

September 1970

THE SCROLL

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

In This Issue . . .

Cigarette Advertising Legislation

By Rep. Brock Adams (Wash. '48), D-Wash.

U.S. Rep. Adams, in an article prepared especially for *THE SCROLL*, details the problems involved in getting legislation passed to ban cigarette advertising on radio and television. See page 2.



Alberta Beta Installed At Calgary

By Dan Bodrug, Warden

Phi Delta Theta treks North to the University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada, to install the Fraternity's eighth Canadian chapter. See page 7.

The Kent State Incident

By James Rodkey (Kent '71)
President, Ohio Lambda

An on-the-scene look at the Kent State shootings and a prediction for the campuses this fall by the president of the Phi Delt chapter at Kent. See page 10.



. . . And Much More

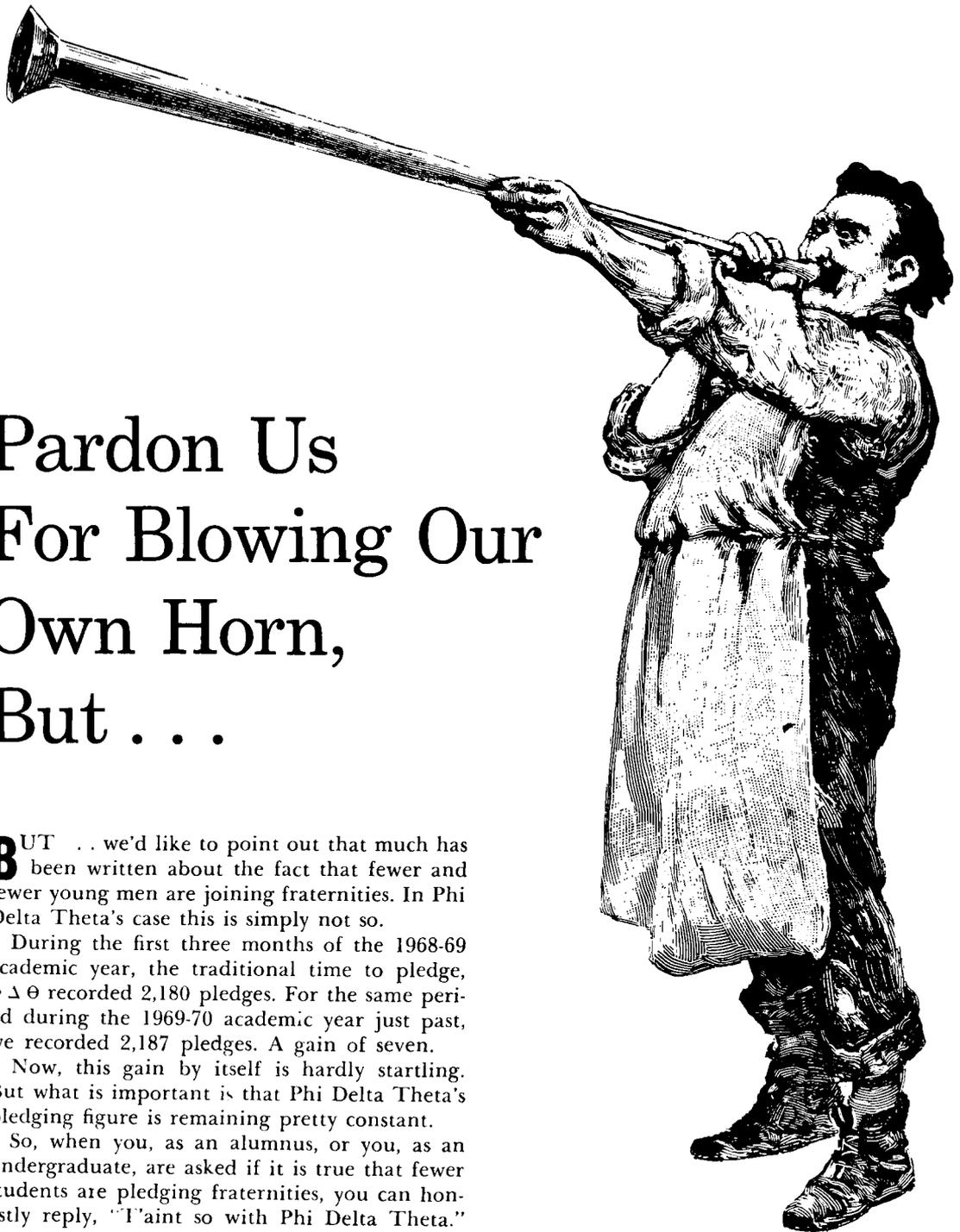
Pardon Us For Blowing Our Own Horn, But . . .

BUT . . . we'd like to point out that much has been written about the fact that fewer and fewer young men are joining fraternities. In Phi Delta Theta's case this is simply not so.

During the first three months of the 1968-69 academic year, the traditional time to pledge, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ recorded 2,180 pledges. For the same period during the 1969-70 academic year just past, we recorded 2,187 pledges. A gain of seven.

Now, this gain by itself is hardly startling. But what is important is that Phi Delta Theta's pledging figure is remaining pretty constant.

So, when you, as an alumnus, or you, as an undergraduate, are asked if it is true that fewer students are pledging fraternities, you can honestly reply, "I'taint so with Phi Delta Theta."



THE SCROLL

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

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No. 1

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THE EDITOR'S WORDS

Changes, changes all over the place as far as THE SCROLL is concerned. First, THE SCROLL is becoming a quarterly publication. Instead of coming out five times a year, there will now be four issues a year: Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer. A full explanation of the whys and wherefores of the change will be carried in the next SCROLL. The new deadlines for THE SCROLL are:

Winter—Dec. 15
Spring—March 15
Summer—May 15
Fall—Sept. 15

All copy for THE SCROLL must be submitted typewritten and double spaced.

A second change is seen on page 46 of this issue, a new section entitled Campus Call. It will be devoted to undergraduate news, views, poems, art work, polemics or what have you. This will hopefully be a vehicle for undergraduate communication not possible in newsletters. THE SCROLL welcomes any and all contributions to this new section, which we hope to carry in each issue.

And lastly, the editor has a new address. All copy and news for THE SCROLL should continue to be sent to Φ Δ Θ Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, OH 45056. However, personal or follow-up correspondence with the editor should now go to: 1915 Catherine Dr., Bismarck, ND 58501.

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Smoke!

Puff!

Gasp!

Hack!

Cough!

Cough!

Cough!

Phi Congressman Brock Adams (Washington '48), in an article prepared especially for THE SCROLL, details the fight for a law to ban some cigarette advertising, and, while he's at it, makes a strong point against smoking.

Sketch courtesy
Smith Kline & French Magazine

ON April 1 the President signed into law a bill to ban cigarette advertising on radio and television after Jan. 1, 1971. This bill also provides that after July 1, 1970, cigarette packages must carry the warning: "The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

The President's signature marked the climax to one of the most contested pieces of legislation ever passed by Congress. The issue concerned the labeling of a product known to be injurious to the health of the consumer. Should it be labeled as such or should an industry which had been highly successful as a result of advertising the product be allowed to continue at the expense of the consumer? The economic question faced the health question in the political arena.

Debate zeroed in on three propositions: is cigarette smoking hazardous to health?; does cigarette broadcast advertising have a significant impact in influencing people to smoke?; and, if the answer to the first two questions is yes, then can an industry regulate itself? In this case, could the public media police this if the tobacco industry itself could not?

That cigarette smoking is hazardous to health is supported by most authorities and most laymen privately admit this. Yet, in the House of Representatives, the tobacco industry and the states involved sought to dispute this and produce witnesses to contradict the conclusions of more than 2,000 studies conducted over the past 20 years.

In one case, an eminent physician testified he didn't know what cigarette smoking did specifically to the lungs or throat, but at the same time he didn't recommend it to those with lung or throat disorders. Most other physicians testify stated that cigarette smoking was hazardous to health.

Beginning in 1964, Dr. Luther Terry, then Surgeon General, announced the findings of the government appointed committee to study cigarette smoking. The committee concluded that cigarette smoking "is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedial action."

Dr. William H. Stewart, present Surgeon General, testifying during the April, 1969 House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee hearings, gave substantive findings. He pointed out that additional studies found a direct correlation between the number of cigarettes smoked and the incidence of chronic bronchitis, lung cancer, pulmonary emphysema and chronic pulmonary and cardiovascular diseases. He went on to say that more than 300,000

premature deaths in 1967 were attributable to smoking. His statement was supported by the U.S. Public Health Service, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health. These groups were joined by doctor after doctor who testified that in their opinion they knew of no medical organization that did not take a position that cigarette smoking is hazardous to one's health.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare proposed that Congress:

1. Strengthen the health warning on cigarettes to read, "Warning: Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Health and May Cause Death from Cancer and Other Diseases";
2. To include the health warning in all advertising; and
3. To provide the consumer with information of the nicotine and tar level of cigarettes.

In testimony before the House Committee and again before the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), Surgeon General Stewart said, "It is indefensible that cigarettes should be advertised as they are now being advertised, in a context of happiness, vigor, success and well being, without even a hint appearing anywhere that



Cigarettes Beware! Dr. Ochsner Rides Again!

At the age of 74, one of Phi Delta Theta's most famous physicians, **Dr. Alton Ochsner** (South Dakota '18) (see SCROLL 9-67-112) is having at the cigarette again, but this time as a Pavlovian scientist rather than as a surgeon.

His contention is that the cigarette's grip on smokers can be broken by aversion conditioning. He and Dr. Frederic Damrau applied it to 53 smokers for 21 days, and at the end of that time 45-85 per cent had

either stopped or had cut down by 50 per cent.

The negative conditioning was achieved with a 21-page pamphlet which portrays cigarette smoking as the essence of everything that's evil.

The cigarette has never had a more eloquent foe than Dr. Ochsner. Years before anyone else he was making tough speeches and writing polemic books blaming it for lung cancer.

the product may also lead to disease and death."

Evidence presented during House hearings supported the argument that such commercials are presented in a way which appeals to the public and particularly to youth. Statistics presented by the FTC indicated that during one month in 1968, there were 13.3 billion exposures to cigarette commercials on television alone. During that month, each teenager in America was exposed on the average to 61 cigarette commercials and each child to 45. This happened at a time when it was estimated that an additional 4,000 young people began smoking each day.

In a statement by Warren Braren, former manager, New York office, National Association of Broadcasters' (NAB) Code Authority, he quoted portions of a 1966 report on cigarette advertising conducted by the Code Authority staff. The report said, "The difficulty in cigarette advertising is that commercials which have an impact upon an adult cannot be assumed to leave unaffected a young viewer, smoker or otherwise. The adult world depicted in cigarette advertising very often is a world to which the adolescent aspires. The cowboy and steel workers are symbols of a mature masculinity towards which he strives. Popularity, romantic attachment and success are also particularly desirable achievements for the young. To the young, smoking indeed may seem to be an important step towards and a help in growth from adolescence to maturity."

The report speaks for itself, and I think this is where the real question of the necessity for regulation takes shape.

Today's consumer needs to be well informed on the issue of cigarette smoking so he can decide to take it up or continue. Television and radio do have an affect upon the public and the

adverse side of smoking has not been fairly presented.

Once this affect had been established, it became necessary to examine the need for government regulations. In this case, the broadcast industry is faced with advertising a product which though widely used is known to be potentially harmful to users' health—a product which brought \$235 million to the television industry in 1968. It became necessary to examine the ability of that industry to regulate itself, especially since Braren testified that the Code Authority Report had been buried in the files.

A few efforts on the part of the broadcast industry and the Tobacco Institute were made to regulate commercials. But this was too little. The tobacco industry could not regulate itself and the broadcast industry could not do it for them.

In hearings held by the FTC in July, 1969, H. Thomas Austern, counsel to the Tobacco Institute and nine cigarette manufacturing compa-



nies, indicated there was nothing deceptive in advertising smoking without mentioning the health hazards. "Anyone," he said, "who is not deaf or blind cannot be unaware of the hazards." He contended that the fairness doctrine policy provided by the broadcasting stations had barraged the screen with anti-smoking ads which fulfilled the requirement of the FTC. The defense at that time was that the hazards were well known. Yet during the earlier House committee hearings, the issue was made by the same people as to whether there was a hazard. And while we can admit that the adverse side to cigarette smoking is now better shown than before, it does not begin to compete with the volume of pro-cigarette commercials.

The system of regulation of advertising for cigarettes had been removed by statute from the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) and the FTC and left to the responsibility of the NAB's Code Authority and the Tobacco Institute.

The government had no control over advertising although both the FTC and the FCC for the past year threatened to impose regulations upon the broadcasting industry. As soon as there was a chance, Vincent Wasilewski, NAB president, before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, said he thought sufficient changes had taken place to "lessen the impact of cigarette advertising on young people." He said, "broadcasters are not insensitive to the issues involved. The industry recognizes its obligation. Through the codes it maintains a continuing review of cigarette advertising on radio and television as it relates to the public interest, and it has been responsive to that interest. We believe that self-regulatory efforts have played and are playing a significant role in dealing with the issue, and that the furtherance of such efforts should be encouraged."

Braren, in direct contrast to Wasilewski, said the Code Authority was in fact totally ineffective. Strong guidelines prepared by the staff regarding cigarette advertising went no place and the board refused to act.

Guidelines finally accepted by the Code Authority Board in 1966 covered six provisions: athletic activity, tar, nicotine, filters, uniforms, premiums and portrayal of youth. Braren contended that with the exception of one or two minor changes, no radio commercials were affected and that the only provision which required any change in television commercials was the one concerning athletic activity.

He also contended that the interpretative differences of the guidelines by the television and tobacco industry left the Code Authority unable



Gallup Facts

A September, 1969, Gallup Poll indicated that 40 per cent of U.S. adults smoke cigarettes. Sixty per cent are nonsmokers, with a third of them indicating they formerly smoked.

Seventy-one per cent of the adults interviewed thought smoking is a cause of lung cancer, while 60 per cent felt it was a cause of heart disease. When those who expressed these views asked why they kept smoking, most said either "I can't quit" or "I don't want to quit."

A greater proportion of smokers are found among young men than women. Younger persons in their twenties are more likely to be smokers than older persons.

The proportion of smokers among college students closely parallels the proportion among the adult population as a whole. A 1968 Gallup survey recorded 42 per cent of the collegians as smokers. Freshmen were the least likely to smoke. The proportion rose among sophomores and juniors, but then tapered off among seniors.



to function. The only time any question arose was when somebody raised a question about a particular commercial. Advertisers and broadcasters rationalized that they had no questions so they hadn't come to the Code Authority. Two networks considered the guidelines to be a rubber stamp for existing policy. Even the little which had been done was undercut in August, 1967, when the American Tobacco Co. withdrew from the Code Authority because they saw no reason for the Authority to raise questions about a commercial which had been approved by the broadcasters involved.

The most damning testimony, however, came when Braren charged that the NAB Code Authority had completely abandoned review of cigarette commercials in April, 1969. This was in direct contrast to testimony of the broadcasters' representative, Wasilewski, who said there was a constant review. Braren said the industry's strategy had been "to avoid meaningful self-regulatory action as long as the possibility exists that Congress will enact legislation favorable to the broadcasting and tobacco industries." This statement was part of a policy report issued by Wasilewski.

In spite of this evidence, the House, overwhelmed by the strong lobby of the cigarette and broadcasting industries, passed a bill in June, 1969, which prevented the FTC or the FCC from placing restrictive measures upon broadcasting companies for the next six years and refused to do much about a stronger warning on cigarette labels.

Many members of Congress offered amendments to the bill when it was debated on the floor of the House in an attempt to strengthen the bill but their efforts were defeated. However, these efforts laid the ground work for debate which continued in the Senate. The disclosures convinced the Senate that cigarettes should be controlled as should any other product, and should not be specially protected. Thus after debate, the stronger version was passed by the Senate and agreed upon finally by the House.

Passage of this bill is clearly a step forward in providing consumer protection. The principle is not for us to decide if someone should smoke. Anyone who wants to smoke can do so. The principle involved is to be certain American consumers know about the products they consume and their degree of danger to health.

Congress has a responsibility to regulate such advertising in view of the public's interest to simply be certain the truth is told. Congress finally did accept its responsibility and as a result consumer protection will now apply to cigarettes in the same fashion as it does to other hazardous products. ■

The Author



Rep. Brock Adams (Washington '48), D-Wash., has served South Seattle and part of South King County, Wash., in Congress since 1965. The 43-year-old attorney was a Phi Beta Kappa undergraduate and holds a law degree from Harvard. He presently serves on the House Committees on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and on the District of Columbia. As a member of the latter he has distinguished himself in efforts to upgrade the District's jails and relieve its overburdened courts.

Installation team: Left to right,
Young, Fleury, Matheson, Nield,
Miller, Dinkel and Willour



At University of Calgary

Second Alberta Phi Chapter Installed

By Dan Brodrug, Warden

PHI Delta Theta gained its eighth Canadian chapter and the province of Alberta its second April 24-25 when Alberta Beta was installed at the University of Calgary in Calgary, Alberta.

The installation climaxed a long wait for the local, Phi Delta Beta, and ties Phi Delta Theta with Zeta Psi as the international Fraternities with the most chapters in Canada. Each now has eight.

The wait began in the fall of 1964 when founding father Ro Riley approached Steve Alan of the local club to discuss the idea of organizing men then at Calgary and formerly from the University of Alberta at Edmonton, such as Dave Anderson (Alberta '63), Dave Wadell, Rob Peters, and former Phikias Jim Miles, and Dave Shaw, into a colony of Phi Delta Theta. Thus plans were laid and after a series of meetings and answers received from letters sent to Phi Delta Theta Headquarters, the require-

ments for a colony were found to be unobtainable in the immediate future.

Not to be discouraged, the members struggled on valiantly under the assumed name of the Elbow Park Social Club, as the then university administration was hostile to Greek letter societies. In the following months, the members enthusiastically instigated frequent parties with guests and accomplished a great deal in their less frequent meetings. This enjoyable but unfruitful headway continued for a period of three years after Riley's first idea. In the odd, sober moments of the brotherhood, there seemed a feeling of dismay when the aims and the future of the group was considered.

Other Greek societies then became interested in absorbing the struggling colony into their organizations. Despite tempting offers of financial support from these organizations, the membership, under the influence of the expressed

New Canadian cousins: The newly installed Alberta Beta blinks in the bright Calgary sun along with the installation team





Charter time: General Council President Young, left, presents charter to Alberta Beta President Smyth

wishes of the founders and the inspiring visits, beginning in 1967, of **Clint Willour** (Whitman-Washington '64), Phi Delta Theta's assistant executive secretary, decided to reject these offers and become a chapter of Phi Delta Theta or die in the attempt.

It became necessary for the group to change from a social club to a men's fraternity. Those solicited for membership were to be individuals who could bring us closer to our goal, rather than being chosen for their social prowess.

Under the exceptional leadership of **Derek McManus**, Phi Delta Beta got a foot in the door by obtaining colony status from Phi Delta Theta in November, 1968. Next, with the firm leadership of president **Roy Boettger**, progress was made when a chapter house was obtained, thus increasing group unity. Then, early in **Greg Smyth's** term as president, with vigorous alumni support, Phi Delta Beta was invited to become a chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

On April 24, 1970, the president of Phi Delta Theta's General Council, **Howard Young** (Southwestern of Tex. '46) arrived in Calgary along with **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), the Fraternity's executive secretary, and **Clint Willour**, to install the Fraternity's 139th active chapter. Others on the installation team were **Frank Fleury** (Alberta '59), **Don Matheson** (Alberta '51), chapter advisor **William Nield** (Al-

berta '64) and **Robert Dinkel** (Alberta '53).

During the weekend ceremonies, 41 members of Phi Delta Beta were introduced to the rites of Phi Delta Theta and became Alberta Beta chapter.

The ceremonies began at the Oddfellows Temple, with the members being subjected to a vigorous and symbolic initiation under the direction of President Young. After the stimulating initiation, all retired to the chapter house to enjoy a lighter side of brotherhood, with many members discovering that a brother in the Bond can offer just as much support physically as he can morally.

Members then arose bright and early the following afternoon to attend the official installation held at The Christ Church. After this meaningful ceremony, the evening was spent at the Glencoe Club in a gratifying banquet. During the banquet many inspiring addresses were given by the visitors. A dance followed the banquet.

With one goal reached, the brothers of Alberta Beta are now concentrating their efforts into establishing a chapter in Calgary that will be worthy of the name Phi Delta Theta.

We would like to extend a welcome to all Phis who are venturing up to the "frozen North." Be sure and look us up in Calgary. ■

Home, Office Same For Dick Maxwell

Organizes Group To Help Paralyzed Young Adults



Hard at work: Dick Maxwell (Ohio State '64) discusses a matter with registered nurse Mrs. Shirley Gibbs while at work at the University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, as a patient services coordinator. (Photo and story courtesy Columbus Dispatch)

UNIVERSITY Hospital in Columbus, Ohio has been home to Dick Maxwell (Ohio State '64) since 1963. Now it's his office as well.

Dick has been a quadriplegic since Nov. 18, 1963, when he suffered a broken neck while scoring a touchdown on the last play of the championship touch football game between the Phi Delt and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. (see SCROLLS, 3-64-253 and 1-67-207).

Since that dark and gloomy evening Dick has struggled back through agonizing years of rehabilitation and therapy. He worked himself back into university life and, despite the fact he is still essentially paralyzed from the neck down, he graduated from Ohio State in June, 1969 (see SCROLL cover story, November, 1969).

That fall he began work at University Hospital as a patient services coordinator. He was quoted in the Columbus Dispatch as describing his duties as liaison. He coordinates the services for the patients with the nurses aides and orderlies, and also sees that there are sufficient supplies.

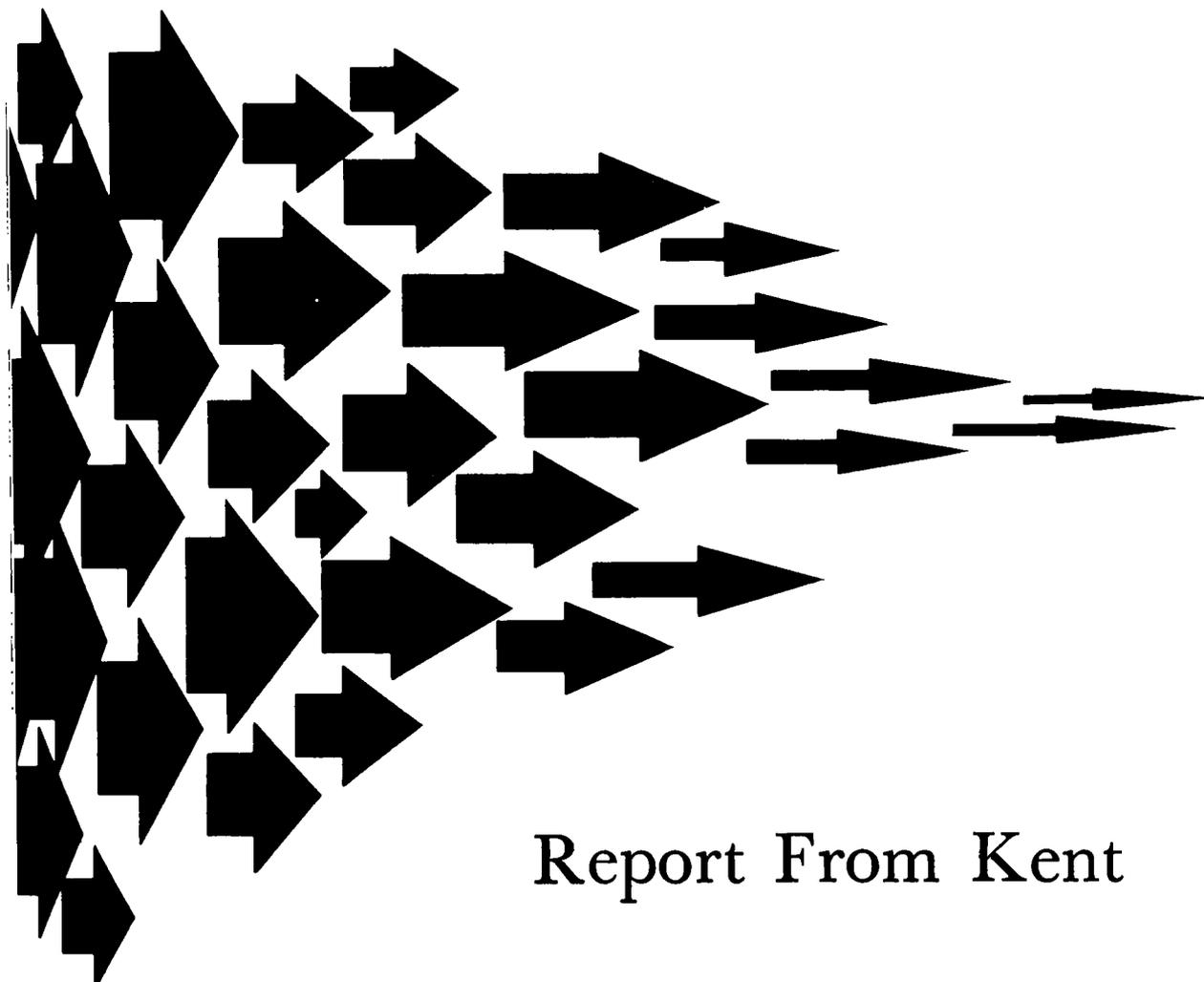
He has built up his stamina to where he can remain in one of his wheel chairs 12 to 13 hours a day. He gets around the hospital in an electric-powered wheel chair.

Perhaps one of his most important duties at the hospital is serving as an example in helping others who need therapy to overcome the shock of their afflictions.

He is also a trustee and executive vice president of Creative Living, Inc., a nonprofit corporation formed to plan and implement programs with and for physically handicapped persons in need of assistance such as adaptive living facilities; educational, vocational and social opportunities; and meaningful leisure-time activities.

More specifically, the group says its aim is to establish a residential facility where physically handicapped young adults can fulfill their needs for: someone to love, something to do; and something to look forward to.

Dick addressed a rehabilitation conference in New York City in August, then spoke at Phi Delta Theta's 58th Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C. ■



Report From Kent

The following is an account of the incident at Kent State last May written by someone who was there, the president of the Phi chapter. While THE SCROLL is aware that the events at Kent have been reported many times, we feel this report on the incident by an undergraduate Phi presents the events in the perspective of the students. THE SCROLL does not endorse or reject the views of Mr. Rodkey, it merely presents them.

Kent Changes Unlikely, Official

Prosecution of Guard Kent Deaths Hinted

COLUMBUS (UPI)—St-

Brown said Wednesday. /ceived
also were protectin,
during a riot.”

Kent Probe Ordered by Governor

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volved,” B1

Protest at Kent Is Nonviolent

KENT, Ohio, Aug. 5
(AP)—Kent State Univer-
sity's first student demon-

By Ken W. Clawson
Washington Post Staff Writer

ing deaths of four /ranks
stu- tic

Guard Chief Backs Kent Probe

James
y d'
G

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 31
(UPI)—The head of the Ohio
National Guard said today he
planned to meet with Gov.
James

meet with both Rhodes and
state Attorney General Paul
W. Brown to discuss the pro-
posals.

the shootings were “-
sary”.

Brown

The National Guard's
being

By James Rodkey
President, Ohio Lambda

MONDAY, May 4, 1970, started out as a beautiful spring day, sunny and warm, with a light breeze blowing over Kent's tree shrouded campus. A quiet contrast to the three previous nights of disturbances which had resulted in the burning of the ROTC building and the calling out of the Ohio National Guard. A message spread across the campus Monday morning, "Rally on the Commons at noon!" By noon 3,000-4,000 students had gathered in the Commons areas. Nothing atypical except perhaps for the size of the crowd. Kent has had many such rallies and most students pay little or no attention to them.

However, as soon as you reached the outskirts of the Commons area, you knew that this was no ordinary rally. There was apprehension in the air, a feeling that something was going to happen. The crowd on the Commons had gathered about 75 yards opposite the National Guard troops who were guarding the ruins of the ROTC building. The crowd began to chant: "Pigs off campus," "Hell no, we won't go," "One-two-three-four, we don't want your f---- war" and various other anti-war slogans.

A jeep came out from the ranks of the troops and an officer addressed the crowd. He ordered the demonstration to end at once, "by order of

the Governor of Ohio." He said all demonstrations had been banned, and that all assemblies of more than four persons were prohibited. This order is in direct violation of the freedom of assembly clause of the First Amendment, but the U.S. Constitution evidently doesn't apply to the state of Ohio while it is under the rule of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The students refused to obey the order. The crowd stood its ground. A number of speakers quieted the crowd and began to address the students about the war in Vietnam, the extension of the war into Cambodia, and the presence of the National Guard troops on campus. The

Phi Ombudsman
The immediate past adviser to the Phi chapter at Kent, Paul C. Kitchin (Kent '46) (see SCROLL 5-70-323) has been named student ombudsman at Kent. In announcing creation of the post, Kent's president said the office would serve to resolve student grievances, real or imagined. Kitchin was an associate professor of political science at Kent.

Crowd cheered the speeches and the chants began again. The officer returned in his jeep with more orders and threats.

These threats were met with jeers, insults, and a few rocks, sticks, etc. The officer fled to the safety of his own lines. Reinforcements were called for, and more guardsmen marched onto the Commons. Suddenly, a barrage of tear gas was fired at the crowd. Some students began to scatter, but most held their ground, picking up the gas cannisters and hurling them back at the guardsmen. More gas was fired, but it was just thrown back. A most embarrassing situation for Rhodes' Raiders. Then the command came to fix bayonets and charge the crowd. This maneuver did succeed in breaking up the crowd, but who wouldn't run with a guardsman chasing you with a bayonet drawn? The guardsmen chased the crowd off of the Commons and up over a hill surrounding the area. The pursuit ended when the guardsmen stopped to regroup on a practice football field at the base of this hill.

By this time the original crowd had been swelled by many onlookers and curiosity seekers. The crowd swarmed over the hill and spilled over into a parking lot next to the foot-

ball field. Everyone was just standing around waiting to see what would happen next. They didn't have to wait long. A group of about 10 or 20 long-haired students came out from the crowd in the parking lot and gathered about 20 yards in front of the main crowd. The chants began again, and several students threw rocks and sticks at the guardsmen, most of them falling far short of the target. In all, maybe a dozen or so objects were thrown.

The guardsmen seemed confused by this "attack" and suddenly retreated up the hill and appeared to be headed back towards the Commons. At the instant they reached the top of the hill, the guardsmen turned towards the crowd down in the parking lot, the front rank dropped to one knee, the back rank stood over them. And without warning, the guard fired point blank into the parking lot below. Not just a few scattered shots, but a simultaneously volley directly into the crowd.

The demonstration had finally been broken up! As it turned out, four students had been shot dead and nine others had been wounded, one paralyzed for life, but the demonstration had been broken up!

Kent State, May 4, 1970, is history now, but





various governmental commissions are still probing the incident, trying to find out why and how such a thing could happen, and how to prevent a reoccurrence of such a terrible tragedy. If these commissions want to know why the students at Kent were demonstrating in the first place, the answers they get are going to center around President Nixon's escalation of the war in Vietnam by sending troops into Cambodia. Other reasons will include the absence of democracy in our so-called democratic system of government, and the refusal of college and university administrations to listen to the questions and suggestions of their students.

Most major polls show that students are opposed to the war in Vietnam. We are opposed to a war that we cannot possibly win. We are opposed to spreading this already senseless conflict to other areas, namely Cambodia. The students were on the Commons May 4 to voice their disapproval of President Nixon's decision to send troops to Cambodia. A peaceful assembly, until interrupted by the National Guard, to seek redress of grievances, a right guaranteed in the First Amendment, yet denied to these students.

Denied to these students because our government and our society regard students, young people in general, as second class citizens. Old enough to die for our country in wars started by

Kent Reports, Investigations

In July the Justice Department issued a memorandum to Portage County Prosecutor Ronald Kane which said the shooting deaths at Kent were "not necessary and not in order." It indicated the guardsmen were not surrounded, that none were in danger of their lives and that the situation could have been controlled without shooting.

