the hard way, by travail and labor, firm authority as parents, teachers, businessmen, workers and politicians.

The vast majority of our children from 1 to 20 are fine kids. We need to back this majority with authority and with the firm conviction that

we owe it to them and to ourselves. Enough of apology, enough of analysis, enough of our abdication of responsibility, enough of the denial of our own maturity and good sense.

The best place to start is at home. But, the most practical and effective place, right now, is our campuses. This does not mean a flood of angry edicts, a sudden clamp-down, a "new" policy. It simply means that faculties should stop playing chicken, that demonstrators should be met not with police but with expulsions. The power to expel (strangely unused) has been the legitimate recourse of universities since 1209.

More importantly it means that at freshman orientation, whatever form it takes, the administration should set forth the ground rules—not belligerently but forthrightly.

A university is the microcosm of society itself. It cannot function without rules for conduct. It cannot, as society cannot, legislate morals. It is dealing with young men and women, 18 to 22. But it can, and must, promulgate rules. It cannot function without order—and, therefore, who disrupts order must leave. It cannot permit students to determine when, what and where they shall be taught; it cannot permit the occupation of its premises, in violation both of the law and its regulations, by "militants."

There is room within the university complex for basic student participation but there is not room for slob, disruption and violence. The first obligation of the administration is to lay down the rules early, clearly and positively, and to attach to this statement the penalty for violation. It is profoundly simple—and the failure to state it—in advance—is the salient failure of university administrators in this age.

Expulsion is a dreaded verdict. The administration merely needs to make it clear, quite dispassionately, that expulsion is the inevitable consequence of violation of the rules. Among the rules, even though it seems gratuitous, should be these:

1. Violence, armed or otherwise, the forceful occupation of buildings, the intimidation by covert or overt act of any student or faculty mem-

ber or administrative personnel, the occupation of any university property, field, park, building, lot or other place, shall be cause for expulsion.

2. The disruption of any class, directly or indirectly, by voice or presence or the destruction of any university property, shall be cause for expulsion.

This is neither new nor revolutionary. It is merely the reassertion of an old, accepted and necessary right of the administration of any such institution. And the faculty should be informed, firmly, of this reassertion, before trouble starts.

This does not constitute provocation. It is one of the oldest rights and necessities of the university community. The failure of university administrators to use it is one of the mysteries of our permissive age—and the blame must fall largely on faculties because they have consistently pressured administrators not to act.

Suppose the students refuse to recognize expulsions, suppose they march, riot, strike. The police? No.

The matter, by prearrangement, publicly stated, should then pass to the courts. If buildings are occupied, the court enjoins the participating student. It has the lawful power to declare them in contempt.

If violence ensues, it is in violation of the court's order. Courts are not subject to fears, not part of the action. And what militant will shout obscenities in court with contempt hanging over his head?

Too simple? Not at all. Merely an old process which we seem to have forgotten. It is too direct for those who seek to employ Freudian analysis, too positive for "academic senates" who seek orgastic self condemnation.

This country is full of decent, worried people like myself. It is also a country full of people fed-up with nonsense. We need (those of us over 30, tax ridden, harried, confused, weary and beat-up) to reassert our hard won perogatives. It is our country too. We have fought for it, bled for it, dreamed for it, and we love it. It is time to reclaim it. ■

"This country is full of decent, worried people like myself. It is our country too. We have fought for it, bled for it, dreamed for it, and we love it. It is time to reclaim it."

## Washington's Irvine Paces 1st Team

# 1969-70 All-Phi Basketball Selections

By Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38)  
Secretary, All-Phi Board

**W**ASHINGTON's star forward and captain, George Irvine, the only Phi to be drafted this year by both pro basketball leagues, paces the 1969-70 All-Phi basketball teams.

The 6-foot-6 Irvine, an All-Phi 1st team pick last year and a 2d team choice his sophomore year, was tapped by Seattle of the NBA and the Washington Caps of the ABA. He stuffed in 10 points in the college basketball *East-West All-Star* game although his West squad dropped the game to the Easterners 116-102.

The balloting for this season's All-Phi teams was the most decisive ever, with 10 of the 15 spots on

the three dream teams being picked unanimously.

The unanimous All-Phi 1st team forwards are a pair of seniors, Irvine and Jeff Harp of TCU, who was named to the *All-SWC 2d Team* by AP and UPI. Irvine scored 41 pts. for a career high in a 90-86 win over USC in the *Far West Xmas Classic* and was named to the *All-Tourney Team*. He popped in 31 pts. in a win over Yale, 28 in a victory over Northwestern and 19 in a loss to national champions UCLA. Harp, through 24 contests, tallied 342 pts. for a 14.3 average topped by 27 against Oklahoma City, 21 in tripping Texas Tech and 20 in a loss to Big 8 champions Kansas State.

The unanimous guards are paced by a two-time *Little All-Phi* performer Kevin Wilson of Ashland, a UPI *Little All-America* and a *NCAA College All-America* this year, and Dick Devenzio, Duke's great playmaker. Wilson, who has signed with the Los Angeles Stars of the ABA, was the backbone of Ashland's defensive club that led the nation for four consecutive years. As a four year starter, he played in 92 victories, 15 defeats and scored 1,018 pts. Devenzio carried a 9.6 average this year as the Blue Devils front line contained more scoring power. He hit a goal at the buzzer to give Duke a victory over Michigan and was outstanding as the Blue Devils downed 9th ranked Davidson late in the season and in NIT play.

At center is Van Oliver, Vanderbilt's 6-foot-9 performer. His best games were 16 pts. in a triumph over Mississippi and 10 in a victory over Portland. He played a vital role as Vandy dumped No. 1 ranked Kentucky late in January.

Three unanimous picks—seniors Rick Tanneberger of Arkansas and Pat Woolcock of Washington, plus sophomore Ricky Hall of TCU—pace the All-Phi 2d Team. Hall, the Fraternity's top sophomore, carried a 12.4 average and a 7 rebounds per



### Phi Coach Of The Year

Terry Holland (Davidson '64), a former All-Phi cager and now the personable 27-year-old head basketball coach at his alma mater, is the collegiate Phi Coach of the Year. He guided the Wildcats to a Southern Conference regular season title and took the post-season conference tourney championship, posting a 22-4 record along the way. In his first year as head coach, Holland had his team ranked in the top ten of the nation most of the season.

## All-Phi First Team



Guard  
Kevin Wilson  
Ashland, Sr., 6'5"  
UNANIMOUS (25)



Guard  
Dick Devenzio  
Duke, Jr., 5'11"  
UNANIMOUS (25)



Center  
Van Oliver  
Vanderbilt, Jr., 6'9"  
21 points



Forward  
George Irvine  
Washington, Sr., 6'6"  
UNANIMOUS (25)



Forward  
Jeff Harp  
TCU, Sr., 6'2"  
UNANIMOUS (25)

contest average through 24 games. He had a season high of 24 pts. in a victory over Arkansas and 17 in a loss to Texas A&M. Woolcock, one of seven Phis on the Washington squad, was perhaps the most underrated three-year Husky regular. He scored 20 pts. in a win over Seattle, 16 in a loss to Oregon in *Xmas Far West Classic* finals and 12 in a 85-65 victory over Oregon State. Tanneberger was the offensive Razorback threat with a cellar dwelling team, scoring 17 pts. in a loss to Texas and 13 in a win over Northwest Louisiana.

Completing the second team is sophomore Steve Niems of Valparaiso and Tom Milroy, Maryland captain. Niems posted a 14.2 average plus 192 rebounds for the season. His play won him the *MVP* title in the *Crusader Classic* and *All-Tourney* honors in the *Senior Bowl Tournament*. Milroy scored 20 pts. in an early season win over George Washington, then missed several games with injuries at mid-season. But he came back after the semester break to be spectacular, especially in a 79-71 victory over Virginia.

The 3d Team, with three unanimous selections, has the best third team credentials in All-Phi history. From Jacksonville's NCAA runnerup team with a 26-1 record is junior Rusty Baldwin, their No. 6 performer. Bruce Mello, Penn State junior, was named to the *All-Tourney Team* at the *Xmas Kodak Classic* when he tallied 17 and 14 pts. against Georgetown and Rochester. Jay Bond, 6-foot-10 Washington senior center, gives the Huskies a player on the All-Phi 1st, 2d and 3d teams. Al-

### 1969-70 All-Phi Basketball

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Ht.
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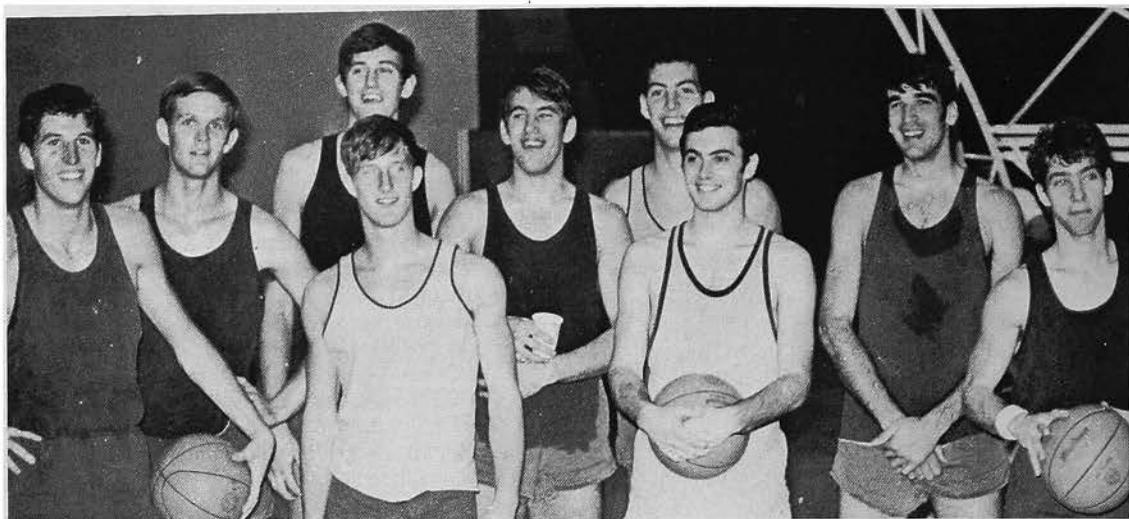
#### SECOND TEAM

F	Steve Niems, Valparaiso		19	Soph.	6'2"
F	Rick Tanneberger, Ark.		15	Sr.	6'4"
UNANIMOUS					
C	Pat Woolcock, Washington		15	Sr.	6'5"
UNANIMOUS					
G	Ricky Hall, TCU		15	Soph.	6'3"
UNANIMOUS					
G	Tom Milroy, Maryland		11	Sr.	6'2"

#### THIRD TEAM

F	Larry Webber, Oregon State		9	Soph.	6'6"
F	Steve Norris, Butler		4	Sr.	5'8"
C	Jay Bond, Washington		5	Sr.	6'10"
UNANIMOUS					
G	Rusty Baldwin, Jacksonville		5	Jr.	6'1"
UNANIMOUS					
G	Bruce Mello, Penn State		5	Jr.	6'3"
UNANIMOUS					

**OTHERS MENTIONED IN BALLOTING:** Larry Wood, Texas Tech; Tom Spies, Ohio State; Myles Jerden, Northwestern; Mike Peterson, Nebraska; Tom Martella, Wabash; Jerry Wiley, Kearney; Buddy Baker, Centre and John Sears, Valparaiso.



**Husky Phis:** Seven members of the University of Washington's 17-9 varsity basketball team were Phi this past season, while the Husky frosh squad included three more Phis. L-R, at a practice session, are Bruce Case, Ken Krell, Jay Bond, Scott Leveque, Pat Woolcock, John Quigg, Jay Blasingame, George Irvine and Mike Troyer. Missing from the photo is Dave West. Leveque, Quigg and Blasingame were on the frosh team. Irvine set the season's high marks in 7 of the 11 statistical categories kept on the team, and had the season's high scoring night of 41 pts. He was high scorer in 11 of the Huskies' 26 games. Irvine, Woolcock and Bond were three of the four Huskies to play in all 26 games.

though overshadowed by Phi teammates **Irvine** and **Woolcock**, he polled the All-Phi Board's unanimous vote.

Completing the third team is a solid senior, **Steve Norris** of Butler, and another excellent sophomore, 6-foot-6 **Larry Webber** of Oregon State. **Norris** ran off with both of Butler's top basketball honors. He won the *MVP* award and the **Hilton Brown** (Butler 1880) award based on citizenship, sportsmanship and scholarship. **Norris** carried 16.5 average through 26 contests. **Webber** was a dependable scorer with 13 pts. in a 86-81 victory over Miami of Florida and 9 in each game against Oregon, Washington State and USC. ■

## Nine Juniors Add Zip To Little All-Phi Cagers

It was the year of the junior on the 1969-70 Little All-Phi Basketball Team, with 9 of the 15 slots going to third year men. Seniors grabbed 5 of the remaining spots, leaving room for just one sophomore. Seven of the Little All-Phi roundballers are repeat choices.

Although schedules vary from 18 to 26 games, the top five Little All-Phi scorers are **Tom Martella**, Wabash junior, 17.9; **David Bennet**, Butler junior, 16.6; **Steven Norris**, Butler senior, 16.5; **Bob Lun-**

### 1969-70 ALL PHI BASKETBALL BOARD

- 22 years—**Dr. John Davis Jr.** (Washburn '38), SCROLL sports authority for 25 years, Topeka, Kan.
- 22 years—**Omar "Bud" Browning** (Oklahoma '35), coach of Phillips Oilers and 1948 U.S. Olympic Basketball Team
- 4 years—**Harold J. "Gus" Schrader** (Iowa '46), sports editor, *The Cedar Rapids Gazette* and member of the Harmon-Rice Trophy Committee.
- 3 years—**Forrest Twogood** (Iowa '29), assistant director of athletics at USC, and formerly USC basketball coach for 16 seasons.
- 2 years—**Hugh Durham** (Florida State '59), former All-Phi star and head basketball coach at his alma mater since 1966.

**FORMER BOARD MEMBERS:** **Howard Hobson** (Oregon '26), 14 years; **William "Tippy" Dye** (Ohio State '37), 11 years; **Gerald Tucker** (Oklahoma '44), 4 years; **A. T. "Slats" Gill** (Oregon State '24), 7 years, deceased; **Harold "Andy" Anderson** (Bowling Green '50), 6 years, deceased.

dahl, Willamette junior, 16.3; and Jerry Wiley, Kearney senior, 16.3. The rebounders are paced by Bennett who grabbed 277, Lundahl's 248 and a Wabash pair, Lee Fouts with 237 and Martella with 210. Five other performers nabbed over 170 rebounds: Buddy Baker, Centre; John Sears and Steve Niems, Valparaiso; John Williams, Ripon; and Wiley.

Top national honors went to Kevin Wilson, Ashland's captain and Little All-America performer last year and again this year, who led Ashland to a 22-3 record and a No. 5 final ranking by AP and UPI. He is a defensive genius whose team led the nation in that category for the 4th straight year. Wilson's top offensive games this year were 23, 19 and 19 pts.

Top scoring honors go to Wabash's Martella with a 17.9 average through 20 games plus 210 rebounds. He tallied 31 pts. against Taylor, 27 against St. Josephs. and 25 in each game against Butler, Bluffton and Albion. He was the MVP of a Christmas Holiday Tournament. Another Wabash choice, Fouts, a Little All-Phi football defensive back, grabbed 236 rebounds, posted a 11.6 scoring average through 20 contests and had a .592 field goal shooting average topped by 26 pts. against Bluffton and 19 against Marion.

Kearney's Wiley, a 6-foot-5 senior from Grand Island, Neb., earned a spot on the Nebraska State College All-Star Team.

Butler and Valparaiso, in addition to Wabash, supplied a pair of performers to the honorary selections. Norris, Butler's 5-foot-8 senior, ran off with his school's leading cage honors, the MVP as determined by Indianapolis Sport Writers and the Hilton Brown (Butler 1880) Award selected by the Letterman's Club based on citizenship, sportsmanship and scholarship. This trophy was named for a great Phi, a former president of the General Council and chairman of the Butler Board of Trustees for many years. Another Butler selection, Bennett, a 6-foot-5 junior forward and center, carried a 16.4 average through 26 games and was his team's leading rebounder with 277. His top game was 22 pts. in a 106-91 victory over Phi Delt dominated Wabash.

The Valpo pair are led by the only sophomore selected, Niems, who had a 14.2 average plus 192

### 1969-70 Little All-Phi Basketball Team

#### FORWARDS

Name	School	Class	Ht.
Jerry Wiley, Kearney		Sr.	6'5"
Dave Bennett, Butler		Jr.	6'5"
* Bob Lundahl, Willamette		Jr.	6'3"
Lee Fouts, Wabash		Jr.	6'3"
John Williams, Ripon		Jr.	6'2"
Steve Niems, Valparaiso		Soph.	6'2"

#### CENTERS

* John Sears, Valparaiso	Jr.	6'8"
* Andrew Wieland, Denison	Jr.	6'6"
Tom Martella, Wabash	Jr.	6'6"

#### GUARDS

* Lewis (Buddy) Baker, Centre	Sr.	6'1"
* Kevin Wilson, Ashland	Sr.	6'5"
* Steve Norris, Butler	Sr.	5'8"
David Cole, West Texas	Sr.	5'8"
* Terry Brown, Stephen F. Austin	Jr.	6'1"
Mike Van Dyke, Washburn	Jr.	6'0"
* Little All-Phi last year		

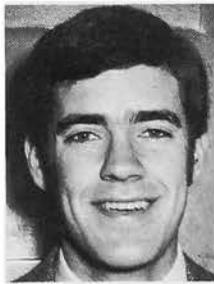
rebounds for the season. His peak offensive performances were 24 pts. against Evansville and 23 against Gustavus Adolphus. He was voted the MVP in the Crusader Classic and on the All-Tourney Team in the Senior Bowl Tournament. Also from Valparaiso is repeater Sears, who carried a 9.5 average and hauled down 177 rebounds. His best nights included 20 pts. against Whittier and 16 against Butler.

Another repeater, Lundahl, missed the first six games before Christmas with grade problems but played in the remaining 20 contests to post a 16.3 average and make the All-Northwest Conference Team. He is fifth in Willamette career scoring with 1,171 points and fifth in rebounding with 718. Only a junior, he has an excellent chance to become No. 1 in both categories. Still another repeater, Baker, captained Centre and missed three games with injuries but still tallied 330 points for a 15.5 average and grabbed 188 rebounds. He was on the All-

### All-Phi Second Team Choices



MILROY



NIEMS



WOOLCOCK



TANNEBERGER



HALL

*Tournament Holiday Team* at Washington & Lee. His top offensive nights included 25 pts. against Rose Poly and 22 in each game against Hanover, Washington & Lee and Transylvania. The past two seasons he's been *All-CAC*. Baker will be remembered for his school record of 54 pts. against Rutgers as a junior.

One of a pair of fine juniors is repeater **Andrew Wieland** of Denison who, through an 18 game season, tallied 224 pts. and grabbed 169 rebounds. His top games included 25 pts. and 14 rebounds in a win over Carnegie-Mellon and 20 pts. and 18 rebounds in a loss to Transylvania. **John Williams**, Ripon junior, was an ace rebounder with 14 against Grinnell and 13 against Lawrence. He was a *Player of the Week* and had top offensive contests of 20 pts. against Monmouth and 18 in a win over Grinnell.

The final trio of honorary selections are paced by **Terry Brown** of Stephen F. Austin College, 27-0 and voted by *AP*, *UPI* and the *NIAA* as the top small college team. **Brown**, a great floor general with an 7.6 average, alternated as No. 5 or No. 6 man on the nation's top team coached by his father, Marshall Brown. West Texas State supplied 5-foot-8 senior **David Cole**, a consistent playmaker and free thrower deluxe who, in spite of his size, scored 141 pts. **Mike Van Dyke** of Washburn carried the Ichabods as he tallied 19 pts., made two key steals and grabbed 4 important rebounds in win over Rockhurst and hit for 18 against Northwest Missouri.