The Ohio Attorney General said that because the guardsmen were protecting state property he doubted if any of the men would be indicted. The head of the Ohio National Guard took issue with some aspects of the Justice Department report, saying "We all regret the deaths of those four kids, but the guardsmen were on duty in a riot. There is no question but that there was a riot."

Saying that the people of Ohio and the nation are entitled to know what, if any, criminal acts took place at Kent and who should be charged with them, Gov. James Rhodes in August ordered a state probe of the affair.

Kent president Robert White says he was not advised that the Guard was moving onto campus nor that they were carrying loaded weapons. Guard officers have testified that no order to shoot was given.

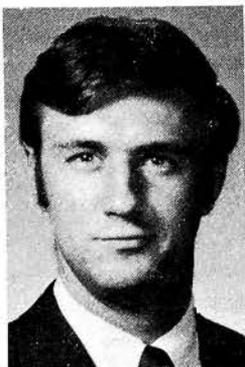
our elders, but not old enough to vote. Not old enough to vote for those who represent our ideals and values, to vote for people who will represent us in the democratic process. Ignored by university administrators, who cling to their archaic teaching methods and administrative practices. Frustrated by attempts to communicate with these officials which are bogged down by miles of red tape and other unnecessary bureaucratic procedures. This is why thousands of students gathered on the Commons that fateful Monday. They only wanted to be heard, to claim the rights denied to them for so long. But what happens? Four are killed, setting off a chain of violence at campuses across the country.

What will happen when school opens this fall? What lies ahead for Kent State and the other schools hit hardest by outbreaks of violence? If nothing is done to alleviate some of the problems I have pointed out, I'm afraid that more trouble will come to these campuses, including Kent. Many moderate or conservative leaning students at Kent saw their fellow students shot down. This single factor will serve to radicalize many of these former moderates and conservatives.

The shootings at Kent will unify the student against "the establishment." The students have a rallying point for further demonstrations. The same will be true at other schools. If immediate steps are not taken to end the war in Vietnam and Cambodia, if young people are still denied the right to participate in our so-called democratic form of government, if administrators refuse to listen to the questions and suggestions of their students, another Kent State could very well happen at some other school. Another tragedy could happen at Kent State. ■

The Author

Jim Rodkey (Kent '71), a suburban Chicago native, is president of the chapter at Kent. An industrial relations major, he carries a 3.5 grade average on a 4.0 system. He has been a student senator, a dorm officer for two years, on the IFC Housing Committee and was 1969 Homecoming chairman. He is a member of the Honors College and serves on its Policy Council. In addition he is presently on the IFC and on the Student-Faculty Budgetary Committee.



Fraternity Converts To Computer System

*Greater Chapter, Alumni
GHQ Services Possible*

By Robert J. Miller
Executive Secretary

*Bunched in mutual glee
The bearings glint . . .
Oh murmurless and shined
In oil-rinsed circles
Of blind ecstasy!*

—Hart Crane
The Power House

EVERYTHING'S up-to-date in Kansas City, and now everything is equally up-to-date at Phi Delta Theta's General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio—the Fraternity has done gone and got itself computerized.

For several years, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s General Council evaluated the feasibility of converting the Fraternity's membership records to a high speed electronic data processing system. The cost of maintaining a Fraternity-owned computer capable of efficiently processing the Fraternity's files has always been prohibitive.

After careful deliberation, the council decided at its February meeting to employ the services of Fraternal Systems, Inc., (FSI) of Waltham, Mass., specialists in the processing of computerized membership records. The company lists among its clients several large fraternities with a combined membership exceeding 800,000 persons. In addition, the company processes the membership records of a number of sororities, professional fraternities and other membership associations.

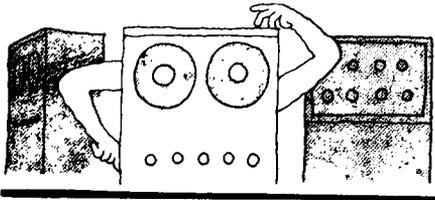
Plans were immediately developed so that the membership records of 125,000 Phis would be converted from metal address plates and cards



into a form that could be utilized on electronic data processing equipment. To insure that each Phi was included, a program was developed to account for every Bond number assigned by each chapter from the time of its founding to the present. This assured that every Phi, living or deceased, had been included.

The initial phase of the conversion included the automation of all data shown on the old mailing plates. Highest priority was placed on this conversion in order that all living Phis, as well as the parents of undergraduates, would continue to receive THE SCROLL without interruption. As a part of the conversion effort, each member was asked, via the May SCROLL, to verify that his name and address had been properly recorded on the mailing label.

By mid-September, all corrections reported by alumni, as well as errors or omissions identified by the office staff, were processed, thereby concluding the initial conversion. In conjunction with the verification effort, additional background data such as a member's chapter, Bond number, date of initiation, record of financial



contributions, etc., have been added to the files. The system allows for the recording of additional data as the need may arise.

The membership file is maintained on an IBM system 360 model 75, one of the largest commercial computer systems available. Utilization of such a computer greatly increases the flexibility available to the Fraternity. This computer has the ability to completely resequence the 125,000 names in a matter of a few minutes.

The Fraternity's membership records are recorded on magnetic tape wheels, each capable of holding data for 90,000 members. The system incorporates distinctive approaches to computer file maintenance. All new member additions, address changes, and other changes to the members records, are submitted to FSI on typewritten sheets which can be optically scanned by the service bureau. Once the transactions are scanned, they are automatically placed on tapes for processing by the computer. This permits General Headquarters to maintain complete control

over the quality of the data as well as the detail of the membership files.

The computer has been programmed to provide a variety of services for undergraduate chapters, alumni clubs and General Headquarters. Mailing labels will be produced for THE SCROLL, solicitation of annual contributions and distribution of similar materials. In addition, it is possible to select any sub-group of members from the total file and to produce mailing labels or a report listing each of the members within that sub-group. For example, a listing of all alumni who have graduated within the past five years from the Oregon chapters who currently reside in Richmond, Va., could be requested. Self-adhesive mailing labels for all alumni who reside in a given geographical area could be supplied to an alumni club. Cheshire labels for use with automatic mailing equipment are also available upon request.

Undergraduate chapters will automatically receive a complete chapter directory showing all alumni listed alphabetically with two indices—one by geographical zip code and one by Bond number. This chapter directory will serve as a reference document in contacting alumni. It is envisioned that many chapters will also choose to order self-adhesive mailing labels for use in distribution of chapter Homecoming announcements, Founders Day dinner invitations and similar mailings.

Each year, the General Headquarters will provide every dues paying alumni club with a directory of members within the zip code areas requested by the officers. The office will make available at a modest charge an alphabetical directory with index by both chapter and zip code which will be suitable for use with offset printing should the club desire to publish its own local directory.

For the successful operation of the services which are being offered, it is essential that chapter and alumni club officers plan ahead to determine their future needs. It is expected that membership lists and mailing labels will be prepared once each month during the academic year. Requests for specific information on sub-groups should be submitted at least 30 days, preferably 60 days, in advance of the date needed. Full details concerning this phase of the program will be distributed to all interested parties early in the fall.

It is expected that the new automated system will result in a greatly improved level of service for both the undergraduate chapters and the alumni clubs. Automation of the Fraternity's files can be viewed as a major step toward modern and efficient office management. ■

THE BIG D has always been where the action is, and right now it's where Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club action is. The Dallas Alumni Club has embarked on an ambitious and imaginative program which, if successful, could result in the club becoming one of the strongest fraternal alumni groups in the nation.

Dallas Phis are fortunate to have three strong chapters in the area: Southern Methodist, Texas Tech and Texas at Arlington. Thus there are more than 1,100 alumni in the Dallas vicinity.

The club has restructured both its form and its activities to offer alumni a truly first-class slate of activities. To date the response to these efforts have been nothing short of overwhelming.

Once every three months the Dallas $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club will host a reception rotated among some of the city's finest clubs. The first reception was held in late September at the Dallas Petroleum Club.

There is no formal program at these receptions, but honored guests—men of distinction and public interest—will be invited, men whom alumni will enjoy meeting. The guests at the inaugural reception were U.S. Senate candidate George Bush of Houston and Frank C. Erwin Jr. of Austin, the chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System.

In addition to the four planned receptions, the club will also stage its traditional chili supper—Olde Tyme Stag in the fall and a Founders Day banquet in the spring.

The club is placing special emphasis in attracting alumni from schools other than SMU, which is located in Dallas. Of course, the SMU alums are more than welcome as well. An initial membership drive has netted many non-SMU alumni, but the club is looking for more. Anyone interested in joining the club can join by calling club secretary **Ken Lanyon** (Oklahoma '62) at 741-7411, or writing the Dallas Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club, Box 3023, Dallas.

The current Dallas officers are **Ray Hunt** (SMU '65), president; **Plack Carr** (Texas '63), first vice president; **Lanyon**; **George Farris** (SMU '64), treasurer; and **Clyde Jackson** (SMU '65) and **John Scovell** (Texas Tech '68), events chairmen. Scovell, incidently, was the 1967-68 winner of Phi Delta Theta's Harmon-Rice Trophy, given annually to the Fraternity's top athlete (see SCROLL 11-68-91). He was a quarterback.

In short, Dallas Phis are off and running to make Big D the action spot for Phi Delta Theta alumni club activities. ■



Open Door: Dallas Alumni Club officers Lanyon, left, and Carr check out cite for club's first quarterly reception, the Dallas Petroleum Club. (see alumni club report, p. 54)

The Big D Grooves For Phi Delt Alums

Dallas Club Charts Course To Make It Number 1

**By Ray Hunt (SMU '65)
President**

Past GC President Wilterding Dies

JOHAN H. Wilterding (Lawrence '23), the 35th president of Phi Delta Theta's General Council, died April 25 at his summer home at Ephraim, Wis. He was 70.

He served as president of the General Council from 1954-56, after eight prior years on the Council, six as reporter and two as treasurer.

However, his General Council terms were by far not his only contribution to Phi Delta Theta. He served as president of Lambda Province from April, 1939 to November, 1940. He similarly served Iota Province from November, 1940 to September, 1947. He was editor of *THE SCROLL* and *THE PALLADIUM* from March, 1943 to January, 1950.

A career employee of the Phi-filled George Banta Co., "Ding" joined Banta's service department shortly after his graduation and began a steady rise in the firm which saw him elected a director in 1935, treasurer in 1936, vice president in 1951 and, in 1961, president. He retired as president in 1967, but remained as vice chairman of the board and a director until January of this year, when he retired from those posts as well.

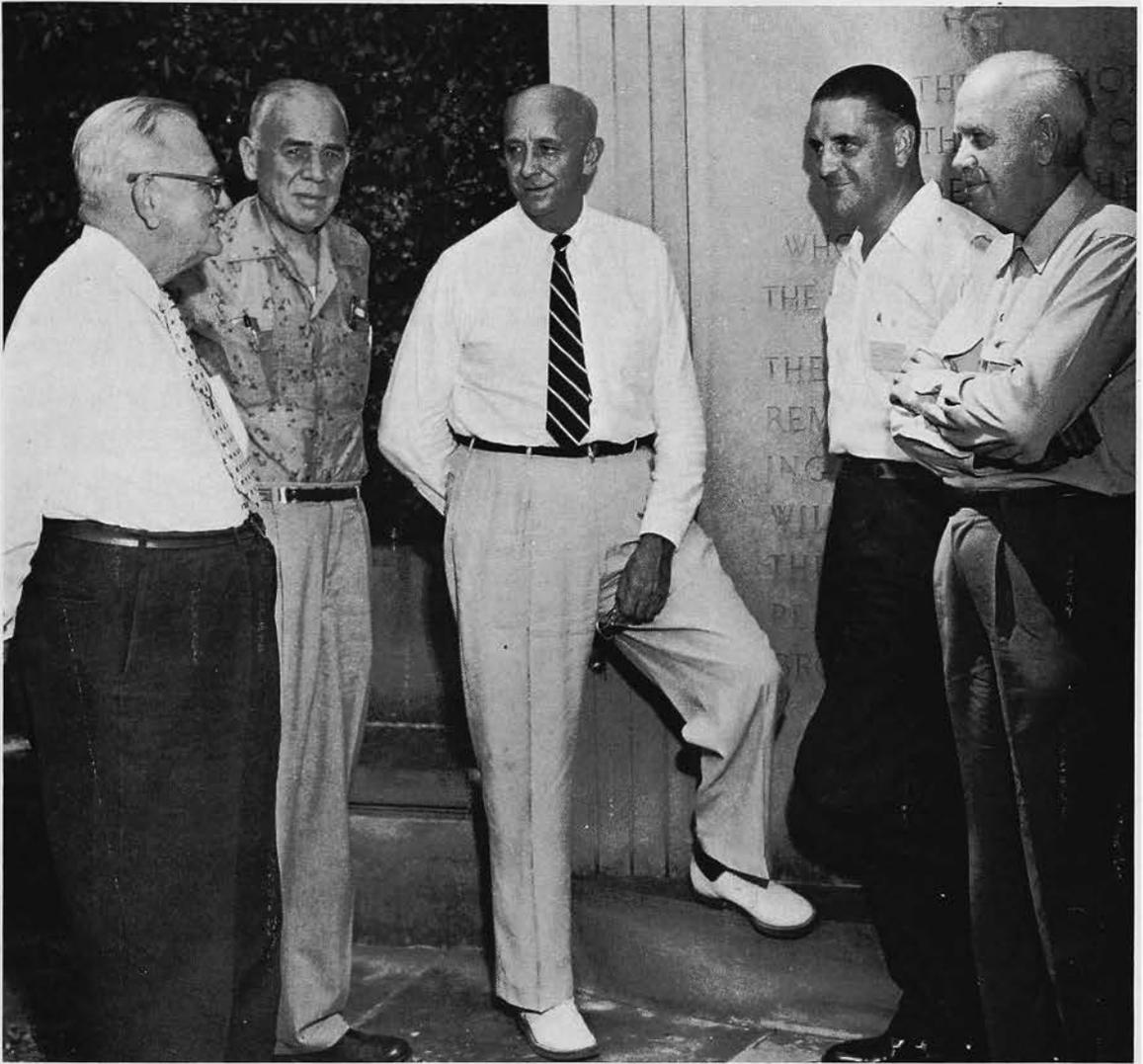
He was extremely active in civic and philanthropic organizations where he lived and worked. Among other activities he was a past president of the Menasha Rotary Club; a trustee of his alma mater; a past trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Neenah; a past president of the Wisconsin Paper Group; and a former member of the Menasha Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

His active work with Phi Delta Theta did not prevent him from working hard for the fraternity system in general. He was editor of Banta's Greek Exchange from 1933-55 and of "Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities" from 1935-55. He edited the *Lawrence Alumnus* from 1939-47 and in 1951 received an honorary degree from Lawrence.

While at Lawrence he was a member of a local fraternity, Theta Pi. A Phi chapter was established at Lawrence in 1859, but lapsed later that year. Ding was a most enthusiastic Theta Pi and spent more than 10 years, along with George Banta Jr. (Wabash '14) and George Banta Sr. (Franklin-Indiana 1876) trying to re-establish Wisconsin Beta at Lawrence.



The clan: A proud family was on hand in 1966 to watch another Wilterding sign the Bond. Left to right are Mark Wilterding (Lawrence '68), John H. Wilterding (Lawrence '23), John Wilterding Jr. (Lawrence '53), and son-in-law John Maring (Bowling Green '49). It was Mark's initiation.



Wilterding's council: John Wilterding (Lawrence '23), center, talks things over with the 1954-56 General Council which he headed as president. Left to right are the late Dr. Paul R. Hawley (Indiana '12), the late Raymond L. Gardner (Washington '18) (in whose honor the Phi of the Year Award, the Gardner Award, is named), Wilterding, H. L. "Pete" Stuart (Penn State '20), and Dr. Clem E. Binger (Centre '31). The council is standing in front of the memorial to Phi war dead located in a small memorial garden behind General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio.

Eventually, as recalled by George Banta Jr., Gen. Harry Vaughan (Westminster '16), traveling in Wisconsin at the time, was able to persuade the chapter at the University of Wisconsin to approve the re-chartering. Approval of the other province chapters was obtained by mail vote and on May 10, 1934, Wisconsin Beta's charter was returned. Ding was among the first to be initiated that day.

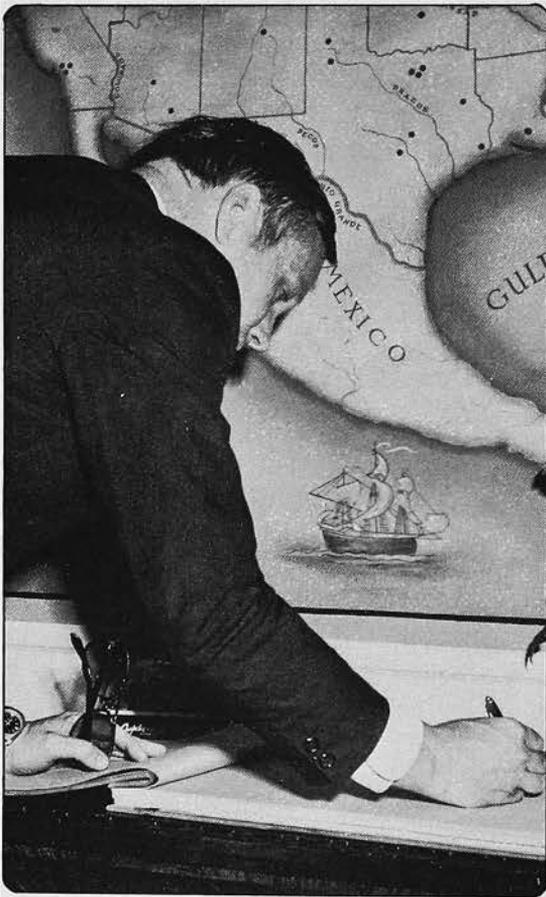
The notice of his death in the Banta Co. newspaper, *The Nightmare*, reflected the great

esteem and affection which Ding inspired in his fellow workers. This feeling is shared throughout Phi Delta Theta.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, and two Phi sons, John Jr. (Lawrence '53) and Mark A. (Lawrence '68).

A John H. Wilterding Memorial Fund has been established at Lawrence. The fund's income will be used for student scholarships, a fitting tribute to a man who spent so much of his career working for college youth. ■

Neil Signs In At GHQ



Sign up: Neil Armstrong signs the visitor's register at Phi Delta Theta's General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio. The map on the wall indicates the location of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s 143 chapters in the U.S. and Canada.

NEIL Armstrong (Purdue '55), who stepped into history when he stepped onto the moon to establish Tranquility Base, touched another home base last June when he visited Phi Delta Theta's General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio.

He was in Oxford to receive an honorary degree and deliver the commencement address at Miami University, the birthplace of Phi Delta Theta. Despite his tight schedule while in Oxford, he took 20 minutes to tour the headquarters with Robert J. Miller, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s executive secretary.

Thus Armstrong became the first man who was the first man to step unto the moon to visit his Fraternity's headquarters.

Armstrong carried a Phi pin with him to the moon, but explained that he did not have the pin with him on his trip to Oxford because he didn't think he would have time to stop at headquarters. However, he said he hoped to be able to present it to the Fraternity at a later date.

Armstrong is now stationed in Washington, D.C., where he is deputy associate administrator for aeronautics at NASA headquarters.

In this new post Armstrong will be responsible for an annual budget of \$87 million and all research and development done by the space agency in the field of aircraft flight. The 40-year-old Ohio native said the move was back to the aeronautics side of the business, which had really taken up the majority of his career. He is considered one of the nation's foremost engineering test pilots.

Surrounded by a cheering crowd of thousands, and with Gov. Warren E. Hearnes (Missouri '43) at his side, Armstrong and the other Apollo 11 astronauts were reunited with their spacecraft in Jefferson City, Mo., on July 20, the first anniversary of the moon landing. Gov. Hearnes made the astronauts honorary Missouri Mule Skinners, a new state award.

At a Washington news conference Armstrong, when asked whether he ever expected to fly in space again, replied, "I would be surprised if I don't have the option of buying a ticket." He said he was convinced that reusable spacecraft in the years ahead will carry a stream of traffic to and from the moon.

When asked about his feelings concerning the flight a year later, Armstrong said, "I had really hoped that the impact (of Apollo 11) would be more far-reaching than it has. . . . I had hoped it might take our minds away from some of the more mundane and temporal problems that we

as a society face, which are similar to the problems that society of every age has faced, and look a little farther into the future with an aim toward solving problems before they become problems."

What was the message of Apollo 11? "I believe," said Armstrong, "that the message was that in the spirit of Apollo, a free and open spirit, you can attack a very difficult goal and achieve it if you can all agree on what the goal is. And second, that you will all work together to achieve that goal."

Described by the New York Times as an "earnest and self-confident, private and modest" man, a "reluctant hero," Armstrong said one of his most vivid recollections of his two and one-half hours on the surface of the Sea of Tranquility was his "elation of finding out that we indeed weren't going to sink into the surface, and we could continue with all the other planned activities."

The Times reported that in the past year Armstrong has turned down positions in industry and education and opportunities that could have made him a millionaire. The only outside job he has accepted is the chairmanship of the Peace Corps Advisory Council.

He gets several hundred requests a month to make speeches or grant interviews, most of which he must turn down.

The Times noted that while there might be some talk of NASA that a more outgoing astronaut might have been better able to sell the space program, no one argues about the way he wears the hero's mantle. "When he has to," said the Times, "he can fulfill the role with charm and grace."

The newspaper pointed to the astronauts' world tour when Armstrong, at a formal dinner with England's prime minister, rose and gave—completely extemporaneously—a long discourse on how the moontrip navigation owed a debt to the British invention of the chronometer in the late 18th century.

He amazed Prime Minister Wilson and his cabinet with his knowledge of British history, said the Times.

He was named by NASA to the blue-ribbon board which reviewed the problems which beset the abortive Apollo 13 flight. The National Aeronautic Association awarded the three Apollo 11 astronauts its prestigious Collier Trophy given annually for the greatest achievement in aeronautics and astronautics in America. The National Geographic Society likewise honored the Apollo 11 crew with its award for outstanding contributions to aerospace progress in 1969.

The Neenah, Wis., Board of Education



Headquarters visit: Neil Armstrong displays an autographed moon photo while at $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Headquarters. In the background is a wooden replica of the Fraternity crest hand carved by Harold Bently (Ohio '19).

named its new high school in Armstrong's honor, while Alitalia, the Italian airline, named its first Boeing 747 jumbo-jetliner after him. He flew from Rome to the U.S. in the airliner following a 10-day tour of the Soviet Union during which he met with Soviet astronauts.

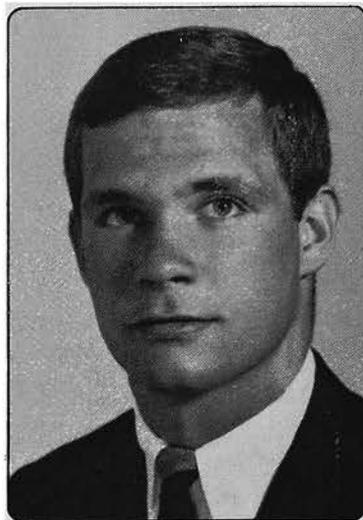
During the summer visit of Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Anne, the royal couple found time in their hectic schedule for a visit with Armstrong and another former astronaut, Frank Borman.

A nationwide poll of high school students released in July found Armstrong ranked fourth among the most popular Americans with the teen-aged set. Ahead of him, in order, were President Nixon, "mom and dad" and Bob Hope.

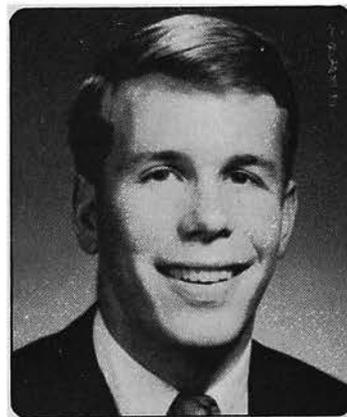
And finally, the Ohio Historical Society announced in July that plans were moving along for the Neil Armstrong Museum in Armstrong's hometown of Wapakoneta. It said it hoped to have specifications ready for bidding by Oct. 1 and that, "with luck," a late summer or fall, 1971, opening could be expected. The \$1 million project is being financed by state funds and private contributions. ■

Ken McAllister Named Priest Winner

A real leader in every sense of the word, **Keneth W. McAllister** (North Carolina '71) is the 1969-70 winner of Phi Delta Theta's Arthur R. Priest Award. The award goes annually to an undergraduate entering his senior year and carries with it a \$800 scholarship. McAllister, a Morehead Scholar and president of his freshmen class at North Carolina, carried a 3.5 grade point average (4.0/A) into his final year. He is president of North Carolina Beta and, in addition to helping revise pledge training procedures, has been a leader in the chapter's intramural program. On campus he has participated in numerous committees, the student legislature, was chairman of the 1969 Homecoming and is a member of President Nixon's Student Advisory Board. He has often been a discussion leader at various religious retreats and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. As a junior he was selected for Phi Beta Kappa. ■



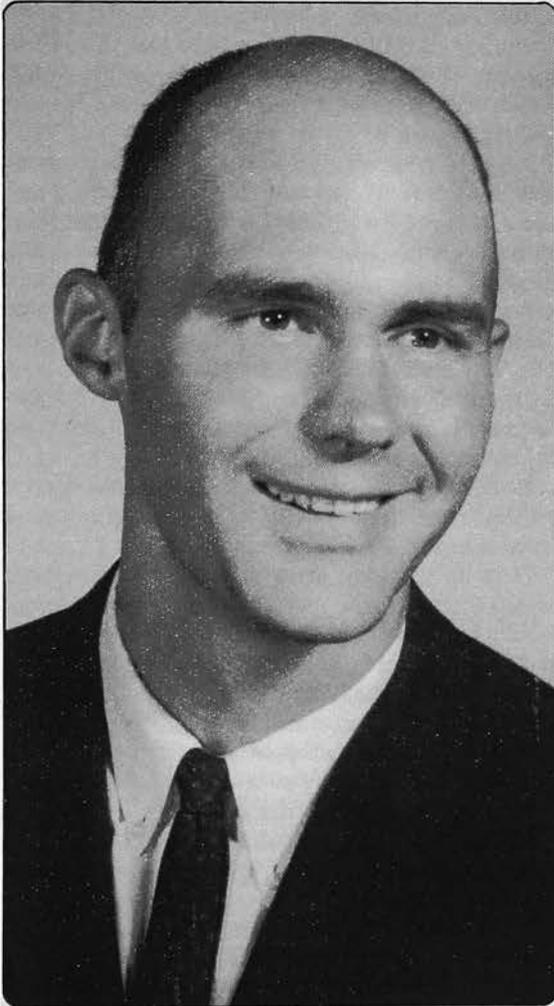
One of the runners-up for the Priest Award was **William W. Drinkwater** (Mississippi '71), chapter president and scholar deluxe. As he entered his senior year he had received just one—count them, one—"B" and sported a 3.99 average. He is a Carrier Scholar at Ole Miss and plans to attend law school, hopefully either at Harvard or Virginia. He has been an IFC representative, is a member of ODK and Phi Kappa Phi, the latter the highest scholastic honorary on campus. He is a Taylor Medal winner in political science, and a Φ Δ Θ Educational Foundation scholar. ■



Virginia Beta has someone to cheer about in the person of **Henry L. Bowden Jr.** (Virginia '71), one of the runners-up for the 1969-70 Priest Award. An Honors Program participant with a 3.75 grade average, Bowden also found time to be managing editor of the school's yearbook, to edit the IFC paper and to serve as a dorm counselor. He is co-captain of the varsity cheerleaders and a member of his chapter's executive board. A Dean's List regular, he also holds a University Honor Award. He is an active participant in the College Life religious activities. ■

Tech's Bill Dean Named Top Adviser

*Stone, Myklebust, Roberts,
Owen, Close Runners-Up*



WILLIAM F. Dean (Texas Tech '60), adviser of his home chapter almost continuously since 1962, has been named the winner of the 1970 Samuel V. Stone Outstanding Chapter Adviser Award.

The award is named after Samuel V. Stone (Southwestern of Tex. '11), long-time adviser to his home chapter, and was donated by Tommy Miles (Southwestern of Tex. '46).

Dean became assistant adviser in the spring of 1962, was named adviser in the fall of that year and served until the fall of 1966. He resumed the post in the spring of 1967.

While he has been chapter adviser the chapter has won three Harvard Trophies as the best chapter of its size, has been a Gold Star chapter five times, has never been delinquent in any of its reports or payments to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ General Headquarters and has won an IFC Sports Blanket five times.

Dean, a varsity baseball player and sports editor of the Tech paper as an undergraduate, served as director of publications and director of student activities in various Lubbock high schools until 1967 when he returned to his alma mater as director of student publications and a journalism instructor.

His many contributions to this unusually successful chapter were summed up well in one letter sent to support his nomination. "Texas Epsilon has consistently been the most outstanding Phi chapter in the nation for the past decade," said the writer. "This record can be largely attributed to the efforts of Bill Dean."

Verlin P. Jenkins (Akron '24), Sigma Province president and chairman of the Stone Award selection committee, said voting for the award was very close and that the four runners-up deserve special mention: Kenneth B. Myklebust (Washington State '59), Washington State; Dr. Donald E. Owen (Kansas '49), Indiana State; O. M. Roberts (Georgia '37), Georgia; and Paul Stone (General Motors), General Motors.

The first recipient of the award, which is given biennially, was Raymond Hunkins (Montana '61), then adviser at Wyoming. ■

Gehrig Award Given To Reds' Pete Rose

*Former Winner Gil Hodges
On Hand For Presentation*

**By Ritter Collett (Ohio '42)
Chairman, Award Committee**

Gehrig Award: Rose, left,
accepts plaque from Collett



PETE ROSE, the Cincinnati Reds' two-time defending National League batting champion, was presented Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Award in ceremonies at Crosley Field June 7.

The ceremonies preceded a game between the New York Mets and Cincinnati Reds that drew a crowd of over 24,000.

The presentation was made at home plate by Ritter Collett (Ohio '42), sports editor of the Dayton Journal Herald and recently appointed chairman of the Gehrig Award selection committee (see SCROLL, 5-70-306).

An added note of consequence was the participation of Gil Hodges, manager of the world champion Mets and the 1959 winner of the Gehrig award.

Also participating in the award ceremony were Warren W. Smith (Maryland '56), president of Zeta Province; Erwin J. Wolber (Cincinnati '61), president of the Cincinnati Alumni Club; Chester T. Cruze (Cincinnati '60), a member of the Ohio House of Representatives; and Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), Phi Delta Theta's executive secretary.

In his acceptance speech, Rose said he was "especially proud" to be considered in the Gehrig tradition.

Rose, a native of Cincinnati, did not attend college, having turned pro after graduating from Western Hills high school.

"I enjoyed going up to Miami last November when the pictures (see SCROLL 1-70-142) were made for the announcement," Pete told the group of Phis in the Cincinnati dugout before the presentation. "I had never been in a fraternity house and had no idea what to expect."

Rose had gone to the Miami chapter house a few blocks from headquarters and had almost been "kidnapped" by the undergrads who recognized him.

Rose's name had been added to the list of Gehrig award winners on the permanent trophy on display in the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., before he was presented with a replica.

"This is a beautiful trophy," Pete said of the engraved bronze figure of Gehrig on a dark walnut mahogany base. "I may put it right between my silver bats in the trophy room." The two \$700 silver bats represent his two National League batting championships.

A picture of the Crosley Field presentation was carried on the national picture wire service of United Press International and appeared in a number of newspapers across the country. ■

Fraternity's Top Athlete

Rex Kern Tabbed Harmon-Rice Winner

By Dr. John Davis (Washburn '38)

Sec., Harmon-Rice Committee

FOR the second consecutive year it was a two-man contest right down to the last ballot as Rex Kern, '71, Ohio State's great quarterback, edged Jeff Harp, '70, Texas Christian's basketball co-captain and cum laude graduate, 23 to 22 points for the narrowest win in the 13-year history of the Harmon-Rice Trophy competition.