Another pair of Phis, **John Seal** of Butler and **Mike Cochran** of Centre, deserve special mention for their 1969-70 performances, but had the misfortune of being overshadowed by Phi teammates. With ten underclassmen as honorary selections, Phi Delta Theta will continue to dominate the small college basketball courts across the nation next season. ■

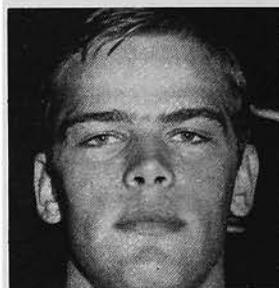
### Little All-Phi Stars



WIELAND



LUNDAHL



SEARS



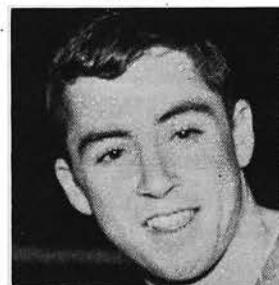
BROWN



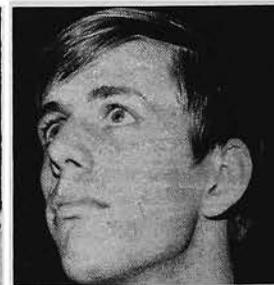
MARTELLA



BAKER



NORRIS



BENNETT



FOUTS



WILEY

#### 1969-70 All-Sophomore & Phikeia Team

Name	School	Class	Pos.	Ht.
Carlton Rose,	Lafayette	Soph.	F	6'5"
*Dave Black,	Case-WRU	Soph.	F	6'4"
Fred Bosilevac,	Kansas	Soph.	F	6'4"
*Steve Bergstrom,				
Washington State		Frosh.	C	6'10"
Mike Peterson,	Nebraska	Soph.	C	6'8"
Bruce Case,				
Washington		Soph.	G	6'4"
*Dave Fell,	Franklin	Frosh.	G	6'0"
Ricky Hall,	TCU	Soph.	G	6'3"
*Robert Hopkins,	Michigan	Soph.	G	6'3"
Robert Matthews,				
Southwestern (Tex.)		Soph.	G	5'11"
Mike Nicksch,	Valparaiso	Soph.	F & G	6'1"
*Greg Wood,	Akron	Soph.	G	5'10"

\*Phikeia

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# BUSY PHIS

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**WALTER E. A. JAEGGI** (Chicago '38), the Swiss Ambassador to Denmark, gives Phi Delta Theta the distinction of having two ambassadors to the same country. **Guilford Dudley Jr.** (Vanderbilt '29), is the United State Ambassador to Denmark (see **SCROLL**, 11-69-92). Ambassador Jaeggi studied at the University of Chicago Law School on a postgraduate scholarship in 1938 and was a guest of the Phi chapter. While there he was initiated into the chapter. Since that time he has served in a number of posts with his country's diplomatic service. After having served from 1962 to the spring of 1969 as chief of the Information and Press Service of the Federal Political Department in Berne, Switzerland, he was named Swiss Ambassador and arrived in Denmark just two weeks after Ambassador Dudley. ■

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## in Business

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### *V.P.'s Desk*

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### *Presidential Suite*

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- The Ellensburg, Wash., Telephone Co. has promoted two Phis. **George F. Kachlein III** (Washington '56) has been named president and will continue as chief executive officer. **A. Forrest Eastham** (Washington State '57) has moved up to treasurer after 14 years of service. Kachlein was elected to the Ellensburg City Council in November, 1969.
- **Don R. Davis** (Ohio Wesleyan '45) has been elected president of American Life Insurance Co., Wilmington, Del., an affiliate of C. V. Starr & Co., a New York management organization for which he was previously vice president. American Life does business in 60 countries.
- **Hugh Purnell** (Illinois '54) has been elected president of Purnell's Pride, Inc., Tupelo, Miss. He is widely known in poultry industry circles and has held several offices in regional and national trade associations. Purnell's supplies processed broilers, eggs and other poultry products in Mid-Southern and Central states.
- **W. B. Ardery**, (Kentucky '32) has been elected president of Ardery Associates, a public relations and government relations firm in Lexington, Ky. ■

- **Robert D. Weber** (Florida State '60) is the new vice president of John J. McCarthy and Associates, Chatham, Mass., a sales marketing and management personnel development firm. He was manager of manpower development and sales training director.
- **Albert L. Lund** (DePauw '49) has been elected a director and senior vice president of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., Chicago, Ill., international insurance brokers and employee benefits consultants. He joined the firm in 1948.
- **Kenneth S. Axelson** (Chicago '43) is vice president of finance and administration for the J. C. Penny Co., while his brother, **Charles** (Chicago '37), is controller and assistant treasurer of the U.S. Gypsum Co. ■

#### NEW MEXICO INVENTOR

**Alf R. Johnson** (New Mexico '51), now living in Skokie, Ill., has patented an invention which should save the construction industry both time and money. The device is an apparatus for sinking casings in the construction of caissons.

It drills caissons for large structures such as high rise apartments and then is able to install foundations in a size and depth not presently practical with existing equipment.



## Businessmen All

- Cranford/Johnson & Associates, Little Rock, Ark., has appointed **Ronald A. Robinson** (Arkansas '65) to direct public relations programs in their newly established public relations division. He was previously director of information for the U.S. Air Force's Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, St. Louis, Mo.
- **Donald Carson** (Virginia '64) has joined G. D. Searle & Co., Chicago, Ill., as assistant treasurer and assistant secretary. He was formerly corporate manager of cash and banking for The Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio.
- **Paul C. Hart** (Ohio Wesleyan '62) has joined the Seattle, Wash., office of Milliman & Robertson, Inc. as a consulting actuary. He was previously an actuary for an international brokerage and consulting firm.
- Avon Products, Inc. Morton Grove, Ill., has promoted **Daniel C. Bolger** (Pitt '60) to material handling manager.
- **Neal M. Clay** (Kentucky '59) has joined the First National Bank and Trust Co., Augusta, Ga., with a management position in the operations department. He had been manager of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., Augusta.
- Scudder, Stevens & Clark, Cincinnati, Ohio, an independent investment counseling firm has appointed **Frank W. Terrizzi** (Miami of Ohio '65) investment executive. He has been with them two years. ■

### MOVING?

**BE SURE TO SEND THE SCROLL YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS WHEN YOU MOVE.**

Communications/South: Two North Carolina Phis, veteran advertising and marketing men, have formed a new firm in Atlanta, Ga., called Communications/South, Inc. The pair are James L. Waldron (N.C., '48), left, and William J. Stubbs (N.C. '47). The firm will consist at first of two divisions, publishing and marketing. The publishing division will publish "Southern Markets/Media," a monthly magazine for advertising, selling and public relations. The marketing division will offer various consulting services. Stubbs' prior experience was in broadcasting and Waldron's in advertising.

## ● in Government

- Oregon Gov. **Tom McCall** (Oregon '36), hoping to become the third Oregon governor in history to serve two full terms, has announced he will seek a second term. The Republican chief executive was not expected to have any opposition in the May primary. Two of the main themes of his campaign will be re-organization of state government and pollution problems.
- Prior to the nomination of Judge Carswell, Sen. Hugh Scott, the minority floor leader, who had urged the President to nominate a Southern conservative, had suggested four Virginia Republicans as possibilities. Among the four was Judge **Oren R. Lewis** (Hanover '24), federal district judge in the Eastern District of Virginia, sitting in Alexandria, Va.
- **James F. McNulty Jr.**, (Arizona '50), a former president of Arizona Alpha and an attorney in Bisbee, is competing his first term in the Arizona State Senate.
- **John H. Harralson** (Kentucky '51) is the new mayor of Brownsboro Village, Ky. ■

## ● in Education

- Astronaut **Neil Armstrong** (Purdue '55) has received the distinguished alumnus award of the University of Southern California Engineering Alumni Association. The world's first moon walker spent five years at USC doing graduate work in aeronautical engineering.
- **Ewald B. Nyquist** (Chicago '36) is superintendent of public instruction for New York State.
- Kansas City, Kan., industrialist **Harry Darby** (Illinois '17) was one of four widely-known alumni of his alma mater to receive awards May 1 for distinguished service in engineering. ■



**DR. MICHAEL M. BENNETT** (Florida '41) is fast approaching a milestone in his educational career. On July 1 he will have been president of St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College for 20 years. When he assumed the post the school's enrollment was 440. Today, SPJC is a multi-campus institution with campuses in St. Petersburg and Clearwater. Plans are being formulated for two more campuses elsewhere in the county and for small branch centers in urban areas. Peak enrollment this year was 9,500, making SPJC the sixth largest institution of higher learning in the state and the second largest junior college. Dr. Bennett joined the faculty in 1940 and served as dean of men prior to his appointment as president. ■



## in General

- Bishop **George Paul Reeves** (Randolph-Macon '40) is nearing the end of his first year as bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Georgia. He assumed the post in the fall of 1969, replacing the Rt. Rev. **Albert R. Stuart** (Virginia '28). Bishop Reeves was previously pastor of St. Stephen's Church in Miami, Fla.
- Rep. **James G. Fulton** (Penn State '24), R-Pa., is serving as 1970 Pennsylvania State Heart Fund Chairman.
- The Milwaukee Art Center today contains one of the finest collections of 19th Century German genre paintings in the world, thanks to **Rene von Schleinitz** (Wisconsin '13). Noted as one of the top art collectors in the country, von Schleinitz turned over his entire collection to the Milwaukee Art Center.

The collection includes a distinguished collection of European antique steins and tankards. They were featured in an exhibition in Oshkosh, Wis., last summer co-sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. and the Paine Art Center. ■

### WISE PRODUCING NEW FILM

**Robert Wise** (Franklin '36), one of the nation's leading producer-directors, is at work on a new film, "The Andromeda Strain," based on the best-selling science-fiction novel about what might happen if earth were contaminated with deadly substances from outer space. Among his more recent pictures have been "The Sound of Music," "West Side Story," "Sand Pebbles," and "Star."

## 2 Phis Head Associations



**OWENS**

**Dr. J. Henry Owens** (Franklin '24), since 1940 head of the department of foreign languages and literature at Eastern Michigan University, is now president of the American Association of Teachers of French. For the previous six years he had been secretary-treasurer of the group.

On the local level, **Tom N. Edwards** (Missouri '45) has been elected president of the Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Board of Realtors. This is the second largest board in Florida, with over 264 offices and 1,362 members and associates. Edwards has lived in Fort Lauderdale for the past 13 years and has headed his own realty sales corporation for the past nine years.



**EDWARDS**

# WHAT'S GOING ON IN $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

## Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



### 2 New Members Named To Educational Foundation

The General Council has named two new members of the Educational Foundation, **James J. Nance** (Ohio Wesleyan '23) and **J. Quincy Adams** (SMU '50). They will each serve three-year terms, replacing **Roger Branigin** (Franklin '23), who served one term, and **Stanley Learned** (Kansas '24), who served two terms.

Adams, 1966 Phi of the Year (see SCROLL, 9-67-17), is vice president and director of Ling & Co., a New York Stock Exchange member brokerage firm headquartered in Dallas, Tex. He is currently national president of the SMU Alumni Association and serves as vice president of the Citizens' Charter Association, a non-partisan group of citizens concerned with selecting and electing a mayor and city council.

He is president of his chapter's House Corp., but retired last September as chapter advisor after a seven year stint.

Nance is a nationally known business leader and chairman of First Union, a Cleveland-based real estate investment trust. He recently was awarded the Cleveland Medal for Public Service for his "distinctive and active contributions to the civic, business and educational progress of Greater Cleveland" by the Greater Cleveland Growth Association. He is trustee of Cleveland State University and Northwestern Universities, and previously served for 22 years as a trustee of his alma mater.

He has been a top executive with the National Cash Register, Frigidaire, Zenith Radio, Hotpoint, Studebaker-Packard (too late to save it), Ford Motors and the Central National Bank of Cleveland. ■

### Foundation Increases Scholarships

Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation has increased the number of scholarships it gives annually to Phis from four to ten.

At the same time it increased the amount of the scholarships from \$500 to \$600 and increased the amount of the annual Priest Award from \$500 to \$800.

The Priest Award goes to an outstanding undergraduate entering his senior year and is generally regarded as designating the Fraternity's top undergraduate. It was won last year by **Charles O'Mara** of Mississippi (see SCROLL, 11-69-95).

The foundation scholarships go to undergraduate Phis with outstanding records who are in need of financial assistance as they enter their senior year. ■



**NANCE**

New Educational Foundation Members



**ADAMS**

### Ritter Collett Selected To Head Gehrig Awards

**Ritter Collett** (Ohio '42), the only sports editor the *Dayton Journal Herald* has ever had, has been tapped by  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's General Council to head its Lou Gehrig Award Committee.

Collett, who is already a member of the committee, replaces **Chads O. Skinner** (Ohio Wesleyan '27) as chairman. Skinner, who has served on the committee since its inception in 1956 and who has been chairman since 1963, will remain as a member of the committee.

Following Air Force duty, Collett joined the staff of the old *Dayton Journal* in 1946 and, when the paper merged with the *Dayton Herald* in 1949, became the new paper's first and only sports editor.

While his primary coverage is Cincinnati Reds baseball (he's gone to spring training with the club each year since 1947), he's also covered the gamut of the sports world from the Kentucky Derby to the Super Bowl.

He is secretary-treasurer of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Scholarship Fund, a project which gives an annual "Hutch Award" to a major leaguer and a scholarship to a medical student for cancer research. ■



**COLLETT**

# Φ Δ Θ Educational Foundation Gifts

The following are the 1969 gifts to the ΦΔΘ Educational Foundation. The Foundation, established in 1958, annually provides ten \$600 scholarships to deserving Phis.

Gifts to the Foundation are tax exempt.

## In Memory Of:

- Henry S. Barshinger** (Gettysburg '19)  
Mrs. Henry S. Barshinger  
**Harry G. Burdick** (Denison '27)  
Mrs. Harry G. Burdick  
**Lloyd Carter** (Oregon State '20)  
Clarence W. Walls  
**Thomas G. Donaca** (Oregon '14)  
Clarence W. Walls  
Lyle S. Walls  
**Arthur W. Kimbell** (Illinois '13)  
Mrs. Arthur W. Kimbell  
**W. U. Moss Jr.** (Tulane '37)  
Claudia P. Moss  
**Robert H. Overstreet** (Illinois '12)  
Mrs. Lucretia W. Collins  
**Oscar R. Preble** (North Dakota '14)  
Louis G. Tellner  
**Thomas C. Swann III** (Georgia Tech '46)  
William B. Williford

## General Gifts

- |                         |                          |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| G. Nolan Bearden        | Arnold R. Cross          |
| Frederic J. Blanchett   | Hamilton C. Davis        |
| Cornelius H. Bonner Jr. | Ralph E. Doane           |
| William T. Brady        | Benjamin J. Docherty Jr. |
| Milo M. Brisco          | Edwin A. Dunn Jr.        |
| Matthew M. Campbell     | John B. Dunn             |
| James A. Clark          | John E. Fleming Estate   |
| Joe N. Champlin         | George E. Gamble         |
| Ralph R. Coffey         | John S. Goebel           |
| James M. Collins        | William A. Goodwin       |
| S. Fraser Crocker       | Edward C. Gordon Jr.     |

- |                                 |                         |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Rice Gwynn Jr.                  | Frank C. Neal           |
| Edward C. Hageman Jr.           | Arthur L. Nims Jr.      |
| William F. Harrah               | Theo. R. Oberman        |
| Fred E. Hummel                  | Thomas D. Olney         |
| Nat B. Jackson                  | Howard M. Packard       |
| Einar A. Jacobsen               | George A. Perterkin Jr. |
| Verlin P. Jenkins               | Samuel N. Pickard       |
| Donald S. Koskinen              | George C. Prather       |
| Stanley Learned                 | Stanley G. Prickett     |
| Robert F. LeBien                | James A. Raper          |
| Charles G. Littlefield          | Richard P. Scaling      |
| William A. Logan                | Donald C. Sherwood      |
| Adams McClennen                 | Clifford C. Sommer      |
| Milton E. McGee                 | Warren K. Steffen II    |
| Price M. McIntosh               | Mrs. O. C. Thompson     |
| Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor S. McKee | Lloyd I. Volkening      |
| James F. Maynard                | Alexander B. Weld       |
| John W. Marriott                | Allen P. Welsh          |
| Warren E. Milner                | Robert H. Wilson Jr.    |
| Jean A. Mori                    | Hiram F. Wooster        |
| James W. Mytton                 | Howard S. Wright        |
|                                 | Frank R. Yeaser         |

## More Philatelic Gifts To Library

The Fraternity continues to express its gratitude, says **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), executive secretary, to the number of persons who have responded to the call in the November, 1969, SCROLL for stamps and related materials connected with Phis.

As of late March, the following materials (in addition to those listed on p. 247 of the March SCROLL) had been donated to the Φ Δ Θ David D. Banta Memorial Library at General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio:

### From Leo E. Diehl (Ohio '24)—

*Special cachet from Wapakoneta, Ohio, "Hometown of Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55)—First Man on Moon," dated Sept. 6, 1969.*

### From Roland Galvin (Richmond '26)—

*Shoulder patches—circular Apollo 11 patch 3" in diameter and American flag 3¼" × 2¼".* ■

# Alumni Club News Notes

## California Alpha Alumni Association

Our initial Grand Reunion Ball, held on the eve of the California-Stanford Big Game, was enthusiastically enjoyed by some 225 Phis and their wives or girl friends. The ball was held in the Garden Court of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Along with partaking of the opportunity to socialize with Cal Phis, everyone also enjoyed a great dinner and dancing to a big band. A

highlight of the evening was the appearance of the famous California Band.—**Jack C. Lockhart**

## Portland

We enjoyed an unusual Christmas party quite by accident. Due to a misunderstanding by the Kappa Sigs or the Phi Deltos or the restaurant management—or maybe all three—Kappa Sig alums and Phi Delt alums

arrived at the same place at the same time for their Christmas luncheon party. The solution was a joint celebration, so some 50 Greeks sat down together and enjoyed the food and the socializing. "A good time was had by all." The annual Golf Tournament of the Portland Alumni Club has been set for June 26. It will be at Forest Hills Golf Club, the sight of all our recent tournaments except the one last year. These tournaments are followed by dinner where prizes are awarded.—**Roy M. Tate**

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# BROTHERS

with the

# COLORS

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## Earl Johnson Promoted To AF Major General

Brig. Gen. Earl J. Johnson (Wabash '38), vice commander of the Third Air Division at Anderson AFB, Guam, has been promoted to major general. Currently on his fourth tour of duty in the Western Pacific, Gen. Johnson has received the Republic of Vietnam's Air Force Distinguished Service Order.

George R. Moore (Mississippi '61) has been promoted to major and is serving as a medical service staff officer with the Army Computer Systems Command Support Group, Ft. Hood, Tex. He recently received the Bronze Star for service as registrar in an evacuation Hospital in South Vietnam.

Peter L. Sloan (Syracuse '59), information officer at Stuttgart, Germany, has been promoted to AF major.

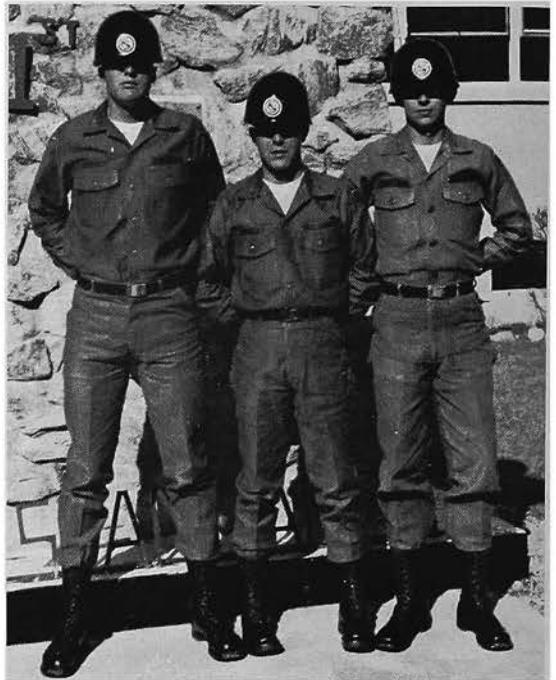
William F. Power (Kent State '63), supply management officer at Clark, Philippines, AFB, has been promoted to captain.

Chaplain Ivan R. Fuller (Butler '58), has been promoted to Lt. commander in the U.S. Navy. He is serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam as the Protestant chaplain on the USS Sanctuary. ■

## Servicemen Graduate From Special Schools, Assigned To New Posts

AF Capt. Dwight J. Mears (Puget Sound '65) and AF Lt. Robert E. Sampsell (Wabash '67) graduated from Sheppard, Tex., AFB, missile launch officer course and are now at Vandenberg, Calif., AFB. AF Lt. Chris S. Galanos (Texas Tech '67) graduated at Keesler, Miss., AFB, from the communications officer course and is now at Mather, Calif., AFB. Airman Thomas S. Smith (Southwestern of La. '69) is now at Dyess, Tex., AFB, after graduating at Keesler, Miss., AFB, from the personnel specialist course.

Beginning study at the Maxwell, Ala., AFB, Air University Squadron Officer School are AF Capts. Phillip L. Carson (Southwestern of Tex. '61), Warren A. Uthe (Kent State '62), John E. Zimmerman (Akron '62), William E. McGourin (Washington State '62), Thomas W. Waugh (Kentucky Wesleyan '64), Robert E. Klatt (Colorado State '64) and Donald E. Loranger (Montana '66). ■



Benning Alpha: Three recent Phi grads of the Army Infantry OCS course at Ft. Benning, Ga., are, l-r: Leonard F. Biernat (Mankato), Greg D. Bradley (Butler) and Richard E. Ellertson (Colorado State).

## Phis Win Several Medals, Awarded AF Pilots Wings

AF Maj. Walter E. Ackerlund (MIT '58) has won a Silver Star, Bronze Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and 10 air medals for action in Southeast Asia. He earned the Silver Star while flying under enemy attack during a mission. He is attending Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Other awards went to AF Capt. Richard P. Tillstrom (Michigan State '64), Bronze Star; and Distinguished Flying Crosses to AF Maj. Dennis J. Belknap (Iowa '56) and Lt. Col. Edwin R. Orr III (Mississippi '53). Orr, a flight surgeon with nearly 20 years AF service, was also decorated with the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters. Another Air Medal winner was AF Lt. William R. Campbell (Allegheny '67).

Recent Air Force Commendation Medals went to Maj. Ronald V. Buchert (Concinnati '56), and Capts. Charles W. Wornom (Randolph-Macon '64) and Charles W. Rush (Texas Tech '63).

Wearing newly won silver pilot wings and their assignments are Lt. Frank F. Fazand III (Lamar Tech '67), Mather, Calif., AFB; Lt. Stephen R. Thomas (Wichita State '68), Dyess, Tex., AFB; and Lt. Stephen M. Lightner (Maryland '68), George, Calif., AFB.

Randolf H. Schwerdt (Michigan State '68) has been commissioned a 2d Lt. and is at Vance, Okla., AFB. ■

Marine Capt. Roscoe H. Halcomb (Centre '64) was the only officer of his rank to receive the Legion of Merit in 1969. Capt. Halcomb won the award for action in Vietnam. The award is usually presented to more senior officers. Photo courtesy the Danville (Ky.) Advocate-Messenger



### Ft. Belvoir Has Plenty Of Phis

The Army Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va., have had plenty of Phis on hand in recent months.

Completing the OCS program last winter were Lts. Delbert Winn (Michigan '68), Steve Eddy (Iowa State '68) and Franklin Jones (Florida '68).

Three 1967 Phis from Allegheny have also been recent Belvoir residents. Lt. Peter McCormick won his bars last winter and is with the Adjutant Generals Corps at Providence, R.I. Lt. Jeff Williams was commissioned in May and will teach geology at Ft. Belvoir. Gregory Bentz will complete the OCS program this summer. ■

## Gens. Rogers, Rouseborough In New Command Positions

Maj. Gen. Bernard W. Rogers (Kansas State '43), formerly Commandant of Cadets at West Point (see SCROLL, 11-67-113), is now commanding general of Ft. Carson at Colorado Springs, Colo. Gen. Rogers is a West Point graduate and a former Rhodes Scholar.



ROUSEBOROUGH

Army News Features Photo

Another Phi general in a command post is Maj. Gen. Morgan G. Rouseborough (Mississippi '40), commanding general of the 3d Armored Div., U.S. Army, Europe. He is the only Phi Army Commander in Europe. ■

### NoDak Phi Safety Officer In Vietnam

Army Lt. Robert M. Rutledge (North Dakota '66) is with the Signal Corps in South Vietnam and is in charge of the safety office at Long Binh. ■

# Letters To The Editor

THE SCROLL encourages its readers to contribute their thoughts and ideas concerning subjects in the magazine or any subject they think ought to be aired in THE SCROLL via "Letters to the Editor." We only ask that the letters be kept to a 200-word maximum.

### MAXWELL ARTICLE

It is my privilege to convey to you the gratitude and appreciation of the Ohio State chapter for the excellent article on Dick Maxwell (Ohio State '64) in the November SCROLL. Brother Maxwell has always been an inspiration to all of us here at Ohio State. His determination and desire has long stood as an example to the brothers, the pledges, the university and the community. It gives us great satisfaction that Dick's story has been told, and we feel confident that this

story of courage and faith, of devotion to a purpose and the will to live shall serve as an inspiration to Phis around the world.

John Manos  
Ohio State '72

### JANUARY ISSUE OKAY

This is just a note to thank you for the January SCROLL. I think it is the finest since I began receiving them Jan. 3, 1904, when I was initiated into Texas Beta at the University of Texas.

The entire issue was dull of information, especially the two articles by Rep. Bolling and Dr. Smith.

Robert N. Watkin  
Texas '08

### REQUEST A REPRINT

I am writing to request permission to reprint a very excellent article that appeared in the January SCROLL, "What Course for Greeks in the Next Decade?" by Dr. Eldon T. Smith.

I would like to be able to share this article with all of the advisors and leaders of all the fraternities here

at Michigan State University.

Edwin K. Reuling  
Assistant Director  
Student Activities Division  
Michigan State University

### ANOTHER VIEW ON POT

Brother Hill's letter (1/70) on the September article on "pot" shows bad logic. His conclusions are based on the collection of disturbed and irresponsible people he has seen before him in court, a selected group. Suppose he argued from the alcoholics he has seen that alcohol "kills all sense of duty, every feeling of responsibility, every . . . former urge to work, to build, to achieve?" From cases in my files and allowed to select, on the same basis, I could build an excellent case for precisely the opposite conclusion with respect to LSD and marijuana too.

These drugs are neither good nor bad in themselves, only good or bad users of them. They are tools that, used with skill may be a blessing to mankind. But scientists must be free to study them objectively, to balance

their good against their harm, in an unselected population or under controlled conditions. And we dare not know less about them than our youth, the chief experimenters under present conditions. If hysteria is to be diminished to allow scientists to make their investigations, we cannot afford bad logic, like that of Judge Hill's.

Walter Houston Clark

William '25

Retired professor

Psychology of Religion

Andover Newton Theological School

#### ARTICLE TOO POLITICAL

Articles in THE SCROLL should be informational but nonpolitical, in our judgement. Rep. Bolling's article is informational, but by its wordage it becomes political, even to the last sentence which enlists the support of Phis to his cause.

All of us welcome articles on subjects of mutual interest, but when the author injects his political views, such articles no longer have a place in THE SCROLL.

A. A. Watters Jr.

Tulane '47

C. B. Phillips

North Carolina '41

#### LIKED CONGRESS ARTICLE

I read with considerable interest and approval the article on congressional reform in the January issue of THE SCROLL. I congratulate you for publishing it. The normal issue over the years has not carried much of an interesting or thought provoking nature.

The article certainly indicates a lot of thought and study on congressional reorganization which is certainly long, long overdue.

My best wishes to Rep. Bolling for success at least in some measure in bringing our governing body into the 20th century.

M. R. MacLean

Lehigh '35

#### ENJOYS SCROLL

Just a note to say that I am continuously enjoying THE SCROLL. I especially approve of your new "Letters to the Editor" department.

Ernest B. Lipscomb III

Mississippi '63

#### DENMARK PHI

There are now at least two Phis living in Denmark,\* the other being my great friend, the Ambassador of the United States, Guilford Dudley Jr. (Vanderbilt '29).

Thank you very much for the continuation of THE SCROLL delivery. I have been back twice to my alma mater, the University of Wisconsin. I deplore the hypocrisy of the university's expulsion of my chapter. I studied at the University of Wisconsin in 1959-60 and was always impressed by the neatness, generosity and kindness of my fellow students.

I detected no great change in this respect at my visit in 1963. In the spring of 1968, however, there was a significant deterioration of the values I had appreciated so much. I saw members of various fraternities of such low standard that they would not have been admitted as guests in my time. I found the general attitude towards the Vietnam war, etc., both immature and leftist. I thank my God that this semi-Communist, isolationistic attitude was not prevalent during World War II, when the Americans saved Europe (also Denmark) from the vice of Nazism.

I was not impressed by the attitude of the university leaders that I had the opportunity to speak to when I was last there.

I have had several reunions with brothers from my chapter and have met quite a lot of Phis coming through Denmark. My Copenhagen address is still:

Peter Parkov M.Sc.

Grumstrupsvej 5

2900 Hellerup

phone (01) GE 7616

Please do not hesitate to give my address to any Phi going to Denmark, thus enabling me to reciprocate a fraction of the monumental hospitality I have always met in America.

Peter Parkov

Wisconsin '61

\* Ed. Note: At least three Phis, since the Swiss ambassador to Denmark is also a Phi, Walter E. A. Jaeggi (Chicago '38). See p. 303 of this issue.

#### GOOD SCROLLS

I have just re-read the January SCROLL, and I want to express my personal pleasure to you for a job well done. Under your direction, our publication becomes more cognizant of the times with each succeeding issue. Since I have been working with the chapters of Zeta Province, the "new" SCROLL is not only informative but also helpful. Many thanks for all your efforts.

Incidentally, I wish you would include the roll of chapters in every issue.

Warren Smith

Maryland '56

Zeta Province President

#### LESS SPORTS

I have just reviewed the January, 1970 SCROLL and would like to give you my observations on format quite briefly.

The articles on social problems, the universities, and the place of the Fraternity are quite good. Let us see more of this over a wider range of topics. Cut out the sports, or at least reduce it. Thirteen-plus pages is too much and reflects the lack of relevance of the traditional position.

Similarly, let's have less individual alumni notes, such as V.P.'s Desk, and more on people gaining really important positions, such as the articles on Burch and White. Let's have a new section of alumni club activities and more from the chapters.

Dale Newbauer

Oklahoma State '64

## Former Ohio Alpha Chaperone Gives Her Pin To $\Phi\Delta\Theta$

Miss Amy Swisher, for many years a chaperone to Ohio Alpha at Miami University, has donated her Phi Delta Theta sister pin, presented to her by the chapter, to the Fraternity's David D. Banta Memorial Library at General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio.

Miss Swisher served part-time as chaperone for the chapter for about ten years. At the time she was chairman of the department of art education at Miami.

In the summer of 1927 the house was remodeled

and quarters were provided for a full-time house-mother. The chapter honored Miss Swisher by presenting her with the sister pin.

Miss Swisher enjoyed a warm and genial personality. She retired from Miami in 1949. Today she resides in a retirement village near Worthington, Ohio.

She is active in village community affairs and is a member of a Red Cross sewing group. She serves on the Village Council and tries to interest other residents in pottery and weaving. ■

## Phis In Sport

### Four Phis Inducted Into Halls Of Fame

Three more Halls of Fame, in Colorado, Indiana and Ohio, have inducted Phis.

Miami University of Ohio inducted **Jim Gordon**, '31, and the late **Virgil Perry**, '23, into its Sports Hall of Fame. Gordon led Miami to three consecutive track championships and was the first Miamian to participate in the Olympics. He was a finalist in the 400-meters in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles, Calif. After several years of coaching, he assumed in 1950 his present post as chairman of the men's health and physical education department at his alma mater.

Perry, one of Miami's all-time gridiron greats, was an outstanding fullback who played without headgear in the early 1920s. Also an excellent long jumper, he finished third in that event in the 1923 NCAA championships.

**Frank C. Potts** (Oklahoma '28), one of Colorado's most prominent and respected athletic figures, was inducted into that state's Sports Hall of Fame. The 67-year-old Potts, now retired, spent 41 years as track coach at the University of Colorado. A collegiate football star and NCAA pole vault champ, Potts was an assistant track coach at the 1968 Olympics when one of his former athletes, **Bill Toomey** (Colorado '61), won the decathlon championship. Potts has coached several U.S. international track squads.

The Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame inducted **Raymond L. (Pete) Jolly** (Purdue '27), a collegiate football and basketball star who coached two state high school basketball championship squads in a 13-year career at Muncie Central High School. ■

### Olympic Committee Elects Clifford Buck President

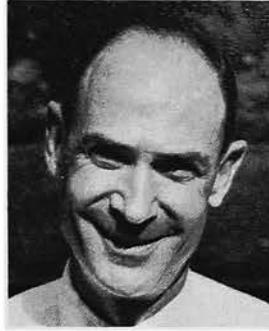
The election of **Clifford H. Buck** (Iowa Wesleyan '22) as president of the U.S. Olympic Committee has put the second Phi into that post in the short span of two years.



BUCK

**Douglas F. Roby** (Michigan '23) held the presidency through the 1968 Olympics, the games which saw the triumph of so many Phis (see SCROLL, 1-70-130).

Buck, a Denver, Colo., resident, is a past president of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and is currently vice president of the International Amateur Basketball Federation. ■



GORDON



POTTS

New Hall of Famers

### • Sports Shorts •

A pair of All-Phi Honor Roll picks, **KIM BOLTON**, swimmer, and **DAVE ROSS**, golfer, both of Kansas, were two of the Three Jayhawk athletes to post straight-A averages first semester. . . Three football Phis made the *Southwest Conference Academic Team*, **BILL BRUNET** (Arkansas-3.2 av.), **TERRY STEWART** (Arkansas-3.5 av.) and **DICKY GRIGG** (Texas Tech-3.2 av.) . . . Among Phis nominated for the national *Academic All-America Team*, in addition to **GRIGG**, **BRUNET** and **STEWART**, were **JOHN CHERUNDOLO** (Syracuse-3.6 av.), **DOUG ADAMS** (Ohio State-3.0 av.), **DON DORR** (Syracuse-3.4 av.), **TOMMY LYONS** (Georgia-B plus av.), and **JACK MILDREN** (Oklahoma-3.3 av.) . . . **STEVE SMEAR** (Penn State '69), a fourth round draft choice of the Baltimore Colts (see SCROLL, 3-70-242), has signed a three-year contract with the Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Canadian Football Conference.

The Phi chapter at the University of Tennessee has inaugurated the William H. Justus Athlete of the Year trophy at the university to be awarded each year to the athlete, from any fraternity, exemplifying good scholarship, athletic ability, university activities and fraternity participation. **BILL JUSTUS** (Tennessee '69) was a three-year *ALL-Phi* choice and was named varsity *Athlete of the Year* for three consecutive years at Tennessee. He was a scholastic *All-America* choice his junior and senior years . . . the 1969 **LOU GEHRIG AWARD** winner, Cincinnati's **Pete Rose**, inked a \$100,000 1970 contract with the Reds to become the highest paid player in club history . . . **GREGORY L. JENKINS** (Colorado College '67), who will be a senior at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas this fall, will marry **Peggy Flemming** this summer. Miss Flemming, the only U.S. gold medal winner at the 1968 Olympics and now a professional skater, coached the Phi Delt intramural hockey team when both she and Jenkins were classmates in college (see SCROLL, 3-68-297).

**DOUG RUSSELL** (Arlington '70) finished second in the 100-yd. butterfly at the 1970 NCAA swimming and diving championships. Mark Spitz of Indiana, who had earlier in the year broken Russell's NCAA record in that event, finished first . . . **GERALD MYERS** (Texas Tech '59), recently inducted into his alma mater's Hall of Fame (see SCROLL, 1-70-159), has been named assistant varsity basketball coach at Tech . . . **JIMMY CRUM** (Ohio '52), sports director of WLW-C television in Columbus, Ohio, was named the top sportscaster in Ohio by his fellow sports broadcasters . . . **DICK BEECHNER** (Nebraska '56), football coach at Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff, Neb., since 1966, has been named athletic director at the school. ■

## Ohio Univ. Picks Houska As Athlete Of The Decade

The student body at Ohio University has voted **Harry Houska, '64**, OU's Athlete of the Decade.

One of the great wrestlers in the school's history, Houska won conference championships all three years of his undergraduate career. He was an All-America choice his senior year when he captured an NCAA title.

Following graduation he won a gold medal in the 1966 Pan-American Games and placed fourth in the 1968 Olympic trials. In 1968, after four years as assistant, he became head wrestling coach at his alma mater. This past season his squad took the conference crown.



**HOUSKA**

Two other Phis receiving votes in the balloting were **John Frick, '63**, and **Skip Hoovler, '64**, both football players. Frick is freshman football coach at OU under head coach **Bill Hess, '46**. ■

### SPORTS CORRECTION

A box on p. 153 of the January, 1970 SCROLL indicated that Nile Kinnick of Iowa, the 1939 Heisman Trophy winner, was a Phi. As **James S. Wildblood (Ohio '33)** pointed out to us in a letter, Kinnick was not a Phi but a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

### Junge To Head Nebraska Shrine Game

**Emmett Junge (Nebraska '26)**, a past president of the  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  General Council (1948-50), has been named general manager of the Nebraska Shrine Bowl football game. Proceeds from the annual summer high school all-star game go to the Shriner's Crippled Children Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn.

Junge, a past president of the Lincoln (Neb.) Chamber of Commerce and of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association, recently retired after 15 years as public safety director for Lincoln. ■

### NEW SHOT PUT RECORD

**Doug Knop (Kansas '70)**,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's first 60-foot shot putter, bettered his Phi Delta Theta record of 60' 9½" with a heave of 61' 1½" in the 1970 NCAA indoor championships.

## Founders Day Celebration Reports, 1970

**Morrison**



**Wilson**



**Drake**



**Lindley**



**Rogers**



**Rodgers**



### Los Angeles

One hundred and fifty Phis and Pikeias gathered at the Roger Young Center for the 1970 Founders Day Banquet to renew old acquaintances and enjoy a prime rib dinner. Master of Ceremonies **Don Stewart (USC '52)** introduced our guest speaker, **Dr. Howard R. Neville (Illinois '47)**, president of Claremont Men's College, whose talk on the educational scene through a president's eyes was followed intently by all present.

The local chapter status was presented by President **Jeff Pierson** for the University of Southern California and President **Gary Bamossy** for San Fernando Valley State College. Scholarship awards were made to **Jim McGlothlin** of USC and **Steve Weinberg** of SFVS. **Frank Marhsall (UCLA '47)** conducted the Golden Legion ceremony for **Port Arthur (Idaho '22)**, **Thomas G. Goley (Oregon '23)**, **Verl D. Keiser (Washington State '22)**,



Los Angeles: Luminaries, l-r: **Howard R. Neville (Illinois '47)**, president, Claremont Men's College; **Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36)**, past president,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  General Council; and **John E. Mohr (Nebraska '36)**, president, LA Alumni Club.



Youngstown: Front center, left, Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), a member of the General Council, presents a Golden Legion certificate to Dave E. Carroll (Emory '23) before the rest of the Phis on hand for Founders Day at Youngstown, Ohio.

James Kelley (South Dakota '20), Joshua P. Kirk (California '23), Charles A. Lindsey (Washington '23), Dan McKinnon (South Dakota '15) and Warren L. Schlaberg (North Dakota '22).

The Phi of the Year Award was presented to Don Campbell (California Gamma '39) for his years of devoted service. Stewart was presented a plaque as past president of the Los Angeles Alumni Club. The closing ceremony was conducted by the SFVS chapter and the grip was passed through the ballroom joining us together once again.—Hiram Beebe

#### Oxford (Ohio)

For the second consecutive year, Ohio Alpha sponsored a Founders Day celebration in Oxford, Ohio, the founding community of the Fraternity, on March 3. Approximately 50 alumni and 50 undergraduates were present. After dinner and musical selections by Ken Loar, '68, and his talented fiancée, Peggy Wall. A citation was given to Charles Augustus Kummer, 1896, for his service to his college, community, nation and Fraternity. He is enjoying his 77th year as a Phi.

The Benjamin Harrison Award for chapter leadership was presented to James B. Barnhart, '70. The award consists of a plaque on which is a bust of President Benjamin Harrison, 1852. This plaque, originally presented to Ohio Alpha by Ray Blackwell (Franklin '24), former SCROLL editor and alumni secretary, is displayed in the chapter house. Douglas M. Wilson, '64, chapter advisor, presented Golden Legionnaire certificates to Walter E. Havighurst (Ohio Wes-

Many alumni clubs and chapters held their Founders Day celebrations too late for the May SCROLL. We will print what reports we received after the deadline in the September issue.

leyan, '23.); William H. Hiestand, '23; Glen H. Cheak (Wabash '21); Roland B. Keys, '23; and Dudley C. Mecum (Washington State '22). Prof. Havighurst then spoke of the founding of the Fraternity in Old North Dorm in 1848 and reminisced about

the Miami campus at that time, comparing it with the present.

Special thanks are due to a few who helped make this year's dinner a success: Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive secretary; Clint Willour (Whitman-Washington '64), assistant executive secretary; Ray Blackwell; Dr. Paul Gaylord '41; and Robert Wagner, '55. Also present was Warren W. Smith (Maryland '56), Zeta Province president.—Jim Barnhart

#### San Antonio

The San Antonio Alumni Club held its Founders Day Dinner at the San Antonio Country Club March 15.



Los Angeles: The eight Los Angeles Golden Legionnaires were, front row, l-r: Tom Foley (Oregon State '23), Josh P. Kirk (California '19), V. D. Keiser (Washington State '22) and Don McKinnon (South Dakota '15); and back row, l-r: Jim Kelly (South Dakota '20), C. A. Lindsey (Washington '23), Port Arthur (Idaho '23) and W. L. Schlaberg (North Dakota '22).

# Walter Havighurst Recalls Early Days Of

Prof. Walter Havighurst (Ohio Wesleyan '23), a distinguished author and teacher at Miami University, gave this address at Founders Day observances in Oxford, Ohio, at which he became a Golden Legionnaire.

*At a Golden Legion ceremony it is appropriate to remember the past, and I'd like to recall, briefly, the beginnings of our Fraternity. Old Miami was a men's college, with three buildings, Main, North and South Halls, now named Harrison, Elliott and Stoddard after Phis Benjamin Harrison, 1852; Charles Elliott, 1840; and Orange N. Stoddard, 1834.*

*In the two old dorms the students cooked their meals, studied their lessons, chopped wood from the campus forest, had dog and raccoon fights, and plotted against the faculty. On each landing stood a tin bathtub, full of corncobs, apple cores and potato peelings. Outside Main Hall was the campus well, with a wooden bucket on a rope. Behind the dorms a path led to the college latrine.*

*Each spring a trustees' committee inspected the buildings. In 1835 they reported: "The new edifice (present Stoddard Hall) has been much injured. The stairs and woodwork have been much hacked and whittled and the glass much broken." Five years later things were worse. "We find the rooms very*

*dirty, and the committee feel it their duty to state that the habit indulged in by the students of urinating out the college windows is a disgraceful nuisance. If no other means can be found to prevent this evil the committee would recommend that the superintendent fill up the lower part of the windows by a brick wall."*

*This primitive college had no athletics, no dramatic, musical or political organizations, no social life—except what went on in their cluttered rooms. In one of those rooms our Fraternity began. It offered pride of membership, close personal ties and shared aspirations.*

*In the old college the fraternities met a need, and it is my belief that they meet a need today. In a large complex, impersonal university the chapter house provides a personal association. It offers group identification, an experience in cooperation and self-government. It calls for a sharing of friendship, responsibility and participation. And it gives a sense of continuity, an awareness of tradition. In this changing world it reminds us of things that last.*

*I remember an evening like this 50 years ago, when as a newly initiated Phi I sat among student and alumni members while a white-haired professor of mathematics was enrolled in the Golden Legion. It never occurred to me that I might some day be in his place. Since then there have been more changes*



Oxford: Speaker Havighurst

There were 54 present, including the ladies and alumni from chapters all over the nation. New officers elected were president, Tom Vickers (Southwestern of Texas '65); vice president, Jon Lemon (Texas Tech '63); treasurer, Joe Bank (Southwestern of Texas '25); and secretary, Glenn Foster (Indiana '18).