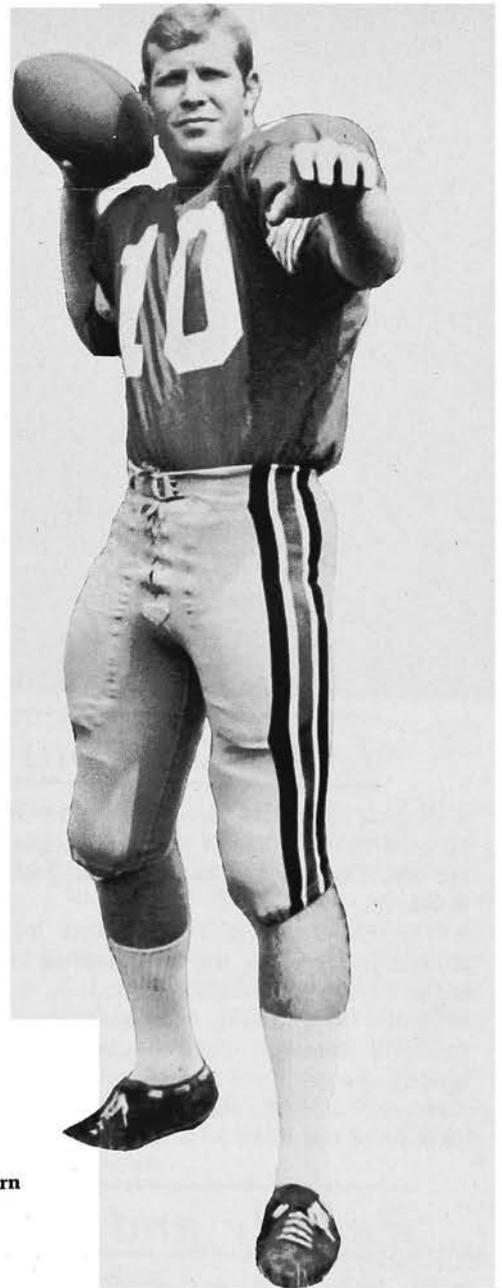
Kern is the second junior to win the award, symbolic of designation as the Fraternity's top athlete. Dave Williams (Washington '67), an end in football, took the award his junior year for the 1965-66 season.

Close voting is getting to be a habit with the Harmon-Rice Committee. Last year's winner, Olympic gold medal swimmer Charlie Hickcox (Indiana '69), edged basketballer Bill Justus (Tennessee '69) 25 to 22.

Kern's Fraternity life started off as the "Outstanding Pledge" of the entire Greek system at Ohio State in 1968. He has accumulated a 3.5 average in physical education on a 4-point system. Last summer he was named by the Boy Scouts of America as one of "Six Outstanding Americans." He was chosen by the NCAA and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes to speak last summer on a tour of Vietnam.

As a sophomore he led the Buckeyes to a Rose Bowl victory and was named the game's "Outstanding Player." The Associated Press has named this Ohio State team the "Outstanding College Football Team" of the past decade. He was third in the Heisman Trophy balloting last year. He now holds the all-time record (with one season to go) of total yardage for any player in Ohio State's gridiron history. He will serve as co-captain of the 1970 team along with Phi Delt linebacker Doug Adams.

Harp, past president of the TCU chapter, scored more points than any previous runner-up in Harmon-Rice competition. He received an NCAA post-graduate \$1,000 scholarship and a \$1,500 graduate assistantship at TCU. He was a NCAA First Team Academic All-America in 1969 and 1970. In his final semester Harp earned straight A's in the classroom. He was runner-up as "Junior Favorite" in 1968-69 and runner-up as "Mr. TCU" in 1969-1970. He was an AP & UPI All-Southwest Conference Second Team choice and on the All-Southwest Confer-



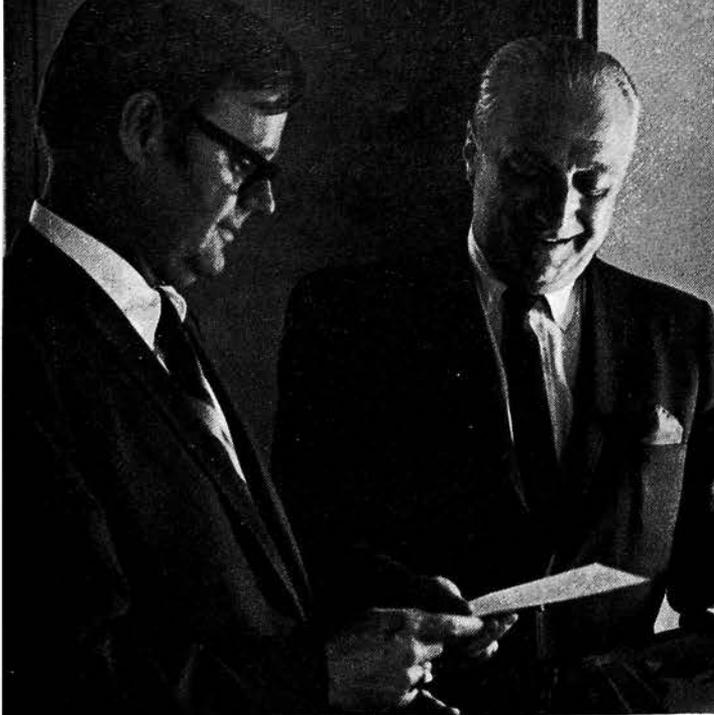
Rex Kern

ence First Team as selected by the Dallas News.

This was an undergraduate year as tackle Paul DeNuccio, Purdue junior, had 15 points by being named in the third position on every ballot.

Other top vote getters were Art Curtis (Bowling Green '70), chapter president and outstanding football and lacrosse performer; Steve Smear (Penn State '70), All-East tackle in 1969 and 1970; Skip Butler (Texas at Arlington '70), who holds three NCAA all-time kicking marks and seven other NCAA College Division kicking marks; and Walter Fyda, (Case-WRU '70), a solid performer in football, wrestling and track.

The Harmon-Rice Committee, besides the secretary: Kenneth D. Hansen (New Mexico '55), Dr. Clem Bininger (Centre '31), George Banta II (Wabash '14), Harold Schrader (Iowa '46) and Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50). ■



BUSY PHIS

in Education

In a very tangible expression of their feelings for their alma mater, Phi alumni of Northwestern have given \$50,000 from their Centennial Fund toward the construction of Norris University Center at the university. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s gift will provide the student lounge on the second floor of the \$8.7 million building. At left in the photo at left, Brosius D'Arcy, '51, presents the check to Northwestern vice president Franklin M. Kreml. The building is scheduled to open in late 1972.

Loyal Alumni

- A pair of Washburn Phis have been appointed to the college's Board of Regents. They are Dr. Charles S. Joss, '35, and Jack Greenwood, '56.
- The University of Pennsylvania has named Robert L. Trescher, '34, a life trustee after serving as a term trustee since 1959.
- Belton K. Johnson, '52, has been elected to Cornell's Board of Trustees. Johnson, who attended the Stanford Graduate School of Business, owns a 63,000 acre ranch in Texas and is a director of the King Ranch, Inc., of Texas. ■

Faculty and Staff

- Dr. Malcolm R. Sutherland Jr. (Miami of Ohio '38) is marking his 10th year as president of Meadville Theological School of Lombard College as the school itself celebrates its 125th anniversary. Before coming to Meadville, Dr. Sutherland was a minister in Milton, Mass., and Charlottesville, Va.
- James W. Niemeyer (Lehigh '43) is the new executive secretary of Lehigh's Alumni Association. For many years a chemical engineer in industry, he had been associate executive secretary of the association for the past two years.
- Dr. John L. Wilson (Vanderbilt '35) has been named acting dean of the Stanford University Medical School.
- Branson L. Thurston (Southwestern of Tex. '58) has received his Ed. D. degree and is teaching in the religion and philosophy department of Florida Southern College. ■

Institutional Honors

- Honorary degrees have gone to:
- Former Indiana Gov. Roger D. Branigan (Franklin '23), from Vincennes University;
 - Golfing great Chick Evans (Northwestern '13), from Marquette University;
 - Construction king Henry B. "Heinie" Bass (Missouri '19), from Oklahoma Christian; and
 - New York Times associate editor Clifton Daniel (North Carolina '33), from his alma mater.

Phis Honor Phis

The Burns Memorial Library collection has been formally presented to the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio, a collection consisting of 2,550 bound volumes and almost 7,000 journals. It is serving the fledgling medical school as the nucleus of a good general library.

The collection is even more unique because it was accumulated in the small community of Cuero, Tex.

The library was donated by John A. Burns (Texas '45) and his brother, Joseph H. Burns (Southwestern of Tex. '50) in honor of their grandfather, Dr. John W. Burns, and his two physician sons, Dr. Arthur Burns Jr. (Southwestern of Tex. '18) (father of the donors) and Dr. John G. Burns (Southwestern of Tex. '16).

The Burns were pioneer physicians in Southwest Texas and are given much of the credit for establishing the high standards of medical services in the area.



M-Man honors: His alma mater has honored Gen. John E. Hull, U.S.A. (Ret.) (Miami of Ohio '17) by naming him its second M-Man of the Year. Gen. Hull has given Miami much of his collection of memorabilia collected throughout nearly five decades of service. He retired from the Army in 1955 and then served as president of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association until 1963 when he retired from that post as well. Above, during M-Man award ceremonies, Gen Hull, right, is flanked by Doug Wilson, '64, left, Miami's director of alumni relations. The man between them is unidentified. (Photo courtesy Miami Alumni Association)

Alumni awards went to:

- **Harvey J. Gunderson** (South Dakota '28), a former counsel for the federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation and now a Washington, D.C. attorney;
 - **Clarence McGuire** (Kansas '28), president of Hoover Brothers, Inc.;
 - **Dr. Wilbur H. S. Bohm** (Idaho '19), internationally known authority on sports medicine, from his alma mater, the Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathy and Surgery;
 - **Robert J. Behnke** (Washington '43), corporation executive and a member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s Survey Commission, the first Distinguished Service Award ever given by his alma mater;
 - **Jasper Dorsey** (Georgia '35), vice president of Southern Bell Telephone;
 - **Dr. Eli S. Jones** (Indiana '14), a prominent Hoosier physician; and
 - **Marvin F. Oberg** (Iowa State '36), vice president for operations of Northwestern Bell Telephone.
- Vanderbilt will name the complex of buildings which will house the departments of chemistry, physics, molecular biology, mathematics, the science library and the computer center the Stevenson Center for the Natural Sciences in honor of **Eldon Stevenson Jr.**, '14, honorary vice president of the Vanderbilt Board of Trust and a board member since 1938. The \$11 million complex is expected to be completed in 1972.
- Wabash paid special tribute to its oldest living alumnus, **Dr. Edgar W. Olive**, 1893, with a reception in his honor April 5, just five days after his 100th birthday. ■

in Business

Presidential Suite

- **Barry N. Brenno** (North Dakota '59) . . . to president and general manager of CF Air Freight, San Francisco, Calif., subsidiary of Consolidated Freightways, Inc.; from vice president for Europe and Africa, Airborne Freight Corp.
- **Tristan E. G. Krogius** (New Mexico '54) . . . to president, Hunt-Wesson Foods of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Can.
- **Henry H. Kimberly Jr.** (Williams-Lawrence '42) . . . to president of Morgan Co. and Affiliated Companies, Oshkosh, Wis.; from vice president—marketing and sales.
- **John W. Hauer** (Butler '57) . . . to president, National College of Business, Rapid City, S.D.; from executive vice president. ■

V.P.'s Desk

- **Kenneth W. Dean** (Lawrence '30) . . . to vice president—corporate planning, George Banta Co. of Menasha, Wis.; from head, Chicago sales office of the printing firm.
- **John W. Scales** (Butler '49) . . . to vice president—marketing, Ayrshire Coal Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; from division manager of Pickands Mather & Co.
- **Theodore S. Coleman** (Colorado - College '63) . . . to vice president—marketing, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; from manager of firm's Pasadena, Calif., office.
- **Frank B. Thompson Jr.** (Kentucky '55) . . . to vice president—secretary of Glenmore Distilleries Co., Louisville, Ky.; from assistant vice president and secretary.
- **G. Alan Van Why** (Allegheny '54) . . . to vice president—sales, consumer division, Harrell International, Inc., Westport, Conn.; from sales management with Borden's.
- **J. J. "Bud" Pulver** (Wabash '43) . . . to vice president and director of creative services, Lennen & Newell/Midwest, Chicago, Ill.; from vice president—communications, Dolly Madison Industries, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.
- **George L. Wright** (Cincinnati '30) . . . to assistant vice president—training and education, Standard Life Insurance Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.; from sales head for Ohio.
- **Roger H. Crimmins** (Miami of Ohio '53) . . . named vice president and manager of Kelly Mortgage and Investment Co., Birmingham, Mich., branch office. ■

Businessmen All

- **Ned K. Bathelmas** (Ohio State '51) . . . president, First Columbus Corp., Columbus, Ohio, elected to full membership on New York Stock Exchange.
- **Jack O. Tomlinson** (Alabama '45) . . . CLU of Birmingham, Ala., general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, ranks in "Top 50" of firm's 13th President's Club.
- **Edwin A. Korzun** (Vermont '56) . . . of Stowe Insurance Agency, Montpelier, Vt., named representative of National Life Insurance Co.'s Vermont general agency.
- **John C. Ford** (Maryland '64) . . . director of audio-visual training in New York City office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., elected to Board of governors of National Acad-

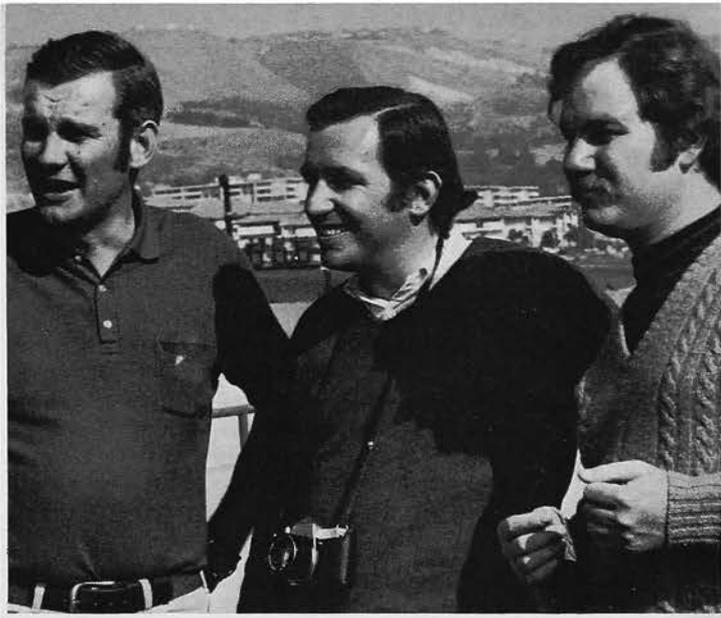
emy of Television Arts & Sciences and selected for past year's edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

- **Grant Wolfkill** (Washington '45) . . . named director of public affairs for E. R. Squibb and Sons, Inc., New York City.
- **Harold N. Kress** (Cincinnati '53) . . . CLU, named member of Mutual of New York's Elite Top 50 Honor Club.
- **Cassatt Martz** (Butler '24) and **Lawrence H. Hinds** (Indiana '35) . . . members of newly-merged law firm of Martz, Beattey, Hinds & Wallace, Indianapolis, Ind.
- **W. Reed West** (Southern Methodist '61) . . . named mutual fund manager of Dallas, Tex., office of Underwood, Neuhaus Co.
- **William A. Courtenay III** (Penn State '35) . . . named editorial manager for Educational Services Division of Triangle Publication, Radnor, Pa.; formerly editor for Raymond A. Sholl Co.
- **James C. Rikhoff** (Ohio State '53) . . . named managing director and publisher of Winchester Press of Olin Corp., New York, N.Y.
- **Andrew B. Burkhardt** (Cincinnati '40) . . . promoted to regional director, Washington, D.C., Eastern Airlines.
- **John H. Butts Jr.** (Arizona '62) . . . joined Presidio Realty, Goleta, Calif.; formerly general manager of Butts Motors, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- **Joseph T. Bartulis** (Illinois '55) . . . named manager in distribution industry—marketing department of U. S. Steel, Pittsburgh, Pa. ■



Aerospace award: James H. Straubel (Lawrence '37), left, receives the National Aeronautic Association's Brewer Trophy from George S. Schairer, right, vice president of research and development for Boeing Co. Straubel is executive director of the Air Force Association and the Aerospace Education Foundation. He received the trophy for his contributions to aerospace education in the nation's schools.

Commercial filmers: David Hoods (Lake Forest '60), left, and Tom Yohe (Syracuse '59), right, flank top New York City producer-director George Newall while filming a television commercial at Marineland of the Pacific in California for Borg-Warner Corp. Hoods is assistant director of advertising and public relations for Borg while Newall and Yohe are senior vice presidents of the New York City ad agency of LaRoche, McCaffrey and McCall, Inc.



Professional Posts

- **Arthur M. Wellington** (Rollins '34), professor of counsellor education at Penn State since 1949, has been elected national president of the Student Personnel Association for Teacher Education.
- **Ronald L. Smith** (Nebraska '55) has been named executive secretary of the National Association of State Boards of Education headquartered in Denver, Colo.
- The 1970 Jefferson Medal, awarded by the N.J. Patent Law Association, went to Judge **Eugene Worley** (Texas '32), chief judge of the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. In April he celebrated his 20th year as a member of that court.
- The Iowa Press Association has given its Master Editor-Publisher Award to **Gordon K. Hawk** (Iowa '43), publisher of the weekly Knoxville Journal and Knoxville Express.
- Los Angeles attorney **John C. McHose** (Stanford '24), a former $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ province president and one of Stanford's all-time great basketball players, has been elected president of the Maritime Law Association of the U.S.
- **Dr. Walker W. Kemper Jr.** (Butler '46) is heading the Indianapolis District Dental Society.
- **Eric G. Schroeder** (Missouri '20) has been elected president of the Dallas Petroleum Club.
- **D. David Smith** (Franklin '50) is currently president of the California Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives.
- **Ruben Ottenbacher** (South Dakota '56) has been elected president of the Oakland-East Bay Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.
- **Cliff Sommer** (Minnesota '32), president of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s Educational Foundation Board of Trustees, is vice president of the American Bankers Association.
- **Dr. Lee R. Hack** (Hanover '52) is now president of the Texas Podiatry Association.
- The Radio Board of Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters has named **Richard W. Chapin** (Nebraska '47) of Lincoln, Neb., chairman. ■

in the Community

- Phi Deltis have taken over control of Chamber of Commerce activity in the Kansas City area. **John Stouffer** (Kansas '49), editor of the *Kansan*, now heads the Kansas City, Kan., chamber, while **Tom Van Dyke** (Kansas '60), $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s new Legal Commissioner (see p. 36 this issue) is president of the Kansas City, Mo., Jaycees.
- **Jim Patterson** (Texas Tech '60) has been elected president of the Austin, Tex., Junior Chamber of Commerce and has been named the club's outstanding member for 1969.
- **Don Zeleny** (North Dakota '60) is the president-elect of the East Grand Forks, Minn., Jaycees.
- **Charles W. Barber** (LSU '58) was picked by the Alexandria, La., Jaycees as their Outstanding Young Man of the Year.
- The Wooster, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce tabbed **David R. Goldsberry** (Ohio '45) as its Outstanding Citizen.
- The Rev. **Robert C. Asmuth** (Hanover '51) of Ft. Myers, Fla., has been elected moderator of the Synod of Florida of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.
- Maj. Gen. (Ret.) **Harry H. Vaughan** (Westminster '16) is the commander of the newly formed Harry S. Truman WWI Barracks of Alexandria, Va., a division of the Veterans of WWI organization.
- The sometimes controversial, but nevertheless impressive Honor America Day staged in Washington, D.C., July 4 was spearheaded by motel-hotel entrepreneur **J. Willard Marriott** (Utah '25) (see SCROLL, 3-69-213). ■

Tampa Phis Dominate Gasparilla's Ye Mystic Krewe

Tampa's premier and most prestigious social event of the year is the annual celebration of Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla, a Mardi Gras type of event. This year Ye Mystic Krewe was a Phi Delt crew, with more than a boat load of sun-tanned Florida Phis playing key roles in the activities.

Chester Ferguson (Alabama '29) reigned as Gasparilla King, while his queen was Miss **Billie Dunn**, daughter of **Edwin A. Dunn Jr.** (South Florida). King Ferguson, head of Tampa's largest law firm, is chairman of the board of Lykes Bros., the nation's biggest steamship company. Lykes recently acquired Youngstown Steel. Brother Ferguson also has major cattle and citrus holdings in Florida and served as chairman of Florida's Board of Regents.

Other active Phi members of the Gasparilla Krewe were: (all Florida unless indicated otherwise) **Don E. Arries** (Iowa Wesleyan '27); **John H. Boushall Jr.** (North Carolina '54); **J. D. Clarke Jr.**, '41; **Carlton C. Cone** (Georgia Tech '18); **Robert G. Crowder**, '54; **William C. Crowder**, '54; **Glen Evins** (Washington & Lee '20); **Cody Fowler** (Missouri '15); **William C. Gilmore Jr.** (Davidson '40); **Frank D. Jackson**, '54;

Victor P. Leavengood, '45; **Ralph A. Marsicano**, '23; **Lewis C. McClure**, '63; **George R. McElvy**, '51; **M. Terry McNab**, '50; **John W. McWhirter Jr.** (Sewanee '54); **Virgil M. Newton Jr.**, '60; **Frank C. Pate** (Georgia Tech '36); **Bruce M. Robbins Jr.**, '46; **R. James Robbins**, '53; **Milo M. Smith**, '46; **Dr. William Trice Jr.**, '32; and **Joe H. Robbins**, '46. ■

in Government

- President Nixon has named **Donel J. Lane** (Oregon State '39) chairman of the Pacific Northwest River Basins Commission. The 52-year-old Lane was director of the Oregon State Water Resources Board.
- U.S. Rep. **Barber B. Conable Jr.** (Cornell '43) was one of the main spokesmen for a package of congressional reform proposals backed by a bipartisan bloc of 58 representatives.
- **Joseph W. Hobson** (South Carolina '69), a former staff assistant to U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, is now a special assistant to Rep. W. J. Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., in Washington, D.C.
- The St. Petersburg Times tabbed Rep. **Richard A. Pettigrew** (Florida '54) (see box next page) as the most valuable representative during Florida's 1969 legislative session. Pettigrew is a Miami attorney.
- The Young Men's Republican Club of King County, Wash., honored another Phi state representative, **Newman H. "Zeke" Clark** (Washington '22), as its Republican Man of the Year. He has served in the Washington Legislature 16 of the past 20 years.
- Oregon Gov. **Tom McCall** (Oregon '36) and his 21-year-old son Samuel discussed the drug problem on NBC's "First Tuesday" last spring. Young McCall, who became addicted to

drugs at the age of 13 following an illness, described the eight years he spent in and out of state institutions attempting to kick his habit.

- Republican Phis aren't the only political leaders in Georgia. In the January SCROLL (p. 162) it was noted that **Wiley A. Wasden Jr.** (Georgia '59) was Georgia GOP chairman and that **Howard "Bo" Callaway** (Georgia Tech '48) was GOP National Committeeman. On the other side of the political fence is **William P. Trotter** (Vanderbilt '41), a former Georgia state legislator and, since 1962, Democratic National Committeeman from Georgia. He served as head of Georgia's Department of Public Safety under former Gov. **Earnest Vandiver** (Georgia '40). Trotter and Callaway used to live across the street from each other.
- **B. J. Rhay** (Whitman '47), author of the article on prison reform in the March SCROLL (p. 234), observed and evaluated correctional practices in Europe this spring. He is superintendent of the Washington State Penitentiary.
- **Terrell W. Hill** (Georgia Tech '51) has been named deputy general manager of the Metropolitan Atlanta (Ga.) Rapid Transit Authority.
- **H. H. Herberger Jr.** (North Dakota '63) has been elected to the Grand Forks, N.D., City Council.
- **J. Robert Dempster** (Montana '54), two-time mayor of Cupertino, Calif., has retired from public office after 10 years as a mayor or councilman. ■

Phi Govern In Florida

Phi-power is asserting itself in Florida where eight signers of the Bond are serving in the State Legislature and two others hold top positions in state government.

Holding forth in Florida's upper chamber are State Sens. **Dick Fincher** (Cornell '49) and **Warren Henderson** (Dension '51). Exchanging the Phi grip in the House are Reps. **A. H. "Gus" Craig** (Florida '44), **Tom Gallen** (Florida State '58), **Robert C. Hartnett** (Florida '60), **Donald G. Nichols** (Florida '59), **Richard A. Pettigrew** (Florida '54) and **Ted Randell** (Florida '50).

On the executive side of things, **Tom Adams** (Michigan '40) serves as Florida's Secretary of State, while **Floyd Christian** (Florida '37) is Commissioner of Education.

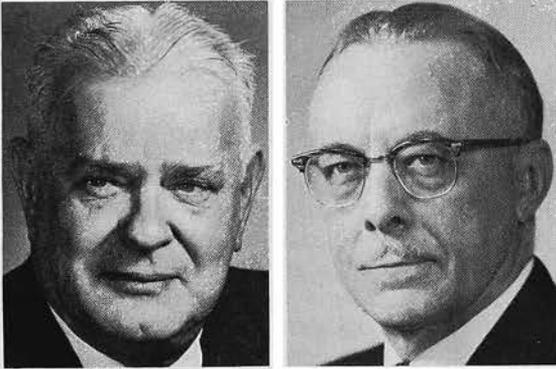
in Retirement

Veteran Bookstore Manager

Morris "Mac" McCollum (Montana '22), manager of the Associated Students Store at the University of Montana since 1922, has retired. He has been appointed a consultant to the Board of Directors of the store. Mac helped organize one of the first baseball teams in Missoula under bookstore sponsorship, played a leading role for many years in amateur baseball organization in the area, and helped develop the first university golf course. A special banquet was given in his honor at the 1963 Homecoming where, among many other gifts, he received a jeweled Phi pin and a television set from the Montana chapter. ■

Presidential influence: It's presidential time when the Stemmler men get together in St. Louis, Mo. Left to right are **Edgar S. Stemmler** (Washington of St. Louis '56), **George L. Stemmler Jr.** (Missouri '48), **James A. Stemmler** (Missouri '52) and **George L. Stemmler Sr.** (not a Phi). Edgar is president-elect of the St. Louis Artists' Guild. George Jr. is president of the Advertising Club of Greater St. Louis. James is president of the St. Louis Bar Association while father George Sr. is chairman of the St. Louis Civil Service Commission and vice president of the Academy of Science. George Jr. has also served as president of the Grand Jury Association while James has been president of the Artists' Guild and George Sr. has been head of the Bar Association.





► Wilson ► Vaughn
Recent retirements

► Top Ohio College Educator

Dr. Charles R. Wilson (Miami of Ohio '26), provost and vice president of his alma mater since 1961, has retired. Prior to his return to Miami he was an historian, a professor, a department chairman and coordinator of several special programs during 26 years at Colgate. He holds honorary degrees from both Miami and Bowling Green, and was named Miami's Dad of the Year in 1965. He served as acting president of Miami in 1964-65. A son, Douglas M., '64, is now Miami's alumni director. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson will continue to live in Oxford, but their post-retirement schedule is bulging with travel plans to Africa, Greece and other areas. ■

► Career Air Force Administrator

Lt. Col. Billie R. Caster (Oklahoma State '49) has retired from the Air Force at Carswell AFB, Tex. Col. Caster served as chief of administrative services for the 7th Combat Support Group at Carswell prior to his retirement. The WWII veteran has more than 27 years of military service and holds the Bronze Star. He now lives in Fort Worth, Tex. ■

Long-time Tennessee Jurist

Chancellor Alfred T. Adams (Vanderbilt '18), judge of Part Two of Davidson County's Chancery Court for the past 13 years, retired July 31. His distinguished career on the bench was preceded by a 36-year practice of law in Nashville. He is a former president of both the Nashville and Tennessee Bar Associations and served two terms in the state legislature shortly after his graduation from Vanderbilt. He has been inducted into the Nashville chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame (see SCROLL 9-69-31) and is a member of the famed Adams Phi family of Tennessee (see SCROLL 1-67-204). ■

► Leading Corporation Executive

William S. Vaughn (Vanderbilt '23), chairman of the board of Eastman Kodak Company since 1967, retired in May after 42 years with the firm. He had worked for Kodak in Rochester, N.Y.; London, England; and Kingsport, Tenn., before he became president in 1960. A Phi Beta Kappa and straight "A" student at Vanderbilt, he went on to receive an M.A. in math and physics from Rice and then, as a Rhodes Scholar, received a degree in mathematics from Oxford University. A civic leader in Rochester, he has received numerous awards and honors and has served for many years on his alma mater's board. He has also retired from his leadership posts in various Kodak subsidiaries, but will remain as a member of Kodak's Board of Directors. ■

► Journalist And College Teacher

Gilson Wright (Ohio Wesleyan '30), Miami University of Ohio's one-man journalism department for 30 years, has retired. He came to Miami as sports information director in 1940. Since then he has served at various times as director of the news bureau, journalism teacher and publications advisor. He has been a practicing journalist since his high school days. He worked on five or six Ohio dailies before coming to Miami. Since then he has served as a special correspondent and feature writer for papers in Dayton, Cincinnati and Hamilton, Ohio. He plans to continue this free lancing in retirement. For many years he has served on Φ Δ Θ's Gehrig Award Committee and the Publications Award Committee. ■



► Caster ► Wright
Recent retirements

Decorated

While serving as an air liaison officer in Vietnam, Army Lt. Col. **William H. Fulton Jr.** (Union '53) earned 20 decorations: the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC), Bronze Star, 16 awards of the Air Medal, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with the Silver Star and the Vietnamese Armed Services Honor Medal.

Also winning the Bronze Star, Air Medal and Vietnamese Gallantry Cross was Maj. **William J. Ryland** (Auburn '60).

Other Bronze Stars went to AF Maj. **Robert H. Sokol** (Iowa '58) and **Maurice C. Padden** (Ohio State '52), and AF Capt. **H. E. Robertson** (Ohio '66). Robertson also earned the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal.

AF Capt. **Larry H. McCallister** (Kansas '62) has won the DFC, three awards of the Air Medal and two awards of the Purple Heart.

The DFC award has been given to AF Lt. Col. **Homer J. Stewart** (Whitman '44), Maj. **Frank M. Hilbish** (Virginia '49) (2 DFCs), and Capt. **William E. Holcomb Jr.** and **Michael A. Reese** (Montana '66).

AF Commendation Medals have gone to Maj. **Leiland C. Thomas** (Florida '54), Capt. **Douglas C. Bishop** (UCLA '63), **Gordon M. Hibbard** (Washburn '65), **Gerald J. Hrastar** (Case '61) and **James D. Kidwell** (Ohio State '62), and Airman **Don M. Johnson** (Washington '67).

Air Medals have been awarded to Lt. Col. **John D. Morrow** (Southern Methodist '52) (2d and 3d), and Capt. **Kenneth L. Ahl II** (Ohio '63) and **John R. Willard** (Colgate '65). ■

Commissioned

Receiving commissions as AF 2d lts. and their AFB assignments are **Ronald W. Brown** (Ohio State '70), **Mark R. Clouch** (West Texas State '69), and **Charles W. Concannon** (Arizona '69), Laredo, Tex.; **Robert W. Anderson** (Iowa Wesleyan '68) and **Robert B. Douglass** (Southwestern of Tex. '69), Reese, Tex.; **Stephen C. Mihalko** (Wabash '69), **Joseph M. Stringer Jr.** (Sewanee '69) and **D. Robert Morrison** (USC '68), Williams, Ariz.; **Larry A. Gilstrap** (Florida State '68) and **John C. Lindstrom** (Emory '69), Moody, Ga.; **Gary A. Polage** (New Mexico '68), Wright-Patterson, Ohio; **Michael L. Frederick** (Mankato '68), Mather, Calif.; and **Donald K. Abbott** (Kentucky Wesleyan '70), Craig, Ala. ■

Miss America Escort

Lt. Cmdr. **William Seng** (Penn State '56) had the pleasant duty of meeting and greeting Miss America, Pamela Anne Elred, when she visited the USS America at Norfolk, Va. Cmdr. Seng is senior public affairs officer aboard the ship. ■

BROTHERS with the COLORS



Reserved

► Rear Adm. **E. J. Zimmerman**, USNR, (SMU '39) was relieved June 26 as commander of the nationwide Naval Reserve Training Command at Omaha, Neb. He is now serving as assistant deputy chief of Naval Operations in the Navy Department, Washington, D.C.