Jerry Knauff (Southwestern of Texas '65), president of Rho South Province, gave an interesting talk on the problems facing fraternities today. The brothers were very much interested in what he had to say. A general discussion followed.—Glenn Foster

## Washington, D.C.

On March 19 nearly 100 Phis of the Washington Metropolitan Alumni Club gathered at the Kenwood Country Club in Maryland to celebrate the 22nd anniversary of our Fraternity. The proportion of undergraduates from the University of Maryland, the University of Virginia and the University of Richmond constituted the largest turn-out of undergraduates in recent memory. Following the social hour, the meeting, presided over by Col. (Ret.) Roswell P. Rosengren

(Colgate '24), was divided into three parts. First, was an address, "Whither Fraternities," by former West Virginia Governor Hulett C. Smith (Penn '38). This speech should be heard by every undergraduate on every campus. It was greeted with a prolonged, standing ovation.

As usual the meeting heard from the presidents of the chapters present: Steve Leslie, Maryland; Jim Duffy, Virginia; and Tom Toberman, Richmond. The grand finale of the formal meeting consisted of the Golden Legionnaire Ceremony conducted by President Rosengren. Six brothers from Maryland Alpha lit the traditional six candles. Walter Smith (Idaho '21) presented the certificates to Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Ralph I. Glasgow and Charles B. Jennings, both Idaho '23. Carl A. Scheid (Chicago '32), Delta North Province president, who was earlier given a standing vote of thanks for his continuous labors for the Washington Alumni Club, presented the certificate to Waldeman Weichbrodt (Northwestern '22). The immediate past president of our club, Everett A. Corey (Syracuse '23), received his certificate from his successor, brother Rosengren.

Finally, while the results of the nominating committee were awaited,

# Fraternity At Oxford's Founders Day

than in any half century of history. Yet here tonight we light the same six candles and call the same roll of names. We sing the same songs and repeat the same words. I remember, that evening, a sense of kinship between the older and the younger members, men of the world and men with the world before them. I think we have that same kinship now.

When a boy comes to college he can easily find friends with his own interests, from backgrounds like his own. But a good fraternity has a diverse membership—I think of a chapter with a few scholars, a few athletes, a campus editor, a couple of musicians, some bridge and poker players, a few campus politicians. In college these men reach into various roles, directions. It is good for a college youth to belong to such a diverse and yet coherent group.

A few years ago I found in the mail a bulky manuscript from Stanford. It was the reminiscence of a 90-year-old alumnus of Miami University and a member of Phi Delta Theta. He was Col. Edwin Emerson, 1890. His manuscript told how he had grown up in Heidelberg and Munich, where his father was U.S. Consul, and how he came to Miami as a sophomore. He came here in 1887, just two years after the re-opening of the college. Miami University, deep in debt, had been closed for twelve years, 1873-1885. In that interval the old fraternities, by

all logic, should have died. But when the college doors re-opened, the fraternities revived.

Young Emerson was rushed by all three of them. Fresh from Germany, he had no idea what a fraternity was (these chapters had no house, no boarding club, no intramural teams, no social program), so he asked his Greek professor about them. Professor Sterritt told him that fraternities were secret societies, but they all had the same secrets, which were unimportant; they were also, he said, close groups of friends.

Emerson liked the Phi Delt group. He was rushed, pledged and initiated in one week. Seventy years later, writing from Palo Alto, Calif., he said that he had made a good choice; he learned as much from his varied friendships as from his course of study. From Miami he went to work on Whitelaw Reid's New York Tribune; he became a Rough Rider with Teddy Roosevelt in Cuba; and he had a long career as a foreign correspondent in 15 countries.

If he could return here now, Col. Emerson would not recognize his college. All is changed since he signed the bond in 1887, yet the Fraternity remains. It must have a secret of survival—not a guarded secret of ritual and ceremony but the open secret of a shared life in a diverse and coherent association, where the rule is "All for one and one for all." ■

the large Maryland delegation entertained with songs of Phi Delta Theta. Officers for 1970-71, duly nominated and unanimously elected, are president, Donald Myers (West Virginia '63); vice president, John Talbot (Maryland '63); secretary, John Cramer (Chicago '48); and treasurer, Everett Flood (Arizona '28).—Roswell Rosengren

Armstrong's moon walk, with a congratulatory message to Dave from Neil. Jack Miller (Duke '54) was

elected president and Ray Petersen (Allegheny '43), secretary-treasurer.—William Wardle

## Youngstown (Ohio)

The club held its Founders Day banquet at the Youngstown Club March 18. Dr. John Millett (DePauw '33), chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents and member of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta, gave an interesting talk on the problems the chapters are facing at this time. Verlin Jenkins (Akron '24), president of Sigma Province, gave a report on the progress new chapters are making. Dave E. Carroll (Emory '23) was awarded his Golden Legion certificate by his son, David H. Carroll (Washington & Lee '65). Judge George M. Jones (Arizona '49) presented Dave with a copy of the front cover of the September, 1969, SCROLL, which carried the drawing of Neil



San Antonio: New president Vickers, left, congratulated by outgoing prexy Jon R. Sandidge (Southwestern-SMU '64)

# News from the Chapters

## Akron

We began the new decade by pledging 13 outstanding men; Bill Wolfe and Tim Replogle, Uniontown, Pa.; Gary Gillon, Buffalo; Greg Wood, Norton; Mike Viadich, Baltimore, Md.; Graig Gilbride, Nick Kasacoff, Ken Lockney, John Griagas, Tom Seibel, George Lauca, and Paul Scovell, Akron.

The chapter greatly appreciates the work of Dave Fisher and John Abood in their organization of the fraternity chorus which this year won "best overall song" during Greek Week Songfest. In a class by themselves, the chorus went over the allotted time and was disqualified from first place despite its highest overall ratings. The Phis also moved into first place in IM competition, placing first in bowling and basketball, with our strong sports of volleyball, softball and track yet to be run. We thank our strong alumni backers and Mother's Club, without whose help recent house improvements could not have been made. Constantly looking to them for assistance, we have found them always more than ready to help.  
—Pete Olsen

## Alabama

Once again Phis at Alabama are sleeping late in the morning as construction on three new rooms has finished. Starting in the basement, the house has a remodeled TV room. On the first floor, the house has a remodeled living room. This room has added much color and should be a big help in spring rush. Adding to the scholastic life is our new library built in the once unused attic. Phis have made several contributions to campus life. Phikea Rick Cain built an impressive record as a lightweight on the university wrestling team. Bill O'Connor leads the golf team. We met with success in winter IM sports. Both A and B basketball teams were strong contenders for the championship in their respective leagues. We looked forward to the opening of softball season as All-IM second baseman Bruce Finley returned for his final season.—Griff Lassiter

## Alberta

The sketch plans for the new chap-

ter house have been revealed. The plans are for a possible \$60,000 renovation of the Mayfair Apts. which will be completed by September. The revenue will primarily come from the sale of three on-campus lots valued at \$75,000, which the chapter owns.

For a community service, the chapter distributed Heart Fund banks for Heart Month which was February. A final figure on the amount collected by the banks has not been released, but the drive was a success for both the Heart Fund and the chapter. The chapter also took part in the local Santa's Anonymous campaign which is responsible for delivering Christmas presents to needy families in the city.

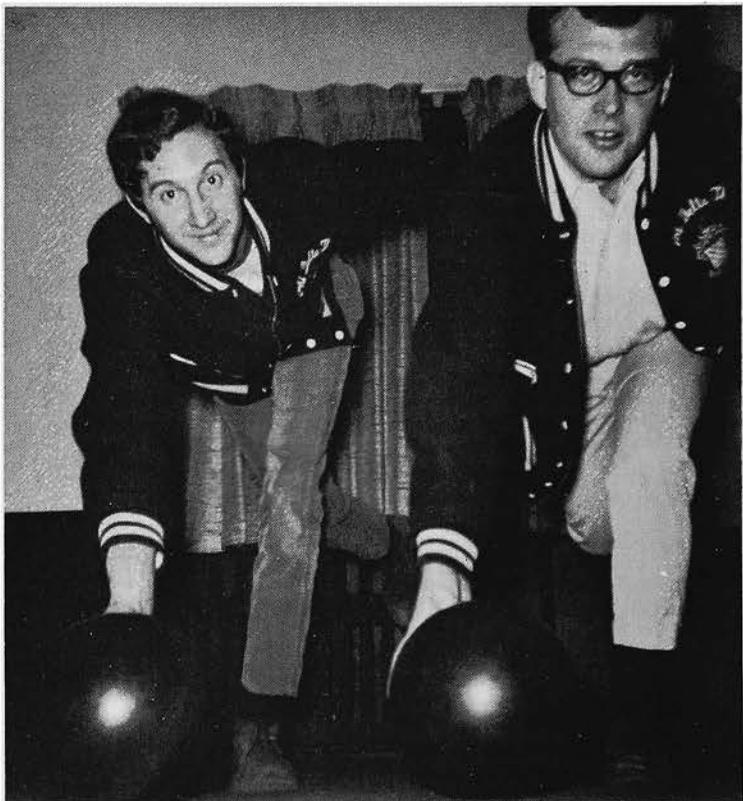
Bob Hart, a first-year active, was elected chapter president. He is possibly the youngest president in chapter history and even in Fraternity history. A plea is sent out to all chapter alumni to send us their present address on a postcard. Send it as soon as possible, to: 11020-89 Avenue, Edmonton. This will update our mailing list for the chapter newsletter and

formal invitations.—Paul Sulkers

## Allegheny

Starting and playing well for Allegheny's basketball team were Doug Trenkle, Tom Miller, Bruce Kisskaddon and Tim Mahady. In wrestling, Larry Albright was a standout. Finishing with a record of 9-3. "Smooth" Albright wrestled his way to the 167 lb. championship of the Presidents Athletic Conference, giving him All-PAC ranking in both football and wrestling. Other regular wrestlers were pledges Joe Gebia and Bob Young. The Allegheny swimming team was dominated by Phis. The most outstanding were Rick Terry, Jeff Ludwick, Craig Seger, Mike Baughman, Dave Dibella and Phikeia Pete Bronson who set new school records in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

Steve Dale is president of Student Government; Steve succeeded Paul Biclowicz. James "Woody" Held is president of next year's senior class.



Akron: Campus bowling champs John Foisin, left, and Dick Williams

Wayne Watts is president of IFC and Rick Tully is head counselor in the colleges freshman counseling program.

Our pledge class: Pete Brunson, Don Carlson, Jim Crawford, Brad Elliott, Jim Gallo, Joe Gebia, Jim Heney, Chick Knight, Gil Leonard, Kevin McLaughlin, Jim Mika, Duke Miller, Chuck Mistretta, Tim Nichols, Greg Peterson, Jim Poole, Jim Price, Van Shirey, John Vosgurg, Steve Warner, Van Weber and Bo Young.—John Pinter

### Arizona State

We began the year with the crowning of Tom Delnoce as Arizona States' Homecoming King. Delnoce led Arizona State to its first Western Athletic Conference football championship.

Rush saw the pledging of 20 men: Steve Bourne, Andy Fritz, Jeremy Strauss, Jim Heitel and Andy Heinz, Phoenix; John Quinlan, Long Beach, Calif.; Cory Babbitt, Clearwater, Fla.; Bob Becker, Cedar Rapids Iowa; Bill Wilbur, Denver, Colo.; Cliff Shannon, Fresno, Calif.; Brad Bergmark, Rockford, Ill.; Terry Bingham, San Francisco Calif.; Dick Roper, Oroville Calif.; Brian Lee, Burlingame Calif.; Roger Dyer, Glendale, Calif.; Stu Spiller, Sheboygan, Wis.; Tony Costa, Winnemucca, Nev.; Bob Baumstark, Des Plaines, Ill.; Larry Campagna, Forest Park, Ill.; and Mark Sager, Highland Park, Ill.

Founders Day was held at the Camelback Inn in Phoenix April 3 and was a tremendous success. Featured speaker was Tom Harmon (Michigan '41).—Scott Mueller

### Arlington

We completed the fall semester with a 40 point lead in IM competition. We entered two teams in football and each finished first in its respective league. Two teams were entered in volleyball resulting in two more firsts with one team going on to win the university championship. Other first place wins were in tennis, tug-of-war, and pushball, along with seconds in swimming and bowling. Early in the spring semester we had one first place and one second in basketball in two separate leagues. Two Phis, All-America kicker Skip Butler and co-captain and end Dick Hill, were drafted by professional football teams Green Bay and Chicago, respectively. Doug Russell, winner of two gold medals in the Olympics, swam the fastest time recorded this year in the 200 yd. backstroke as he

and Warren Barry, another All-America, led the UTA swimming team through another successful season. John Madden is vice president of Student Congress and Greg Gansert is IFC treasurer. Texas Kappa also saw three of its own chosen as sorority beaus: Roy Anderson, Phi Mu; Skip Butler, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Bob Isbell, Alpha Chi Omega.

A very successful rush during the Spring semester resulted in the pledging of 16 men. On community service week-end this year we again returned to the Arlington Boys Club camp on Lake Grapevine to add to construction and development begun last year. We were second in the Phi Gamma Delta—sponsored rodeo. The chapter is working in close association with its Alumni Club in forming a house corporation to finance a new lodge. We hope to begin construction in late summer or early fall.

### Ashland

Our most significant activity of February was a successful second semester rush. Approximately 150 men rushed. Exactly one week after rush began, the first invitation party was held. In previous years, invitation parties had included only two date parties on the weekend. This year we were able to get to know the rushees more carefully due to a stag party preceding the weekend parties. The stag parties proved helpful to us and fun for rushees and Phis alike, and about 45 men returned for the traditional semi-formal cocktail party on Friday. The cocktail party was held at the Brown Derby Restaurant in Mansfield, Ohio, and featured a rock group, who had toured with the Doors earlier in the year. The rush parties concluded on Saturday night with a casual get-together with Phis, rushees and their dates. We considered the rush very successful and are proud to welcome 23 new Phikeias.—Ron Williams

### Auburn

Alabama Beta is proud to announce the ground breaking for its new house. Construction was scheduled to begin by April 1 with ground breaking ceremonies May 23. The construction will involve the addition of a dormitory and the remodeling of the existing building. The dormitory section will be the first of its kind on our campus. In contrast to the common hall-common bath idea, the dormitory will be designed in a motel fashion. Each room will have a private bath and a private entrance

from the outside. It will include 12 two-man rooms and space for a chapter room. The original plans called for a chapter room, but due to a lack of funds we have been forced to delete it from the plans. We hope future donations will allow us to include the chapter room before construction ends.

We would like to extend recognition for the long, hard work of our house corporation, especially Fred W. Osborn, '49, president and William R. Ireland, '45, chairman of the fund raising committee. Other members of the corporation are Tom P. Ollinger, '45; William F. McCall Jr., '37; Graham M. McTeer Jr., '51; James E. Vance, '36; Norvelle L. Smith '59; Reginald I. Vacon, '58; Warren M. Andrews, '54; Osburn C. Prather Jr., '64, Arthur Lee Smith; and Arthur Consmiere of Mobile. We owe special thanks to these men and to our architect, Charles A. Dunseth, '60.—James W. Yoder

### British Columbia

Hello again from the Northern wastelands of Canada, site of the 1976 Winter Olympics at Whistler Mt.

Among our many accomplishments this year is our ski team which put on an excellent bid for top honors only to be beaten by adverse conditions. Our hockey team was extremely successful this year. Patrick Donovan averaged 6 goals a game; Colin Kingman and Grant Hendrickson always came up with the big plays; and between the pipes our star, Bert Clarke, came up with amazing saves.

Under house improvements we had to drain Phi Lake because our parking lot was underneath it. In Songfest, a Greek singing competition, we were the highlight of the night with the most entertaining set of numbers. This year we came in second in scholastic standing among all of the fraternities.

Well, we will get in touch later.—John C. Kinney

### Case-WRU

Under the encouragement of Philip Klempay, scholarship chairman, Ohio Eta finished the 1st semester with the highest chapter point gain of all Case fraternities. Mrs. Lockley, our new housemother, has proved to be a real asset to the house. Spring rush was good. We have paid the last settlement on our house and in doing so became the first fraternity on campus to take care of this debt. All our furniture has been reupholstered and the tables in our dining room have

continued on p. 320

# Omigosh! It's Ralph!



Photo and story courtesy  
Des Moines Register and  
Tribune

Leading off the "R's" in the 1969-70 Drake University Student Directory is Ralph, 692 Forty-eighth St., Phone 255-6346.

No last name is given, for there is none and none is needed.

Ralph is a dog, a dog with an ID card that admits him, like any student on the Drake campus, to sports events and any cultural activities he might favor with his presence, and permits him a voice vote in elections.

Ralph's fraternity is Phi Delta Theta. The directory address is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hoff, whose sons, John Jr., a Drake graduate now in the Air Force and, Robert, a senior in business administration, are both Phi Deltas and through the years have been Ralph's closest friends.

When the Drake Phi chapter received its charter in 1961, representatives from chapters at the University of Iowa and Iowa State University presented the new group with a dog, a breed favored by the fraternity throughout the land, Saint Bernards.

Well, halfbreed, perhaps . . . "They got him at the Animal Rescue League and he's part collie," say Bob Hoff. "The front half is Saint Bernard, the back half collie."

Other campus dogs have had their day at Drake, but Ralph, even in a setting whose symbol is the bulldog, has endured.

He has become a campus institution, is greeted by name as he trots around with Hoff to classes—more often perhaps than any other campus figure.

In his nine years he has accrued legend as lesser dogs attract fleas.

It is told that Mrs. Hoff, who once nursed Ralph back from a mysterious blow he received on the head and thenceforth became his slave, decided Ralph, like any student, must pay for his education and stopped by the cashier's office to do so.

Unblinking, the cashier replied, "Our records show that Ralph is paid up for this semester."

In the 1969 Quax, Drake annual, Ralph's picture appears a number of times: it's pictured right there in the layout of business administration



majors, it's in the fraternity composite and it's part of a montage heading a section of "Reflections."

"Ralph is a member of 14 different organizations," said Hoff. "He's a joiner."

One faculty member spotted Ralph in class and, no doubt fearing a precedent in which Saint Bernards would take over, ordered him out. The class got up to leave. The professor yielded, was quoted as saying: "I learned about Ralph the hard way."

Ralph has military credentials. A memo to A.F.R.O.T.C. Cadet Hoff reads: "Subject: Attendance of AS400 Class.

"I. This is to inform you that Ralph, 'The Campus Canine King,' is authorized to attend AS400 class. Be certain that the cables on his uniform are held to a minimum. His class duties will be official corner sleeper."

Signed: "Gary W. Mitchell, Capt. USAF, AS400 Instructor."

Though Ralph has been attending classes for nine years he is by no means retarded.

"He is a very intelligent dog. He's really in graduate school," says Bob Hoff. "He can do about a dozen tricks. He'll come when you call, lie down at command, roll over, catch sticks, newspapers—sometimes newspaperboys.

"He can dance—he's a fraternity man—and he shakes hands, something he learned during rush week. ■

been completely refinished. Outstanding Phis this semester have been Walt Fyda, all-league in football and wrestling; Dan Jones, honorable mention all-league in football and second in his weight class in wrestling; and Dave Black, an outstanding basketball player who definitely provided a spark from his starting position on Case's first place team. In IM we are in strong contention for the first place all-sports trophy. We planned three projects for the spring which we hoped would enhance relations with the outlying community. Projects are also under way to improve the house.—Mark Ziegler and Bill Gela.

#### Centre

We started the '69-'70 school year by being awarded the Kansas City Trophy for the best small college chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Also, the house living room was improved last summer with the addition of new carpet and curtains. We went on to win the Homecoming float competition. The float paid tribute to Astronaut Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55). At the fall Honors Convocation, Fielding Ballard accepted the Yerkes Cup on behalf of the chapter. This cup is awarded to the Centre fraternity with the year's highest scholastic average. The prospects for repeating this honor next year appear bright with 40% of the active chapter making the fall Dean's List.

Pledge Sunday we welcomed 17 young men to Phi Delta Theta: Jon Schatzinger, Cleveland, Ohio; Gary Durrett, Towson, Md.; Marvin Counts, Bellevue; Ed Hatchett, Glasgow; Bill McLeod, Coral Gables, Fla.; Robert Bedick, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ted Baumgartner and Chuck Zeurner, Owensboro; Michael Guerrero, Cincinnati, Ohio; Tom Brunnegraff, Mt. Sterling; Frank Stone, Scottsville; Terry Patterson, Owenton; Steve Habeeb, John Musterman and Charles Vose, Louisville; Ray Murphy, Covington; and Richard Campbell, Baltimore, Md. The Phikeias honored the active chapter and guests with a steak dinner Jan. 28 and are in the process of redecorating our guest room.

March 16 Kentucky Alpha-Delta, with the Danville Alumni Club, celebrated Founders Day at the Danville Country Club. William Sullivan, '43, president pro-tem of the Kentucky Senate, was guest speaker. We would like to thank those Phis across the country, and particularly the Danville Alumni Club, for their help in rush.—Bob Norton

#### Cincinnati

The men of the glass castle finished 2d in IM football and rose to 7th on the scholastic ladder. We came in 2d with our Homecoming float which featured a replica of Neil Armstrong's lunar lander. On March 4 we held the annual Founders Day banquet, sponsored by our alumni club. Three Phis were inducted into the Golden Legion in ceremonies conducted by Jack Shepman, '47, a past General Council president, and chapter advisor Harry Greene (Kentucky '53). The three honored were John M. Long (Hanover '23), and Louis G. Pochaat and William D. Brown, both Cincinnati '23. This spring we looked forward to a good rush since we initiated nine members in the fall and had only one pledge, Bill Arrico. Like so many other chapters, we too are faced with the problems of dwindling members.—Leo A. Sakalas

#### Colby

The chapter had good IFL hockey and basketball teams. Both teams showed tremendous strength. In hockey we will lose the backbone of the team, seniors Bill Aikins, Richmond Davis, Jim Lee, Mike McKinney and Wally Tapia. In addition to IFL sports, Phis showed well on the varsity level. Bruce "Zinger" Haas, defenseman, kept the hockey fans cheering, while Howard "Ace" Haase played the nets and just missed a shutout in his first varsity start. In track, Mike Jacobs placed consistently in the 60 yd. high hurdles and high jump. Freshman Doug Gorman was an eager member of the swimming team. Andy Dennison, also a freshman, won the Maine State Intercollegiate ski jump championship and placed second in the giant slalom as Colby swept the Maine State series. Winter carnival was a terrific weekend. Phis continue to provide the best entertainment on campus in various ways including a cocktail party, a sumptuous buffet and a band as well as a comedy and folk singing floor show during the dinner. We took second in snow sculptures. As a final project before the initiation of 12 new Phis, the pledges provided a special day for the brothers. Following an afternoon cocktail hour they presented a rather unique and delectable dinner. The evening brought a bizarre and imaginative skit performed by the pledges, followed by an amazing band.

In keeping with the close ties between Phi Delta Theta and the civic affairs of Waterville, several brothers

volunteered to act in a tutoring program sponsored by a local youth organization. Mark Brower, chapter representative for student government and IFC, has undertaken a project to raise scholarship funds on campus for disadvantaged minority students. The house improvements committee has made a great start and continues to renovate the complete interior of the house.—Dean J. Eaton

#### Davidson

We were active in athletics this winter in wrestling (Jack Jacobs, '71, Alan Kirkpatrick, '71); track (Whit Morrow, '70); and especially basketball (Lester Strong, '71, Jan and Duncan Postma, '70, '71). The basketball team was again conference champions and rated in the top 20 teams nationally. Spring sports found many Phis participating: baseball (Marshall Case, '72, Mike Frye, '72; Gene Williams, '72, Bic Halligan, '73); track (Whit Morrow, Leo Baughman, '71); and golf (Bill Huffman, '72).

We are proud of Jack Hartman, '72; Jeff Loughridge, '71; and Tom Way, '70, for their work in the stage production of Macbeth. Way headed the cast as Macbeth. In other outside activities, George Penick, '70, takes the time to teach pre and lower school age children in the community school and kindergarten. Our 25 pledges are now working hard on building a Bar-B-Q pit on the patio the pledges of '69 constructed last spring. We plan to follow up their improvement with new chairs for the dining room.—Clif Patterson

#### Denison

A successful conclusion to Denison's new deferred rush system saw us take 28 Phikeias. Scholastically, we were only second on the circle in grades with a 2.95 house average. However, our pledge class was the only one on campus with all members in good standing. In sports, Phis contributed to recent conference championships. In basketball, Denison was handicapped because *Little All-Phi* center, junior Andy Weiland, was not at full strength due to illness during the conference tournament. Wrestlers Gary Moorhead, Miles Canning and John Musselman participated in the conference meet, and diver Phil Stevens, in his first meet since recovering from an injury, placed in the conference finals.

In spring sports, the tennis team was captained by George N. Bishop, with Geoff Verney and Phikeias Steve

Fretwell and John Grebenstein also playing on the squad. The baseball team was led by Phi pitchers John "Jet" Van Roden and Phikeia Dave Morris. In rugby, juniors Bob Laing and David Spragens continued into their third season as starters, while Phikeias Bob Biggs, Doug Magee, George Hodges, Wade Battles and Tom Bylenga saw much action.

Finally, as Denison took to the lacrosse field this spring, several Phi helped it defend its Midwest Lacrosse Association crown. These are Gary Moorhead, Randall F. Hess, Allen English and Rod Korba. Korba, a sophomore, is already said to be one of Denison's all-time greats on the lacrosse field.—David Spragens

### DePauw

The school year of 1969-70 has provided Indiana Zeta with a great deal of involvement on both the campus and the community level. We worked closely with the other fraternities at De Pauw to help bring about changes and to promote new ideas. John Lundblad, '69, was the initiator of what later became the Committee on Community Concerns (CCC), the body that determines social regulations of the student body. Our president, Dan Lawlor, '70, was an outstanding member of this committee which has involved itself with such issues as visitation policy, women's hours and out-in-town housing.

In addition, Indiana Zeta has been directly responsible for a three-day drug symposium, an all-campus community clean up project and an all-campus concert by a popular group, The Rotary Connection.—Eric Heller

### Drake

On Dec. 2, 1969, the papers for the original loan for our chapter house were burned by the alumni club and the brothers. With this debt paid we can begin payment to the Palmer Fund for the remainder of our loan. It also brings the possibility of an addition to the chapter house closer to reality.

On April 1 the Phis were dinner hosts to Charles Evers, the noted mayor of Fayetteville, Miss. He visited Drake as part of a cultural exchange program. The Phis won the school scholarship improvement trophy for last spring, and the fall semester this year went even better. The brothers earned better than a 2.7 cumulative grade point, and placed eight men on the Dean's list.

The Phis finished second in IM wrestling to bring us into second



Jacksonville: The Uproarously Original, Preservation Hall, All-Phi, Kazoo and Jug Band, Inc.

place in the Voltmer competition for overall athletic ability. This spring we hoped to successfully defend our Drake Relays Float Trophy.—Bill Hart

### Indiana State

Indiana Eta's return to the ISU campus has been fruitful. Since we were rechartered Sept. 12, we've become well integrated into the Greek, campus and community activities.

The second semester began well with the initiation of eight pledges, and shortly thereafter we pledged 18 eager Phikeias. Our skit for Campus Revue, the Greek's annual talent extravaganza, was directed by Bob Jones. Working with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha, we managed our first trophy with a 3rd place finish. Earl Haniford won an individual outstanding actor's award.

In IM basketball, two of the three teams played down to the final game in their league before losing, as did the bowling team. Despite outside activities the house was not neglected. Many hours of work turned a storage room into one of the best looking (and most used) TV rooms on campus. Another basement room became a library and study room.

On the campus scene, Rick Chaney and Ron Culp were named to *Who's Who*, and Ken Felt was co-chairman for ISU's centennial Homecoming celebration. Slated for later this spring was a day at the Gibalt Home for Wayward Boys. Besides building them a baseball field, there were plans to repair the rest of their athletic equipment and provide some fun and entertainment for the boys. This project, along with a continuing

program of taking underprivileged children in the area to the ISU children's theatre, the core of this year's community service.—Fred Anderson

### Iowa Wesleyan

We were entertained by an exciting social informal at the house. The theme was a Hobo party and prizes were awarded to the three best dressed hobos. Three brothers provided music. Our Spring Formal was the final big social event of the year. We look confidently forward to another all-campus IM first place trophy. After firsts in football, swimming, and wrestling, our basketball team appeared most promising. Two Phis were on the Iowa Prairie Conference champion basketball team.

Community Service is going stronger than ever in its endeavor to aid the underprivileged children of Southeast Iowa through such fund-raising projects as candy bar sales, numerous car washes and a fish fry. We also gave the children of the community an Easter Egg Hunt.

Duane Roth was co-chairman of Greek Week and Jim Jones was IFC secretary. Dave Johnston ran for vice president of the Student Senate.—Jim Campbell

### Iowa State

The winter quarter began in fine style with the initiation of 29 new Phi Deltas. Much of the quarter was spent in preparation of our skit for Varieties. The theme was "Freedom Then and Now," and we were second among 18 participants. Bill Synhorst was honored by the Army for his first place exhibition in the national sci-

ence fair with an all expense paid trip to Japan. Bill's project was a computerized robot with a memory. Dave Butzman was selected to compete with the top ten all-round gymnasts in the nation in a meet in Los Angeles. Rick Simmons, Stew Buck and Lindy Buck also did extremely well on the nation's No. 1 gymnastics team. The chapter waived the traditional building of a Viesha float and spent its money and man hours on a service project. Three Phis were named for the three leads in the school production of the musical "Oliver." Neil Thompson played Fagan, Scott Daniel was Bill Sikes, and Craig Miller was Mr. Bumble. At the Big 8 swim meet, freshman Dirk Hanson took a first and a second and anchored Iowa State's fifth place relay team. As the Winter Quarter came to a close, IM chairman Denny Raushe kept us in first place with a record score of 2,145 to runner-up SAE's 1,810.—Tom Hale

#### Jacksonville

Success has been ours in scholarship, leadership and athletics. The fall pledge class won the award for the highest pledge class average. John Foley got the award for the Greek with the highest trimester average. Bob LeMoine was awarded the Wells Cup for outstanding leadership on campus. Rusty Baldwin and Phikeia Curtis Kruer were fine performers for JU's basketball team which was second in the NCAA basketball finals.

Talent on another level was shown by the chapter in the annual campus sing. The audience was thrilled by the ragtime sounds put down by "The Uproarously Original, Preservation Hall, All-Phi, Kazoo and Jug Band, Inc." This, to say the least, was a unique performance of truly unusual songs.—Edward Padin

#### Kansas

Kansas Alpha initiated 20 Phikeias in ceremonies performed on Sunday, March 15. Guests for the initiation dinner included parents, chapter advisor Bill Saylor, '57, and Mu West Province president Oliver Samuel, '46. KU won its third straight Big Eight Conference swimming championship in March. Phi's Kim Bolton, who won five gold medals, Mike Boyle, Steve Trombold and co-captain Bo Darrah led the squad to its win by a 200 point margin.

At the annual Founders Day Dinner at Kansas City, Doug Knop was awarded the John Davis Trophy as the outstanding Phi athlete in the



Kent: Kitch honored

province. Doug is co-captain of the KU track team. Plans are slowly getting under way for improvement of the chapter house. With a capacity of 75 men, plans call for the addition of new wings and extensive revamping of the present house. An alumni committee has been organized to raise the necessary \$495,000. Kansas Alpha retired the Ward Scholarship Trophy in 1969 and is prepared to defend its title. The house had one of its best grade averages this fall with a 2.1 on KU's 3.0 point scale.—Gregg Van Sickle

#### Kansas State

To handle more men it was necessary to add new rooms to our house. We have a new housemother, mother Polly LaRoche, and she represents all the qualities a true hostess should have. In our traditional Flush' Bowl football game with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we triumphed convincingly for the fifth year in a row, 19 to 6.

In December, with Alpha Delta Pi sorority, we sold John F. Kennedy Memorial Candles as a fund raising project for underprivileged children, and raised \$700. This year, as in the

past three years, we were finalists in the annual Harlequinade production.

At the close of the year we should find ourselves in the top quarter of the 24 fraternities in both grades and IM. Student leaders abound at Kansas Gamma. A small sampling includes two college council presidents and vice presidents of the nine campus councils. Two of the 40 Student Senators reside at 508 Sunset.—Charles A. Stryker

#### Kent

We ended winter quarter on a most promising note by compiling the most points in winter IM for the second year in a row. Congratulations go to the swimming team, Scott Ericson, Tucker Ashenfelter, John Becker, Rich Caldwell, Scott Haines, Jeff Schofield and Jim Rodkey, who avenged last year's slim defeat and swam away with this year's title. Ericson won three events. The bowling team won its league and finished third in overall standings. This excellent showing placed us in prime contention for the all-university sports trophy. Our defending all-university golf champions and our ping pong players looked forward to championship seasons, and if the luck of the Mets was with our baseball team, the all-sports trophy will adorn the mantle at the Phi Delt house for the next year.

Our past quarter's social program was highlighted by a Gay 90s Party complete with ragtime band, Phikeia waiters and peanuts. Our Founders Day banquet was a huge success as over 200 persons turned out to honor our retiring advisor, Paul C. Kitchin, '46. As a sidelight to the banquet, we would like to thank Lodge Hanlon, 53, his wife, and the other alumni who braved the onslaught at the party following the banquet. There is still hope for the older generation!—Jim Rodkey

#### Knox

Under the guidance of rush chairman Jim Danis, Illinois Delta-Zeta pledged 12 men to the rank of Phikeia: Jim Fennema, Kenosha, Wis.; Jeff Henderson, Attica, Ind.; Mike Ide, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Pete Loiselle, Des Plaines; Jim Martin, Eureka; Greg Pangrazio, Plainfield; Mike Panther and Ted Reuter, Galesburg; Dick Shuldt, Rockford; Dave Wagner, Yorkville; George Lambe, West Chicago; and Kevin Maguire, Chicago.

With the aid of our new Phikeias, we are in top contention for the IM

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# Kent Honors Kitch, 21 Years As Advisor

By James Rodkey  
Vice President

**T**HE annual Founders Day banquet of Ohio Lambda, Kent State University, took on added significance this year, as the brothers correlated celebration of the founding of the Fraternity with a testimonial dinner honoring our retiring advisor, **Paul C. Kitchin, '46**. March 7 was the date, Mogadore Country Club was the place, as an overflow crowd of over 200 undergraduates, alumni, friends of the Fraternity, and their wives and dates turned out for the event.

"Kitch" became chapter advisor when it was still Phi Gamma Theta local fraternity in 1949. He guided the chapter through the first trying years of existence as a local and was instrumental in its affiliation with Phi Delta Theta in 1954. In recognition of his service, he was initiated into the chapter as Bond No. 1 when Ohio Lambda was installed on Dec. 11, 1954.

Since that time, Kitch has devoted much time and energy at Ohio Lambda and the brothers owe him an immeasurable amount of gratitude for his efforts. This year he decided to retire from his duties. What better way to honor someone who has done so much for a chapter than to recognize him at an occasion commemorating the Fraternity and the principles for which it stands.

The banquet was an overwhelming success. The festivities started with a cocktail and get reacquainted hour. Dinner was next, followed by speeches and presentations to Kitch. Distinguished guests included Sigma Province President **Verlin Jenkins (Akron '24)**, **Dave Puddington (Ohio Wesleyan '50)**, head football coach at Kent, and **Gary Soehner**, coordinator of Greek affairs at Kent.

Ohio Lambda's Alumni Association, represented by **Chuck Ness, '50**, president of the housing corporation, and **Dick Bennett, '57**, editor of the alumni newsletter, presented gifts to Kitch and his wife. The alumni also announced the establishment of The Paul C. Kitchin Memorial Scholarship Fund. Chapter President **Denny Manes** presented Kitch with a gold watch and a Fraternity chair on behalf of the chapter.



Kitch honored: Paul C. Kitchin, '46, left, received an appreciation plaque from Sigma Province president Verlin Jenkins (Akron '24), right, while past presidents of the Kent Phi chapter looked on.

Province President Jenkins delivered the main address. He spoke on the significance of the saying, "Once a Phi, always a Phi," emphasizing the role of the alumni in Fraternity life. He finished his speech by presenting Kitch with a plaque awarded him by the General Council of Phi Delta Theta for "20 years of meritorious service to the Fraternity."

The formal portion of the banquet was capped by **Lodge Hanlon, '53**, secretary-treasurer of the housing corporation, who spoke on the financing of our new chapter house. He revealed a distinctive plan of financing calling for the formation of the Fraternity Financial Corporation, a profit-making corporation devoted to the financing and construction of fraternity houses. He said prospectus for the corporation is being presented to the Ohio Securities and Exchange Commission, and if approved, stock will be offered for sale to all interested alumni and the general public in early summer.

There is no doubt the banquet was the most successful event ever sponsored by the undergraduates and alumni of Ohio Lambda. It was a fitting tribute to a man who gave his all so that Phi Delta Theta could occupy the high place it does today among fraternities at Kent. It is hard to express the feelings of the chapter and alumni towards Kitch at his retirement. Perhaps the inscription on the back of the watch given him sums it up as best as possible: "To Brother Kitchin, thanks for twenty years." ■

All-Sports Trophy. Highlights of the fall and winter sports were our IM football team finishing in a tie for 1st place and the Phi bowling team sweeping all opposition for 1st with a 21-3 record. This were represented in all varsity sports—Jack Peterson, Scott Boyden and Tom Lillie in basketball; W. Dudley McCarter in wrestling; and Casey Downing, Lee Miller and Phikeia Pete Loisele in swimming.

Aside from these activities, Illinois Delta-Zeta is laying the groundwork for our upcoming centennial celebration in the spring of 1971.—Scott Boyden

#### Lamar Tech

In IM, we hoped to field our usual outstanding softball team. April 2 was the highlight of our spring activities, our 3rd annual Founders Day banquet. April 18 we participated in Community Service Day. Another special occasion was our annual Spring Formal March 20 at which we crowned our new sweetheart, Miss Charlotte Plaisance. Our new initiates had the highest scholastic average for new initiates on campus.—Danny McClain

#### Louisiana State

On Feb. 15 the chapter initiated 13 new brothers. The Phikeias had just one loss to win the Pledge League Flag Football Championship. We also made a strong showing in basketball losing only three games, two by one point. Our baseball and swimming teams looked forward to fine seasons with the swimming team hoping for a repeat victory. Rob Scheffy is IFC vice president. Danny Webb, our steward, is helping IFC arrange a co-op buying system to alleviate supply problems of fraternity commissaries on campus. Our annual Spring Formal was held March 14 and our new sweetheart was presented. She is Miss Laura Adler. The other members of the court were Mrs. Christine Sutton, Miss Dot Blackhurst and Miss Cheryl Reine. Miss Adler is the sister of Dave Adler and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Also announced at the formal were the alumni of the year, Jake Merino, '69, and Roy Brady, '69, and the undergraduate of the year, Robert Scheffy.—Daniel F. Murphy

#### Maryland

We began the spring semester by picking up seven trophies at the annual IFC Ball. These included first place trophies in track, badminton,



Lamar Tech: Sweetheart  
Plaisance

and golf, and runnerup trophies in football and basketball. Also we picked up our fourth consecutive All-Team Sports Award. This fine athletic record carried high spirits over into spring rush, run by Barry Covington, where we got 15 pledges. The interior of the house is also looking up! The living room and upstairs were remodeled, and we built a new bar and purchased a new tap system, color television and new furniture for the dining room and bar-tv areas.

Steve Beard was elected IFC treasurer and Steve Lee was elected IFC secretary. Two other Phis were selected for the collegiate *Who's Who*, Dave Morris and Tom Milroy. Three Phis have returned to their alma mater as coaches. They are Ron Scales, '64, assistant golf coach; "Buddy" Beardmore, '62, head lacrosse coach; and Joe Harrington, '68, assistant basketball coach.—Ron Spangler

#### Miami (Fla.)

During the spring semester we began some welcome additions to our chapter house. We, converted an old kitchen into a gameroom with the help of our local alumni. We plan next to carpet the floor, panel the walls, put up new doors and drapes and recover the pool table.

This put on a good show during Greek Week. Our best day was Olympic Day when we won the chariot race and tug-of-war. Afterwards we invited all the fraternities and the sororities to a mixer at the house to help promote the theme of Greek Week, "Greeks Come Together." At the IFC Banquet, Tim Meany, president of IFC, was named best brother

in our chapter. Ray Carr, IFC representative and junior class representative to the Undergraduate Student Government, was tapped into the Order of Omega.—Thomas A. Tolisano

#### Michigan

In IMs, the chapter is moving up with fine showings in basketball, volleyball and track. Academics are still first in importance, and this semester promises to be one of our best. Our pledge class is excellent, even though rush was relatively poor. In anticipation of the same next year, the chapter has employed a summer rush program. It is well planned and already under way. We've remodeled the public rooms and refurbished the dining room along with minor improvements. Thanks goes again to our alumni for the financial support. Socially, we anxiously awaited the Miami Triad and Hell's Angels parties and Pledge Formal. Orphan Party and Mothers' Weekend enabled us to share our social abundance with others. Our new president, Steve Morrison, is also president of IFC.—Wayne E. Paulson

#### Michigan State

With the help of Phil Frank, '66, the brothers of Michigan Beta took on a new role as actors. CBS chose our house in which to film a segment of a documentary special on "The College Recruiter" to be shown sometime in May. J. Don Mason (Miami of Ohio '35) was instrumental in the purchase of a new dishwasher to replace our 25-year-old machine.

In the all-sports standings for Fraternities, the Phis were in ninth place at the end of fall term. We captured the block championship for football. Due to the same number of students going through rush this winter, we were only able to have six Phikeia's: Bob Anderson, Chris Tassio, Fred Gates, Jim Kinney, Bob Beardslee and Al Gifford.—Douglas Tripp

#### Minnesota

Once again we came out on top in the annual Greek Week festivities by capturing the majority of points in the Olympics events. Dr. Curtis B. Siemers, vice president of student affairs at Winona State College, was guest speaker at Founders Day. New president Bob Biesterfeld is currently involved in an extensive program for officer training in the total Greek system.

The beginning of winter quarter saw the following receive the Phikeia



**Maryland:** Assistant basketball coach Joe Harrington, '68, left, and head coach Lefty Driesell during a chat at Phi house.

pin: Richard Reed, Mark Aspaas, George Honza, Timothy Witten, Paul Abicht, Steven Palmer, and James Antos. Honza, Palmer, and Antos are top athletes in track, basketball and golf respectively. Joined with sister sorority Delta Gamma, the brothers looked with an anxious eye to coming out on top in the scholarship fund raising event, the May Campus Carnival.—Tom Lavaty

#### Mississippi

Richard Hendrick and Logan Phillips have received the Model Pledge and the Pledge with the Best Attitude awards respectively. Phi's played a major role in leading the football Rebels to a 8-3 record and a victory in the Sugar Bowl. Seven Phi's lettered this past season: Bo Bowen, Bill Jones, Johnny Aldridge, Miller Hartzog, Freddie Brister, Penny Deaton and Mickey King. Bowen was selected as a permanent co-captain of the 1969 Rebels after a fine season. The social calendar has included Ivy League Weekend, Wild Game Dinner, Red-Blue Rush Weekend and the Spring Formal.—Kirkham Povall

#### Nebraska

Chances are good that we will retain the All-University IM championship. The most recent victory was the all-university trophy in Freshmen basketball. The chapter is indebted

to IM chairman Ken Ferrarini for his guidance and participation.