Col. **Richard T. Cuneo** (Missouri '47) has been named assistant division commander of Wisconsin's 84th Army Reserve Training Division in Milwaukee. He will be nominated for promotion to brigadier general.

► Lt. **Charles T. Lester Jr.**, USNR (Emory '64) has been sworn in as a military judge for special court martials. The duties are similar to those of a Federal District Court Judge or a state Superior Court Judge. Lt. Lester lives in Seattle, Wash. ■

Two Phis Take Home Special Military Awards

Air Force Capt. **William F. Power** (Kent '63) has been named "Outstanding Supply Officer of the Year." He is stationed at Clark AB, Philippines.

Army Sgt. **Randall C. Nelson** (Whitman '66) has been named "Soldier of the Year" for the U.S. Army in Europe. He is an administrative supervisor in the Army Management Information Systems Support Agency near Karlsruhe, Germany. ■



► Lester Reserved ► Zimmerman



Cunliffe



Winged

Rifkin



Johnston

Winged



Search

Winged

Newly Commissioned Lt. **J. Russell Briggs** (McGill '69) is now wearing wings with the R.C.A.F. and is awaiting a jet assignment. Other Phis wearing newly won silver pilot wings and their AFB assignments are Marine Corps Capt. **David A. Richwine** (Kansas '65), 2d. Lts. **Jeffrey N. Downing** (Iowa State '68), Perrin, Tex.; **Benjamin H. Askew** (Emory '67), Mather, Calif.; **Robert D. Beutel** (Knox '68), George, Calif.; **Anthony S. Johnston** (Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt '66), Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai, Thailand; **Robert S. Craig** (Denison '68), McClellan, Calif.; **Frederick R. Cunliffe III** (Tulane '68), George, Calif.; **Russell N. Rifkin** (Georgia Tech '68), Robins, Ga.; **Thomas A. Samples** (Auburn '68), Little Rock, Ark.; **Charles M. Search** (Miami of Ohio '69), Plattsburgh, N.Y.; **James Z. Skildum** (Minnesota '67), Travis, Calif.; and **William C. Standish** (Wabash '68), Lockbourne, Ohio. ■

Promoted

Andrew E. Migala (Miami of Ohio '53), newly promoted lt. col., is now with the Defense Atomic Support Agency, Washington, D.C., as chief, data automation division, comptroller.

New Air Force captain **Allen B. Alexander Jr.** (Arizona State '67) is food service officer at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Herb Story (SMU '66), newly promoted USNR lieutenant, has qualified in the F-8 Crusader aircraft at Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif., and is now at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. ■

Awarded For Rescuing 2 Girls

Sgt. **Eric G. Ziller** (Union '58) has been presented the Air Medal for his quick action and heroism in rescuing two girls from drowning in the Spanish Mediterranean in May. Sgt. Ziller is stationed at the Royal AFB, England. He was vacationing with his family in Spain at the time of the rescue. ■

Educated

AF Majors **Ronald V. Buchert** (Cincinnati '56), senior navigator, and **Winfield S. Harpe** (Florida '59), senior pilot, have graduated from the U.S. AF Air Command Staff College at Maxwell, Ala., AFB.

Completing the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell, Ala., AFB, are AF Capts. **John E. Zimmerman** (Akron '62), **Warren A. Uthe** (Kent State '62), **Donald E. Loranger Jr.** (Montana '66), **Robert E. Klatt** (Colorado State '64), **William E. McGourin** (Washington State '62) and **Phillip L. Carson** (Southwestern of Tex. '61). ■

Plastic Surgeon In Vietnam

Dr. **Richard B. Stark** (Stanford '36) has completed his seventh annual trip to Vietnam where he has established a volunteer program of reconstructive plastic surgery carried on through The Educational Foundation of plastic surgeons in cooperation with Medico. For his efforts, Dr. Stark has twice received Vietnam's Medal of Honor. Dr. Stark is chief of plastic surgery at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City and is an associate clinical professor of surgery at Columbia University Medical School. ■

Phis Serve Rangers, Security Intelligence

Ens. **Fred M. Laurence** (Cincinnati '68) is now with Naval Security Intelligence at Subic Bay, Philippines, while E-3 **Lewis W. Bruchey** (Gettysburg '68) is with a Specialized Ranger Unit in Vietnam. ■

Ft. Benning Instructor

Lt. **Melvon D. Turner** (Utah '66) is serving as an instructor at Ft. Benning. ■

MOVING?

BE SURE TO SEND THE SCROLL YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS WHEN YOU MOVE.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



Attorney, Former Field Secretary

Council Names Weaver Alumni Secretary

Devon L. Weaver (Hanover '63), a former field secretary, has been named Phi Delta Theta's full-time alumni secretary. Weaver, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s 31st field secretary, served in that post from June, 1963 to September, 1965.

The appointment is evidence of the Fraternity's strong interest in developing more alumni programs and strengthening its communication with alumni. "The many facets of the changing campus scene, the need for increased alumni involvement in Fraternity affairs and many other factors make the investment in this position worthwhile and important to the long term future of the Fraternity," said **Lothar Vasholz** (Colorado '52), member-at-large of the General Council.

Weaver is the Fraternity's first full-time alumni secretary in five years. The now retired **Ray Blackwell** (Franklin '24) held the post on a full-time basis from 1953 to 1965 when, upon the death of **Hay Biggers** (Lawrence '31), he took on the additional duties of *SCROLL* editor. He held these dual posts until 1967 when they both were assumed by **Jack McDonald** (North Dakota '62).

McDonald held both spots for the following year, then relinquished the alumni position and remained as *SCROLL* editor. The present alumni commissioner, **J. David Ross** (Ohio Wesleyan '60), director of development at Duke, was appointed in November 1968 and will remain, for the time being, as alumni commissioner.

Weaver has been an associate in the law firm of Parker, Hoover and Roush in Fort Wayne, Ind., since his graduation from Indiana Law School in 1968. He will remain in Fort Wayne where his $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ alumni office address will be 1666 Spy Run Avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46802.

Any suggestions, he says, concerning the alumni program and the direction it should take, would be welcome. ■

Stephen Riddle Joins Staff, Begins Travels As Field Secretary

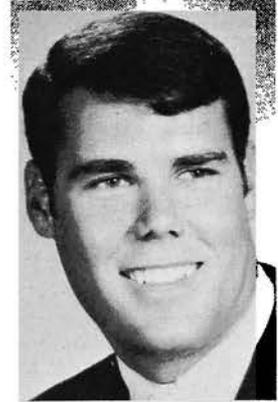
Stephen H. Riddle (Arizona State '70) has joined $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s staff as a field secretary and is now on the road visiting chapters.

He is the Fraternity's 45th field secretary and joins **John F. Carlson** (Wyoming '70), the Fraternity's other field secretary.

Riddle, a business administration major, was president of his chapter, active in IFC and other campus activities and has worked for various business firms in Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, Calif., during his summers. His home is in Van Nuys, Calif. ■



Weaver



Riddle

Alumni, field secretaries

Willour Resigns $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Post Bill Ross Assumes Duties

William A. Ross (New Mexico '69) a $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ field secretary since the summer of 1969, has been named assistant executive secretary of the Fraternity, replacing **Clint Willour** (Whitman-Washington '64) who resigned effective Sept. 1.

Willour, who had served in the post since July, 1967, had also been a field secretary from 1965-67. "I just can't say enough good things about Clint's work while on the staff," said **Robert J. Miller**, executive secretary. "He's done a tremendous job both as field secretary and later as assistant secretary."

When he took over the assistant's position from **Frank Fawcett** (Washburn '51), Willour inherited the job of organizing and implementing the Fraternity's extensive leadership conferences. Since then he has developed them to their present stages.

In addition, he has handled the scheduling of the field secretaries, has done much of the footwork involved in getting new colonies and chapters organized and has even been something of a trouble shooter, making special visits to chapters with various problems.

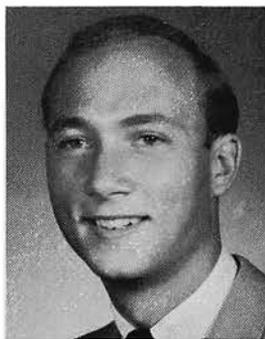
The General Council has approved a cash bonus for Willour upon his leave taking and has also passed a resolution commending him for his five years of service to Phi Delta Theta.

The resolution notes that for the past five years he has used his extraordinary talents for organiza-

Continued on next page



Willour



Ross

Change of assistants

tion, administration and personal diplomacy in the best interests of the Fraternity, giving unselfishly of many, many hours of his own time on the Fraternity's behalf. It also noted that his personal contacts with those within the official family of Phi Delta Theta and others within the fraternity system as a whole have proved invaluable and will be sorely missed. "It is impossible to adequately say thanks," said the resolution.

As of this writing, he has not decided on a new position. ■

Province Presidents, Legal Commissioner Selected

A legal commissioner and two new province presidents have been appointed by Phi Delta Theta's General Council.

Thomas W. Van Dyke (Kansas '60), winner of the 1959 Priest Award (see SCROLL, 11-59-104), has been named legal commissioner, the first person to hold such a post within the Fraternity for several decades. He is a partner in the law firm of Linde, Thomson, Van Dyke, Fairchild and Langworthy in Kansas City, Mo., where he is also president of the Jaycees. He is active in several civic and professional organizations. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Kansas, he attended Michigan Law School where he also earned top scholastic honors.

Donald J. Colasono (Penn '50) has been named president of Beta Province, replacing **Lloyd Huntley** (Colgate '24). A partner in the architectural and planning firm of Colasono and Petrides, he is also active in the Reserve Officers Association, is a member of the Navy League and is active in professional activities. He lives in Greenwich, Conn.

Beta Province takes in New York and Ontario.

Nolan J. Albert (Southwestern of La. '67) has taken over the province president's duties in Theta Province, replacing the late **Edward T. Lee** (Auburn '24) (see Chapter Grand p. 63). An outstanding undergraduate when the chapter at Southwestern was installed (see SCROLL 5-68-340), he was particularly active in student teacher organizations. He is now head of the math-science department at Jeanerette High School in Lafayette, La.

Theta Province includes Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. ■



Van Dyke



Albert

New legal commission, province president

• Sports Shorts •

BOB ZIMPER (Bowling Green '70) two-time Little All-Phi flanker, signed with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the CFL. . . . **STEVE TANNEN** (Florida State '70), two-time All-Phi defensive back and the No. 1 draft choice of the New York Jets, signed with that club. . . . **BILL CAPPLEMAN** (Florida State '70), All-Phi quarterback in 1969, was a starter and a standout in the exhibition opener with the Minnesota Vikings. . . . **REX KERN** (Ohio State '71) was one of six persons to receive a Young American Award at the 60th annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America last summer. . . . **FRAN CANTER** (Penn State '71) received the Red Worrell Trophy presented annually to the "Most Improved Player" during the Nittany Lions' spring football practice. . . . **DON MEREDITH** (SMU '60), former quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys, will become a pro-football commentator for ABC this season on the Monday night NFL television series. . . . **JOHN VAN RODEN** (Denison '71), All-Phi Honor Roll pitcher, was the winner of the Tom Starr Memorial Trophy for Sportsmanship at Denison this year. . . .

JIM STEVENSON (Penn State '66), Fraternity javelin record-holder competing unattached in California, had a toss of 237' 1" last summer. . . . **BRUCE WILHELM** (Stanford-Oklahoma State '66), representing the Athens A.C., had a shot put distance of 64' 7" at San Jose. . . . **KERN**, in the Buckeyes' spring practice game, completed four passes for 96 yds. and three touchdowns for the Reds and four of five for 106 yds. for the white team. . . . **STAN HUNTSMAN** (Wabash '54), head track coach at Ohio since 1957, was head coach of the U.S. Track and Field Team that competed in the World University Games in Turin, Italy, in late August. . . . **TERRY MUSIKA** (Indiana '70) ran 47.1 but failed to get into the NCAA 440 yd. dash finals. . . . The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics has given its top honor, The James J. Corbett Award, to **RICHARD LARKINS** (Ohio State '31), the Buckeyes' athletic director. . . . Athletic directors enshrined in the Helms Hall of Fame included two Phis, **ROY (SPEC) KEENE** (Oregon State '20) and Larkins.

The New York Jets also signed All-Phi defensive back **TERRY STEWART** (Arkansas '70), their No. 6 draft choice. . . . **DOUG KNOP** (Kansas '70), $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s discus and shot put record holder, tossed the plate 182' 5" to win the event at the Kansas Relays and 188' 10" to win at the U.S. Track & Field Championships. . . . 1968 Olympic wrestler **WAYNE WELLS** (Oklahoma '68) (see SCROLL, 1-69-134), won the 163 lb. title at the U.S. Wrestling Federation national freestyle tournament and, as a member of the U.S. team, picked up the U.S.'s first

Phis In Sport

gold medal in the World Amateur Freestyle championships by winning the 163 lb. class there. . . . **MIKE LYGSTAD** (Montana '70), competing for Ft. McArthur, took 6th in the javelin at the AAU Track & Field Championships with a toss of 247' 3". . . .

DICK FAHRNEY (Ohio Wesleyan '62), Wittenberg University lacrosse coach, is the new president of the Midwest Lacrosse Association. . . . **JEFF HARP** (TCU '70), with a 3.45 average, was named to the six-man Southwest Conference All-Academic basketball team. . . . Fans selecting the University of Iowa's all-time football team named two Phis to the first team, guard **JOHN NILAND**, '64, and back **GORDON LOCKE**, '22, and one to the second team, back **RANDY DUNCAN**, '58. . . .

LES COMBS II (Centre '25), America's foremost horse breeder (see **SCROLL**, 3-69-233), sold a yearling son of Raise A Native for a record \$510,000 last summer. . . . **GEORGE SWINEBROAD** (Centre '23) was auctioneer. . . . **COREY COLEHOUR** (North Dakota '67), former All-Phi and the third best passer in the CFL last season, was cut early this season by the Edmonton Eskimos and by the Denver Broncos. He's now a backfield coach at his alma mater where he joins another former star North Dakota quarterback, Gene Murphy, '61, who is head backfield coach. . . . former All-America and All-Phi **TOM HARMON** (Michigan '41) has produced a 27-minute film on baseball great Ted Williams for the Sears company. . . . All-Phi lineman **DAG AZAM** (West Texas '70) was one of two L.A. Rams' rookies born in Germany. . . .

Georgia Delta at Georgia Tech has a strong golfing tradition with **H. T. "PUG" ALLEN**, '22, a retired professional golfer while **LARRY SEARS**, '65, is currently on the professional tour. . . . **BILL AUSTIN** (Oregon State '49) is now head coach of the NFL Washington Redskins, replacing the late Vince Lombardi. Austin was formerly head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers. . . . Endless Summer, a racing yacht owned by West Vancouver, B.C., millionaire **GEORGE O'BRIEN** (British Columbia '53), easily won the 132-mile Swiftsure racing classic in Vancouver last summer. . . . Former U.S. Congressman **HOWARD "BO" CALLAWAY** (Georgia Tech '48) ran the 12th Annual Masters Water Ski Tournament at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., last summer. . . . **SKIP BUTLER** (Tex. at Arlington '70) was a strong contender to earn the placekicking duties for the NFL Green Bay Packers this year. . . . **KEN HANSEN** (New Mexico '55), a member of $\Phi \Delta \theta$'s Harmon-Rice Trophy Committee, was one of three managers who accompanied the U.S. National Track & Field team on its European tour last summer. . . . **STEVE NORRIS** (Butler '70), an All-Phi basketball pick, was chosen the "Most Outstanding Male Student of 1970" at Butler. . . . **WEEB EW-BANK** (Miami of Ohio '28), head coach of the N.Y. Jets, was the main speaker at the NFL's 1,000 Yard Club banquet last summer. . . . **WILLIAM "P.K." PERRIN** (Randolph-Mason '52), athletic director and baseball coach at Manchester High in Richmond, Va., for 16 years, was Virginia's nominee for U.S. "Baseball Coach of the Year" honors.

The Ohio State Buckeyes, co-captained by **KERN** and **DOUG ADAMS**, were tabbed by writers and broadcasters to dethrone Texas as the national college football champs in the Associated Press' preseason poll. Penn State, also co-captained by Phis (**WARREN KOEGEL** and **JACK HAM**—see box, next page), was picked seventh. . . . Former All-Phi pick **BOB CAMPBELL** (Penn State '69) was cut by the Pittsburgh Steelers. . . . **MIKE CURTIS** (Duke '65) was the only prominent pro football player to defy the players' strike and report to camp before the strike was settled. He's the Baltimore Colts' middle linebacker. . . . **TANNEN** blocked a punt in the Jets' 28-24 preseason loss to the N.Y. Giants. ■



Justus Trophy: Bill Justus (Tennessee '69), All-Phi basketball pick and a star in the classroom as well as on the hardwood, will be remembered at his alma mater by the trophy shown above being accepted by Bill's father, Horace Justus. Tennessee Alpha donated the trophy in Bill's name to be given annually to the top Greek-affiliated athlete on campus. The Tennessee IFC will award the trophy. Justus never missed a chapter meeting, was vice president of his chapter, twice earned Academic All-America honors in basketball and graduated with a 3.3 average in business.

4 Phi Pitchers In Majors During '70 Baseball Season

At one stage of the 1970 baseball season Phi Delta Theta had four pitchers taking their turns on the mound for major league clubs.

Veteran reliever **Bob Locker** (Iowa State '60), was sold in mid-season by the Milwaukee Brewers to the Oakland A's.

Big **Steve Renko** (Kansas '66), a former All-Phi Honor Roll pitcher, had a 10-9 record and a 4.09 ERA with the Montreal Expos as of Sept. 5. The 6-foot-5 Kansan set down the first 19 Philadelphia batters he faced in one of his early games this season before an infield hit broke the spell. He finished with a three-hitter, however, as the Expos won 8-1.

Rookie **Rich Hand** (Puget Sound '70) had a 6-10 record and a 3.52 ERA as a hurler with the Cleveland Indians as of Sept. 5. At that time his ERA was the 22d best in the American League. An All-Phi Honor Roll pick last year, Hand won his first major league game June 7, a 6-4 victory over the California Angels.

Injury-plagued **Jim Lonborg** (Stanford '64), the 1967 Cy Young Award winner, was sent back to the minors by the Boston Red Sox in late July in hopes of regaining the touch that saw him post a 22-9 record the year the Bosox won the pennant. Since then he suffered a knee injury while skiing that required surgery, broke a toe with a foul ball off his own bat, and has had recurring arm trouble. At the time he was sent down, the 27-year-old righthander had a 4-1 record and 3.18 ERA. His major problem this season was a soreness in his pitching shoulder. After compiling a 1-1 mark at Louisville, it was decided that he should sit out the rest of the season to let the injury heal. ■

Collett Named To Panel

Ritter Collett (Ohio '42), sports editor of the Dayton Journal Herald and chairman of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee, has been appointed a member of the panel that will select the 1970 National League Cy Young Award winner. The award goes annually to the best pitcher in each league.

Two previous Cy Young winners are also winners of the Gehrig Award, Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves (1961 Gehrig Award) and Vernon Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates (1965 Gehrig Award). Prior to 1967 the Cy Young Award went to the pitcher considered the best in both major leagues. ■

Phi Co-Captains At Penn State

Warren Koegel and **Jack Ham**, both All-Phi selections last year, are co-captains of the 1970 Nittany Lions. Koegel, a center, will head the offensive team, while Ham, a linebacker, leads the Lions' defensive unit.

All Star Record Intact

Phi Delta Theta, for the 37th consecutive year—a record unmatched by any other fraternity—had a member of the college squad for the College All Star-Pro Champs grid game in Chicago July 31. All-Phi defensive back **Steve Tannen** (Florida State '70) kept $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s record safe for another year.

Evans Turns 80

Charles "Chick" Evans (Northwestern '13), the all-time standard bearer of amateur golf, celebrated his 80th birthday last summer. But his real birthday celebration was reserved for Sept. 30-Oct. 2 and the Eighth Annual Golden and Silver Shoot Your Age tourney. The field, comprised of golfers 55 years and older, had more than 100 entrants.

In 1916, the year Evans, an amateur, won the National Open, he decided to put the \$5,000 first prize money into escrow to be used to benefit caddies. This has since grown to a fund in excess of \$1 million, and the groups of Evans Scholars have become a major force in education.

The Evans Scholars have chapter houses at 13 universities and colleges. A boy who is chosen to become an Evans Scholar (through a complicated system of recommendations and committee screenings) has his education completely financed. There have been 1,700 graduates of this program. There are 740 enrolled at present. ■

Correction—A Phi Omitted

The story in the March SCROLL, page 242, concerning **Steve Smear** (Penn State '70) winning the "Swede" Nelson Award inadvertently omitted the name of **George Roden** (Colby '60) as a previous winner of the award. Our apologies to Brother Roden, Colby alumni and the Colby chapter.

New Phi Shot, Discus Marks Set

Doug Knop (Kansas '70) has bettered his $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ shot put and discus records. His new shot record is 61' 1½", set at the NCAA Indoor Championships, and replaces his old mark of 60' 9½". His new discus mark is 203' 10", set at the Drake Relays, and replaces his old mark of 192' 8".

SCROLL DEADLINES

Winter—Dec. 15
Spring—March 15
Summer—May 15
Fall—Sept. 15

1970 All-Phi Football Preview

All-Phi Holdovers

Offensive Linemen: Guy Ingles, Nebraska, end; Warren Koegel, Penn State (co-captain), center; Charles Zapiec, Penn State, guard; Paul DeNuccio, Purdue, tackle; Pat Morrison, Arkansas, end; Bob Newland, Oregon, end; and Buddy Mitchell, Mississippi, tackle.

Defensive Linemen: Jack Ham, Penn State, LB (co-captain); Sam Adams, Missouri, MG; Doug Adams, Ohio State, LB (co-captain); Mike Kish, Oregon, end; Robert Harrell, Florida, end; Wayne Harrison, Akron, end; and Steve Casteel, Oklahoma, LB.

Offensive Backs: Rex Kern, Ohio State, QB (co-captain); John Reaves and Tommy Durrance, Florida; Bill Burnett, Arkansas; John Riggins, Kansas; and Mike Adamle, Northwestern.

Defensive Backs: Monty Johnson, Oklahoma, and Bob Lovillen, Washington.

Little All-Phi Holdovers

Offensive Linemen: Scott Seider, Valparaiso, tackle, and Gary Schrivner, Willamette, center.

Offensive Backs: Eric Johnson and Mike Levens, Whitman; Richard Henley, Ohio Wesleyan; Ron Lemon, Akron; Bob Donafrio, Lafayette and Steven Rechner, Lawrence.

Defensive Linemen: Wayne Harrison, Akron, end; Bill Unsworth, Franklin, tackle; Tim Gallagher, Montana, guard; Greg Glass, Washington-St. Louis, LB; Paul Gearhardt, Wabash, LB; and Jack Eichler, Centre, LB.

Defensive Backs: Bob Patton, North Dakota; Lee Fouts, Wabash; and Don Beckman, Gettysburg.

Potential 1970 Prospects

Ends: Jeff Jones, Purdue; Tim Labus, Colorado State; Bill Dowdy, Florida; Terry Wiseman, Indiana, DE; Pat Harrington (captain), Northwestern, OE; Greg Specht, Oregon, OE; Roy Supulski, Pennsylvania, OE; Rob Best,

Texas Tech, OE; Bob Johnson, Hanover; Steve Shepard, Lawrence; and Greg Schnieder, North Dakota.

Tackles: Rodger Boyd, Missouri, DT; Jack Harping, Michigan, OT; Bob Spirnak, Penn State; Jim Dyer, Texas Tech, DT; Don Johnston, Vanderbilt, OT; Leonard Baughman, Davidson, OT; Jay Smith, North Dakota, OT; Joe Chennmik and Tim Hewitt, Wabash; Pat Henniger and Steve Washburn, Whitman; and Jerry Todd, Willamette, OT.

Centers: Tom Lyons, Georgia; Micky King, Mississippi; Mark Hazelwood, Texas Tech; Kevin Thompson, Hanover; and Al Pierz, South Dakota.

Offensive Backs: Jack Mildren, Oklahoma; Larry Watson, Oregon State; Fran Ganter, Penn State; Larry Hargrave and Miles Langchening, Texas Tech; Chuck Davis and Ed Platzer, Bowling Green; Kirk Melson, Kearney; John Van DeHey, Lawrence (co-captain); Richard Jaszisak, Union; James Palermo, Washington-St. Louis; Bob Reisig, Whitman; and Gunnar Guttormsen, Willamette.

Defensive Backs: Phil Gilchrist and Scott Blackman, Auburn; Robert Ashmore and John Lenhan, Florida State; Robert Williams, Iowa State; Mike Ryan and Bob Wintermute, Illinois; Jeff Wright (captain) and Gary Hohman, Minnesota; Stan Baran and Terry Stump, Penn State; Ken Perkins, Texas Tech; Danny Miller, Vanderbilt; Art Curtis and Bill Denning, Bowling Green; Mark Dexter and Ed Rall, Centre; Nick Dumich, Davidson; Bruce Hickman, Franklin (co-captain); Dennis Hoffer, North Dakota; Fred Beatty, New Mexico; Joseph O'Connor, Ripon; Mike Blalock, Stephen F. Austin; and Bruce Glover, Washington-St. Louis.

Guards: Tom Lavaty, Minnesota; Bill Meister, Maryland, OG; Mike Sikick, Northwestern, OG; Bob Mooney, Texas Tech, DG; Greg Hoffelt, North Dakota, OG; Pete Billington, Ohio Wesleyan, OG; Jim Fetters, Ripon, OG; and Tom Lindsay, Randolph-Macon, OG.

Linebackers: Woodrow "Chip" Wisdom, Georgia; Vic Malinovsky and Jack Kaminski, Indiana; Ron Anderson, Minnesota; Steve Aycock, Oklahoma; Tom Mierlette, Bowling Green; and Dan Devlin, Puget Sound. ■



The 23d Phi Delta Theta All-Sports Honor Roll

By Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38), Sports Editor

Track & Field

SPRINTERS & MIDDLE DISTANCE

- * Roy Supulski, Penn (100-9.6, 220-21.4)
- Terry Musika, Indiana (3rd NCAA Ind. 440-48.0; Out. 47.0)
- Gary Lindstedt, Ohio State (440-47.6)
- Charles Ferrell, Cornell (440-49.1; 880-1:52.4)
- Bill Jennings, Case (2nd Pres. A. Conf. 440)
- Bill Brasher, Texas at Arlington (440-48.6)
- Bernard Waxman, Florida State (440-47.0)

DISTANCE

- * Duncan McDonald, Stanford (Mile-3:59.6; 880-1:53.0)
- Don Henderson, Kansas State (Mile-4:09.8)
- Mike Mosser, West Virginia (Mile-4:03.5, 6th in NCAA)
- Jay Fabian, Ashland (880-1:50.5; 2nd College NCAA)
- * Roger Brunning, Emporia (880-1:53.4; Capt.—RMAC scholar)
- Pierce Leary, Case (1st Pres. A. Conf. Mile; 2nd 880)
- * Mike Fisher, Ohio State (Steeplechase 9:09.6)

HURDLES

- Jim Woods, Eastern Kentucky (HH-OVC Champ 14.6)
- Mark Koster, Illinois (Big 10 Champ 440 yd. 51.6)
- Mike Jones, New Mexico (440-51.9)
- Bruce Baker, Ashland (440-52.7)
- John Lowe, Michigan (5th Big 10 440-52.9)

HIGH JUMP

- Al Kraft, Texas at Arlington (Career best 6' 9", Capt. 1969 & 1970)
- Steve Norris, Butler (ICC Champ 6' 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ")
- Michael Jacobs, Colby (Maine Intercollegiate Champ HJ & Hurds.)

LONG JUMP

- Jerry Whitaker, Oregon State (24' 5")
- Dee Gray, Texas at Arlington (Southland Conf. Champ 24' $\frac{1}{4}$ ")
- Bob Picurilly, Florida State (23' 10")

TRIPLE JUMP

- Dee Gray, Texas at Arlington (Southland Conf. Champ 45' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ")

POLE VAULT

- * Jeff Bingham, Washington (14' 8")
- * All-Sports Honor Roll previously.

Mike Green, Washburn-Kansas State (Indoors 14' 8")
Larry Einspahr, Lawrence (Midwest Conf. Champ 1968-69-70)

SHOT PUT

- * Doug Knop, Kansas (61' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Co-Capt.)
- Bill Unsworth, Franklin (Hoosier Conf. Champ)

DISCUS

- * Doug Knop, Kansas (Drake Relays & Big 8 Champ; 203' 10")
- * Bill Walker, Washington (170' 0")
- Al Peterson, Valparaiso (ICC Champ & record holder, 154' 6")
- Steve Davis, Stanford (182' 6" & Shot Put 53' 2"; NCAA Meet)

JAVELIN

- Al Kraft, Texas at Arlington (School record-223' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ")
- * Jerry Porter, Stanford (202')
- Al Peterson, Valparaiso (3rd ICC)
- Lee Fouts, Wabash (190')

ALL ROUND-DECATHLON

- * Dave Turner, Whitman (HH, Int. Hur., PV, LJ & TJ)
- Bruce Hickman, Franklin (LJ, TJ, HJ, Hurdles, Relay)

Baseball

CATCHERS

- * Bob Case, Iowa State (All Big 8 IF 1968-69-70; Big 8 Champions, .313 av.; RBI leader)

PITCHERS

- Dan Wallace, Washington State (5-1 record)
- John Van Roden, Denison (5-1 record)
- * Dennis Ransau, Oklahoma (4-4 record)
- * Stan Kmet, Northwestern (3-3 record; also 3B)
- Larry Robertson, Eastern Kentucky

INFIELDERS

- Mark Rohde, Valparaiso, 1B (Leads team in RBI's)
- Randy Merza, Lawrence, 1B (Co-capt., .300 av.)
- * Paul Ethridge, Centre, 1B (.313 Av.)
- Skip James, Kansas, 1B & OF (.335 av., 2d Team All Big 8-1970)
- Joe Pearson, Butler, 2B
- Don Beekman, Gettysburg, 2B
- * Dick Turner, TCU, 2B
- Joe Platt, Valparaiso, 2B (Leads ICC stolen bases)
- William Workman, Kentucky, SS (Captain)

Dave Rothschild, Lawrence, SS (All Midwest Conf., stole 18 bases)
* Billy Jenkins, SMU, SS (Capt., All SWC)
* Bob Case, Iowa State, 3B (All Big 8 1968-69-70)

OUTFIELDERS

- Brent Skillman, Texas at Arlington (All Southland Conf. 1969 & 1970)
- Mark Boese, Valparaiso (.346 av.)
- * John Riggins, Kansas (.294 av.)
- * Steve Hurt, Texas Tech
- Steve Price, UCLA
- * Jim McKenzie, Bowling Green
- Bob Donofrio, Lafayette
- Jim Bursinger, Ripon
- John Shaffer, Washington

Swimming

SPRINTS-FREESTYLE

- * Kim Bolton, Kansas (Big 8 Champ 50-21.7; Champ 100-47.4; Champ 220-1:46.5)
- * Dave Wilson, Valparaiso (ICC Champ 50-22.0; 100-48.9; College All-America)
- * Pete Reed, Eastern Kentucky (Ky. Intercollegiate; 2d in 50, 3d in 100)
- Jim Newton, Davidson (50-22.8; 100-49.7; team's leading scorer)
- Warren Barry, Texas at Arlington (200-1:46.5 & 500-5:52.6)
- John Settle, Texas Tech (100-200-500)
- Pete Bronson, Allegheny (School records in 50 & 100 yds)

MIDDLE DISTANCE

- * Bill Baird, Indiana (2d Big 10-1650 yds.; 6th NCAA 1650 yds.; 12th NCAA 200 yds. 1:46.4)
- Fred Southward, Indiana (4th Big 10-1650 yds. and Capt.)