Doug Hegberg, Community Service Day project chairman, spent much time planning a program called Laps for Life, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society. Phi Deltas ran laps around a downtown city block, wearing T-shirts with the symbols of the American Cancer Society and the Fraternity. Local businesses contributed a certain amount of money for each lap. The laps were counted by a disk jockey from a local radio station. We hoped to raise \$3,000. In activities, Dennis Confer is IFC secretary. In addition, he maintains a 3.99 average in electrical engineering.—Fritz Olenberger

#### New Mexico

Following second semester rush, we pledged 12 men: Roger Ruvolo, Charlie Vespe and Mark Haney, Albuquerque; Steve Harmon, Roswell; John Jones, Santa Fe; John Thompson, Champaign, Ill.; Paul Sitkowski, Chicago, Ill.; Bob Roesch, Ohio; Jim Swedeen, Amarillo, Tex.; Pat Curran, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dave Seidler, Richardson, Tex.) and Todd Klein, Miami, Fla. Kevin Kelly is IFC president and Scott Hanan served as second semester IFC rush chairman. Rick Wright played varsity basketball. Joe Gallagher, who studied in Dublin, Ireland, last summer, is recruiting at numerous universities for Dublin's Irish Studies program for this summer. Leonard DeLayo ran for student body president. Bob Finch is back after a semester at Valencia, Spain. Blue and White was held in January with Robin Luebke, Pi Phi, pinmate of Steve Keppers, crowned sweetheart. Bob Gresswell and Mike Madry were chosen by Phi Sigma. Jim Schloss is IM president. At time of writing we are in third place in the IM race.—Kevin Kelly

#### Ohio

Winter quarter Ohio Gamma obtained a new housemother as Al Riggs, '69, took over the chores and responsibilities vacated by Mrs. Coleman because of illness. IFG sponsored a series of fraternity leadership conferences at Burr Oak Lodge for a weekend. We were represented by John Hager, Tim Provance, Tom Cole, and Phikeia Ken Wright.

The university sponsored an Athlete of the Decade contest for former Bobcat greats. Ohio Gamma had three brothers nominated: Harry Houska, '64, wrestling; John Frick and Skip Hoowler, '65, both football.

We donated \$200 to the Athletic Department so the road basketball games could be broadcast back to Athens. Our donations were joined by the Green and White Club and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

April 4 was our banquet for Founders Day at The Ohio University Inn. This spring we were paired with Pi Beta Phi Sorority for the annual J-Prom skits. This year's theme is, "Isn't It a Riot!" Mike Mehaffey, former president, became the highest ranking cadet in ROTC by his promotion to Cadet Colonel. Mehaffey was Brigade Commander.—Fred Guinsler

#### Oklahoma State

We once again excelled in campus leadership. Larry Fenity was elected to the Student Senate representing the College of Business. Allen Franz is vice president of Blue Key. John Klopp was tapped for Intercollegiate Knights, national sophomore honorary. There are more Phis in these two organizations than any other fraternity on campus. John Meredith is the new reporter to the *Scapel*, the national publication of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national medical fraternity. As well as being named to the collegiate *Who's Who*, David Croley and Ross McKnight were selected as two of the six Big Men On Campus.

We had three special days this past semester. Founders Day was celebrated March 13 in Oklahoma. Alumni across the state gathered at a luncheon in Bartlesville and a dinner in Tulsa. Fine food, guest speakers, and state of the chapter reports rounded out the day's activities. On April 3,



**Miami (Fla.):** Tug-of-war win



**Puget Sound:** Chapter president Don Devline, right center, accepts the Frank C. Neal Trophy from outgoing president Rick Stockstad, left center. The trophy is in honor of the late Frank C. Neal (Iowa 1899) who provided a trust fund for scholarships and house improvements. Each year a deserving Phi will receive the trophy and a scholarship. The mantel painting is of brother Neal and was contributed by his wife. The chapter room and a tree planting have also been named in his honor. Left to right in the photo are Neil Gray, Scott Macy, Stockstad, Devlin, new chapter advisor John Gruen, '66, and Pat Lyle.

we initiated 17 Phikeias into the brotherhood. Our Community Service Day was April 11, a day of hard work. Our IFC has changed summer rush procedure since there is no longer a fall rush week. Thus we began rushing hopeful Phikeias last January. Rushees have attended all parties this past semester. Under capable leadership of rush chairmen John Sappington and Kevin Leonard we are assured of a fine fall pledge class. Two men to look for on the varsity football team next year will be Phikeias Joe Boyce and Brad Grant. Another Phikeia, Hardy Collins, will be eligible for action with the varsity basketball team. Being socially inclined, Phis were quick to accept an invitation from the women of Kappa Alpha Theta to be their partners in "Spring Sing." The theme this year was "On Broadway" and our evening's selections came from the "Music Man." Our monthly parties have ranged from a Pajama Party to a Hawaiian Luau.—Bill Witman

### Oregon

Winter term started off with a new idea, a weekend retreat in a beautiful lodge on the McKenzie River. Along with the chapter and the freshmen, our chapter advisor and province president were also in attendance. Such things as house attitude and the assuming of greater responsibility by each individual member were discussed. The benefits of this retreat have already been seen in areas of house leadership and the increased feeling of brotherhood. Another new idea was a mothers banquet. It was held March 8 for approximately 50 mothers. It served as a time for the mothers to see not only where their son was living but also the university. We hope to hold these banquets once a term. The next one was scheduled for the beginning of May when the university held its annual Moms and Dad Weekend. A father and son golf tournament was planned for the morning with a buffet luncheon for

the whole family in the afternoon.

At the end of January we initiated 14 members. We pledged eight new Phikeias: Dan Dourees, Greg Geiger, Mark Rogers, Louis Mogabgab, and Phil Bostwick, Portland; Steve Hubbard and Jerry Karenanyi, San Francisco, Calif.; and Mike Doran, Eugene. Rush runs all year, but the greater emphasis now will be through spring term. In order to be more responsive to the interests of the university, we have become more involved in community service. In December we held our annual Christmas Party with the Pi Phis. This year 40 underprivileged children of grade school age were treated with refreshments and gifts from Santa Claus (Scott Kellstrom). We are also sponsoring an orphan child in Thailand. A number of Phis are heading campus projects to clean up several of the polluted areas in the community. These projects range from posting "do not litter" signs in parks to cleaning out the famous millrace that runs through campus. IMs continue to be strong. We hope to regain the IM Championship Trophy we lost last year after winning it seven consecutive years. In varsity sports, Rick Brosterhus was instrumental in Oregon enjoying its best season in 25 years, including an upset win over UCLA. Freshman Steve Greenough was in the starting pitching rotation for the varsity baseball team. Chuck Kathrens also saw plenty of action as a pitcher. We also had Doug Johnson and John Larson starting on the lacross team.

The problems we are having are no more unique than those felt by most fraternities on the West Coast. The changes we are making are those that will make fraternities attractive to those who want to keep their individualism yet still be a part of a group. We feel that the atmosphere at Oregon Alpha will do just that. If we continue the improvement we have shown in the last year, Phi Delta Theta will be perpetuated to future generations so that they too will be able to enjoy the benefits we enjoy by being Phis.—Ron Rhodes

### Penn State

We enjoyed a banner IM year. After a lean fall rush, the chapter pulled a large winter pledge class with 22 new Phikeias: Matt Catugno, Perth Amboy, N.J.; Spencer Baurer and Don Haracal, Allentown; Gene Becker, Oley; Dave Guzy, Mt. Pleasant; Lee Goldmeier, Hopatcong, N.J.; Les Stone, Camp Hill; Paul Novak, West Mifflin; Scott Skarzynski, South River, N.J.; Rege Lager, Pittsburgh;

Tom Durand, Towanda; Bruce Kordic, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert Swartz and John Skorpan, Beaver; Fran Dykes, Levittown; John Hufnagle, Coraopolis; George Belch, Ronce; Carl Shaaukowitch and Larry Ludwig, Mckees Rocks; Barry Johnson, Kane; and Steve Stille, Cherry Hill, N.J. This is our largest pledge class in years.

IM has been a bright spot. We are currently in first in the fraternity division, having won football and basketball championships, and finishing second in wrestling. Scholastically, we ranked 15th of 53 fraternities on campus, with a 2.67 chapter average. We are refurbishing our first floor. We already have new carpets and hope to buy new furniture soon. This are active in honoraries and hat societies.—Phillip H. Krause

### Puget Sound

John Gruen, '66, a former  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  field secretary, is our new chapter advisor. As school elections neared, it appeared we would have a Phi vice president, two class representatives and a majority of the rally squad. Varsity swimmers Dave Voss and Jim Tonellato, were both All-America picks. Wrestler Bob Hunt went to the NCAA Tourney.

The annual Goddess Ball was March 14 on the coast. Valentines dance was a success, as was a Pirate Party in April. Founders Day activities included a banquet and meeting in the house. Spring semester brought a host of activities. One of the most important was our rush program for high school seniors. A "Spring Weekend" invited rushees to the house for a carnival and songfest on campus. Beach parties and Monday night dinners were also excellent opportunities to get acquainted with rushees.—Neil Gray

### Purdue

The new year got off to an exciting start with the visit of Astronaut Neil Armstrong, '55, Jan. 9. We enjoyed talking with him about his Apollo flight, his future plans and his associations in Phi Delta Theta during his college years. We found it particularly interesting when he said that among his fondest memories of Purdue were his friendships, associations and experiences in Phi Delta Theta.

Indiana Theta has seen several improvements this year, and one of them is having Mrs. Arthur Von Rohr (Mom V) as our housemother. We are also grateful for the generous gift from the estate of Harry R. Wil-

son, '01, which enabled us to remodel our chapter room. Second semester opened with two weeks of intensified rush, and the Phis took a fine class of 31 Phikeias, ranging in activities from a staff writer on the newspaper to four varsity football prospects.

New all-chapter projects include the establishment of committees on alumni relations, house improvements, cultural events and community service projects. We had a great IM B-ball team shooting toward the championship. With some great social events, including the all-campus Grand Prix go-cart competition, Triad and a spring pledge dance, we had quite a full year.—Gregory V. Poole

### Richmond

At this writing we were leading in IM. Soccer helped us accumulate this lead as we posted a 10-2 record, losing in overtime in the championship game. Captain John Rogers and Travis Snellings contributed to many of our victories. Our basketball team posted a respectable 7-2 season. Captain "Brillo" Glaser, Curt Gilbert and Hunter LeFoe composed the seniors on our team that made the playoffs. Our volleyball team is presently undefeated.

Scholarship is important to us. Brothers who have distinguished themselves by making national honor societies are: Rick Koester, Beta Gamma Sigma; Gene Yoder, Beta Beta Beta; Jon Smith, Kappa Delta Pi; and Gary White, Psi Chi. Arrangements were made for our annual Greek Week Formal April 18, with all our alumni invited.—C. Hunter LeFoe Jr.

### Ripon

Shortly after the election of new officers, we pledged 18 new pledges: Charles Benson and Keith Kneser, Franklin; Dan Dedrick, Milwaukee; Jim Feigelman, Elmhurst, N.Y.; Bruce Haffner, Hinsdale, Ill.; Bruce Haskin, DePere; Mark Hildebrand, Sheboygan; Mark Holland, Hutchinson, Kan.; Randy Kessinger, Janesville; Tom Koepke, Neenah; Dave Lepley, Elm Grove; Tim Mayes, Chicago, Ill.; John Schness, Appleton; Bill Stark, Fort Atkinson; Ned Thorpe, Wauwatosa; Dave Titus, South Charleston, W. Va.; Dirk Tjosssem, Marshalltown, Ia.; and Rob Butz, Oxford. The new pledges as well as the actives enjoyed themselves at the annual pledge banquet. Chapter advisor Kermit "Doc" Weiske gave a particularly stirring talk. Linebacker Leo Tieman of Green Bay was named to the All-Midwest Conference football team and is looking forward to attending a professional football camp. The Phi Deltas are in a firm control of IM sports here at Ripon.—Steven Kent

### Sewanee

Recovering from a long winter of parties and the mid-winter weekend, we looked forward to a successful spring. This participate in all aspects of campus activities, including the new Delegate Assembly, Proctorship, Honor Council and the Order of Gownsmen. The IM basketball team suffered this semester due to inexperience, but the team's spirited play points to a good performance next year. The softball team promised to be one of the best. This participated

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SMU: Brothers Holt and Hegedus with Houston Alumni Club pledge scholarship trophy



New Mexico: L-R, Phis Kevin Kelly, Bill Zoucha and Taylor Floyd work on hotel mural

## From The Old Alvarado Hotel

# New Mexico Phis Save Historic Murals

An alert Phi and some of his hard working chaptermates have saved a few of the historic murals from the old Alvarado Hotel, an Albuquerque, N.M., landmark.

Kevin Kelly, a 20-year-old speech major, spotted the murals, which had been hidden for about a quarter-century behind some wood paneling, when he was wandering through the old hotel looking for some bells. The 67-year-old hotel, long a stopping off spot for anyone traveling through the area on the Sante Fe RR, was being demolished.

Kelly, who paid \$20 for the six panels, said he hoped they would someday be in a museum.

The murals have been identified as those painted in 1910 by Olive

Rush, a noted Sante Fe artist who died several years ago.

They are thought to be the only existing copies of drawing which appeared in a 16th Century book, "Lienzo Tlaxcala," believed to have been written and illustrated by a Tlaxcalan Indian who accompanied the Coronado Expedition to New Mexico in 1540.

The murals depict scenes from that expedition. No known copies of the book remain in existence.

After first spotting the murals and making arrangements to buy them, Kelly got Phi buddies Joe Gallagher, Bill Zoucha and Taylor Floyd to come back to the hotel with him and get the murals off the walls.

"We used crowbars, saws and tin

snips to remove the panels," he said. "It was quite a job." Three of the panels are about 10 feet long and five feet high, and the three other measure about five by four feet.

Kelly said he does not hope to make a fortune from the rare and long-lost murals when he sells them, but that he would like to at least recover his expenses plus a small profit.

"After all," he said, "I am working my way through college."

The murals include scenes of Coronado at Zuni, Acoma and Quivira and translations of Coronado's letters to the viceroy of New Spain in Mexico City. ■

in varsity football, basketball, swimming, baseball, soccer and wrestling. Phikeia Philip "Carrott" Elder, undefeated and untied for the season took first in his weight class in the CAC tournament. Pledge training proved to be successful, with campus scholastic standing rising and a complete interior overhaul of the house completed during pledge help-week—**Mead B. Ferris Jr.**

### South Carolina

We experienced a revised rush program of 15 days this spring semester which successfully resulted in a new pledge class of 16 Phikeias: John Bindewald, Jimmy Davis, Phil Finley, Ronnie Fulmer, Joe Rodgers, Greenville; Lindsey Brady, Spartanburg; Dick Clark, Newington, Conn.; Tom Fields, Raleigh, N.C.; Tom Glen, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Dave Grimm, Cockeysville, Md.; Danny Hellans, Clinton; Ken Lewis, Demarest, N.J.; John Roush, Norfolk, Va.; George Russ, Myrtle Beach; Greg Schneider, Hillsdale, N.J.; and Ken Williams, Harsville. The chapter gave 100% in a campus wide Red Cross Blood drive, won first place for the best Homecoming float, sold mums for the Homecoming game for a scholarship fund, collected money for the mentally retarded children at Christmas time, and were runnerups for the IM football championship which we'd held for three years straight. At present we are running a scholarship drive in which each pledge and active with below a "C" average must attend an organized study hall four nights a week. We held our annual weekend at the beach May 1.—**Errol L. Bacot**

### South Florida

We are maintaining our status on campus as the number one fraternity. Concluding two quarters of the three school terms, we were far in front for IM points, remained one of the top academic groups, were the initiators of many needed changes in IFC and Greek Week programs and of course remained the social untouchables. We began the year with the third annual Phi Delt Derby, better referred to as Super Saturday. Through the many hours of hard work by Lee Fugate and Timer Ahrens, it proved to be the largest supported event the Greek System has ever seen at USF. The end result is that we have been able to take the largest pledge classes consisting of the top rushees on campus. We were very proud of the 18 Phikeias initiated into the brotherhood in April, and the expected 20 man pledge class for the spring quarter.

Chevalier Weekend was held at the Statler Hilton in Clearwater Beach in May. This has been a traditional event for 10 years, which all our alumni make a point of attending. The April 18 CSD project took us to the Tampa Delinquent Home. The agenda was a day of athletic activities and assorted work programs. We have representatives in all phases of the university system, student government, residence hall government, staff members, officers in the IFC, and all the major sports. Also, a group of Phis were instrumental in organizing a wrestling team, which will become a varsity sport next year.—**William Golden**

### SMU

We acquired 30 pledges for the spring semester. Last spring semester's pledge class, combined with last fall's class, received the Houston Alumni scholarship trophy for having the highest grade point of any pledge class in Texas. Our chapter also received the Dallas March of Dimes trophy for collecting more money than any other participating fraternity. The Phis collected \$1,000 in one afternoon. Our living room was remodeled between semesters by our married brothers. The beginning of the spring semester saw the Phis in first place in IM. Robin Robinson, was elected IFC secretary. Dennis Wilkinson is president of Blue Key. The baseball team was led by four Phis with Billy Jenkins as captain. Phis will have five starters next fall in varsity football. The Phikeias took their annual trip to Mexico this spring and brought back various souvenirs.—**George Hager**

### Stephen F. Austin

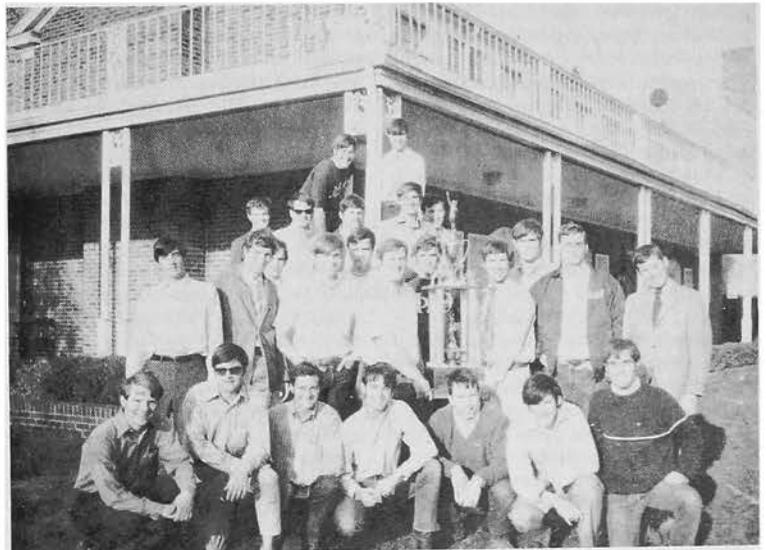
Four Phis from Texas Eta were selected to *Who's Who*: Larry Sullivan, Ben Bailey, Tommy Mason and Dave Clark. In IM sports we have captured first's in football, handball and tennis, and placed third in basketball so far this season. Twelve Phis were named to All-IM teams with baseball and volleyball left to go. Phi Delt strength can be felt on the IFC with Phis serving as vice-president and chairmen of the Rush, House Rules, and Judicial Committees.

Along with an all-Phi executive committee of Student Congress, six more of the brothers have been elected as Representatives to Congress, bringing the total number of Phis serving on Student Congress to eleven. We placed 1st in Greek Spirit Contest this fall and built the 2d place Homecoming float. The following administrative committees of Stephen F. Austin have at least one Phi sitting on them: Board of Regents, Deans' Council, Student Affairs; Campus Chest, Library and Discipline.—**Roy Ed Price**

### Tennessee Tech

Winter quarter's pledge class was a small but excellent group of seven members. Among the Phikeias this quarter was Bill Moran, a junior who sought the office of student body president; Ron McCann, who joined brother Eddie Hearn on the varsity track team; and freshman Randy Darcy, a varsity golfer.

We presented Tech's third annual All-Sing Feb. 27. It was the biggest success in its history thanks to the efforts of Tom Coonce, chairman;



SMU: 1970 Phikeias with March of Dimes Trophy the class won

Wayne Keller, vice chairman; and all who worked relentlessly to make it a memorable event. A sellout to a statewide audience and a nationally known MC made it an enjoyable occasion. The highlight of this quarter was a visit from a most distinguished Phi. On Feb. 19 we held a reception in honor of F. Story Musgrave (Syracuse '58), a NASA astronaut. Astronaut Musgrave was guest speaker at a Chamber of Commerce banquet later in the evening. Tennessee Delta's annual trip took us this year to Gatlinburg Resort in the Smoky Mountain National Park. Beautiful weather and outstanding organization by social chairman Paul Stevenson made this weekend trip the finest ever.—Dan Roberge

### Valparaiso

Two important activities for Valpo Phi have been to get acquainted with our new house and to receive 11 Phikeias. After 40 years at 606 Brown we moved into our new house and have quickly made the transition. The new house was a big help in our rush program, which saw us take 11 BMOs: Bob Bowden, Mark Bredeesen, Kevin Budd, Pere Dawson, Eric Freise, Scott Linson, Loren Lorig, Steve Mueller, Joe Rabe, Bill Talbot and Bill Wehrenberg. We have been actively taking part in both varsity and IM sports. It looks like for the sixth year in a row we will receive the Varsity Participation Trophy given to the fraternity that has the most members participating in varsity sports. We are currently first in IM standings. There were four Phi on the basketball team: Mike Niksch, Steve Radford and All-Phi selections Steve Niems and John Sears. We were represented on the wrestling and swimming teams by Rob Taves and All-America Dave Wilson, respectively. Dave qualified for the NCAA finals for the second year in a row. Social activity on campus centers around the PDT house. We had another successful ski weekend in Wisconsin, many exciting sorority parties and a movie night with The Three Stooges and Wait Until Dark, to mention a few.—Bob Schuemann

### Virginia

This Spring we are looking to improve our standings in IM athletics. Our basketball team is currently tied for first in our division and is assured a spot in the championship tournament. Qualifying first in the 100-yard medley and 100-yard freestyle relay gave the Phi squad an excellent chance to sweep the IM swim

meet. In varsity athletics Pete Eldridge and Phikeia John Gaughen were members of the Virginia lacrosse team which was ranked No. 1 in the AP preseason poll.