BACKSTROKE

- Doug Russell, Texas at Arlington (Olympic Team; 2d NCAA 100-52.6; Capt.)
- Jack Horsly, Indiana (3d NCAA 220-1:55.6; 9th NCAA 100-53.5)
- * Steve Trombold, Kansas (Big 8 Champ 200-2:00.4; 2d 100-55.4)
- Larry Barbieri, Indiana (1st NCAA, American & NCAA record 100 yds 51.91)

BREASTSTROKE

- * Jim Councilman, Indiana (1st Big 10-200 in 2:11.5; 2d NCAA 100-58.13; 5th NCAA 200-2:10.15)
- Dirk Hanson, Iowa State (1st Big 8 100-1:02.5 & 2d 200-2:18.3)
- * Jeff Jackson, Ohio Wesleyan (Capt.)
- John Weinbrecht, Indiana State (Capt.; ICC Champ 100 yds. 1:03.6)

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

- * **John "Bo" Darrah**, *Kansas* (3d Big 8 400 IM; 4th 200 IM)
- * **Al Graham**, *MIT* (1st New Eng. 400 IM-2d 200 IM)
- James Dean**, *Idaho* (Placed Big Sky 200 & 400 IM)
- Jim Chemel**, *Gettysburg* (School record 200 IM; leading scorer)

BUTTERFLY

- * **Dave Wilson**, *Valparaiso* (ICC Champ 200-2:12.0)
- Doug Russell**, *Texas at Arlington* (2d NCAA 100-52.6)
- Jim Smith**, *Indiana* (7th Big 10, 100-53.06)
- Dick Smith**, *North Dakota* (NCC record 200-2:20.5; leading scorer)

DIVING

- Ken Light**, *Cornell* (Undefeated 1M; one loss 3M)
- Ron Jones**, *Case* (2d Pres. Athletic Conf.)

Wrestling

- Jim Humphrey**, *Ohio State*, 123 lbs. (2d Big Ten, 12-2 record)
- Balvino Irrizary**, *Utah*, 126 lbs. (2d Sky Line Conf.)
- * **Ron White**, *Penn.*, 130 lbs. (Capt.)
- * **Everett Barnard**, *Indiana*, 134 lbs. ('70 NCAA Tourney)
- Jim Ridinger**, *Gettysburg*, 134 lbs. (5-0 record to 2-1-70)
- * **John Groves**, *Ohio State*, 150 lbs. (Unbeaten through 2-6-70)
- Lane Headrick**, *Michigan*, 152 lbs. ('70 NCAA Tourney)
- Rob Taves**, *Valparaiso*, 154 lbs. (ICC Champ 1969)
- Skip Hall**, *Akron*, 161 lbs. (8-0 record to 2-6-70)
- John Musselman**, *Denison*, 167 lbs. (4th Ohio Conf.)
- Larry Albright**, *Allegheny*, 167 lbs.
- Jack Jacobs**, *Davidson*, 170 lbs. (Capt., 8-3 record)
- Tom Corbin**, *Oklahoma*, 177 lbs. ('70 NCAA Tourney)
- Terry Crenshaw**, *Stanford*, 177 lbs. (Capt., 15-0 record)
- Ron Woodie**, *Ashland*, 177 lbs. (NCAA All-America, 18-4 record)
- * **Carver Rudolph**, *North Carolina*, 177 lbs. (Co-Capt.; NC Collegiate Title)
- Dan Jones**, *Case*, 177 lbs. (2d in '70 Pres. A. Conf.)
- Wiley Pearson**, *DePauw*, 190 lbs. (Capt. 2d ICC Meet)
- Ron Emmenhieser**, *Gettysburg*, 190 lbs. (2nd MAC, 15-1 record)
- Walter Fyda**, *Case*, Heavyweight (Undefeated, Pres. A. Conf. Champ)
- Bob Hunt**, *Puget Sound*, Heavyweight ('70 NCAA Tournament)

Tennis

- Jim Bartell**, *Valparaiso* (1st-2d ICC Singles & Doubles)

- * **Rick Bowen**, *Ohio State* (No. 1 Singles)
- * **Don Hamlin**, *Idaho* (Big Sky Singles Champ 1968-69-70)
- * **Joseph Dorn**, *North Carolina* (ACC No. 2 Singles Champ)
- James Corn**, *North Carolina* (ACC No. 3 Singles Champ)
- Randy McGrath**, *Kansas State* (Runner-up Big 8 No. 2 Singles & No. 1 Doubles)
- Jeff Chetwood**, *Davidson* (Runner-up So. Conf. No. 6 Singles)
- Ian Russell**, *SMU* (Capt., NCAA Tournament)
- Tom McJunkin**, *Washington & Lee* (Capt.)
- George Fisher**, *Denison* (Capt.)
- Mitchell Schwaber**, *Mercer* (Capt.)
- * **Tom Vanderhyden**, *Lawrence* (Capt., 7-2 record)
- * **Jeff Corbin**, *Wichita*
- Andrew Smith**, *Colby*

Golf

- Chris Roderick**, *Miami of Ohio* (Mid-America Conf. Individual Champ)
- Gary Holland**, *Wichita* (Runner-up Mo. Valley Conf., NCAA Meet)
- Steve Foulston**, *Wichita* (11th in Mo. Valley Conf., NCAA Meet)
- Mark Lodine**, *Whitman* (Medalist Northwest Conf.)
- Rick Woulfe**, *Michigan State* (Top 10 in Big Ten 1969 & 1970)
- Bob Lefte**, *Lawrence* (No. 1 position)
- Clem Richardson**, *Stanford* (No. 3 position)
- Bill Morris**, *Maryland*
- * **Mark Cooper**, *Idaho*

Miscellaneous

- Dave Butzman**, *Iowa State*, Gymnastics (Big 8 Conf. Champ All-Round & Parallel Bars)
- Mason Buck**, *Iowa State*, Gymnastics (2nd NCAA Long Horse & Big 8 Conf.)
- Rick Simmons**, *Iowa State*, Gymnastics (3rd Big 8 Conf., Floor Exercise)
- Tom Ozorh**, *Washington*, Gymnastics
- Bob Tomaso**, *Denison*, Soccer (Capt.)
- Bob Schepens**, *Valparaiso*, Soccer (Av. 2 goals per game)
- Bob McKee**, *Gettysburg*, Soccer (All MAC 1969-70; 13 goals)
- Ron Tasso**, *Jacksonville*, Soccer (MVP Undefeated team)
- Taylor Weatherbee**, *Cornell*, Kayaking (NCAA Champ 1,000 & 5,000 meters)
- Eric Strauss**, *Colorado College*, Equestrian (Texas State Champ for 3 years)
- Argyle Campbell**, *UCLA*, Sailing (Intercollegiate Champ; USA Representative in World Meet)

- Brad Patton**, *UCLA*, Volleyball
- Eric Evans**, *Penn.*, Rugby (Capt.)
- Al Lajevardi**, *Ohio Wesleyan*, Soccer (Capt.)
- Rick Terry**, *Allegheny*, Soccer
- Mack Mikinnon**, *North Carolina*, Soccer (Team's 2d high scorer)
- Cliff Patterson**, *Davidson*, Soccer (MVP 1967-68-69; Capt.)
- Bill Walker**, *Maryland*, Soccer (Capt. NCAA Champions)
- Stu Schooley**, *Penn State*, LaCrosse (Capt.)
- Barry Lowry**, *Ashland*, LaCrosse
- Art Curtis**, *Bowling Green*, LaCrosse (Co-Capt.; All-Midwest Team)
- Gary Moorhead**, *Denison*, LaCrosse (Team 12-3 record)
- Dave Strong**, *Lawrence*, Soccer (Capt.)

Phikeias

- Steve Greenough**, *Oregon*, Baseball (Pitcher)
- Richard Jordan**, *Mercer*, Baseball (Catcher)
- Bob Silver**, *Indiana*, Swimming (Individual Medley)
- Ed Newman**, *Duke*, Wrestling (HWYT, Undefeated, ACC Champ)
- Dan Bice**, *Lawrence*, Track (Distance runner; outstanding Frosh Award)
- Eugene Miller**, *Ashland*, Track (Decathlon 6,277 pts; 3d NCAA College Div.)
- Bill Powell**, *Arkansas*, Golf (No. 2 position)
- Phil Laudauer**, *Arkansas*, Tennis (No. 2 singles)
- Tim Clark**, *Arkansas*, Tennis (No. 3 singles)
- Stanley Taylor**, *Washington & Lee*, Tennis (No. 1 doubles)
- Taylor Cookey**, *Washington & Lee*, Tennis (No. 1 doubles)
- Mike Breitman**, *Lawrence*, Wrestling (118 lbs. varsity)
- Tom Cutler**, *Lawrence*, Wrestling (152 lbs. varsity)
- Phil Keller**, *Stanford*, Baseball (Regular 2B)
- Phillip Elder**, *Sewanee*, Wrestling (First CAC, 195 lbs., undefeated season)
- Rick Cain**, *Alabama*, Wrestling (Varsity regular, 118 lbs.)
- Tom Lindile**, *Idaho*, Swimming (Breaststroke)
- Mick Fiorini**, *Franklin*, Wrestling (9-4-7 record)
- Steve Elliott**, *Washington State*, Baseball (OF regular)
- Bob Diamond**, *Colby*, Baseball (3B, played every game)
- Stew Buck**, *Iowa State*, Gymnastics
- Andrew Dennison**, *Colby*, LaCrosse (Starting goalie)
- Freddy McNair**, *North Carolina*, Tennis (No. 2 ACC Singles Champ '70)

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.

A COLGATE VIEW

I read with great interest and zeal the March Scroll. As a Phi at Colgate University during the 60s, your article on expansion had my full and undivided attention. As far as it went, I think the article did very well in an attempt to cover a difficult subject. I found it very discouraging, however, that there was no real attempt to discuss the situation in the 60s with those chapters (such as mine) that had their charters suspended, revoked, or just plain did not function any longer as a member of Phi Delta Theta. What happened to these chapters?

Many of the analyses of the 60s and the forecasts for the 70s were quite accurate when they stated that the major change had been the membership issue and that the major challenge ahead was to remain relevant to campus life. The four years that I spent as a Phi Delt at Colgate were ones in which I, as well as my fellow brothers, seriously questioned the value of a national that provided little in the way of progressive or forward thinking. It was our feeling then that the folks in Oxford, Ohio, felt all of the East was a haven for liberal hot-heads and, well, why pay much attention to them. Bob Miller (New Mexico '50, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s executive secretary) was around then and I think that much of our problem at Colgate was tied to his and the Fraternity's philosophy of "progressive

conservatism" (March SCROLL, p. 209). That to us meant follow the leader and I suspect it still does in 1970.

It seems too bad that the real East (the campuses T. Glenn Cary (Texas Tech '56, a member-at-large of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s General Council) refers to as "once considered prestigious") has been written off as no man's land. To even suggest that the new chapters were split evenly between East and West is more than a bit inaccurate.

I have serious doubts that there will ever be another chapter at my alma mater. What's more, I'm not sure that it matters. I do feel, however, that the leadership of Phi Delta Theta has a great responsibility to the present chapters to provide just that—leadership. Leadership that can reconcile the loss of traditions that have no meaning to the student of the 70s.

As Wade Weatherford (N.C. '44, General Council president) suggests, Phi Delta Theta must re-examine its reason for being in the 70s to survive. Only the naive believe that the fraternity system could not die in the near future.

Robert M. Baughman III
Colgate '65

PRAISES COLONY

In these days of college unrest, demonstrations and burning, it is very satisfying to see that the news media also publishes articles regarding the great amount of good that people are doing (Enclosed was a clipping on the community service project of the Georgia Southern Colony). Unfortunately, from a newsworthy standpoint, the good guys don't get one-tenth the coverage that the bad guys get. But then, from a profit point of view, good news must not sell papers either, because to see much good news in print these days is rather rare.

I would like to commend the Savannah Morning News and the colony at Georgia Southern for their ef-

forts. Actually, all Phi chapters should be congratulated for their Community Service day activities. It's only too bad it lasts just one day.

Also, it's too bad more about these fine activities can't be publicized so that not only could the rest of our college youth see the fine example, but also so that the "old cats" like me could see that not all college students these days are agitators or revolutionaries.

W. R. Hotchkiss
Lehigh '63

Ed. Note: $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ encourages chapters to conduct service projects on a year-round basis rather than just for one day, and now gives two service trophies, one for the best single project and another for the best long-term project.

SAD DETERIORATION

The enclosed sheets from the June Elks magazine say it all re attempts now widespread to bastardize and miscegenate U.S.A.

The quandry in the May SCROLL re black ball is but another symptom of the sad deterioration of white manhood to stand up for its God given and man ordained bylaw right to freedom.

It is a sad commentary to see those in authority bow to the demands of these revolutionary bastards. I deplore all these sad mental, moral and physical castrati who now surrender to unjust and unwise pressure because they have wet noodles or spaghetti where their backbones should be.

I have been proud to be a Phi Delt through to the Golden Legion, although my commercial activities and geographical separation precluded action on my part toward the benefit of the Fraternity or my chapter.

But, if Phi Delta Theta succumbs to pressure of these misbegottens so as to remove white exclusivity in our future membership, I shall take pride in taking my Phi Delt badge and



Correspondence

flushing it down a public toilet in full view of TV lights and cameras. That's one man's opinion.

Nathaniel C. Smith Sr.
Lombard '21

Ed. Note: Phi Delta Theta does not have any type of "white only" clause in its constitution or by-laws. Membership is open to male collegians of any race, and current membership is so comprised.

NEW VIEW OF $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

I've been a Phi for 15 years, and about the only thing I can truly say I've felt about the fraternity system as I've seen it is that it needs help. Somewhere, somehow, there has to be a way to make fraternities (as a group) realize the day of the degrading initiation and class struggle approach to pledging will not really work with most of the students we (they?) want. In order to appeal to today's average (or above average) student, a growing and dynamic chapter has to offer something more tantalizing than a smelly jock strap.

Undoubtedly there are many Phi Delt chapters who provide something more than room and board. Just as certainly, there are chapters who, for lack of effective guidance or from absolute lack of understanding, feel the real fraternity is the one that refuses to change, that stays as it has always been, that appeals to the "fraternity" type of man. The result, of course, is that a chapter with that outlook finds itself on the down side of an ever-steepening slope to oblivion. More often than not, this slide is lubricated with booze (What's wrong with a good drunk now and then? Promotes brotherhood!").

The point of all this is that, for the first time, I feel THE SCROLL is starting to reflect some of these things. It could be that I'm changing and the magazine isn't. It could be that I'm the one that's been out of step for years, and the Fraternity has been omnipotent and infallible. But I doubt that. The truth lies somewhere in the middle. The fault lies not in the Fraternity so much as in the chapters who fail to see what the International Headquarters feels is the "light." Perhaps a more accurate analysis would be that the power in our Fraternity lies not in the chapters but in their advisers, in the Headquarters, and in Phis who have long since graduated from school and have made their niche in life through hard work. Perhaps that gives them a better perspective than undergraduates Phis.

Regardless, for the first time in a long time, I feel the Fraternity I belong to has started to grow up in-

stead of merely bigger, to leave the somewhat incestuous area of pledging sons of former members, of catering to the whims of the richest alums, etc. Maybe, for the first time in a long time I see a point where it might really mean something to be a Phi, where someone not a Phi might respect a Phi because Phi Delta Theta is the best Fraternity, and is recognized as such by other than alumni of Phi chapters.

Perhaps the Fraternity I belong to has discovered the real world, has left the ivy-covered walls and corporation conference rooms and gotten down to the world of dirt and smut and hard-working people who never heard of Phi Delta Theta until someone started to help clean up a river, or an eyesore in a town, or helped start a really worthwhile, continuing project to help people get a better high school education. I don't know that this is happening, but for the first time since I signed the Bond I feel we, as an international organization, might truly be going somewhere.

And for giving me the information to raise my opinion of my Fraternity, I thank THE SCROLL.

Charles J. Marsters
Willamette '58

$\Phi \Delta \Theta$ IN DEMONSTRATIONS

I can't recall being as sick to my stomach as I am at the writing of this letter. I have just witnessed a demonstration of over 5,000 students crusading a cause. I won't argue their cause: peace. Nor will I argue their individual right to demonstrate for a cause, any cause. Certainly when I was in college (nearly 15 years ago), we individually expressed opinions. But we were careful, when being identified as Phis, to surround ourselves with good taste and propriety.

The demonstration I saw today (also witnessed by passersby, news media and television cameras) of some Phis wearing Phi Delt crested teeshirts and sweatshirts and carrying placards of tasteless, vile oaths against our elected President and elected Governor was as nauseating as I have ever seen.

To demonstrate as an individual is a right I am proud this free country gives us. But, to wear our Fraternity identification in a cause is despicable. Then the actions reflect on all Phis, from our founders to every brother who has signed the Bond. I am sure the disgusting signs I saw today were not representative of even a small percentage of the august group of fine gentlemen who proudly wear the Sword and Shield.

Lewis K. Patton
Cincinnati '54

REPLY ON DEMONSTRATIONS

I am writing in reply to the previous letter regarding the peace march.

As a fraternity president, I voted in favor of the IFC resolution supporting this march. This resolution was passed unanimously by all fraternities and sororities on campus. I walked in the march, as did a large number of the Greeks, non-Greeks, faculty and interested outsiders.

The march was for peace. We were protesting violence—on campuses, in wars, wherever human beings found it necessary to harm their fellow man. We were not, as a group, condemning any elected government official. This fact is borne out by the fact that a student referendum calling for the condemnation of Governor Rhodes and President Nixon was defeated by a margin of six to one. All placards and signs carried in the march were the symbols of individuals expressing their own opinion, not the opinion of the group. Although I may not personally agree with some of the signs, I will defend the right of anyone to express his opinion, so long as he doesn't infringe upon the rights of others. This freedom is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

The Phi Delt was in this march expressing their beliefs. We were doing something positive to show that we care about what happens to this world of ours. I personally was not wearing any of the emblems of the fraternity, although I must admit that this was more by coincidence than by a conscious choice. There were absolutely no members of Ohio Theta wearing Phi insignia. We were showing that the Greeks cared, that we are not a group of beer drinking-hell-raisers fast becoming a thing of the past. We are a vital part of the university community and we are concerned. We were reflecting upon ourselves as people, students, and Greeks.

I will assure you that no member of Ohio Theta was carrying any kind of sign in the parade.

I feel that it is a fine thing that the members of Ohio Theta were willing to express their opinion on a major issue, rather than to just grumble compacently. You will recall that the Snowball Rebellion at Miami University was caused by campus "rebels."

One final note, the march was approved and backed by the university and the Cincinnati Police Department. I am sure that no member who has signed the Bond of Phi Delta Theta since 1848 would begrudge us our beliefs.

Michael W. Faulkner
Cincinnati '71

ON MELVIN P. HOOT

It is with a deep sense of personal loss that I inform you of the death of Dr. Melvin P. Hoot (Oklahoma '32) from cancer on June 5 (see Chapter Grand p. 67). Clippings meagerly attest to the greatness of the man and to his contributions to the welfare of this part of the state. Through he was well known for his brilliance in his profession, his real greatness lay in the heart of the man. Every patient whom he treated knew that he really cared about his welfare, that he gave of himself to each of them. When the final judgement is made, I am certain that each of us will be judged not by our accumulation of worldly goods, but by what we have given of ourselves to others. Certainly Brother Hoot will not be found wanting.

In April, 1969, I was told by an expert in Durham that I had cancer of the throat and a 50-50 chance of survival until last Christmas. Dr. Hoot had sent me to this man every three months for a period of three years because he was aware that something was going wrong that he could not find. After 1,960 roentgens of cobalt-60 radiation and a year of time, I am given a 1000 to 1 chance for a normal life. This would not be possible without the careful consideration of all facets of my case history by Brother Hoot. I owe my life to him. Yet even this great debt is not the greatest one that I owe him. He showed me how a really great man faces life and death; without fear, without regret, and with only consideration and concern for those whom he had to leave. He was truly my brother and my friend.

Joseph N. LeConte, Ph.D.
Emory '28

ON JOE BEAMISH

John F. Cook (Syracuse '24) (see Chapter Grand p. 69), known to most of his long-time friends and to tens of thousands of others as "Joe Beamish," passed into the Chapter Grand on May 10.

For you see Joe wrote a daily column for many years in the Syracuse Herald-Journal. The column was entitled "City and Country Life" and was about people; what they were doing, had done or were about to do. Joe's first love was his charming wife. Certainly his second love and main hobby was people, all kinds and types, from the small fry to the big shots and everyone in between. Joe liked people and people liked Joe.

The name "Joe Beamish" started in the old Phi Delt house at Syracuse in the early twenties. Joe would give the secretary a sealed "literary exercise" prior to the weekly chapter

meetings and they would be read at the next meeting. They were full of good humor with occasionally some good natured ribbing of some of the brothers. They always received some real belly laughs. They were always signed, not John Cook, but Joe Beamish.

John was a true conservationist, a sportsman, an expert fisherman and hunter. Some years ago he became an aviation enthusiast and piloted his own plane.

During World War II, John, like many others, was too old for active service, so he worked at the local USO day and night and became acquainted with hundreds of Air Force men temporarily stationed at the Air Base near Syracuse prior to their going over to the European Theatre. He corresponded with many of them all during the war and would be saddened when their buddies wrote him that he wouldn't be hearing from some of them again.

In addition to writing his daily column and all his many other activities, some years ago John got interested in painting and became a professional water colorist.

For many years until his death, John had a camp some miles north of Syracuse which he called Orton Hollow. It was a great place to fish, hunt and just relax. His column told of many exploits at the Hollow and he had invented many characters residing in the area and frequently told of their many exploits in the column. One such character was dubbed "Googy Bince," whose sage advice and humor was priceless. Typical of John's humor was a paragraph in the last column he ever wrote and which was published after his death. Googy Bince said: "Fellows who drive with one hand on the wheel often are headed for a church aisle. Some will walk down it, others will be carried."

John became a Golden Legionnaire at a Founders Day Banquet in April, 1970, just a few short weeks prior to his death.

A colleague of John's, writer of a sports column on the Herald-Journal, wound up his requiem for John like this:

"Oh, if you didn't wet your feet (fish) with him or sniff the same shotgun smoke, you might just think only momentarily of a funny little guy with a big nose who wrote a daily column based on lost dogs, odd names and inside jokes.

"But quite a few of us knew him much better and knew he had a favorite dream where he just flapped his arms and flew.

"We wish it didn't have to come true so soon."

Harry A. King
Syracuse '22

STUDY IN SCHOOL

Like many college students, I heard when my elders said, "Study when you're in school. Get the most out of school." I heard, but I didn't listen. Maybe this letter will help those new members (and you old ones, also) who fit in this category.

I studied when I was a Phi at Colorado State, but only enough to get by. As all of you draft eligible men know, in December of last year the Selective Service System had a little drawing to determine the fate of thousands of us. I was unfortunate to be chosen No. 33. I didn't worry because I was still going to school and had a II-S deferment. Shortly before Christmas, I received notice that because I was deficient in credit hours I was now I-A. Then I started worrying. To make a very long and complicated story short, I enlisted in the Air Guard just 20 days before I was to be drafted.

I have now completed basic and am going to tech school. It's no picnic. There is all sorts of Mickey Mouse one must put up with.

I guess what I'm trying to say is: Unless you really dig giving up a good thing like you've got at college for the strict almost dictatorship of the services, study, keep those grades up, and stay in school. Don't screw around as I did. The Air Force is no picnic, but it's much better than any other branch of the Armed Forces. Think about it and take heed.

Donald L. Showatter
Colorado State '70

MEN WITH GUTS

"I'm Sick Of It All" in the May edition by Dr. K. Ross Toole is really great. Why aren't men of his guts made principal speakers at Fraternity conventions?

It is time that college fraternities began to move into the fight to keep America for Americans.

Have we anything to be ashamed of? I do not think so.

Walter M. Carter
Illinois '17

LEGAL RIGHTS

For many years I have received THE SCROLL and have been interested in keeping up with the position of our Fraternity. I was in Mississippi Alpha in the 1946-49 era. As an attorney in everyday practice, I do not claim any preeminence in constitutional law fields with respect to the following. But a day-to-day study of the law, reading opinions of courts,

etc., leads me to believe that there are certain things abroad today that might be of benefit to our Fraternity, and these things would bear serious investigation, perhaps by Phis who are skilled in this particular phase of the law.

We know that the conception of the rights of the individual has undergone a great change and in many instances, a great enlargement. Regulations which ten years ago were assumed to be invincible have now been struck down where there was any interference with freedom of speech, freedom of association, freedom of assembly, etc. A person can be of any religious persuasion that he desires and this is not to be held against him; he can have any political thoughts that he desires from one extreme through reality to another extreme and this is not to be held against him; and he can say exactly what he feels (barring slander, etc.) and this is not to be held against him.

Thus, does it not then appear that the rights of an institution of learning to control a fraternity, or any other organization, have now vanished?

Now it may be that an institution of learning can specify and have some very limited control over that which has a physical place of being on its land, but even this is doubtful for most are either tax supported or tax sheltered, and academic freedom would seem to be coextensive with intellectual inquiry as well as personal experience. It would not appear that the institution of learning could now control the organization or organizations to which the students belonged particularly if the physical place of being (house, building, etc.) were off the campus or on land to which the organization or its lessor held title without restriction.

It would be folly to suppose that an institution of learning could dictate to its students that they could or could not join a political party, Republican, Democrat, or other. It could not dictate religious belief or not.

By the same token, there is adequate reason to believe that the institution of learning cannot dictate membership or not in a fraternal organization of any kind. Under the existing situation, the institution of learning could not, in my opinion, even inquire as to membership in any organization of any nature whatsoever because it would seem that a student has a constitutional right to join what he wishes and an equally important right of privacy.

As previously stated, these thoughts are not declared to be gospel and are not to be acted upon. But for the



benefit of our Fraternity, they bear close investigation.

Lucius B. Dabney Jr.
Mississippi '48

MISS THE QUESTION

Writers of the pros and cons of the unanimous ballot (SCROLL 6-70-266) seemed to miss the most important question: "Shall a social fraternity be free of domination by any outside institution, be it a university, local government, or other local element that seeks to control its internal affairs?" In legal terms, so long as a fraternity obeys local laws and does not infringe on the rights of its neighbors, it has the right to do whatever it pleases with regard to internal matters. Its rights are equivalent to those accorded a local, private country club, though its purposes are different.

The only reason the unanimous ballot has come into question is because some universities and colleges have extended privileges to individual chapters over the years. These privileges have taken the form of offering college property for housing chapters. Colleges have also offered to do a collection and accounting function for chapters by a dues checkoff system so that funds are no longer collected by the chapter but instead by the cashier's office at the educational institution. Those chapters who have succumbed to these tempting offers have given up both responsibilities and freedom. Now they are paying the penalty for their laziness.

It is time to attack the issue squarely. If a chapter doesn't have the guts to build and maintain its own house on its own private property and to perform its own tasks of dues collection and the myriad other

functions expected of chapters, it doesn't deserve to exist. We alumni look upon the younger generation with great hope and expectation. They have great energies for fighting for a myriad of other causes. Some of them, however, protest the establishment and yet don't have the guts to refuse the handout of the free chapter house or the collection service of the college. For my money, they don't deserve to be Phis if they can't get out of this rut, even if it is not of their own making.

Jack E. Tarr
Cincinnati '41

SEND SCROLLS

I am a senior at the University of Puget Sound. This last year the SCROLLS have become of increasing interest to me, and I am sure they are so for the other members in the chapter.

It seems to me that it might be worthwhile to put every college or university president on the mailing list (those where there are Phi chapters). I think the articles would be most valuable as a source of opinions on college and fraternal issues, and also a definite public relations benefit to the fraternity system itself.

Neil M. Gray
Puget Sound '71

Ed. Note: Scrolls are now sent to all Deans of Men. The General Council will consider Brother Gray's suggestion.

ENCOURAGE MINORITIES

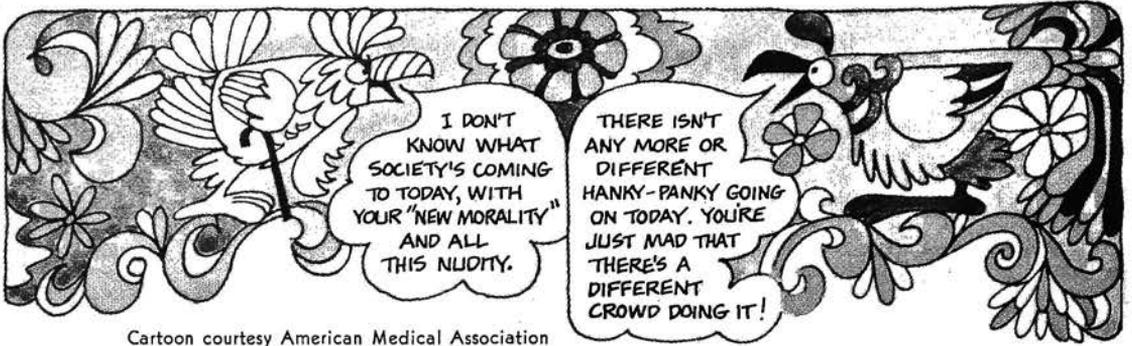
I enjoyed the March SCROLL. It was gratifying to see how many past and present leaders of the Fraternity identified elimination of "the clause" as the first or second most important accomplishment of the '60s. It was in Houston, in 1960, that we made the big push which, though unsuccessful that year, presaged the final elimination of "the clause" in '68. I agree with Tomlin B. Horsley Jr. (Virginia '59) who wrote in the March SCROLL that we ought to encourage minority membership now, while maintaining high selection standards. With that, plus expansion, sound management, and encouragement of scholarship, I believe the Fraternity's future is bright.

Dr. F. Jay Pepper, M.D.
Chicago '60

DRAKE CORRECTION

I would like to correct the name given to Phi Delta Theta colony at Drake University as appeared in the March issue of THE SCROLL (p. 205). It should be Phi Delta Delta rather than Phi Delta Beta.

John C. Woelfel
Drake '64



Cartoon courtesy American Medical Association

Campus Call

Campus Call

Campus Call is a new feature of THE SCROLL which we hope to make a regular feature. It will emphasize feature stories, speeches, articles, pictures and other such items from the chapters and from individual undergraduate Phis.

It is one of the goals of THE SCROLL to carry more interesting news from the chapters. We want to encourage chapters and undergraduates to send in material for Campus Call. This could become "your" section.

And, we also hope that alumni will send in items such as these if they come across them.

What this all means, then, is that we will continue to ask the chapters for chapter newsletters twice a year. However, the newsletters often are not the proper vehicle for all the news and views of the chapters and undergraduates.

Enter now Campus Call which we hope will become a vehicle for the exchange of news and views, interesting features, articles, pictures, art, poems and what have you.

The poem at right was written by Leonard DeLayo, a New Mexico Phi who is president pro tem of the Associated Students. It was prompted, he says, by the article by Dr. Toole in the May SCROLL ("I'm Sick Of It All," p. 294) and by his participation in a demonstration. "It indicates," he says, "the frustrations faced by many college students today. It certainly reflects the attitudes of the brothers on this campus."

A Tired Student

*i am a tired student . . .
 tired of being called an impudent snob when i
 question the policies of my country,
 tired of being called a communist when i stand up
 for my beliefs,
 i am tired of being branded as a right-winger when
 i fly my country's flag,
 tired of people using the American Revolution to
 justify their actions,
 tired of being a second-class citizen because of
 my age,
 and tired of having my education referred to as a
 danger to America,
 i am tired of watching racial injustices practiced
 in my nation,
 but also tired of every cause for humanity having
 racial implications,
 i am tired of being branded as a racist if i don't
 believe in every minority cause,
 and tired as well of being called a socialist because
 i can see injustice,
 i am tired of listening to criticisms of my
 government simply because my government is
 establishment,
 tired of my government being so established so as
 not to listen to me,
 tired of long hair being evil,
 tired of short hair being square,
 tired of my education being cleaned up,
 but also tired of watching irresponsibility on the
 part of some students,
 tired of politicians telling me what is bad,
 tired of radicals telling me what is good,
 tired of non-negotiable demands,
 but also tired of the use of bullets and bayonets
 to solve these demands,
 tired of students who preach peace and love while
 advocating the violent overthrow of my nation,
 tired of Presidents who talk of peace while people
 die,
 tired of generation gaps, political gaps and
 credibility gaps,
 tired of people being right because they are older,
 tired of people being right because they are
 younger,
 tired of "America, change it or lose it",
 tired of "America, love it or leave it",
 . . . why not "America, to love it is to want to
 change it!"*

Thank You Community, But While I'm At It

We are here today to thank the community and the university for the opportunity for an education. But our involvement cannot end here. We, the students, feel that we must also attempt to change any injustices which occur in our educational system or in our society.