In the area of house improvements, we are awaiting the arrival of new house furniture purchased for the living room and library. Thom Faulders is on the IFC governing board and four Phis have been honored by being selected to reside on the Lawn next year: Henry Bowden, Thom Faulders, Brad Jordan and Doug Bain.—Paul F. Schrecker

### Washburn

Washburn Phi started the spring semester right with our annual formal. Other parties of the semester were the Roman Toga and Bali Hai. Spring rush brought in excellent pledges. They are Kent Gilmore, Arkansas City; Terry Beck, Eldorado; Lance Pool, Liberal; Mike Gallant, Long Island, N.Y.; Jack Jensen, Holton; and Bruce McDaniels, Topeka. Phi Deltas in sports included outstanding play by Mike VanDyke who started for Washburn's basketball team. Members on the junior varsity were Mark Ward and Randy Schrick. Mark Swanstom and Randy Schrick were on the track team and Mark Krusor and Jim Armstrong on the tennis squad. The combined talents of the members are responsible for holding down first place in IM. Next year, Alex Jones will be studying in Holland. And, our president, Jim Slattery, was named to the collegiate *Who's Who*.—Jim Armstrong

### Washington & Jefferson

We started the semester with a busy rush week which culminated in pledging nine Phikeias: John B. Yoedt, Pittsburgh; Robert C. Belt, Naperville, Ill.; Michael J. Slattery, New York, N.Y.; Stephen J. Weiss, Mt. Lebanon; Dana G. Devereux, New Canon, Conn.; Robert D. Sturgeon, Bridgeville; Keith J. Weber, New Kensington; and John Dudinsky, New Stanton. In a step towards better pledge training, pledge master Rob Surdam revised the pledge program to meet the needs of today's fraternities. We feel that this is a necessary step in securing the future of the fraternity system.

Within the first few weeks of pledging, Phikeias Sturgeon and Weber won the first new trophy in years for the chapter by beating the Phi Gams in a pie-eating contest. We were also busy with a collection for the Red Cross Heart Fund and have added a new library to the chapter

room, hopefully to add to scholastic improvement. Librarian Lou Di-Natali has been buying contemporary books to add to our library shelves. There is hope of alumni support in the future to help fill our shelves. Another note of scholarship is that the chapter successfully raised its overall average last semester.

There is great campus leadership developing within the chapter this year. John Sowles has created a new Camera Club and is its first president. Other members are doing well in such activities as the newspaper, radio station, literary journal, tutoring program, ecology groups and the art society. Socially, the year was a good one with an added effort by two seniors, Barnes Newberry and John Pomeroy. They led a senior drive which added greatly to our social life.—Mark G. Perry

### Washington State

We are enjoying our newly constructed chapter home. After being split apart for a semester, with half of us in a small university owned building and the other half in apartments, we're happy to be back together in the new house. We moved into the \$400,000 house in the first week in February, just in time for the 2d semester. Its Old English style distinguishes it from other buildings. It is built to hold 75 brothers and can easily be expanded to an 84 capacity. All of us are very grateful to the alumni contributions that enabled us to inhabit our house. Our new house includes a sauna bath paid for mostly through assessments and huge empty living room for which we have no furniture. The Phi are again running strongly for IM championships with a close 2d finish in football and a basketball team in the playoffs vying for the 1st place trophy. When the Cougar baseball season started we were again well represented. Dan Wallace, Dan Alley, Barry Rodland, Steve Elliot, John Mills and Jim Chapados were on the Cougar squad. The fall football team will welcome back Gary Bergan, Ed Armstrong, Randy Pickering, Steve Simco, Fred Phillips, Mike Mykas, Jim Balich, Paul Dillon, Jay Gulledge, Mark Baich, and Tom Caraher as a building nucleus from the Phi Delt house.—Rick Doane

### West Virginia

Fall Semester ended on a high note as we held our annual Phi Delt Parents Weekend Nov. 15. The parents of many of the brothers and Phikeias joined us at the stadium to see the

Mountaineers roll over the University of Richmond, though few of us were able to withstand the ten degree weather for the entire game. Following the game, a hot buffet was served at the house. That evening the parents joined us for a typical Phi Delt party.

We also purchased a mascot last semester, a pedigree Newfoundland. The name on his papers reads Phi Zeus. The transition from kennel to the house took a while, but he has finally become a part of the chapter.

January's formal rush saw us pledge 16 Phikeias: Eldon Callen and Gary Walden, Morgantown; Frank Carenbauer III and Terry Sterling, Wheeling; Gary Foreman, Ripley; Wayne Carr, Nitro; Daniel Dunn and Robert Robinson, St. Albans; Fred Mullins III, Beckley; Alan Hook, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Roland Hunn, Riverton, N.J.; William Huntington, Orwell, Ohio; John Sobolewski, Canonsburg, Pa.; James Valentine, Newburgh, N.Y.; Gary Wildasin, Cleona Pa.; and Charles Williams, Dover, N.J.

Renée Groves, Kappa Delta, is the new Phi Delt Sweetheart.—Anthony D. Furfari

#### Western Kentucky

We took, in spring rush, an outstanding pledge class that included the freshmen class president, Victor Lopez. We are currently in second place in the IM sports division with our strong sports to come. We looked forward to Greek Week in which we sponsored the Spring Sing. We also prepared for Founders Day and looked forward to meeting with our alumni. In the tradition of Phi Delta Theta, our sweetheart, Miss Kathy Knight, won the Miss Western Pageant and will represent WKU in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in July.—Barry Easterday

#### Whitman

The spring at Washington Beta was a great one. Every conceivable area of interest was explored and conquered by the men of PDT. Socially, Steve Hubbard brought the Chicago Transit Authority to campus for the greatest function of the year. Numerous exchanges between sororities also brought a greater understanding to the brothers. Whether it be in the co-ed living of Christmas break or the spontaneous creativity of nightly kegers, Whitman Phis have blossomed into a finely knit group of swingers. Athletically, the success of this year's football team has given



Washington State: A new house at last

birth to a new era of sports on campus. Washington Beta dominated the varsity roster of every sport. Led by fearless Frank Mowke, PDT forged ahead in all IM competition. Politically, Don Phillips was elected National Student Association representative. Don Jones wields the power on the School Judiciary Committee while Steve Crusey holds office on the Financial Aid Committee. Gastronomically, Eric Jordan holds a commanding lead in the pounds-I-wished-I-would-have-taken-off-contest.

Seriously, the men of PDT find themselves facing many challenges. Whether it be the Viet Nam Moratorium, the war on poverty, or just coping with the books, Washington Beta tends to lead where others would follow. We study hard, compete hard, rock out hard and we love every damn minute of it. If the older members of Phi Delta Theta would like to see what can be accomplished with a little patience, an indefatigable spirit and a unique sense of humor, we of Washington Beta invite all to visit us. The door of our house is tough to come through, but you know you have accomplished something when you've made it. Let us then eat, drink, knock the hell out of each other on the athletic field, and most of all, laugh at ourselves. Brotherhood isn't written all over the walls here, it's felt inside every one of us.—Cleve Larson

#### Wichita

At the start of the second semester many changes took place at Kansas Delta. Mom Shouse became our new house-mother. We initiated 22 men. We pledged 12 new Phikeias: Brian Compton, Jim McCune, Craig Tapp, Steve Collatic, Dan Phillips and Steve Iouger, Wichita; Jerry Sutera, Kansas City; Marvin Brown, Solomon; Dave Newcomer, Ogallah; John Yeros, Aurora, Colo.; Dick Sampson, Sandusky, Ohio; and Kim Cocklin, Massillon, Ohio. Also, our Great Dane mascot,

Sam, has found a new girlfriend. The first semester chapter G.P.A. was the highest among fraternities.

Founders Day was observed March 15 at the WSU Alumni Club. Guest speaker was Hank Parkinson (New Mexico '53). Gwynne E. Felton (Oklahoma '23) and Schuyler Jones (Chicago '22) were inducted into the Golden Legion. Our 12th annual Spaghetti Dinner was held April 10-12. The spring formal was in April and Hippodrome was May 2-3.

Our basketball team took part in the 15th Annual Baker Invitational Basketball Tournament March 6-7. We took second. Several Phis participated in spring athletics. Bink Wittman, Steve Hatchett, Steve Foulston, Gary Holland and Rocky Waitt were on the golf team. Jeff Corbin played tennis and Phikeias Dave Newcomer and Marving Brown played baseball.—Mark Craggett

#### Wyoming

Paul Weekly (Mankato) is our new chapter advisor. Spring informal rush has already netted us six pledges: Randy Zila and Ross Benson, Cheyenne; George Roullach, St. Louis, Mo.; Bob Mason, Alexandria, Va.; Dean Wunsch, Spider Bite; and Mike Wells, Lead, S. D. Our annual Bermuda Ball was held in Cheyenne. The dress for men was black tie with the exception of bermuda shorts. Spring IM sports included swimming, tennis, badminton, track, and softball. Phis were strongly represented in all events and usually finished high.

Community Service Day is approaching where all Phis participate in cleaning up the city. This annual event is strongly endorsed by both city and state leaders, and reflects a great deal upon not only Phis, but the whole Greek system. This year it is titled "Cowboy Clean Up Week." In May we Phis of Wyoming Alpha will hold our annual retreat to make plans for the upcoming year.—Randy Harris

# QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

*This Quick Reference Directory will run in the November, January and May issues. The complete directory, including chapter officers, advisers and past General Council presidents, will run in the September and March issues. If you have frequent use for the full directory, it is suggested you save the September and March issues.*

## THE PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY

*Incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio, March 12, 1881*

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848, by **ROBERT MORRISON, JOHN McMILLAN WILSON, ROBERT THOMPSON DRAKE, JOHN WOLFE LINDLEY, ANDREW WATTS ROGERS, AND ARDIVAN WALKER RODGERS**



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**ALABAMA BETA** (1879), Auburn Univ., 215 S. College Ave., Auburn, Ala. 36830  
**ALBERTA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Alberta, 11020 89th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.  
**ALBERTA BETA** (1970), Univ. of Calgary, 1716 29th St. S.W. Calgary 4, Alta., Can.  
**ARIZONA ALPHA** (1922), Univ. of Arizona, 638 E. Univ. Blvd., Tucson, Ariz. 85705  
**ARIZONA BETA** (1958), Arizona State Univ., 701 Alpha Dr., Tempe, Ariz. 85281  
**ARKANSAS ALPHA** (1948), Univ. of Arkansas, 108 Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701  
**BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of British Columbia, 2120 Wesbrook Crescent, Vancouver, B.C., Can.  
**CALIFORNIA ALPHA** (1873), Univ. of California, inactive.  
**CALIFORNIA BETA** (1891), Stanford Univ., 680 Lomita St., Stanford, Calif. 94305  
**CALIFORNIA GAMMA** (1924), Univ. of California at Los Angeles, inactive.  
**CALIFORNIA DELTA** (1948), Univ. of Southern California, 1005 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007  
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**CALIFORNIA ETA** (1967), Univ. of California at Santa Barbara, 6551 Segovia Rd., Goleta, Calif. 93017  
**COLORADO ALPHA** (1902), Univ. of Colorado, 1111 College Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80302  
**COLORADO BETA** (1913), The Colorado College, 116 E. San Rafael, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903  
**COLORADO GAMMA** (1920), Colorado State Univ., 614 Mathews St., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521  
**FLORIDA ALPHA** (1924), Univ. of Florida, Box 14378, Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla. 32601  
**FLORIDA BETA** (1934), Rollins College, Box 162, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789  
**FLORIDA GAMMA** (1950), Florida State Univ., Box 6666, Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301  
**FLORIDA DELTA** (1954), Univ. of Miami, 6000 San Amaro Dr., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146  
**FLORIDA EPSILON** (1967), Univ. of South Florida, CTR Box 364, Tampa, Fla. 33620  
**FLORIDA ZETA** (1968), Jacksonville Univ., Box 487, Jacksonville, Fla. 32211  
**GEORGIA ALPHA** (1871), Univ. of Georgia, 690 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga. 30601  
**GEORGIA BETA** (1871), Emory Univ., 20 Fraternity Row, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30322  
**GEORGIA GAMMA** (1872), Mercer Univ., Box 80, Macon, Ga. 31207  
**GEORGIA DELTA** (1902), Georgia Institute of Technology, 734 Fowler St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30313  
**IDAHO ALPHA** (1908), Univ. of Idaho, 804 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83843  
**ILLINOIS ALPHA** (1869), Northwestern Univ., 2347 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201  
**ILLINOIS BETA** (1865), Univ. of Chicago, 5625 South University Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637  
**ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA** (1871), Knox College, 516 S. West St., Galesburg, Ill. 61401  
**ILLINOIS ETA** (1893), Univ. of Illinois, 309 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill. 61820  
**INDIANA ALPHA** (1849), Indiana Univ., 1215 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind. 47401
- INDIANA BETA** (1850), Wabash College, 114 W. College St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933  
**INDIANA GAMMA** (1859), Butler Univ., 705 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208  
**INDIANA DELTA** (1860), Franklin College, 698 E. Monroe St., Franklin, Ind. 46131  
**INDIANA EPSILON** (1861), Hanover College, Box 156, Hanover, Ind. 47243  
**INDIANA ZETA** (1868), DePauw Univ., 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135  
**INDIANA ETA** (1869), Indiana State Univ., 931 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, Ind. 47809  
**INDIANA THETA** (1893), Purdue Univ., 503 State St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906  
**INDIANA IOTA** (1954), Valparaiso Univ., 652 Garfield Ave., Valparaiso, Ind. 46383  
**INDIANA KAPPA** (1969), Ball State Univ., 703 Dicks St., Muncie, Ind. 47306  
**IOWA ALPHA** (1871), Iowa Wesleyan College, 413 N. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641  
**IOWA BETA** (1882), State Univ. of Iowa, inactive.  
**IOWA GAMMA** (1913), Iowa State Univ., 325 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010  
**IOWA DELTA** (1961), Drake Univ., 1245 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311  
**KANSAS ALPHA** (1882), Univ. of Kansas, 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, Kan. 66044  
**KANSAS BETA** (1910), Washburn Univ. of Topeka, Topeka, Kan. 66621  
**KANSAS GAMMA** (1920), Kansas State Univ., 508 Sunset, Manhattan, Kan. 66502  
**KANSAS DELTA** (1959), Wichita State Univ., 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, Kan. 67208  
**KANSAS EPSILON** (1968), Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, 526 Union, Emporia, Kan. 66801  
**KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA** (1850), Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422  
**KENTUCKY EPSILON** (1901), Univ. of Kentucky, 330 Clifton Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40508  
**KENTUCKY ZETA** (1964), Kentucky Wesleyan College, 3107 Frederica St., Owensboro, Ky. 42301  
**KENTUCKY ETA** (1966), Western Kentucky University, Box 212, College Heights, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102  
**KENTUCKY THETA** (1969), Eastern Kentucky University, 111 Todd Hall, Richmond, Ky. 40475  
**LOUISIANA ALPHA** (1889), Tulane Univ., under suspension.  
**LOUISIANA BETA** (1938), Louisiana State Univ., Box P.D., Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge, La. 70803  
**LOUISIANA GAMMA** (1968), Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana, Box 1000, Univ. of Southwestern La., Lafayette, La. 70501.  
**MAINE ALPHA** (1884), Colby College, Waterville, Me. 04901  
**MANITOBA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Manitoba, 548 Stradbroke St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.  
**MARYLAND ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Maryland, 4605 College Ave., College Park, Md. 20740  
**MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA** (1932), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 97 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. 02215  
**MICHIGAN ALPHA** (1864), Univ. of Michigan, 1437 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104  
**MICHIGAN BETA** (1873), Michigan State Univ., 626 Cowley Rd., East Lansing, Mich. 48823  
**MICHIGAN DELTA** (1964), General Motors Institute, 1160 Dupont St., Flint, Mich. 48504  
**MINNESOTA ALPHA** (1881), Univ. of Minnesota, 1011 S.E. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414  
**MINNESOTA BETA** (1964), Mankato State College, 615 S. Broad St., Mankato, Minn. 56001

- MISSISSIPPI ALPHA (1877), Univ. of Mississippi, Box 4466, University, Miss. 38677
- MISSOURI ALPHA (1870), Univ. of Missouri, 101 Burnham, Columbia, Mo. 65201
- MISSOURI BETA (1880), Westminster College, 500 Westminster Ave., Fulton, Mo. 65251
- MISSOURI GAMMA (1891), Washington Univ., 8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Mo. 63130
- MONTANA ALPHA (1920), Univ. of Montana, 500 University Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801
- MONTANA BETA (1968), Montana State Univ., Quad B., M.S.U., Bozeman, Mont. 59715
- NEBRASKA ALPHA (1875), Univ. of Nebraska, 1545 "R" St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508
- NEBRASKA BETA (1966), Kearney State College, 940 W. 24th St., Kearney, Neb. 68847
- NEW MEXICO ALPHA (1946), Univ. of New Mexico, 1705 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106
- NEW YORK ALPHA (1872), Cornell Univ., inactive.
- NEW YORK BETA (1883), Union College, 1175 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12308
- NEW YORK EPSILON (1887), Syracuse Univ., 703 Walnut Ave. Syracuse, N.Y. 13210
- NEW YORK ZETA (1918), Colgate Univ., inactive.
- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA (1878), Duke Univ., Box 4693, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706
- NORTH CAROLINA BETA (1885), Univ. of North Carolina, 304 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA (1928), Davidson College, Box 673, Davidson, N.C. 28036
- NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA (1913), Univ. of North Dakota, Box 8196 Univ. Sta., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201
- NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA (1930), Dalhousie Univ., 1378 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S., Can.
- OHIO ALPHA (1848), Miami Univ., 102 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio 45056
- OHIO BETA (1860), Ohio Wesleyan Univ., 19 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015
- OHIO GAMMA (1868), Ohio Univ., 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, Ohio 45701
- OHIO EPSILON (1875), Univ. of Akron, 194 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio 44304
- OHIO ZETA (1883), Ohio State Univ., 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201
- OHIO ETA (1896), Case Western Reserve Univ., 2225 Murray Hill Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106
- OHIO THETA (1898), Univ. of Cincinnati, 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220
- OHIO IOTA (1914), Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio 43023
- OHIO KAPPA (1950), Bowling Green State Univ., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
- OHIO LAMBDA (1954), Kent State Univ., 320 E. College St., Kent, Ohio 44240
- OHIO MU (1966), Ashland College, 660 Broad St., Ashland, Ohio 44805
- OKLAHOMA ALPHA (1918), Univ. of Oklahoma, 1400 College St., Norman, Okla. 73069
- OKLAHOMA BETA (1946), Oklahoma State Univ., 224 S. Monroe St., Stillwater, Okla. 74074
- ONTARIO ALPHA (1906), Univ. of Toronto, 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can.
- ONTARIO BETA (1962), Univ. of Western Ontario, 90 Albert St., London, Ont., Can.
- OREGON ALPHA (1912), Univ. of Oregon, 1472 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore. 97401
- OREGON BETA (1918), Oregon State Univ., 120 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330
- OREGON GAMMA (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Ore 97301
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA (1873), Lafayette College, Box 837, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. 18042
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA (1875), Gettysburg College, 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA (1875), Washington & Jefferson College, 253 D East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa. 15301
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA (1879), Allegheny College, 681 Terrace St., Meadville, Pa. 16335
- PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON (1880), Dickinson College, Box 1422, Carlisle, Pa. 17013
- PENNSYLVANIA ZETA (1883), Univ. of Pennsylvania, 629 Chestnut Hall, 39th & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA (1876), Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015
- PENNSYLVANIA THETA (1904), Pennsylvania State Univ., 240 North Burrows, University Park, Pa. 16802
- QUEBEC ALPHA (1902), McGill Univ., 3581 University St., Montreal, Que., Can.
- SOUTH CAROLINA BETA (1882), Univ. of South Carolina, Box 5116, Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208
- SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA (1970), Clemson Univ., P.O. Box 2185, Clemson Univ., Clemson, S.C. 29631
- SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA (1906), Univ. of South Dakota, 202 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D. 57069
- TENNESSEE ALPHA (1876), Vanderbilt Univ., 200 25th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn. 37212
- TENNESSEE BETA (1883), Univ. of the South, Box 828, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375
- TENNESSEE GAMMA (1963), Univ. of Tennessee, 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916
- TENNESSEE DELTA (1969), Tennessee Tech. Univ., 626 North Walnut, Cookeville, Tenn. 38501
- TEXAS BETA (1883), Univ. of Texas, 2300 Nueces, Austin, Tex. 78705
- TEXAS GAMMA (1886), Southwestern Univ., Box 105, Georgetown, Tex. 78626
- TEXAS DELTA (1922), Southern Methodist Univ., 3072 Yale, Dallas, Tex. 75205
- TEXAS EPSILON (1953), Texas Tech. Univ., Box 4022, Lubbock, Tex. 79409
- TEXAS ZETA (1955), Texas Christian Univ., Box 29296, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76129
- TEXAS ETA (1962), Stephen F. Austin State College, Box 7031, S. R. A. Sta., Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961
- TEXAS THETA (1964), West Texas State Univ., Box 1848, West Texas Sta., Canyon, Tex. 79015
- TEXAS IOTA (1965), Lamar State College of Tech., P.O. Box 10226, Lamar Tech Sta., Beaumont, Tex. 77705
- TEXAS KAPPA (1968), Univ. of Texas at Arlington, 716 W. Abram, Arlington, Tex. 76010
- UTAH ALPHA (1914), Univ. of Utah, 85 South Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102
- VERMONT ALPHA (1879), Univ. of Vermont, 439 College St., Burlington, Vt. 05401
- VIRGINIA BETA (1873), Univ. of Virginia, 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, Va. 22903
- VIRGINIA GAMMA (1874), Randolph-Macon College, Box 347, Ashland, Va. 23005
- VIRGINIA DELTA (1875), Univ. of Richmond, Box 57, Richmond, Va. 23220
- VIRGINIA ZETA (1887), Washington & Lee Univ., 5 Henry St., Lexington, Va. 24450
- WASHINGTON ALPHA (1900), Univ. of Washington, 2111 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, Wash. 98105
- WASHINGTON BETA (1914), Whitman College, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
- WASHINGTON GAMMA (1918), Washington State Univ., 906 Thatuna, Pullman, Wash. 99163
- WASHINGTON DELTA (1952), Univ. of Puget Sound, 1309 N. Washington, Tacoma, Wash. 98406
- WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA (1926), West Virginia Univ., 209 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, W.V. 26505
- WISCONSIN ALPHA (1857), Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. 53703. Suspended by University Human Rights Committee, 1962.
- WISCONSIN BETA (1859), Lawrence Univ., 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, Wis. 54911
- WISCONSIN GAMMA (1960), Ripon College, Center Hall, Ripon, Wis. 54971
- WYOMING ALPHA (1934), Univ. of Wyoming, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070

### Phi Delta Theta Colonies

Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Kappa Theta Fraternity, P.O. Box 2042, Georgia Southern College: University of Nevada, Reno, Nev. 89507, Phi Delta Alpha, P.O. Box 8819, Univ. of Nevada.