Youth are concerned with the quality of education, just as we are concerned with the quality of society. It has been said that if we do not speak out against injustice, we have thus approved injustice.

The easy way out would be to say, "We don't run this university or this nation. We can't vote. We can't hold elective office. Let the adults worry about today's problems, for we will certainly have many of our own when we will be forced to accept the responsibility to lead this great nation."

However, we have refused to accept the doctrine that students should be seen and not heard. We have attempted to make our views known to college administrators and faculty, to elected officials and to you, the members of the community.

Often this is difficult to do. Those under 21 have no power of initiative, referendum, and recall, as guaranteed in our State constitutions. They may serve their nation, but they cannot vote to determine who rules their nation. They may be tried as an adult in our courts, but they cannot serve on a jury, nor be tried by a jury of their peers.

How then, do we make our views known? By the process upon which this nation was founded, and upon which this nation has thrived—our right to dissent.

Some may feel that college is not the place for dissent. We disagree. College education should be a thinking process. We can program a computer to regurgitate facts that we have force-fed into its memory banks. But an educational process which stresses mere facts is inadequate. To be a thinking process, education must permit, in fact, must encourage, the reasoning out of opinion, and the peaceful expression of this opinion. We must be allowed to search out the answers to questions of vital concern if we are truly to receive the type of education which today's technological, advanced and complex society demands.

Two points must be noted.

One: It is important that the dis-

The Author _____

The author of this speech, Ronald Hein, is a senior and a Phi at Washburn. He gave this talk at the Kansas American Youth for Education rally as a representative of Washburn's Student Council. A political science major, he hopes to attend law school and plans on a career in politics. He is a member of the Young Republicans at Washburn and serves on many campus committees and honoraries. He is vice president of Kansas Beta and is one of ten 1970-71 $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Educational Foundation scholarship winners.

sent by students be constructive, not destructive. Few students want violence. But the majority of students do want their voice to be heard, and their strength to be known.

Second, and most important: It is necessary that the administrators, the government leaders, and you, the members of the community, do not misunderstand dissent. Unfortunately, it is easy to say (or at least to think) that anyone who disagrees with our personal opinion must be a fool who doesn't know what he is talking about. Unfortunately, it is easy to prejudge what someone is going to say, based on his age, the length of his hair, or the type of clothes he wears. If this is done, then dissent loses its value, and without dissent, freedom will die.

We cannot right an injustice, nor correct a wrong, by denying that they exist, nor by ignoring those who speak out against them.

I ask today that you not be quick to judge those students who are trying to express their dissent, their opinions through peaceful, constructive means. Try to understand that we honestly and sincerely care about our nation. We do give a damn. We ask that you work with us, not against us, in trying to find the answers to today's problems.

How can we work together? By following a simple process.

First, there must be dissent. All should have the right to present their viewpoint. Not just obsolete dogmas and outworn slogans, but rational thoughts, expressed peacefully and intelligently.

Second, there must be dialogue. The popular song, "Sounds of Silence" by Simon and Garfunkel,

criticizes "people talking without speaking, people hearing without listening." Dissent which falls on deaf ears, or minds that are shackled by ideas of the past, is worthless.

Third, the decision must be made. Here compromise must play a role. No one group with any particular viewpoint should attempt to force their will upon the rest. We live in a democratic-republic. If there is a compromise which can be reached which will satisfy to some degree all interests involved, then it is the responsibility of everyone to see that this compromise is sought out, discovered, and presented as the final solution.

Lastly, we must have action. The dissent, the dialogue, the decision will have no value unless they result in the action which will be necessary to improve this great nation of ours.

Bobby Kennedy wrote in his book, "To Seek a Newer World": "Few men are willing to brave the disapproval of their fellows, the censure of their colleagues, the wrath of their society. Moral courage is a rarer commodity than bravery in battle or great intelligence. Yet it is the one essential, vital quality for those who seek to change a world that yields most painfully to change. It is from numberless diverse acts of courage and belief that human history is shaped. Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance."

The students who care, who are constructively, peacefully expressing their dissent, these students have moral courage; these students are standing up for an ideal; these students are striking out against injustice.

Together, we can work out constructive solutions. Together, we can make this a better world, a world where all men can be free.

Today, we are peacefully, constructively trying to express our concern. Tomorrow, we must do more. We want to help; we want to improve our nation, not destroy it; we want to work with you, not against you.

To paraphrase a popular song of today, "All we are saying, is give us a chance." ■

Florida Phi Is Youngest Realtor

"I had no assets, just a painfully learned skill and \$20 worth of tools," recalls **Randy Atwater** (Florida '71), who at age 20 has cornered and sold the garage door installation business in Gainesville and, as a junior at the University of Florida, holds the distinction of being Florida's youngest licensed realtor.

He is working his way through college, but starving in a garret is hardly Randy's thing. Making money is his thing, for in his freshman and sophomore years at the university, he averaged \$5,000 in part-time garage door installations and in his first weekend as a junior and a licensed realtor, he picked up a realtor's commission of \$1,000.

It all started during his high school days when Randy, working as a member of his contractor father's construction crews, noticed that garage door installations were a bottleneck in the home construction process. "I decided I could do it myself," he recalls. And he did.

He transformed his skills and \$20 in tools into a 90 per cent share of the garage door installation business in Gainesville, first working alone and then hiring crews to take over his rapidly expanding business.

"The old guard contractors were great to me. Here I was, 16 years old and working with their property. They trusted me and accepted me as an adult. I made a point to do everything I told them I would do and it paid off," he remembers.

In January, 1969, Randy decided that his major in garage doors had too little future and he followed his parents into the realty business. His 19 years became a major obstacle when the state realty board required a sponsor who had known him for five years. Realtor John Merrill became his sponsor. Merrill located four other five-year references and three three-year references, a search that took him all the way to Maine, the Atwater family's former residence.

Court action legally removed Randy's minority and in June, 1969, he passed his realtor's examination in Orlando in a third of the allotted time. His return from a Maine vacation in July found a realtor's license awaiting him and Randy was Florida's youngest realtor.

On Labor Day weekend 1969 Randy began his realty career with the sale of two properties and garnered a \$1,100 commission. His future is still undecided, but whatever choice he makes, it would be bad judgement to wager against Randy being a success in any field. ■





The above photo of Randy Atwater and the story are courtesy of the University of Florida Magazine.



Haming it up: George Miller, '39, left, presents Howard Young (Southwestern of Tex. '46), president of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s General Council, with a genuine Boone County (Mo.) Country Ham during the celebration of Missouri Alpha's centennial.

Missouri Celebrates Its Centennial

Show Me Staters Mark 100 Years On Campus

MISSOURI Alpha at the University of Missouri, installed Nov. 26, 1870, celebrated its centennial May 1-2 at the Ramada Inn, Columbus, Mo.

About 350 Phis and their wives were on hand to hear **Howard E. Young** (Southwestern of Tex. '46), $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s General Council president, and others honor the Show Me staters on this auspicious occasion. General chairmen for the two-day affair were **Elliott E. Farmer**, '31, and **George C. Miller**, '39. Missouri Gov. **Warren E. Hearnes**, '44, was honorary chairman.

Missouri Alpha is the oldest fraternity in continuous existence at the university and is the oldest chapter of any fraternity west of the Mississippi. It was the 22nd chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

In September of 1870, **E. R. Walker** (Hanover 1873) wrote to **Clark Graycroft**, a student at Missouri, about forming a Phi Delt chapter. Graycroft in turn discussed the matter with friends and replied favorably. A charter was granted by Ohio Alpha on Nov. 21, 1870, and the chapter was organized and installed on Nov. 26. Included in that first class was the well known newsman and poet, **Eugene Field**. Up to the time of the celebration 1,420 Phis had signed the Bond book at Missouri Alpha.

One of the unique features of the celebration was the organization of the Centennial Fund Campaign to provide funds for the Fidelity Educational Foundation. Since the foundation was established in 1952 it has awarded 250 scholarships. Missouri Alpha's Alumni Club prepared a printed directory of all the Missouri Alpha Phis and gave a copy to each donor to the fund campaign.

William R. Toler, '48, is president of the educational foundation while Jack R. Senter, '47, is president of the alumni club.

"The Legend and Lore of Missouri Alpha," prepared for the centennial by Virginia Mullinax Botts, shed some interesting light on Eugene Fields' short but tumultuous stay at Missouri.

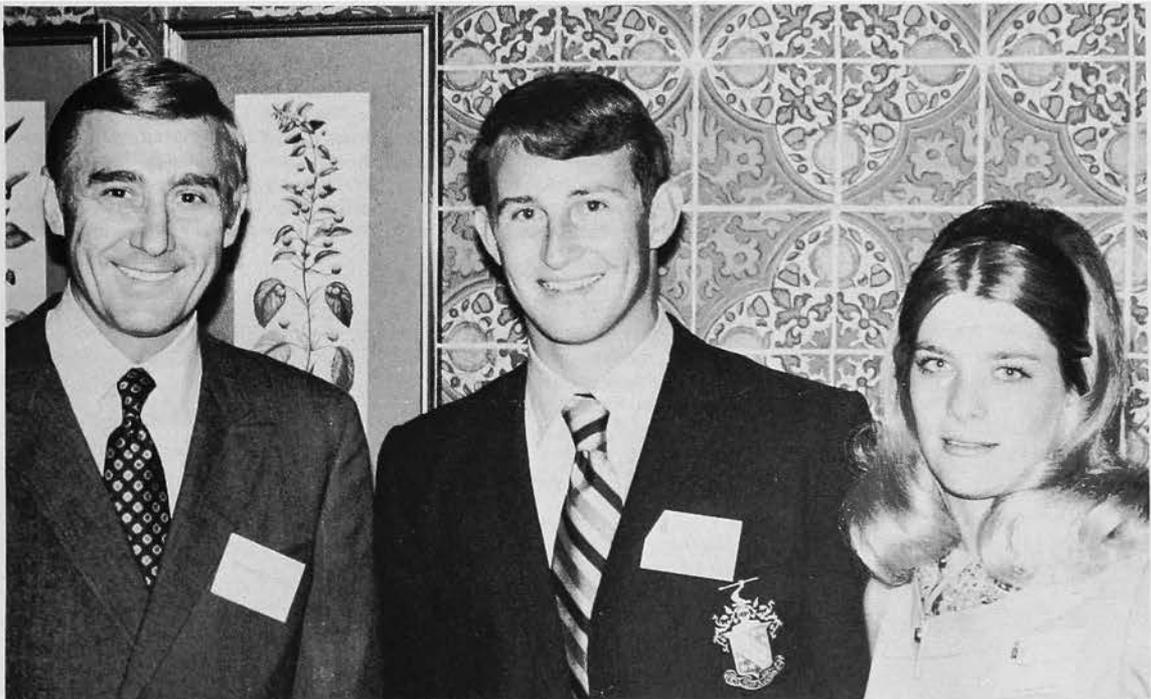
Says "Legend and Lore": "Fields was a brilliant, popular, fun-loving student leader, a fine singer, entertainer, musician and orator. He charmed the ladies, aggravated the authorities and exasperated the faculty. He mimicked and satirized the politicians, the professors and the preachers, and dated the president's daughter." The booklet goes on to relate how he shaved the president's horse, painted another of his horses and led a raid on the university's wine cellar.

Another bit of history from "Legend and Lore" indicates that from 1880-83, due to stringent anti-fraternity regulations on campus, the chapter operated *sub rosa*. The chapter became known during those years as the Shakespeare Study Club, and each member carried a copy of Shakespeare to every meeting so that if they were discovered, they would be found to be studying the mysteries of the immortal bard. ■



Low Phi: George Flemming, '23, left, "from somewhere in Illinois," gets a prize at the Missouri Alpha centennial celebration for having the lowest Bond number of those present. His number is 431. Giving him the award is Bill Toler, '48.

Centennial huddle: General Council president Howard E. Young (Southwestern of Tex. '46), left, rubs elbows with Missouri's All-Big 8 middle guard, Sam Adams, '71, center, a past president of Missouri Alpha and also an All-Phi football choice. Rubbing elbows with Sam is his fiancee, Peggy Bell.



"An Essence, As It Were, Of Hamburger"

By Jack R. Riehl
Whitman '70

Dr. Sheehan; Dean Knopf; Dr. Clodius; Trustees; Overseers; Members of the Faculty; Fellow Classmates; Beloved Parents; Visiting Dignitaries; Friends of Whitman College; Associates of Whitman College; Members of the Staff of Whitman College; the Heavenly Hosts; People Who Came Along for the Ride:

When I was told that I should give a speech at commencement it was noted that in some sense I would be speaking for the entire class of 1970 and that I should adjust my comments accordingly. It was further noted that such a task was an impossibility.

You can imagine my quandary as I racked the depths of my soul to find a topic that represented everybody yet avoided the pitfalls of impossibility. What first occurred to me was something on the order of:

The future is ours! We, the class of 1970, armed as it were with our little sheepskins, have a golden opportunity to climb the mountain of challenge and create a new social order, whether it be in politics, education, or the exciting new field of deodorants.

However, I felt that possibly this approach had been used once or twice in the past; I rejected it.

Then I thought of presenting a collection of facts about Greenland. Greenland is a hobby of mine, and I

thoroughly enjoy rummaging around old attics and other areas for new insights into that massive island. For example, did you know that while forests are rather limited on Greenland, some birch trees are known to grow to a height of six feet? Also, Greenland is sinking and/or the sea is rising at an average clip of four-tenths of an inch per year, and in less than 300,000 years Greenland will be about the size of this amphitheatre. I didn't think you knew that. Nevertheless, this subject was rejected, because I felt it might not appeal to all of you, but only a few, say, about half a dozen.

As I waxed perplexed these past few days, my thoughts kept returning to two things that I have learned in these past four years, two things which I feel may be of significance to our world today and to the class of 1970 particularly.

One of these things is something that happened to me at the SUB some time ago. I have worked in the Student Union Building for three years, in that time cooking over 7,000 hamburgers. Now, any of you short order cooks out there will know that 7,000 hamburgers is not particularly significant. In fact, I would say it is roughly analogous to a big-league baseball player popping out 15 home runs in a season: nothing great, but it will get him back next year.

(At this point Mr. Riehl introduced the first, or hamburger, digression, in which he noted that while "all hamburger patties participate in a universal substance, an essence, as it were, of Hamburger," outward characteristics of this essence were

found to be "as different as day is from night"; and the second, or cow, digression, in which he noted that cows have the most advanced civilization, having understood that, in spite of their great capacities, "they could little more than foul things up," and so "retired to the field to eat, sleep, and reproduce in maximum comfort," —Ed.)

To retire to the field requires no small amount of pride-swallowing. An ability to laugh at one's self is quite important, and I hope our unassuming ways indicate a better adjustment to the perplexities of life. This festival today is called commencement, not conclusion. I hope that we are not so convinced that we know all the answers that we will not continue our education beginning tomorrow.

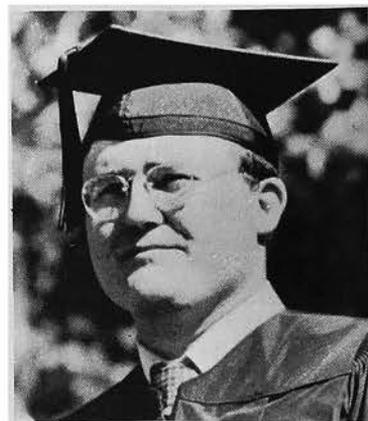
From the hamburger experience I find application to the world of today. Seriously, the world outside the womb of Walla Walla is not pretty. Man is on the path toward killing himself. Environmental problems are only one way. Things look grim.

But it is easier to call a policeman a pig, and the capitalist system a pig nation, on the grounds that it destroys basically good people, than it is to recognize that a policeman is a human being too, with his hopes, fears, disillusionments, and accomplishments.

Similarly, it is easier to call long haired college students a pinko-hippy-anarchist or lazy-dope-freak, and to suggest to them that they either like things exactly the way they are or they can leave (and if they

Jack R. Riehl, '70, brought a good deal of humor to a hot graduation day at Whitman College with his Commencement address, portions of which are excerpted here courtesy of The Whitman Alumnus. A philosophy major, Riehl was well-known on campus as a vocal short order cook in the Student Center, creator and editor of the Narrator (an impressive but short-lived underground campus paper of moderate views), and an au-

thor of highly original letters to the editor of various publications. He was a part-time probation officer in Walla Walla during his senior year. His presence at the Commencement rostrum came about as the result of an election within the senior class. Riehl had plans to work this summer's wheat harvest and has spoken of ranching in Montana. Who knows what he actually will do?



don't want to leave they must take the risk of being shot), than it is to pierce the long hair barrier and recognize that students are lovely people, too.

When we are unsure of ourselves, when we feel frustrated or unfulfilled, it is quite easy to blame others for the trouble. It is easier to hate another, especially if that other is different than you, than it is to hate one's self.

To have your own house in order, so that when you project yourself on your environment you find beautiful people, or beautiful hamburger patties, is difficult. I hope that our education, even if we forget the dates of the French Revolution or the differences between Spinoza and Descartes, will supply the ground rules for putting our houses in order.

A professor on campus noted to me the other day, in a local bar, that man has screwed up with the plow, he has screwed up with the drill press, and now he is screwing up with the computer. I think he is right. Our toys are a little more sophisticated these days, and the stakes are somewhat higher. But man is the same joker he always was.

We can recognize this joke in two ways. We can say that it is a funny joke, and as we laugh at ourselves and at everything else, we can carry some flair, some style, some pizzazz, if you will, into life.

Or, we can recognize it as a cruel joke, and as we laugh at ourselves be depressed or bitter about it.

Both cases allow you to do constructive work to improve conditions. I, personally, choose to laugh. Thank you. ■



A Common Experience

By Bob Coon
Whitman '70

When President Sheehan asked me to speak tonight he said to say what seems natural at the time. Well, it's short, and unfortunately rather serious. As a member of the first college graduating class of a new decade, and as a human being in the 1970s, and having had a little post-final, pre-graduation relaxation period in which to decide what I should say tonight, it occurred to me that no matter what class or year one may be in, from 1907 to '70, change in some manner and degree has been a common experience.

And in the last four years as it had before, the institution of Whitman College has been included in the process. For a senior there have been three presidents of the College, tremendous physical plant additions, three freshman classes, each with new, creative ideas, and the coming and going of a number of professional teachers. Possibly the greatest degree of change in the college for a 1970 senior has been in the social sphere, in an individual sense—where it might be viewed as getting to know one's self better—and also in the college's, and peer group's legitimization of thinking and behavior.

My peer group's change in behavior and direction, I believe, has had a variety of causes. My generation has relatively never suffered financially. We have lived our entire lives in the most affluent period in man's history. But we are also living lives which have always known a draft, the Pentagon, and the atomic bomb, while growing up in what will be considered as the pioneer era of instant communication. Thus our perspective of contemporary historical events has

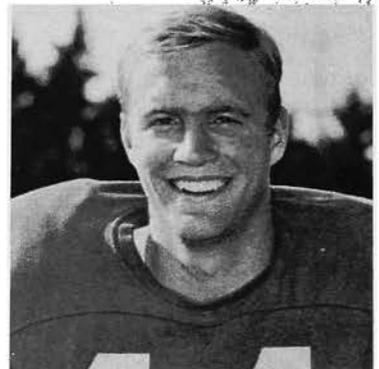
differed completely from that of older generations. We have seen what competition is—and have played the game. Thus, as with every graduating class, we are in a new situation and are seeing life in a different light.

I think that light is, as Herbert Spencer predicted, founded in the conscience of a new morality, a new world view. For the younger generation has been given new freedoms with which to shape values, freedoms which previous generations have made possible through productive lives. And since mankind has been on this planet a little longer now, this younger generation will also have to face freedom's responsibilities. Indeed, it will be interesting to watch the ecological issue unfold, for our answers to the questions of overpopulation and pollution will give us all more information on the basic question, what type of animal is man?

Will he understand that to be on the in group it is necessary to have an out group? Will he realize that differentiation is not separation? Will he be able to live with his new freedoms while realizing that humans are interdependent in defining themselves? Is there, then, a possibility of social justice and world peace?

What the younger generation needs more than anything else is self confidence, not rashness. The startling truth is that our best efforts for civil rights, international peace, population control, conservation of natural resources, and assistance to the starving of the earth, urgent as they are, will destroy rather than build, if made in the present spirit. We must remember that no matter how sympathetic or active we are, peace can be made only by the peaceful. We must recognize our dependency on each other for our identity, if we are to keep our conflicts within bounds. ■

A talented athlete and student body president, Robert H. Coon, '70, of Spokane, played a major and positive part in the social history of Whitman over the past year. A two-time Little All-Phi pick at end, he holds the conference career pass reception record. His remarks excerpted here were given at Whitman's All-College Dinner the evening before Commencement.



Alumni Club News Notes

Arlington, Tex.

The young Arlington, Tex., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club has a new slate of officers. The officers and all other alumni mentioned in this report are graduates of the University of Texas at Arlington. The new officers: president, **Tom Tanner**, '65; vice president, **Robert Whitney**, '64; treasurer, **Larry Thomas**, '64; corresponding secretary, **Jeff Switzer**, '66; and reporter, **Robert Malone**, '65. **Sam Binion**, '66, is in his second year as executive secretary.

The annual $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ alumni golf tourney was held in April. **Rick Cavender**, '68, won the low score trophy, while **Dave Huckaby**, '66, won the Callaway handicap trophy. **T. Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56), a member of the Fraternity's Survey Commission, spoke at our Founders Day Banquet at the Shad Valley Country Club in Arlington.—**Robert Malone**

Bartlesville, Okla.

On May 8 the club met and elected the following officers: **Robert D. French** (Wyoming '44), president; **Dr. Robert C. James** (Texas '57), treasurer; and **Warren L. Felton** (Oklahoma '20), secretary. Regular monthly luncheon meetings were resumed the second Friday in September in Adams Hall of the Professional Bldg. There were no regular meetings during the summer but merely informal gatherings.—**Warren Felton**

Cleveland

The Cleveland, Ohio, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club moved into virtually a new area of activity for alumni clubs this year by sponsoring a year-long Community Service Project. The club collected 300 books and current magazines which it distributed throughout the year at the Cleveland VA Hospital and the Springbook Health Unit for Senior Citizens.

Club president **Tom Eakin** (Denison '56) said he hoped his club's project would spur other alumni clubs to take up some type of community projects.

Dallas

On Aug. 5 the new officers of the Dallas $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club met at the Dallas Petroleum Club to plan the club's 1970-71 schedule. The officers are **Ray Hunt** (SMU '65), president; **Plack Carr** (Texas '63), first vice president; **Ken Lanyon** (Oklahoma '62), secretary; **George Farris** (SMU '64), treasurer; and **Clyde Jackson** (SMU '65) and **John Scovell** (Texas Tech '68), events chairmen.

On tap for the club are four receptions to be held in downtown clubs or nearby country clubs plus the annual Stag Party and Founders Day. At each reception honored guests who have materially contributed to the civic or business community will be on hand.

The first reception was held at the Petroleum Club in late September and featured U.S. Senate candidate **George Bush** and Texas Board of Regents Chairman **Frank Erwin**.

The membership drive is aimed particularly at Phis from schools other than those in the immediate Dallas area. Those interested should call **Lanyon** at 741-7411 or **Hunt** at 741-3561.—**Ray Hunt**

Portland

The Portland, Ore., Alumni Club held its annual golf tourney June 26 at Forest Hills Golf Club under the general chairmanship of **William Knox** (Oregon '31). Others on the committee were **Will White** (Oregon State '35), **Laurie Miller** (Washington '55), and **Ralph Floberg** (Oregon State '40). There were 46 Phis in the tourney and 51 on hand for the presentations.

State Rep. **Roger Martin** (Oregon '57) served as MC and awarded the following: low gross in Class A, **Bud English** (Oregon State '41); low Class A net, **Martin**; low gross Class B, **Tom Clark** (Oregon State '44); and low net Class B, **Bob Clark** (Oregon State '37). Other trophy winners were **Bob Bronson** (Oregon State '37), **Vern Veron** (Oregon '56), **Bill Lowery** (Oregon State '40), **Lon Stiner** (Oregon '56), **Glynn Robinson** (Oregon '57), **Terry Baker** (Oregon State '63), **Eric Hardin** and **Dick Yost** (Oregon State '51). **Byron Wright** (Oregon State '15), as usual, was the oldest golfer in the tourney.—**Roy M. Tate**

Dallas Doings: Club officers, l-r, Jackson, Lanyon, Carr, Hunt and Farris plan events. (see feature story, p. 17)



Founders Day Celebration Reports, 1970

Morrison



Athens, Ohio

Ray C. Blackwell (Franklin '24), former $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ alumni secretary and SCROLL editor, was the main speaker at the Founders Day Banquet at The Ohio University Inn April 4. More than 100 persons were on hand to hear Brother Blackwell describe the events leading up to the founding of Phi Delta Theta in 1848.

Chester Wolfe (Ohio '23) was inducted into the Golden Legion in a ceremony conducted by Charles W. Reamer (Ohio '33). Fred H. Johnson (Ohio '22), president of the OU Board of Trustees, was Brother Wolfe's sponsor. Club president David Gierhart (Ohio '63) was in charge of the evenings program which was moved along by MC Robert Radebach.

Ohio chapter president Jeff Lenches presented annual awards to Dan McKirnan as the outstanding junior; Stephen F. Ban, the Jack Dobson scholarship ring; and John Stachler, the Robert Wilson memorial pre-med scholarship. A brief business meeting elected John D. Clark (Ohio '48) president, R. Kenneth Kerr (Ohio '46) vice president and Ralph W. Clark (Ohio '32) secretary-treasurer.—Charles Reamer

Austin, Tex.

Founders Day was observed March 16 with a banquet co-sponsored by the chapter at the University of Texas and the Austin Alumni Club. General Council President Howard Young (Southwestern of Tex. '46) was the speaker for the event, which was held at the Bergstrom Air Force Base Officers' Club. The program also included a Golden Legion ceremony, reports from several chapters in Texas and the annual scholarship awards to the outstanding Texas Beta students in the various classes. This presentation was made by John Barclay (Texas '38) to David Thornberry and Waverly Vest (tie), seniors; George Willeford, junior; Charles Kobbish, sophomore; and Robert Patton, freshman. Banquet chairman was Conrad Schmid (Texas Tech '67) while Don Abel (Ohio '34) was MC.

Elections were held at our May meeting, and the following took office June 1: Conrad Schmid, president; Don Hart (Ohio State '28), vice president; Don Able, secretary; Harry Gerlach (Miami of Ohio '30), treasurer;

Drake



and Wes Harris (Utah '67), reporter. Schmid was chosen our official delegate to the international convention with Able alternate delegate.—Lee Phillips

Birmingham, Ala.

The Jefferson County Founders Day Banquet was held on March 20 at the Birmingham Country Club. In attendance were alumni from chapters throughout the country and undergraduates from Alabama and Auburn.

A social hour started the festivities, then supper was served in the Men's Grill. Club president Toby Rodgers welcomed all who joined in the cele-

Rogers



bration. We then proceeded with the usual order of business. A financial report by Allen Weatherford and chapter reports by James Trammell of Alabama and Dan Tonsmeire of Auburn were given. A scholarship award set up by the alumni club last year for the highest grade point average in each of our state chapters was awarded to Douglas Beville, Alabama, and Howard Weir, Auburn. This scholarship program is named in honor of our recently deceased province president, Edward T. Lee (Auburn '24), Marion, Ala. (see Chapter Grand p. 67.) Golden Legion certificates were awarded to Edward Aull (Washington & Lee '23), Ralph Beeson (Emory '20), Robert Wilker-

Rodgers



Bartlesville, Okla: Founders Day speaker J. Quincy Adams (SMU '50), left, a member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s Educational Foundation, chats with, l-r, Clyde Morrison (Indiana '13), Harry Weaver (Denison '20) and Warren Felton (Oklahoma '20).

son (Illinois '23) and Reid Barnes (Auburn '23). A special award was given to honor Robert Jemison Jr. (Alabama-Sewanee 1899), who has been a Phi for 75 years. Brother Jemison was initiated into Phi Delta Theta in 1895 and has been extremely active in alumni affairs since his undergraduate days.

Our guest speaker was Judge Wade S. Weatherford (North Carolina '44), reporter (now president) of Phi Delta Theta's General Council. Judge Weatherford gave an enlightening talk about the conditions of Phi Delta Theta and the Fraternity system in general. We were all happy to hear of the progress made by Phi Delta Theta and feel comfortable in knowing that the Fraternity is continuing to grow.

Brother Rodgers concluded the meeting by reaffirming the alumni club's support to the active chapters in their rush and fund raising activities. It was also pointed out that the Alumni Club is happy to help alumni with membership recommendations to any of the chapters.—Allen Weatherford

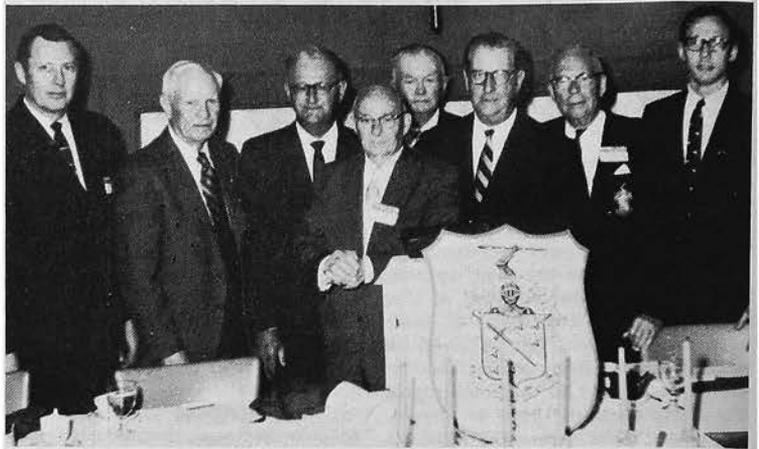
Clearwater, Fla.

Our Founders Day Dinner Party, held March 20, was an unqualified success. Fifty-nine Phis, wives and guests were on hand for the occasion and, after a pleasant social hour in the Captain's Lounge, we sat down to an excellent dinner. During the dinner Phi Delta Theta songs were sung with vigor with Lloyd Huntley (Colgate '24) leading from the piano.

A most interesting program followed with Phil Twigg (Ohio Wesleyan '18), retiring president, in charge. After another choral interlude, the Golden Legion presentation ritual was observed. Lloyd Huntley headed a team comprised of George Ewell (Duke '33), Howard Rich (Cincinnati '44), Bob Bining (Missouri '60), T. C. McDermott (Cornell '19) and Ken Walters (Ohio '44). Jerry Doyle (Colby '22) acted as sponsor. The recipients of the 50 year certificates were Curtis A. Haines (Colby '22) and Al J. Sterman (Cincinnati '23).

The guest of honor and principal speaker was General Council member-at-large Lothar A. Vasholz (Colorado '52), who was introduced by our long-time treasurer, John C. Cosgrove (Penn State '07). Brother Vasholz' message was inspiring and optimistic, a welcome departure from the current "viewers-with-alarm."

Pat Cosgrove (Penn State '32) then presided at the induction of officers for the ensuing year: Harold A. Springer (Michigan State '23), president; Rich, vice president; Huntley,



Clearwater: Officers, Legionnaires and speaker, l-r, Rich, John Cosgrove, Sterman, Springer, Twigg, Haines, Huntley and Vasholz

secretary; and John C. Cosgrove, treasurer. Crozier Wood (Georgia '32), whose unique drawing of Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55) graced the cover of the September 1969 SCROLL, acted as official photographer.—Lloyd Huntley

Cleveland

Some interesting views regarding the basis for founding Phi Delta Theta were expressed by banker and industrialist, James J. Nance (Ohio '23) at the Cleveland Alumni Club Founders Day Banquet March 13. Forty-five alumni, as well as Case undergraduates, were treated to what turned out to be "Nance Night." In addition to being our featured speaker, Brother Nance was inducted into the Golden Legion and was the recipient of the Cleveland Alumni Club's "Outstanding Phi of the Year Award."

Nance was cited for his many accomplishments, including having been a former president of the Central National Bank, a trustee at his alma mater, and his current position as a trustee of Cleveland State University. He is listed in "Who's Who," and was featured in Business Week, December 27, 1969.

President Tom Eakin (Denison '56), presided and introduced the 1970 slate of officers consisting of vice president, Terry Malish (Kent '62); treasurer, Gene Stringer (Ohio '52); and secretary, Russ Kercher (Westminster '62). Past presidents Henry Hecker (Kent '59) and Tony Shylo (Ohio Wesleyan '38) completed the head table grouping.—Russell Kercher

Ellensburg, Wash.

Hal Holmes (Whitman '23) and Harold Sorenson (Washington State

'23) were presented their Golden Legion pins at a banquet of the Ellensburg Alumni Club May 28. Holmes came to Ellensburg in the early 1920's as a coach and teacher at the high school. Later he joined the local college faculty and was a representative to Congress for a number of years. Sorenson has long been a local insurance man.

The addition of Sorenson and Holmes brings to five the number of Golden Legionnaires in the ranks of the 20 active members of the Ellensburg Alumni Club. Others who became eligible in recent years and who were present were Don Thompson (Whitman '15), Vic Stevens (Washington State '16) and Joe Miles (Washington State '16).

Following an informal social hour, the group commenced its program with a moment of silence in memory to Jim Ross Sr., a departed Brother in the Bond who had passed away last year. Officers in charge of the program were Stan Mataya (Washington State '47), president, and George Kachlein (Washington '56), secretary-treasurer.

Thompson was master of ceremonies for the presentation ritual. He was assisted by Miles and Stevens.—Stan Mataya

Florida State

Florida Gamma held its annual Founders Day Banquet April 15 at the Holiday Inn. Approximately 80 alumni and undergraduates attended the banquet and cocktail party. The main address was delivered by Tom Adams (Michigan '40), Florida's secretary of state. Also present were Dick Bittner (Florida State '57), executive advertising editor for *Woman's Day* magazine, and actor Burt Reynolds (Florida State '59) of TV and motion picture fame.—Steve Hall

Says Cleveland Speaker James Nance

Now Challenge Is To Offer Something

The "now" challenge facing Phi Delta Theta is to offer that intangible "something" which arms the individual to deal successfully with the problems of today's society.

This is the view of James J. Nance (Ohio Wesleyan '23), nationally known business leader and chairman of First Union, Cleveland-based real estate investment trust, who was honored with the Cleveland Alumni Club's Outstanding Phi Award at its Founders Day banquet at the University Club in Cleveland March 13.

Nance, whose dynamic, multi-faceted career has been studded with special awards and recognition, was recently named to Phi Delta Theta's Educational Foundation (see SCROLL, 5-70-306).

Nance enumerated several ingredients which must be a part of any solution to the problems besetting us today. These include enough jobs to go around, enough education to

provide the jobs to cope with modern life and training and retraining for productive careers throughout life.

Today's college generation knows more than any other generation in history. But our incapacity to realize emotionally what we know intellectually is the basic trouble of our day, Nance asserted. "I believe history could well look back on the last 25 years—1945 to 1970—as the most splendid in man's growth of knowledge," he said. "Yet we have peopled this era with pettiness and ugliness. So much so that, today, this is the challenge—to end the waste and confusion resulting from our lack of purpose and moral impotence."

Nance pointed out that the second dramatic change of the day is the relative nature of college education now as compared to only a few decades ago. "In 1925, only eight per cent of the high school graduates went on to higher education. Today,

it is 45 per cent and growing, as industry and the professions require higher and better skills, and parents desire more higher education for their children." He said that "in 1956, the total enrollment in colleges and universities in the nation was 2.6 million students. The figure ten years later was 6 million, and by 1975, it is projected to be over 9 million."

Nance cited another major change facing today's graduate, that of the population shift to cities. He explained that 80 per cent of the population now is in urban areas and less than 10 per cent is capable of producing the food for all.

"Today, the new universities are being placed in the urban areas, where the action is, to meet the problems of today, just as the colleges of 100 years ago were established to meet the needs of an agricultural and rural society," he stated. ■

Fort Lauderdale—Broward County (Fla.)

The annual Founders Day observance was held in the Dwight Rogers Room at the Governors Club on March 6. Congressman Paul G. Rogers (Florida '42) of Palm Beach County was the principal speaker at the dinner, presided over by president George Weaver. It was attended by 83 Phis and their wives who saw the time-honored ceremony of the lighting of the candles, in memory of our six founders, and also saw the Golden Legion certificates awarded to Ernest F. Stolpe (Penn State '23) and Don Couch (Pitt '23) by their sponsors, Wynne Casteel Jr. (Missouri '54) and Dewitt Casey (Knox '54).—Elmer W. Smith

Houston

Over 250 Phis and their ladies celebrated Founders Day at the Summit Club. Highlights of the evening included an address by last year's Houston Phi of the Year, Astronaut Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55). Brother Armstrong then presented the 1970 Phi of the Year Award to Joe T. Dickerson (Oklahoma '19).

Golden Legionnaire certificates and pins were presented to Brother Dickerson, William A. Kirkland (Texas '22), Thomas R. McHenry and F. Wilkerson, both Southwestern of Texas '23, and Frank S. Breshears (Idaho '23). We were also honored



Cleveland: Prexy Eakin, left, and top Phi Nance

with the attendance of Cary Croneis (Denison '18), 1968 winner of the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus Award. Chapter representatives from TCU, Southwestern, SMU, Texas Tech, Stephen F. Austin, Lamar Tech, Texas and Texas at Arlington gave detailed chapter reports.

Installed as officers for the ensuing year were: Jerry Knauff (Southwestern of Tex. '62), president; John Worsham (Texas '51), executive vice president; Ray Thornton (Texas Tech '53), vice president; Bill Jeter (Texas Tech '63), secretary; Chris Job (San Fernando '67), treasurer; Charles T. Newton (Texas '64), rush chairman; and Joe Dacey (Texas '58), social chairman.

Knox College

Illinois Delta-Zeta held its 99th annual Founders Day celebration at Soangetaha Country Club on April 1. The brothers, anticipating our centennial next year, turned out in great form to welcome returning alumni. T. L. Nolan, (Illinois '59), then Iota South president, was our guest speaker and provided us with some after dinner discussion on the problems confronting our fraternity. The annual Marcus Kraft Scholarship Award was presented to newly initiated Dick Shuldt.—Scott Boyden

Northern Nevada

The Northern Nevada Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club held their annual Founders Day Banquet April 17. Also attending were members of the University of Nevada Phi Delt colony, Phi Delta Alpha. The cocktail party was held at the Prospector's Club in Harrah's Hotel, Reno. Dinner was in Harrah's Headliner Room with entertainment by Jerry Lewis. A total of 79 guests, including their ladies, attended. After dinner and the show, alumni went to the fraternity house for a preview of Phi Delta Alpha's new home.—Lloyd Dyer

Phoenix-Tucson

The Phoenix Alumni Club's Founders Day was held at J. Willard Marriott's (Utah '25) Camelback Inn. More than 200 Phis and their ladies turned out to hear former All-American Tom Harmon (Michigan '41) comment on the Fraternity and its relationship to the problems and challenges of our modern society. One Golden Legionnaire from Tucson, Chester E. Edgar (Ohio '23) and three from the greater Phoenix area, Carlyle T. Boynton (Allegheny '23), Herbert S. Pahren (Cincinnati '23) and Theodore W. Turner (Idaho '23),



Ft. Lauderdale: Speaker Rogers

were presented with their certificates. The Tucson Alumni Club combined with the Phoenix group for a statewide observance. A significant number of Arizona Alpha undergraduates also made the trip. The local Arizona State chapter led the songs and reported on the progress at ASU where they remain the outstanding Fraternity. During the summer, luncheon meetings were discontinued, but a hosted beer bash was held in August at the National Brewery.—Richard A. Dow

Pittsburgh

As is local custom in even numbered years, the Pittsburgh Club elected to pay homage to the Immortal Six with a dinner and dance. Thus it was that a rousing turnout of 92 area Phis and wives were on hand April 10 for the event in the Pittsburgh Press Club.



Ft. Lauderdale: Legionnaires and sponsors, l-r, Casey, Stolpe, Couch and Casteel

Following an extended pre-dinner social hour, outgoing president Joe Ott (Pitt '60) thanked the club for its support during his administration. Dick Creps (Ohio '44) presented the Richardson Trophy for the most improved chapter in the province to Allegheny for the second consecutive year. Gary Lewis (Dickinson '68) presented the Markle Report covering luncheon attendance at regular Friday luncheons during 1969. Winner of the coveted Markle Award was Bob Willison (Allegheny '42) with 37 luncheons. Rounding out the top five for the year were Tice Ryan (Penn State '39), Jack Cosgrove (Penn State '38), Creps, and Howard Womsley (Dickinson '57).

Brother Womsley then gave a province president's report that proved to be one of the most stimulating programs ever presented at this, or perhaps any other, alumni club gathering. Following his own brief remarks, Howard asked officers of the three undergraduate chapters in Upsilon Province to discuss their local goals, problems and the state of the fraternity system. These presentations by Dan Caccione, past president and John Moore, president at Allegheny; Al Nicholson, steward at West Virginia, and Lou Pieper, treasurer at Washington & Jefferson, gave each alumnus new insight into the present day problems on each of the campuses as well as a deep and profound sense that Phi Delta Theta is still strong and going full speed ahead. Final proof of this came with Brother Womsley's announcement of encouraging efforts to grant colony status to the University of Pittsburgh, leading to the eventual (we hope) restoration of the Pennsylvania Iota chapter.

The annual railroad election saw George Harris (Pitt '52) swept into office in a landslide of popular sup-

port. Gary Lewis (Dickinson '68) was installed as vice president and Dave Hopkins (Penn '51) was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The nominating committee, under the watchful eye of chairman Bill Wrenshall (Washington & Jefferson '41), had struck again!

John Harrison (Allegheny '27) then led the always impressive Golden Legion ceremony. Assisted by undergraduate Phis from all three chapters of the province, Brother Harrison conferred Golden Legion status to Walter E. Werner (Penn '22) and G. Harold Moore (Pitt '22). A special recognition was given to Harbaugh M. Miller (Pitt '22), who was inducted into the Legion at the 1970 Convention. Following the ceremony all Golden Legionnaires in the audience were recognized: Joseph A. Langfit Jr. (Washington & Jefferson '11); Albert N. Reynolds (Pitt '18); Paul B. Reinhold (Lehigh '13); and Kaye W. Estep (Pitt '21).

The long lost choirister of the club, Thomas A. Wheel (London Alpha '50), then attempted to lead the group in song. Actually he sought subscriptions for portions of the Fraternity flag presented to him last year which he had subsequently managed to have flown over the U.S. Capitol during his brief stay in Washington. Following Brother Wheel's efforts, the meeting adjourned for dancing till midnight.—Dave Hopkins



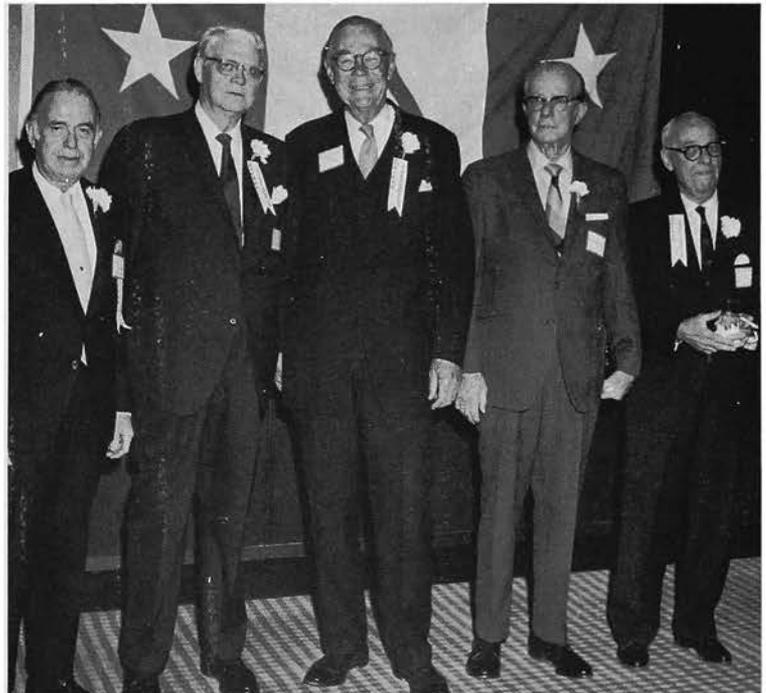
Houston: Space talking, l-r, are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Knauff (Southwestern of Tex. '65), Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrett (Kansas State '57) and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55).

Portland

Founders Day was celebrated April 3 at the Portland Motor Hotel, and more than 70 brothers gathered to pay homage to the Immortal Six, renew old friendships and induct candidates into the Golden Legion. Philip Hammond (Oregon '13), president of the club, presided over the festivities. Ed Bailey (Oregon '13), and Lyle V. Hendricks (Oregon State '10), each spoke of the "the good old days" during the first decade of this century when their respective local fraternities were struggling to attain their Phi Delt charters. Dan Moses (Willamette '41) spoke in glowing terms of the glory that his local chapter attained before becoming Phi Delta Theta. Speaker of the evening was Capt. G. M. Blakely, USMC, in charge of the officer procurement program in this area. He visits all college campuses and has had interesting, to say the least, confrontations on some of these visits. He spoke quite fluently and somewhat optimistically about the young people in our colleges today.

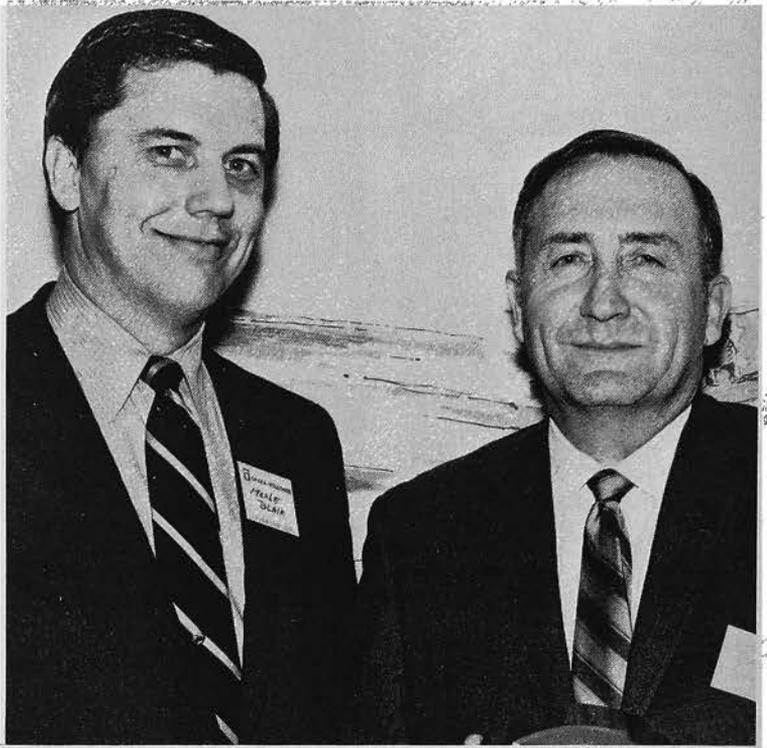
Charles E. Wicks (Willamette '47), Pi South Province president, reported that the Oregon and Oregon State

Houston: Golden Legionnaires, l-r, Dickerson, Breshears, Kirkland, McHenry and Wilkerson.



chapters had made substantial improvement in their ratings during the past year and were currently in very good condition. Willamette is in need of help and he urged their alumni to rally to their support. Past province president Grant Swan (Oregon State '21) was also present. Chapter presidents reported on the activities of their chapters and, in general, bore out the good report that the province president had made.

Lyle V. Hendricks (Oregon State '10), and Sylvester E. Lawrence (Oregon State '16), were present to receive their Golden Legion awards. The nominating committee recommended that the current officers be re-elected and a motion to this effect was unanimously carried. William K. Knox (Oregon '42), on behalf of the club, presented President Hammond with a gift of books in recognition of his fine leadership during the past year. —Roy M. Tate



Topeka: 1968 top Phi Blair, left, gives '69 award to Prager

Photo courtesy Phoenix Gazette

Puget Sound

Founders Day Banquet brought many Tacoma area Phis back to the chapter house for a steak dinner, cocktails and reminiscing. Then we got down to business and discussed a few of the prevalent issues directly related to college life and the Fraternity. Our new chapter advisor, G.



Phoenix: Legionnaires and an All-America, I-r, Fahren, Edgar, Harmon, Boynton and Turner

John Gruen (Puget Sound '67), and faculty advisor Booth Gardner both attended. We were honored to have David Houser (British Columbia '44), Pi North Province president, with us once again, and we were especially fortunate to have field secretary John Carlson (Wyoming '70) speak on the future role of the college fraternity. We are making a special effort to renew alumni club activities. The Founders Day Banquet provided an opportunity to get the ball rolling.—Neil M. Gray

San Francisco

The San Francisco Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day Banquet April 3 at the San Francisco Olympic Club. Approximately 80 Phis were in attendance including undergraduates from the Stanford and Davis chapters. Ted Lee (Washington '48), club president, served as master of ceremonies, while George Buland Jr. (Willamette '53), secretary, introduced the outstanding Phis in attendance, some of who included Gordon Soltau (Minnesota '50), formerly with the San Francisco 49ers and now vice president of the Diamond National Corp., and Bob Gambold (Washington State '51), assistant football coach at Stanford.

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 short reports.

The highlight of the evening was the Golden Legion ceremony conducted by alumni, with E. Harrison Williams (Michigan '37) master of ceremonies. Receiving their certificates were Don Searle (Iowa '23), Owen J. Haynes (South Dakota '22), Sabin W. Rich (Whitman '23) and



Topeka: Scroll sports editor Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38), left, presents the Davis Trophy, named in his honor, to Doug Knop (Kansas '70), the small fellow on the right. The trophy is awarded annually by the Washburn chapter to the top Phi athlete in the State of Kansas. Knop was captain of the Jayhawk track team which won the NCAA Indoor Championships. He holds the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ records for both the shot put and the discus. He won the discus event in the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays as well as the Big 8 conference meet where he broke Al Orter's record with a flip of 192' 8".

Kenneth D. Edwards (Idaho '22). Previous Legionnaires John Garth (Washburn '12) and John Q. Jewett (Colorado '20) were also on hand.

The evening concluded with the election of William H. Van Deman (Arizona '33) as club president and the re-election of Buland as secretary.

All Phis visiting the city by the Golden Gate and those residing in the San Francisco Bay area are urged to attend our weekly Tuesday luncheons at the San Francisco Bar Association Lounge, Mills Tower Building, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco.—George L. Buland Jr.



Pittsburgh: Golden Legionnaires, l-r, Miller, Werner and Moore



Pittsburgh: New officers, l-r, Lewis, Harris and Hopkins.

A Need For Both Tradition And Change

The following address was given by Dr. Howard R. Neville (Illinois '47), president of Claremont (Calif.) Men's College, at the Los Angeles Founders Day observances.

A Founders Day program seems essential in these days of the instantaneous rhetoric. We have demands for relevance, which may frequently mean, "Don't give me facts, let me vote." We have instant wisdom along with our instant coffee, tea, communications and solutions; we are so concerned with war and the problems associated with it that we forget or ignore what started it all in the first place; and not only is there strong feeling among our present student generation, but also among some in my own generation that history may be irrelevant and somewhat useless.

Most great historians have turned to the study of the past as a response to some of the more pressing problems of their day.

It is most appropriate that we take time out to pay tribute to those six rebellious students at Oxford, Ohio, who in 1848 chose to found our Fraternity.

Just as our Fraternity has changed and evolved over the more than 100 years, so have the student bodies of our colleges and universities.

I'm not going to talk about "The Student Revolt," or "How to Throw a Tantrum (at age 21)" or about "What's Wrong With Our Students Today," not because I have no ideas about the subject, but because it is a small group causing most of the trouble and the media pick up the sensational.

I really wish to suggest that our Fraternity be allowed both to change and to resist change. Yes and No!

It is good that the young should urge change, and it is equally good that the old should resist change. The conversation, or confrontation as it unfortunately frequently becomes, results in education, socialization and accommodation on both sides.

In the competition of life some fail and some succeed because we are different—each of us from the other—differently endowed in body, mind and spirit. Regardless of the society, some concentration of wealth, influence and power is inevitable. The process may be disrupted as in America in 1789; as in France in the 19th Century, or as in Russia in 1917. But, after each interruption, the concentration begins again as in Russia today where inequality of ability, of privilege and wealth is growing as rapidly as it ever did in the United States.

The undergraduate members of our Fraternity, who generally have the time, recommend changes they think appropriate. But they must remember that the alumni too are members of Phi Delta Theta and that which the

undergraduates recommend and do reflects on all members. Phi Delta Theta is composed of men of all ages, reflecting a wide diversity of interests and backgrounds. And that is why we all, 20 to 90, must be represented as counselors, as a kind of Supreme Court on the judgements made by any segment within our organization. The peculiar insights and special wisdom of men of all ages—the young, the old—must be brought together in an atmosphere of mutual trust and willingness to listen.

The term generation gap is a tired and tiresome cliché, providing refuge that is debilitating to our society, to our young men, to their middle-aged fathers and to their grandfathers. No one, absolutely no one, can benefit for both sides are scarred when sides are chosen.

Change is not necessarily progress, but very little progress comes without change. As we look back to our founders and to our history, we can all see both change and progress, and I suspect it will be so next year at Founders Day and 10 years from now—and even 50 years from now, when present undergraduates are made Golden Legionnaires.

What I am really trying to say is that we are all members of a fine Fraternity. We are proud of it and most of us know that, if our Founders could return from their graves, they would marvel at our advances and our perseverance—they would not understand those pessimists who whine because perfection and the ideal situation have not been laid at their feet. And, of course, what is the ideal situation varies from man to man, and, hypothetically if once achieved, rapidly changing circumstances would make it less than ideal. Such is the human condition.

Life is not easy and few of us are naive enough to think it should be. Viktor Frankl in his fine perceptive book, "Man's Search for Meaning," points out clearly and pointedly that man's greatest freedom is the freedom to choose how he will respond to his circumstances.

Each of us must decide what is most important, but in dealing with the human condition those who opt for dignity, integrity, courtesy, mobility and decorum will not have reason to regret it.

We all need to see life as it is through our own eyes tempered by information learned through centuries of examination, wisdom and experience and passed along to us. Our predecessors were neither naive nor artless nor unsophisticated. They were in large part gentle men who grappled with life as they found it and in general passed it on to us better than they found it but still imperfect.

Each and all of us pay tribute to those members of Phi Delta Theta who have gone before us and for the heritage they provided and ask guidance for those who hold our present and future in their hands. ■

Topeka

On March 25, at the Topeka Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association Founders Day banquet, held at the Topeka Country Club, the Honorable David Prager (Kansas '39), judge of the fourth Division District Court for Shawnee County, Kansas, was awarded the 1969 Topeka Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association's Phi of

the Year award. The award was presented by Merle Blair (Washburn '57), Topeka's 1968 Phi of the Year. Judge Prager, senior judge of the District Court, has worked diligently for needed court reforms in civil and criminal administration.

Judge Prager practiced law in Topeka from 1946 until 1959, when he was appointed judge. He served on the faculty of the Washburn Uni-

versity School of Law and was awarded an honorary life membership in the Washburn Law School Alumni Association for distinguished service to the law school. He is a member of the Kansas Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration, has been president of the Topeka Lions Club and is a member of the board of the Topeka YMCA.—Harland K. Rieger

★ ★ The Chapter Grand ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Robert H. Bowman** (Akron '27) in Youngstown, Ohio. He had been a broker for Butler-Wick & Co. He was active in the Youngstown Alumni Club.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Robert M. Daily** (Akron '29) in Akron, Ohio. He had been president and treasurer of the Daily Monument Co., Akron. He was active in alumni activities and was serving on the chapter house board.

★ ★ ★

The commanding officer of the Maywood AF Base, Los Angeles, Calif., **Fulton S.D. Mahan** (Akron '34), died Apr. 15 in San Jose, Calif. He had been an AF officer since WW II. Previously he worked for Good-year and the Ohio Rubber Co. As a halfback at West High School in 1929 in Akron, he was acclaimed as the "find" of the year by sportswriters and then went on to star on the Akron University football team and was named an All-Ohio basketball player.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Lloyd M. Hooper Jr.** (Alabama '22) in Montgomery, Ala. Among survivors are three brothers, **Richard C.** (Alabama '31), **Charles W.** (Alabama '27) and **Asbury S.** (Virginia '32).

★ ★ ★

William W. Goode (Alabama '16) died Oct. 29, 1969, in Tallahassee, Fla. He had been active in the field of wildlife conservation.

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Word has been received of the death of **Carl D. Kirby III** (Alabama '69) in Vietnam.

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Monro B. Lanier (Alabama '07) died Feb. 7 in Birmingham, Ala. Before his retirement he had been president and vice chairman of the board of Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. which he had helped establish in 1938. He was the last surviving member of the University of Alabama "Thin Red Line" football team of 1904-06. He was a member of the American Society of Naval Architects and Marine

Engineers and received the Admiral Land Award for shipbuilding excellence in 1962.

★ ★ ★

Robert C. Molette Jr. (Alabama '58) died Jan. 25 in Orrville, Ala. He had been employed by the Hammermill Paper Co., Selma, Ala., and earlier had farmed with his father.

★ ★ ★

Robert R. Neve (Alberta '55) died May 30 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He had practiced law in Calgary where he had recently been elected president of the Φ Δ Θ Alumni Club. He had participated in the installation of Alberta Beta in April.

★ ★ ★

Golden Legionnaire **George F. Dunbar** (Allegheny '21) died Sept. 10, 1969, in Syracuse, N.Y. He had been president of Dunbar Associates in Syracuse and was the former owner of Dunbar Buick Co. Earlier in his career he had been a national bank examiner with the U.S. Treasury Department and had been employed by General Motors Corp. He was an active member of the Central New York Alumni Association of Phi Delta Theta. Among survivors is an Allegheny Phi brother, **Douglas M.**, '15.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Cecil G. McCoy (Allegheny '15) died June 15, 1967, in Holly Hill, Fla. He had practiced medicine in Wheeling, W. Va., until his retirement in 1958.

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Herbert A. Luce (Allegheny-Pitt '37) died July 3, 1968, in Hudson, Ohio. Among survivors are two sons, **Ned H.** (Wabash '66) and **Herbert A.** (Allegheny '69).

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Vilda S. Laurin Jr. (Arizona '45) died Aug. 6, 1968. He had been a partner in the Muskegon, Mich., law firm of Landman, Grimm, Bradbury and Laurin. Among survivors is a Michigan Phi brother, **David J.**, '47.

★ ★ ★

Golden Legionnaire **Benjamin T. Kirby** (Auburn '18) died March 5 in Newnan, Ga.

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► **Edward T. Lee** (Auburn '24), president of Theta Province since November, 1968, died Jan. 20 in Marion, Ala. He had spent his life in agriculture. He was a field representative for a fertilizer company and owned and operated a cotton and dairy farm. At the time of his death he was also a registered sanitarian with the Alabama Health Department's inspection division. He helped organize the alumni club in his hometown of Marion and had held office in the club since its beginning. Among survivors is a brother, **Pettus** (Alabama '03), and three nephews: **Scears Lee Jr.** (Alabama '41), **Thomas Lee**, (Auburn '45) and **J. L. Coppock** (Georgia Tech '40).

★ ★ ★

Henry T. Mills (Auburn '44), a much decorated WW II bomber pilot, a Birmingham steel executive and a leading figure in Auburn University football alumni affairs, died Mar. 2 in Birmingham, Ala. He had been associated with the Alabama Steel Co. and owned the Mills Truck Lines.

★ ★ ★

Air Force Capt. **Clyde W. Enderle** (Bowling Green '59), a Port Clinton, Ohio, resident, died March 19 in Ban Me Tjout, South Vietnam, while on a helicopter training mission. A pilot and an AF career man, he had entered the service in 1960.

★ ★ ★



► **EDWARD T. LEE**
Auburn '24

Benson R. Frost (Brown '08) died Jan. 27 in Rhinebeck, N.Y. He had practiced law in Rhinebeck and Poughkeepsie, N.Y., for more than 50 years. He was one of the pioneers in the Boy Scout movement in Dutchess County and in 1946 received the Silver Beaver Award. He was a board member and past president of the First National Bank of Rhinebeck and a director of the Rhinebeck Savings Bank and a member of the Bard College board of trustees.

Erik G. Lagerloef (Brown '34) died Jan. 9 in Old Greenwich, Conn. He had been associated with the American Paper Institute in New York, N.Y.

Robert J. Webb (Butler '27) died Feb. 20 in Winona, Minn. An Indianapolis, Ind., resident, he was a former adjudicator for the Veterans' Administration. He had started work with the V.A. after WW II and retired in 1965.

Donald G. Dalton (Cincinnati '26) died Oct. 8, 1969, in Pittsburgh, Pa. He served as a patent attorney with U.S. Steel Corp. for 27 years and retired in 1967 as senior general attorney—patents.

Waldo H. Dunn (Cincinnati '06) died May 5, 1969, in Wooster, Ohio. He had been a college teacher.

► **Judge Bert H. Long** (Cincinnati '10), the subject of a SCROLL feature



► **BERT H. LONG**
Cincinnati '10
1957 Photo

Chapter Grand Corrections From March Scroll

On page 253 of the March issue of THE SCROLL the late **Charles A. Ball** (Alabama '24) was listed incorrectly as Charles A. Bell in the Chapter Grand. In addition to the lone Phi survivor listed in the March issue, his brother, **Richard A.** (Washington & Lee '27), there should have been three others listed: another brother, **Fred S.** (Alabama '18), son-in-law **J. Allen Reynolds** (Auburn-Alabama '46), and nephew **Fred S. Jr.** (Alabama '67). The Ball brothers were sons of a former treasurer of the General Council (1894-96), **Fred Ball Sr.** (Ohio State 1888).

On page 256 of the March Chapter Grand the late **Dell W. Savage** (Ohio Wesleyan '30) was incorrectly listed as a son-in-law of founder **Robert Morrison**.

Our apologies to all concerned for the errors.

article in the September, 1969 issue (p.18), died March 20 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He spent 42 years teaching law at the University of Cincinnati and Chase College of Law while practicing, then spent 12 years on the Court of Appeals. Every Ohio law student and every Ohio court uses his book, "Ohio Trial Evidence." Among survivors are a son, **Charles R.** (Colgate '43), and a grandson, **Randle R. Watts** (Cincinnati '72).

Dr. Reginald E. Fiske (Colby '31) died Feb. 1 in Salisbury, N.C. He had been associated with the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Salisbury since 1960 and had served as chief of staff since Feb., 1969.

Franklin H. Dillingham (Colgate '27), prominent in equestrian circles in the United States and Canada and a well known judge in horse shows, died May 4 in Montreal, Que., Can. For several years, he had been general manager of sales of the Continental Can Co. of Canada, Ltd., and the last few years had been a business consultant.

Edward W. Goode (Colgate '26) died Feb. 15 in Syracuse, N.Y. Before retiring last year he had been public relations manager for the Sealright Co. in Fulton, N.Y.

Alden J. Pratt (Colgate '15) died April 14 in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He had been a securities dealer in the Highland, N.Y., area and was formerly a fruit grower in Highland for 30 years.

Probate lawyer **Richard C. Weiss** (Colgate '39) died in February in Rocky River, Ohio. He had been a

member of the Arter & Hadden law firm since 1946 and a partner since 1956. For several years he had served as counsel for St. Luke's Hospital.

Retired Southern California gas company employee **Lestock P. W. Des Brissay** (Colorado '12) died April 3 in South Pasadena, Calif. He had worked for gas companies from 1924 until retiring in 1957 as special measurement representative with Central Division.

Golden Legionnaire **Donald S. MacDougall** (Colorado College '21) died April 5 in Denver, Colo. He had been in the construction and concrete business most of his life. For many years he was a football official in the old Rocky Mountain Conference. Among survivors is a Colorado College Phi brother, **Malcolm W.**, '22.