# The Roll of Alumni Clubs

Clubs are listed by city within the state. Name and address of club officers are given. Time and place of regular meetings are listed—all other clubs have meetings on call.

Please report changes to General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio 45056

## ALABAMA

**Birmingham**—Jack T. Rodgers, P.O. Box 101 35202  
**Mobile**—Gordon House, Jr., Pres., 215 B DeSales Ave. 36607  
**Montgomery**—C. Robert Broach, Jr., Pres., P.O. Box 790 36104  
**Tennessee Valley**—Frank T. Richardson, III, Pres., P.O. Box 1128, Huntsville 35807

## ARIZONA

**Phoenix**—Lawrence M. Stewart, 1709 E. Tuckey Lane 85016.  
2nd Mon., Arizona Club  
**Tucson**—Thomas C. Beahm, III, R. #2, Box 249 85715. Old Pueblo Club, 12 noon, 4th Thurs.

## ARKANSAS

**Little Rock**—Wayland D. Holyfield, Pres., Brooks Pollard Co., 1750 Tower Bldg. 72201  
**Northeast Arkansas**—Robert H. Smith, Jr., Walnut Grove, Walnut Ridge 72476

## CALIFORNIA

**Greater Los Angeles**—Frank V. Marshall, Jr., Phi Delta Theta Club, 3200 Wilshire Blvd., Room 402, Los Angeles 90005. Phone: DUnkirk 9-1341, 1st Wed., noon, Sept.-June, Chalon Mart Restaurant, 1919 S. Broadway (At Washington)  
**Rancho Santa Fe**—Ed Harloff, P.O. Box 728, Encinitas, Calif. 92024. Phone: 753-6301.  
**Sacramento**—Smith A. Ketchum, 4800 El Camino, Carmichael Calif. 95608  
**San Diego**—Russ Crane, 3344 Poe St. 92106. 3rd Fri., noon, U.S. Grant Hotel, Crest Room  
**San Fernando Valley**—Robert J. Frakes, 14724 Ventura Blvd., Suite 1001, Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403  
**San Francisco**—Geo. Buland, 75 Crescent Dr., Palo Alto 94301. Tues., noon, S.F. Bar Ass'n. Lounge, 220 Bush St.  
**Santa Barbara**—Ed Dow, 415½ E. Figueroa St. 93101. Univ. Club, 1st Wed., noon

## COLORADO

**Boulder**—Chet Franklin, 4784 McKinley 80302

## CONNECTICUT

**Hartford**—Warren Wright, 98 Garden St., Apt. 2-L 06105

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

**Washington**—Col. Rosewell P. Rosengren, USA Ret'd., Pres., 2039 New Hampshire Ave., N.W. 20009. Every Thurs., noon, Harveys Restaurant, 3rd Fl., Phone 244-5000

## FLORIDA

**Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County**—George Weaver, 1001 W. Tropical Way, Plantation 33314. Governor's Club Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale 33305. Last Mon., noon  
**Clearwater**—Walter H. Beers, 947 Porter Drive, Largo, Fla. 33540. 2nd Wed., 7:30 P.M. night of the even months. Clearwater Yacht Club  
**Jacksonville**—Robert G. Henderson, Pres., 3255 Justina Terr. 32211  
**Manatee County**—C. Stuart Landers, 116-65th St. Ct., N.W., Bradenton 33505  
**Miami**—Peter T. Fay, 1100 Snapper Creek Road, 33156. As called.  
**Orlando**—David Milhausen, 101 South Bumby Ave., Apt. 14-B 32803  
**Palm Beach County**—David H. Van Vleet, Pres., 804 North Olive, West Palm Beach 33406  
**Sarasota**—Alfred W. Biggs, 6150 Midnight Pass Road, V 28, 33581. 2nd Mon., noon, Plaza Rest.  
**St. Petersburg**—Tom Brew, 885 39th Ave., North 33703  
**Tampa**—P. C. Singleton, Jr., P.O. Box 10398 33609. 12:30 P.M., 1st Wed., Sheraton-Motor Inn

## GEORGIA

**Athens**—Leonard Fowler, Jr., 205 Colonial Dr. 30601  
**Atlanta**—Neal H. Newsom, 425 Argonne Dr., N.W. 30305  
**Chattahoochee Valley**—Geo. W. Matthews, Jr., c/o Columbus Iron Works, P.O. Box 1240, Columbus 31902

**Macon**—Thomas Flournoy, 901 Ga. Power Bldg. 31201  
**Northwest Georgia**—Milton E. McCee, Pres., P.O. Box 767, Rome Industrial Uniform Co., Rome 30161  
**Southwest Georgia**—John M. Sherman, 807 8th Ave., Albany 31705. As called

## HAWAII

**Honolulu**—Frank W. White, Pres., P.O. Box 2665, 96803. 1st Thurs., noon, each month, Flamingo Chuckwagon

## ILLINOIS

**Champaign-Urbana**—John A. Edwards, R.R. #1, Tolono 61880  
**Chicago**—(Metropolitan) Al L. Wagner, 2625 "H" Hawthorne Ln., Flossmoor 60422. 1st Thurs., noon, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., "Men's Grill," 8th Fl., 1 S. Madison Ave.  
**Fox Valley**—Bruce G. B. Paddock, 730 McKee, Batavia 60510  
**Galesburg**—Merrill R. Lillie, 367 Marmac 61401. As called  
**Lincoln Land**—Marcus Craft, 236 E. Union, Springfield 62702  
**Rockford**—Dan Longnecker, 2410 Pinedrop Pkwy. 61107

## INDIANA

**Fort Wayne**—Devon Weaver, 4084 Hessen Cassel Rd. 46806  
**Franklin**—Ray Webster, 233 S. Forsythe 46131. As called  
**Indianapolis**—George Notaras, Pres., McCready Pension Engrs., 300 E. Fall Creek Pkwy. 46205. Fri., noon, Indianapolis Athletic Club  
**LaPorte**—Robert F. Cutler, 1104 Indiana Ave. 46350. As called  
**Terre Haute**—John F. Spitzer, 1915 Ohio Blvd. 47803. As called

## IOWA

**Des Moines**—Kenneth F. Neu, 317 Savings & Loan Bldg. 50309. Mon., noon, Des Moines Club, 806 Locust St.  
**Mt. Pleasant**—Charles R. McCuen, Box 112 52641

## KANSAS

**Emporia**—Oliver Samuel, c/o Emporia Plumbing & Heating 66801. As called  
**Kansas City**—Robert A. Tietze, 655 Minnesota Ave. 66101. (Phone) AT1-3165, 2nd Wed., Terrace Club  
**Manhattan**—J. Mac Davidson, 616 Poyntz 66502. 3rd Mon., chapter house, 7:30 P.M.  
**Topeka**—Lanny J. Kimbrough, Pres., 3114 W. 20th 66604. As called

## KENTUCKY

**Southern Kentucky**—Norris E. Jolly, P.O. Box 538, Bowling Green 42101  
**Danville**—Hugh Hines, 435 O'Hara Dr. 40422

## LOUISIANA

**Lafayette**—Ronald A. Hoverson, 311 Corona Drive 70501. As called  
**New Orleans**—G. Kendrick Hayward, 4616 Elmwood Pkwy., Metairie, La. 70003

## MARYLAND

**Baltimore**—F. M. Weller, 4804 Wilmslow Rd. 21210

## MICHIGAN

**Detroit**—David Krupp, 18151 Buckingham, Birmingham 48009. 1st Fri., noon, Harmonie, 367 E. Grand River Ave.

## MINNESOTA

**Mankato**—George Sugden, 63 Skyline, R.R. #1, 56001

## MISSISSIPPI

**Clarksdale**—Garrett T. Falls, 229 Maple 38614  
**Cleveland**—Dana C. Moore, Jr., 116 S. Court 38732  
**Greenwood**—Geo. K. Wade, P.O. Box 551, 38930  
**Jackson**—John A. Travis, III, Box 410, 39205  
**Tupelo**—Jas. R. Strain, 1939 Lakeshire Dr. 38801

## MISSOURI

**Columbia**—George C. Miller, 600 S. Greenwood 65201. As called  
**Kansas City**—(Downtown) Bruce McClelland, 3411 W. 73rd Terrace, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66208. Fri. noon, Ad Club,

913 Baltimore, (Country Club Plaza) Stan Staatz, 4800 Rainbow, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66205. (Phone) HE2-9424. Plaza III, 4749 Pennsylvania at Ward Pkwy. 1st Wed., noon  
**St. Joseph**—Raymond Sisson, 200 S. 8th 64501  
**St. Louis**—Cuy J. Kahmann, 748 Edwin Ave. 63122. As called

## MONTANA

**Helena**—Frank W. Shaw, P.O. Box 597, 59601  
**Missoula**—Carl Dragstedt, 628 Benton 59801. Thurs., noon, Palace Hotel

## NEBRASKA

**Kearney**—Dave Klone, *Pres.*, 2213 Central Ave. 68847  
**Lincoln**—Louis L. Roper, 1201 "N" St., Box 553, 68508.  
 Every other Fri., noon, Lebsack Bros. Cafe, 1126 "P" St.  
**Omaha**—William S. Encell, 4808 S. 25th St. 68106

## NEVADA

**Northern Nevada**—Lloyd Dyer, 1540 Lillian Way, Reno 89502.  
 As called

## NEW MEXICO

**Albuquerque**—Russ Ashby, 7109 Lantern Rd., N.E. 87109

## NEW YORK

**New York**—(Downtown) Donald C. Hays, 501 E. 79th 10021.  
 Fri., 12:30, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 4th Fl., 65 Liberty St. (Midtown) F. W. Pain, c/o Summer Rider Assoc., 355 Lexington Ave. 10017, Tues., 12:15, Cornell Club, 3rd Ave. & 50th St.  
**Syracuse**—Richard E. Cote, 628 S. Main St., North Syracuse 13212. Once a month at chapter house

## NORTH CAROLINA

**Fayetteville**—Al Prewitt, 207 Fairway Dr. 28305

## NORTH DAKOTA

**Minot**—James G. Norton, 909-18th St., N.W., 58701. 3rd Thurs., each month, Clarence Parke Hotel

## OHIO

**Akron**—Frank J. Sherman, 750 Canyon Trail 44305. Fri. noon, University Club  
**Athens**—Ralph W. Clark, 110 E. Elmwood Pl. 45701. As called  
**Cincinnati**—Bruce Minturn, Jr., *Pres.*, 8405 Shawnee Run 45243  
 As called  
**Cleveland**—Russell G. Kercher, 22535 Fairmount Blvd., Shaker Heights 44118. Fri., 12:15, University Club  
**Columbus**—James T. Morgan, Morgan Office Equipment, 208 S. High St. 43215. Tues., noon, University Club  
**Dayton**—Chris McAfee, 2235 Coach Dr., Apt. K, Kettering 45440  
**Findlay**—Nick Petti, Alpine Village Restaurant 45840. 2nd Tues., Petti's Alpine Village, 3210 N. Main  
**Mansfield**—Fritz Haring, 100 Vennum Ave. 44903  
**Ross County** (South Central Ohio)—Clyde L. Jenkins, 503 Arch St., Apt. #4, Chillicothe 45601. As called  
**Toledo**—Carl "Tug" Perkins, 1902 Jefferson Ave. 43624. Tues., noon, Dyer's Chop House  
**Youngstown**—William J. Wardle, 8035 Deerpath Dr. 44512

## OKLAHOMA

**Bartlesville**—Dr. Bob C. James, Professional Bldg., 5th & Keeler 74003. 2nd Fri., noon, Adams Hall of Professional Bldg.  
**Duncan**—Thomas J. Jones, Jr., *Pres.*, 1016 Plazo Rd. 73533. As called  
**Enid**—Steve McKeever, *Pres.*, 1531 Kaw 73701. 12:00 noon, Last Wed., every 2nd month, Martins Cafeteria  
**Tulsa**—Richard Gable, 5212 S. Joplin 74135

## OREGON

**Portland**—Roy M. Tate, 2616 S.E. 64th Ave. 97206. Wed., noon, Davey's Locker, S.W. Broadway at Yamhill.

## PENNSYLVANIA

**Harrisburg**—J. D. Gleichman, 2910 Beverly Rd., Camp Hill 17011. Wed., noon, Din. Rm., Holiday Inn Town, 23 S. 2nd.  
**Philadelphia**—John Cahill, Jr., 1129 Bankers Securities Bldg., 1315-17 Walnut St. 19107  
**Pittsburgh**—David W. Hopkins, Jr., 134 Glenfield 15235. Fri., noon, Kaufmann's Dept. Store, 11th Fl.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

**Columbia**—L. A. Marsha, Jr., P.O. Box 133, 29202

## TENNESSEE

**Chattanooga**—W. Graham Claytor, 1910 Avalon Ave. 37415  
**Knoxville**—Sam Furrow, Apt. 2305, 5709 Lyons View Park 37919. As called  
**Memphis**—Joe H. Davis, Jr., 3119 Dothan 38118. As called  
**Nashville**—C. Hayes Cooney, 211 Supreme Ct. Bldg. 37219

## TEXAS

**Amarillo**—Howard W. Lynch, Jr., 6207 Gainsborough 79106.  
 As called  
**Arlington**—Sam J. Binion, 1406 Sugar Mill Ct. 76010. 1st Thurs., each month, 7:30, chapter house  
**Austin**—W. Lee Phillips, Jr., 2501 Cedarview Dr. 78704. 3rd Fri., noon, Forty Acres Club, 2500 Guadalupe  
**Dallas**—Mike Boswell, Akin, Vial, Hamilton, Koch & Tubb, Republic Bank Tower 75201. 4th Tues., noon, Dallas Bar Assn., Adolphus Hotel  
**East Texas**—C. L. Burgess, 1811 Pearl, Nacogdoches 75961  
**Houston**—Raymond D. Thornton, Houston Bank & Trust Co., Box 2555, 77001. 1st Tues., noon, Houston Club  
**Lower Rio Grande Valley**—Clinton F. Bliss, P.O. Box 625, Rio Hondo 78583. 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m.  
**Lubbock**—Dan Howard, 2333-50th St. 79412. Quarterly meetings at location specified by call  
**San Antonio**—Glenn Foster, Box 528, 78206. 1st Mon., 12:15, Tai Shan, 2611 Broadway  
**Texarkana**—C. Trevor Caven, Box 149, 75501  
**Wichita Falls**—Joseph R. Crenshaw, 1007 Hamilton Bldg. 76301

## UTAH

**Salt Lake City**—Edward Whitney, 2211 Oneida 84109. As called

## VIRGINIA

**Richmond**—William F. Slaughter, 1002 Horsepen Rd. 23229.  
 As called

## WASHINGTON

**Ellensburg**—George F. Kachlein, III, P.O. Box 308, 98926  
**Seattle**—Jerry Knoll, P.O. Box 141, 98111. As called  
**Southwest Washington**—Richard S. Huebner, Box 1128, Olympia 98502. As called  
**Spokane**—John W. Skadan, 1505 Rockwood Blvd., E. 99203  
**Tacoma**—Frank E. Johnson, Jr., 8609 42nd St., W. 98466. On call  
**Walla Walla**—Stan Thomas, 804 Wauna Vista Dr. 99362

## WISCONSIN

**Fox River Valley**—Lawrence C. Rocck, George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha 54952  
**Madison**—Dan A. Tzakis, 301 E. Johnson St. 53703. Last Thurs., monthly, 12:15 p.m., Madison Club  
**Milwaukee**—Steven F. Plater, 1835 Fairhaven Blvd., Elm Grove, 53122. Fri., noon

## CANADA

**Alberta-Calgary**—Robert S. Dinkel, *Pres.*, c/o McLaws & Co., 600-407-8th Ave., S.W., Calgary 2, Alberta  
**Alberta-Edmonton**—Robert V. Lloyd, 10704-69th St., Edmonton, Alberta

## MEXICO

**Mexico City**—David Wiesley, *Pres.*, Rio San Joaquin 684, Mexico 10, D. F. 1st Mon. of each month, American Club

The Chapter Grand was omitted in this issue because of space requirements. It will run as usual in the September issue.

# The Status Of Suspended Chapters

## An Information Report To Phi Delt Alumni

*As noted on p. 203 in the story on expansion in the March SCROLL, Phi Delta Theta currently has several chapters under suspension for various reasons.*

*It is the Fraternity's belief that the current status of these chapters would be of interest to alumni and undergraduates for its news value and as an indication of some of the difficulties facing the Fraternity today.*

*The following are brief summaries of the situations involving each of the chapters. If you are interested in further information concerning any of the chapters, it is suggested you write to Robert J. Miller (N.M. '50), executive secretary, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio.*



### **California Alpha—University of California at Berkeley**

The charter of this chapter was surrendered by agreement of the undergraduate and alumni members because of the general decline of the student body. It was felt that there were not enough students of fraternity caliber on the Berkeley campus to sustain the existing fraternity system. Several other fraternities have also suspended operations on this campus.



### **California Gamma—University of California at Los Angeles**

The charter of this chapter was surrendered by the undergraduates and alumni because of a significant change in campus atmosphere insofar as fraternities are concerned. Although the situation is not as clearly defined as Berkeley, it was the sentiment of persons involved that Phi Delta Theta could not maintain its standards of operation during the current academic year.



### **Iowa Beta—University of Iowa**

The charter of this chapter was suspended by the General Council because of internal problems which were manifested in the inferior overall operation of the chapter. Fraternity officers are currently working with a local fraternity which has been established, in the hope that the charter may be returned during the 1970-71 academic year.



### **Louisiana Alpha—Tulane University**

The charter of this chapter was suspended by the General Council because of sub par operation at the local level.



### **New York Alpha—Cornell University**

The members of this chapter surrendered the charter because of campus pressure from the administration, faculty and student body to alter the vote on membership selection (see report, SCROLL, 9-69-29; and Cornell ballot opinion, p. 274 this issue).



### **New York Zeta—Colgate University**

The administration suspended the operations of this chapter to satisfy the demands of the local Association of Black Collegians. The chapter had violated no rules or regulations of Colgate University or Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.



### **Wisconsin Alpha—University of Wisconsin**

The activity of this chapter was suspended by the local Human Rights Committee following the 1962 Convention. It has been the hope of many alumni that the charter could be returned at an early date but no encouragement has been forthcoming from local administration.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL PHIS!**  
**YOUR MAILING LABEL IS NOW BEING PREPARED**  
**BY COMPUTER**

DUE TO CONVERSION OF 120,000 MEMBERSHIP RECORDS, CORRECTIONS MAY BE REQUIRED. PLEASE VERIFY YOUR CHAPTER, YEAR, NAME AND ADDRESS AS IT APPEARS ON THE ABOVE LABEL. THE NUMBER IN THE UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER OF LABEL IS A COMPUTER CONTROL NUMBER. PLEASE IGNORE IT. HOWEVER, THE ALPHABETIC CHARACTERS AND FOUR DIGIT DATE ON THE UPPER RIGHT SIDE OF LABEL ARE YOUR CHAPTER AND CLASS YEAR AND SHOULD BE VERIFIED. IF ANY CORRECTION IS NECESSARY, PLEASE INDICATE ANY CHANGES IN INFORMATION IN THE SPACES PROVIDED TO THE RIGHT, DETACH THIS ENTIRE PAGE AND FORWARD TO:

PHI DELTA THETA GENERAL HEADQUARTERS  
P. O. BOX 151  
OXFORD, OHIO 45056

YOUR COOPERATION IN THIS PROJECT IS GREATLY APPRECIATED. THANK YOU!

**PLEASE RETURN THIS ENTIRE PAGE!!!**

**LABEL DATA**

Title \_\_\_\_\_ First Name & Ini. \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ Suffix (If any) \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter Initiated \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address (Please limit to 44 characters) \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_