Golden Legionnaire **Dr. Howard J. Scheib** (Colorado College '19) died Dec. 31, 1969, in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Wendel H. Simpson (Cornell '24) died Feb. 19 in Houston, Tex. He was a retired mechanical engineer. Among survivors are two brothers, **Robert L.** (Cornell '24) and **Walter S.** (Tulane '26).

Victor D. Shroyer (Denison '52) died May 13 in Dayton, Ohio. He had been sales promotion manager for The Standard Register Co., Dayton, where he had been employed 14 years.

James Boyce Jr. (DePauw '11) died Dec. 7, 1969, in Troy, Mich. He had been an advertising executive in New York City until 1968.

Judge **Howard L. Hancock** (DePauw '01) died in April 1968 in Rockville, Ind. Among survivors are a Wabash Phi son, **Robert M. Sr.**, '21, and grandson, **Robert M. Jr.**, '41.

Charles L. Hinton (DePauw '58) died Nov. 2, 1969, in East Lansing, Mich. For the past three years he had been studying for a doctoral degree at Michigan State. He had served as assistant director of admissions and scholarships at DePauw in 1963-64.

Walter A. Letzler Jr. (DePauw '39) died Mar. 30 in Indianapolis, Ind. Until his retirement in 1968 he had been employed as assistant vice president of the Central National Bank, Greencastle, Ind. He previously had worked as a Federal Reserve Bank examiner and for the National City Bank of New York City. In 1963 he was named Indiana Multiple Sclerosis Father of the Year.

Bruce W. Taylor (DePauw '36) died Jan. 2 in Savannah, Ga., while returning to his home in Washington, D.C., where he had been an Association of American Railroads executive. Among survivors is a DePauw Phi brother, **Stanley H.**, '37

Prominent **Frostburg, Md.**, attorney for 54 years **William A. Gunter** (Dickinson '13) died March 20 in Frostburg. He had been the senior member of the law firm of Gunter and Geppert before his March 1969 retirement. Active in political and civic affairs, he served one term as Maryland state senator for 1927-29. He was a candidate for Congress and the Republican nominee for Maryland attorney general in 1950.

John E. Oyler (Dickinson '43) died March 20 in Springfield, Pa. For the past 23 years he had been employed as a chemist for E. I. du Pont de Nemours. He was a Phi Beta Kappa. Among survivors is a Dickinson Phi brother, **Fred D.**, '50.

Calvin H. Shultz (Dickinson '31) died Mar. 17 in Pine Bluff, Ark. Among survivors is a Penn Phi brother, **Jacob R.**, '26.

Frank M. Biggerstaff (Duke '27) died Aug. 5, 1969, in Burlington, N.C. Before entering the real estate business in Burlington he was principal of Burlington High School. He was a charter member of the North

Carolina Alpha chapter when it was re-installed in 1926. Among survivors is a Duke Phi brother, **Ralph L.**, '26.

George M. Livingston (Emory '27) died Jan. 5 in Bainbridge, Ga. He had been chairman of the board of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. and managing partner of the Cyrene Turpentine Co. A developer of commercial cattle, he also had extensive interests in timber and cattle land. He formerly had been associated with Swift & Co. Fertilizer in Albany, Ga. Among survivors is a Georgia Phi son, **G. Mayo Jr.**, '51.

Cecil M. Mason (Emory '02) died April 18 in Decatur, Ga. He had been a Decatur attorney.

Jesse M. Wood (Emory 1900) died Oct. 2, 1969, in Atlanta, Ga. He served as judge of the Superior Court from 1949 to 1962 when he retired to the status of Judge Emeritus of Fulton Superior Court. He entered law practice in 1903 with the Atlanta law firm of Napsier, Wright and Wood. During that time he served as a city councilman and city attorney. He held an honorary doctor of laws degree from Atlanta Law School. Among survivors is an Emory Phi son, **Jesse M. Jr.**, '39.

Mrs. L. M. Rundle, housemother at the Phi chapter at Emporia since 1967, died Feb. 25 in Emporia. The chapter was installed in 1969, but she had been a housemother for the local, Beta Sigma Tau, for the two previous years.

Golden Legionnaire **William H. Hargrave** (Georgia Tech '17) died March 31 in Silver Spring, Md. He was one of the first independent insurance adjusters in the Washington, D.C., area and retired in 1951 from John Roane, Inc.

Waynesboro, Pa., attorney **Howard B. Minick** (Gettysburg '26) died April 10 in Jacksonville Beach, Fla. He had practiced law and was a member of several businesses in different area states. He semi-retired in 1956 and held various interests in Cuba before the Castro regime.

Word has been received of the death of **John W. Stoner** (Gettysburg '33) in Mercersburg, Pa. He had been owner of a large dairy farm



► **HOLTON COOK**
Kentucky '09

near Mercersburg. Among survivors is a Gettysburg Phi son, **John R.**, '55.

Bruce C. Behmer (Hanover '33) died Oct. 14, 1968, in Columbus, Ohio. He had been with the Jaeger Machine Co. for 30 years and was vice president.

Lt. Robert D. Paulus (Hanover '66) died June 29, 1969, in Vietnam. He had been a platoon commander.

Curtis L. Bohlscheid (Idaho '27) died Jan. 9 in Pocatello, Idaho. He had been distributor for the Westcott Oil Co. in Pocatello for 25 years.

Retired U.S. Navy Capt. **Howard K. Lewis** (Idaho '08) died Nov. 30, 1969, in Honolulu, Hawaii. Among survivors are two Idaho Phi brothers, **Evan G.**, '10, and **Carl P.**, '14.

Retired Spokane jeweler **John P. Fix** (Idaho-Washington '13) died Feb. 11 in Spokane, Wash. He had been president and manager of George R. Didson, Inc. from 1938 until his retirement in 1961 and had served on the board of the National Jewelry Council. Among survivors is a Stanford Phi son, **John P. Jr.**, '50.

John C. Martin Jr. (Illinois '42) died Feb. 11 in Salem, Mo. A Tulsa, Okla., resident, he practiced law for more than 25 years specializing in corporation and tax law. He was in partnership with John Fine.



► **WILLIAM G. CURRAN**
Miami of Ohio '18
Old Photo

Robert A. Moss (Illinois '15) died Mar. 30 in Atlanta, Ga. He had been an investment banker in Chicago for 50 years.

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Donald R. Kuhlman (Indiana '31) died Jan. 12 in Indianapolis, Ind. He had been customer accounts supervisor for Citizens Gas & Coke Utility for three years and previously had worked for Hygrade Food Products Corp. for 35 years where he was sales administrator.

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Allen M. Morgan (Indiana '28) died Dec. 9, 1969, in Ponce, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Among survivors is a Wabash Phi son, **William B.**, '59.

* * *

Dr. Edward L. Rohlf (Iowa '32) died Jan. 25 in Waterloo, Ia. He had been a general surgeon in Waterloo since 1945 and had been a clinical assistant in the Department of General Surgery at Guy's Hospital in London, England, in 1944 while serving with the Army in WW II.

* * *

Thomas I. Stanton (Iowa State '40) died Jan. 18 in Norwalk, Conn. He had been a senior editorial and speech writer in the public relations department of the General Foods Corp. He lived in Summit, N.J., and was formerly employed by Coronet and Look magazines.

* * *

Howard D. Goehring (Iowa Wesleyan '15) died Sept. 9, 1969, in Sarasota, Fla. He had been in the real estate business in Sarasota and was a member of the Sarasota Alumni Club.

* * *

Eugene T. Lowther (Kansas '16) died June 27, 1969, in Emporia, Kan. Among survivors is a Kansas Phi son, **James E.**, '51.

* * *

Earl E. Moyer (Kansas '23) died Feb. 11 in Cheltenham, Pa. He had been secretary and a board member of Independent Marine Services, Inc., and Interstate Insurance companies. Until his 1962 retirement he was assistant treasurer for Reliance Insurance Co.

* * *

Herbert K. Proudfit Jr. (Kansas '27) died March, 1970, at Kansas City, Mo. He retired in 1966 after a long career in the paint industry with several firms. He had been active in Boy Scouts and was captain of the national championship basketball team at Wyandotte High School in 1923.

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Chauncey A. Brantingham (Kansas State '24) died May 6 in Olathe, Kan. Among survivors is a Kansas State Phi brother, **Paul T.**, '26.

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► **Holton Cook** (Kentucky '09) died Dec. 31, 1969, in Austin, Tex. He was a retired civil engineer and had been a member of the Austin Phi Delta Theta Alumni Assoc.

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William S. Sandifer (Kentucky '29) died April 13 in Spartanburg, S.C. He was a retired attorney and a farmer.

* * *

Edward L. Atkins (Knox '15) died May 18 in Dallas City, Ill. He had farmed in Warren County, Ill., for 36 years.

* * *

Robert H. Johnson (Knox '11) died May 22 in Miami, Fla. Among survivors are two Knox Phi sons, **Robert H.**, '46, and **Todd W.**, '51.

* * *

Army 1st Lt. **James G. Howard** (Lamar Tech '67) died in action June 1 in Vietnam; He was serving with the 5th Infantry. He is the first member of Texas Iota to enter the Chapter Grand.

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Dr. Keith D. Larson (Lawrence '36), former president of the medical staff at Eastern State Hospital, Medical Lake, Wash., died Sept. 21, 1969, in Spokane, Wash.

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Word has been received of the death of **Thomas W. Gurley Jr.** (Louisiana State '43) in Orlando, Fla. He had been assistant principal at Oak Ridge High School in Orlando and was a lieutenant colonel in the AF reserves.

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► **William G. Curran** (Miami of Ohio '18) died May 10 in Syracuse, N.Y. He had been district manager of Procter and Gamble Co. for 45 years.

* * *

► **Warren T. Macauley** (Miami of Ohio '23), the son of the 19th president of Phi Delta Theta and himself a former general officer of the Fraternity, died Nov. 26, 1969, at his home in Troy, Mich. His father, **Charles A. Macauley** (Miami of Ohio 1898), was president of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s General Council from 1922-24. Warren Macauley was a former province president and had been with John Hancock Insurance Co. for more than 45 years.

* * *

Wallace M. Rhodes (Miami of Ohio '34) died Dec. 29, 1969, in Wooster, Ohio. He had been owner of The House of Rhodes, a Wooster yarn shop.

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Thomas B. Shepherd Sr. (Mississippi '10) died Nov. 21, 1969, in Lexington, Miss. He was a retired newspaper editor.

* * *

James C. Clinkenbeard (Missouri '17) died May 7 in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he had been retired five years. He previously was a sales manager for Philco Ford in Kansas City and Cincinnati.

* * *

George N. Lockridge (Missouri '12) died May 7 in Kansas City, Mo. He retired as president of the Kansas City Automobile Supply Co. in 1965 after being associated with the firm 46 years. He had practiced law before joining the company.

* * *

John Murphy (Missouri '31) died in February in Kansas City, Mo. He had been a partner in the law firm of Tucker, Murphy, Wilson, Lane and Kelly. He was an active Boy Scout leader and served as secretary of the St. Mary's hospital lay advisory board and as counsel for the lay advisory board of Notre Dame de Sion.

* * *

► **Russell W. Woolley** (Missouri '44) died Jan. 20 in Wichita, Kan. He re-

signed in 1965 as vice president of the Commerce Trust company and became executive vice president and managing officer of the Twin Lakes State Bank, Wichita.

Charles L. Lockwood (Montana '21) died May 16 in Portland, Ore. Among survivors is a Montana Phi brother, Glenn O., '31.

Clarence J. Powell (Montana '30), a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army reserve, died March 17 in Boise, Idaho. He had worked for the Veterans' Administration as training officer from 1946 until 1960 when he retired. He went to work for the State Board of Corrections for three years, and then worked as State case supervisor of the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services. Among survivors is an Idaho Phi son, Robert H., '68.

Dr. Daniel P. McCleery (Nebraska '31) died Mar. 20 in Beatrice, Neb. He had been a physician in Beatrice for over 30 years and served as the Beatrice State Home physician for the last five years.

John H. Wharton (North Carolina '10) died March 27, 1969, in Winston-Salem, N.C. He had been retired since 1948.

Mack V. Traynor (North Dakota '14), an attorney and civic leader in Devils Lake, N.D., for over 50 years, died there Jan. 4. He was a past president of the N.D. Elks and the N.D. Bar Association and was also active in Republican Party affairs. Among survivors is a North Dakota Phi son, Dr. Mack Traynor, '46.

Paul E. Roberts (Northwestern '21) died Dec. 18, 1969, at Champaign, Ill. He had served as Champaign County chapter manager of the American Red Cross from 1958 to 1967. He had previously served as executive secretary of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers for nine years and was editor of their magazine. He had also worked for the Glove Coal Co., St. Louis, Mo. Among survivors is an Illinois Phi son, Stuart S., '52.

Maynard L. Graft (Ohio '25) died Jan. 26 in Cleveland, Ohio. He was retired from the Bell Telephone Co.

Louis E. Grether (Ohio '17) died Jan. 23 in Arlington, Va. Except for a stint with the Navy in WW I, he had been with the Chrysler Corp. most of his career. He retired in 1959 as regional sales manager and air conditioner retailer in the Washington-Baltimore area.

Arthur J. Fox (Ohio State '13) died March 27 in Sun City, Ariz., where he had lived since 1961. He had resided in Toledo, Ohio, most of his life and was last employed as a warehouse superintendent for ten years.

Golden Legionnaire Thomas B. Morris (Ohio State '09) died Dec. 6, 1967, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Edward C. Reemelin (Ohio State '32) died Aug. 30, 1969, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He had been assistant solicitor for Cincinnati.

Retired high school principal Lloyd K. Wornstaff (Ohio Wesleyan '05) died July 18, 1969, at Duluth, Minn. After his 1933 retirement, he lived in Miami, Fla. for 31 years.

Oilman Joe N. Champlin (Oklahoma '28), head of the Champlin Refining Co. and its sprawling subsidiaries for more than a decade, died May 27 in Enid, Okla. He joined his father and the Champlin Refining Co. immediately after graduation and assumed the presidency in 1943. He headed the company during WW II when 90 per cent of its production went into the war effort. The com-

pany was considered the largest privately-owned completely integrated oil operation in existence at the time of its sale in 1954. He most recently had been president of Trinity Oil and Gas Co. of Dallas, Tex. Among survivors are a California Phi son, Douglas L., '63, and three Oklahoma Phis: a son-in-law, E. Koehler, '54, and two nephews, Dave, '50, and Herb, '56.

Dr. Melvin P. Hoot (Oklahoma '32), a prominent Greenville, N.C., physician, died there June 5. He was 61. A native Oklahoman, Dr. Hoot had practiced in Greenville for 24 years and had founded the local Regional Speech and Hearing Clinic. He was an eye, ear and nose specialist. He had served in the early 1950s as chairman of the Regional Chapter of the N.C. Eye Bank.

Also see letter concerning Dr. Hoot's death in "Letters to the Editor" section of this SCROLL, p. 44.

Arthur J. Anderson (Oregon '29) died in Sept., 1969, in Eugene, Ore. He had recently retired as administrator of the Eugene Hospital & Clinic with which he'd been associated more than 23 years.

Robert R. Blyth (Oregon '39) died Jan. 18 in Portland, Ore. He had been manager of the North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce since 1964 and prior to that was employed by the Portland Better Business Bureau for 25 years.



► WARREN T. MACAULEY
Miami of Ohio '23
Old Convention Photo



► CLARENCE W. WALLS
Oregon '12

Golden Legionnaire **Ben C. Ivey** (Oregon '21), Denton, Tex., an outstanding civic and business leader, died there Aug 23, 1969. In 1932, he became a jobber for the Sinclair Oil Co., establishing the Ben Ivey Oil Co. as the distributorship which he headed as president at the time of his death. He had operated the Ben Ivey Ford Sales for 17 years and had served on the national council of Ford Motor Co. as an adviser on advance body designs. The new Denton State School chapel was named the Ivey Chapel in his honor. Among survivors is a Texas Phi son, **Ben C. Jr.**, '57.

★ ★ ★

Donald H. Kirsch (Oregon '43), head baseball coach at Oregon and dean of the Webfoot's athletic staff, died in Eugene, Ore., May 7. He was 49. In his 23rd year as head baseball coach, he had never had a losing season. He was honored with a merit award at the 1969 Hayward Banquet of Champions (see SCROLL, 9-69-30). Overall his teams posted a 429-228 record. Perhaps his most outstanding span was from 1961-65 when his teams won 131 and lost only 44. He was named District 8 NCAA Coach of the Year in 1963. Among survivors are two Oregon Phi brothers, **James C.**, '46, and **Walter R.**, '49.

★ ★ ★

Sidney A. Milligan (Oregon '37), Eugene, Ore., attorney, restaurateur and former University of Oregon golf coach, died May 24 in Portland. He had been a partner in several law firms in Eugene before establishing his own firm and five years ago became part owner of the Captain's Table restaurant. He had been a golf

coach for 17 years until 1963.

★ ★ ★

One of the Fraternity's most active workers in the Northwest, **Clarence W. Walls** (Oregon '12), died Feb. 17 in Portland, Ore. A retired independent insurance adjuster, he belonged to numerous civic and professional associations. A charter member of his chapter, he was active in all phases of Phi Delta work. He was a member of the Portland Alumni Club, a Golden Legionnaire and a former province president. For years he tirelessly sent Portland newspapers and other sports information to **Dr. John Davis** (Washburn '38), SCROLL sports editor, for use in THE SCROLL sports pages.

★ ★ ★

Glenn W. Gentry (Oregon State '39), president of Gentry-Marchion, Inc., died April 27 in Albany, Ore. He had established the G. W. Gentry Co., a wholesale distributing firm, 22 years ago.

★ ★ ★

Golden Legionnaire **William F. Miller** (Oregon State '18) died March 3 in Palm Springs, Calif. Until 1965 he had been vice president and joint manager of the Miller Mercantile Co., in Forest Grove, Ore., where he resided. He had been a member of the Portland Alumni Club.

★ ★ ★

Dean K. Olson (Oregon State '43) died Jan. 22 in Portland, Ore. He had been employed in the sheet finishing department of Crown-Zellerbach Co. Among survivors is a brother, **Earl B.** (Oregon State '35).

★ ★ ★

Ned A. Sieberts (Oregon State '42) died Feb. 14 in Portland, Ore. He was the owner of Sieberts Furniture Co., Beaverton, Ore., which he opened in 1943.

★ ★ ★

John W. Dwyer (Penn '13) died April 25, 1969, in Rochester, N.Y. He had been vice president of Marine Medland Bank in Rochester.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **William L. D. Bottorf** (Penn State '32) in San Francisco, Calif. He had been leader of a popular dance orchestra in Central Pennsylvania.

★ ★ ★

Henry E. Dunn (Penn State '32) died in December 1969 in Towanda, Pa. He had been the owner of Henry E. Dunn, Inc., an insurance company in Towanda. He was a director and vice president of the First National Bank of Towanda and a director of the Memorial Hospital.

★ ★ ★

Charles H. Ridenour Jr. (Penn State '43), a former collegiate and AAU wrestling champion, died this year at Jackson, Wyo. He was 48. He had been head wrestling coach for 10 years at the University of Pennsylvania and had also coached at Lock Haven State College before going to Wyoming. He was an Air Force veteran of WW II.

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Douglas R. Field (Purdue '23) died Jan. 27 in Georgetown, Ky. He was a retired official of The American Tobacco Co.

★ ★ ★

George T. Finney (Purdue '50) died April 6 while on vacation in the Caribbean. He had joined Eli Lilly & Co. in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1951 and since 1965 had been manager of guest relations.

★ ★ ★

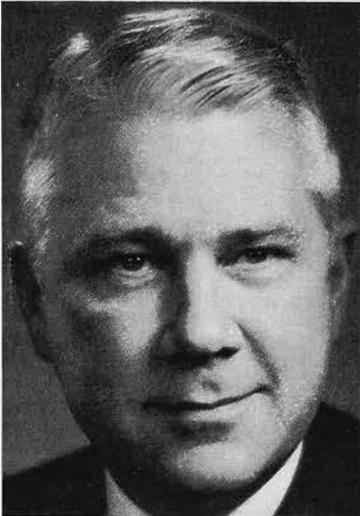
David J. Graney (Purdue '68) died Oct. 10, 1969, in Dayton, Ohio. He was in the Army.

★ ★ ★

Michael J. Lynch (Purdue '33) died Feb. 17 in Corpus Christi, Tex. He had been employed for 25 years by Pittsburg Plate Glass Industries as supervisor of stores for their Corpus Christi chemical plant.

★ ★ ★

Hobart O. McVey (Purdue '56) died Dec. 2, 1969, in Wilmington, Del. He was a resident of Harvard,



► **RUSSELL W. WOOLLEY**
Missouri '44



► **LOUIS E. GRETHER**
Ohio '17

Mass., and district manager of Hercules, Inc.

★ ★ ★

Eldon N. Trusler (Purdue '20) died Feb. 17 in Tulsa, Okla. He had been manager of the Army Surplus Store in Tulsa and was once head of the industrial department of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce for four years.

★ ★ ★

John E. Clark (Rollins '39) died Feb. 19 in Bridgeport, Conn. He had been associated with Acme Shear Co., Bridgeport, and scouted for several years for The St. Louis Browns, Cincinnati Reds and Seattle Pilots baseball teams.

★ ★ ★

Elmer S. Craig (SMU '28) died Oct. 17, 1969 in Houston, Tex. He had been with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 20 years and also had been a farmer.

★ ★ ★

Henry E. Huffer (Southwestern of Tex. '12) died July 17, 1969, in Huntsville, Tex. For 35 years he had served as a college English professor and head of the speech department at Sam Houston University. He had received an honorary degree of doctor of literature from Southwestern. He was active in Boy Scouting for 54 years and received the Silver Beaver Award. He was a member of *Who's Who in American Poetry*.

★ ★ ★

Retired independent oil operator James N. Ryman (Southwestern of Tex. '06) died Nov. 25, 1969, in Houston, Tex. Among survivors is a Southern Methodist Phi grandson, Eldridge D., '67.

★ ★ ★

Longtime San Angelo, Tex., wool buyer and ranchman R. L. "Rudy" Vaughan (Southwestern of Tex. '27) died there March 31. He had for many years, with his own company, San Angelo Wool, represented several Boston wool firms as their Texas buyer. He had also operated a ranch near Ozona, Tex. An active Phi, he had been instrumental in securing funds to purchase Texas Gamma's first house.

★ ★ ★

Francis E. Cavin (Swarthmore '41) died Feb. 14 in Washington, D.C. He had been senior vice president and board member of H. G. Smithy Co. and president of Financial Realty Co. He was a commander in the U. S. Naval Reserves. He was also a member of the Washington Real Estate Board and of Mayor Washington's



▶ CHARLES A. RACHT
Syracuse '53

Committee for the Model Cities Program. Among survivors is a Swarthmore Phi brother, George H., '44.

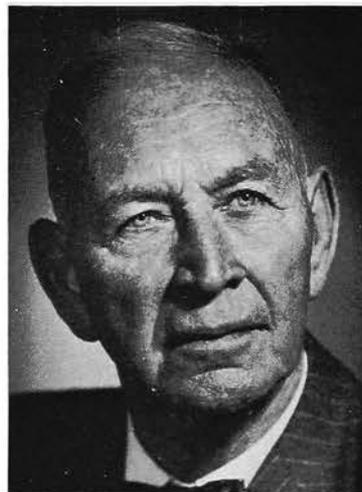
★ ★ ★

▶ John F. Cook (Syracuse '23), the widely read "Joe Beamish" columnist of the *Syracuse Herald-Journal* and *Herald-American*, died in Syracuse May 13. He was 71. He won countless friends through his column, *City and Country Life*, that appeared six days a week under his pen name, Joe Beamish, a moniker he picked up during his undergraduate days at the Syracuse $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ chapter. He had been honored by many, many organizations (see SCROLL, 11-69-104) and his interests were myriad. He was a writer, reporter, watercolorist, aviator, photographer, outdoorsman and conservationist, raconteur and even a ventriloquist. As the *Syracuse Post-Standard* editorialized, "He was devoted to his profession, his alma mater, his country and his beloved . . . wife. He had a passion for life and compassion for his fellow man." A fellow outdoors columnist on the *Post-Standard*, Bob Peel, closed his column on Mr. Cook's death by saying, "He had a favorite dream where he just flapped his arms and he flew. We wish it didn't have to come true so soon."

Also see letter concerning John Cook's death in "Letters to the Editor" section of this SCROLL, p. 44.

★ ★ ★

Russell H. Foss (Syracuse '24) died April 3 in Dallas, Pa. He had been employed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania State Workmen's Compensation Fund. For many years he had been an independent insurance



▶ WILLIAM G. SWAN
Toronto '06

agent in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Among survivors is a Penn State Phi son, Russell H. Jr., '60.

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▶ Charles A. Racht (Syracuse '53) died Feb. 5 in Sarasota, Fla. He was active in the Sarasota Alumni Association and had been a partner of Shearson Hammil & Co.

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Edward B. Ellis (Tulane '03) died June 25, 1968, in New Orleans, La. Among survivors is a grandson, Edward H. Ellis Jr. (Southwestern-Texas '64).

★ ★ ★

William B. Murphy (Texas '32) died July 9. A veteran film editor, he was honored this summer by the American Cinema Editors (ACE) with a Life Membership gold card upon his retirement from the film industry. He was president of ACE twice, in 1954 and 1967, and in 1967 won an "Eddie" Award for editing the movie "Fantastic Voyage." He began his career in 1934 with 20th Century Fox. At the time of his retirement he was an assistant to Francis D. (Pete) Lyon (UCLA '28), a film executive at 20th Century and a former general officer of the Fraternity.

★ ★ ★

William F. Neale (Texas '22) died Jan. 1 in Dallas, Tex. Among survivors is a Texas Phi son, William F. Jr., '48.

★ ★ ★

Dr. James E. Robinson Jr. (Texas '42) died June 6 in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was board certified in internal medicine and was the director of the medicine division at Good Samar-

itan Hospital for four years, serving as chief of the Medical staff from 1968-69. He was a member of the St. Mary's Hospital staff throughout his career.

★ ★ ★

John D. Currie (Toronto '58) died March 15, 1969, in Toronto, Ont., Can. Among survivors is a Toronto Phi brother, **Bruce T.**, '55.

★ ★ ★

► **Col. William G. Swan** (Toronto '06), an engineer who played a major role in the design and construction of British Columbian bridges, railways, and harbor works for more than six decades, died March 24 in Vancouver, B. C., Can. A prominent engineer, he started his career in 1910 and formed his own consulting engineering firm whose record of projects grew to include major installations throughout Canada, the United States and other countries. He retired in 1967. Among his top professional honors were the Julian C. Smith medal of the Engineering Institute—for service to Canada, 1955, and an Honorary Doctorate of Science by the University of British Columbia in 1956.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Thomas H. Andrews (Union '32) died Jan. 20. He had practiced in New Jersey and New York City, where he was chief of staff at Elizabeths Hospital. In 1965, he was associated with CARE, working in Santa Rosa de Copan in the Republic of Honduras. In 1968, he was on the staff of Ft. Root Veterans' Hospital in North Little Rock, Ark.

★ ★ ★

James F. Peaslee (Union '18) died Jan. 17 in Downers Grove, Ill. He had been employed by the Austin Western Co., manufacturers of highway construction equipment.

★ ★ ★

John R. Braden (Vanderbilt '33) died Sept. 30, 1969, in Nashville, Tenn. Among survivors are a Vanderbilt Phi son, **John R. Jr.**, '63, and a Vanderbilt Phi brother, **Richard**, '30.

★ ★ ★

Chief geologist for the Southern District Mines, U. S. Steel Corp., **James G. Creveling** (Vanderbilt '24), died April 23 in Delray Beach, Fla. He had retired as consultant in Spain for U. S. Steel's International Division. Among survivors are two Seawanee Phi sons, **James G. Jr.**, '55, and **Robert W.**, '58, and a Vanderbilt Phi nephew, **Russell Campbell Jr.**, '51.

★ ★ ★

Fred K. Johnston Jr. (Vanderbilt '32) died Sept. 13, 1969, in Chattanooga, Tenn. He had been in the textile business for 25 years and was president of Johnston Textile Co. and Filatex, Inc. in Chattanooga. He had been a star athlete in track and football at Vanderbilt.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Arthur M. Gallup** (Vermont '23) in Boynton Beach, Fla. Among survivors is a Vermont Phi brother, **Harry R.**, '18

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **John M. Miles** (Vermont '23) in Lincoln, Neb. He had been employed by Gateway Realty Co. and was a member of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

★ ★ ★

Harry P. Sharples (Vermont '21) died Jan. 16 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He was a Golden Legionnaire.

★ ★ ★

The first trial justice of Washington County, Va., **Eldredge H. Moore** (Virginia '29), died Jan. 15 in Abingdon, Va. He had been judge of Washington County Court until his 1960 retirement. Among survivors is a Virginia Phi brother, **William L.**, '33.

★ ★ ★

Ted P. Leitzell (Wabash '26), retired public relations director of Zenith Radio Corp. in Chicago, Ill., and former free lance writer, died March 10 in Evanston, Ill. He also

had been general manager of WEFM-FM, a Chicago radio station, and a director of the National Assn. of FM Broadcasters. He was instrumental in the development and promotion of FM broadcasting and was a leading proponent of subscription television.

★ ★ ★

Retired U.S. Marine Corps Col. **Ward K. Schaub** (Wabash '39) died June 2 in Fayetteville, N. Y. He had been employed as a senior systems analyst for Syracuse University since his retirement from the Marine Corps in 1964. Among survivors are three Wabash Phi brothers, **Robert H.**, '42, **Jack L.**, '45, and **William L.**, '50.

★ ★ ★

Retired physician **Dr. William C. Wright** (Wabash '18) died May 21 in Fort Wayne, Ind. He had been a member of the St. Joseph's Hospital staff and an associate on the staffs of other Fort Wayne hospitals. He held a fellowship at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., in 1926-30.

★ ★ ★

Robert G. Merrick Jr. (Washburn '24) died Jan. 4 in Wichita, Kan. He had been the Veterans Administration attorney in Wichita for most of his life. Among survivors is a Kansas Phi son, **Robert W.**, '47.

★ ★ ★

John W. Remsey (Washington '30) died May 23, 1969, in De Kalb, Ill. He had been a law enforcement officer and assistant superintendent of the Reception and Diagnostic Center



► **JONATHAN W. EDWARDS**
Whitman '17



► **FORREST S. (RED) DEBERNARDI**
Westminster '23
1952 Convention Photo

of the State of Illinois Youth Program.

* * *

Word has been received of the death of Army Spec. Robert (Barry) Crosby (Washington & Lee '68) in Vietnam. He had been with the First Air Cavalry Division, D Troop, Ninth Cavalry Squadron. He had been one of the ranking high school tennis players in Mississippi.

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Malcolm L. Bartley (Washington-St. Louis '32) died Jan. 16 in St. Louis, Mo. He had practiced law in St. Louis since graduation. Among survivors is a son, William H. (Washington-St. Louis '59).

* * *

Felix W. Coste (Washington-St. Louis '15), former vice president and advertising executive for the Coca-Cola Co., died March 29, in Tucson, Ariz. Before joining Coca-Cola, he was associated with D'Arcy Advertising of New York and Outdoor Advertising Inc. In the early 1960s, he assisted in planning the Better Living Building for the 1964 World's Fair held in New York City. He had been active in the Tucson Alumni Club. Among survivors is a Williams Phi son, John R., '48.

* * *

Reed M. McPhillips (Washington-St. Louis/Vanderbilt '46) died Jan 13, in Memphis, Tenn. He had been investment executive for Goodbody & Co. and formerly manager of Hornblower & Weeks.

* * *



► JOHN F. COOK
Syracuse '23

Steven C. Pedersen (Washington State '71) died March 20 in an automobile accident. He had been house manager of his chapter and was a Tacoma, Wash., resident.

* * *

Word has been received of the death of Estel L. Ayers (West Virginia '24) in Washington, D. C. He had retired in 1965 as plant supervisor of buildings for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. where he had worked since graduation.

* * *

Robert M. Lambie (West Virginia '04) died April 19, 1969, in Boca Raton, Fla. He was a former director of the West Virginia Department of Mines. Among survivors is a Florida Phi grandson, Robert M., '64.

* * *

Edward L. Nugent (West Virginia '26) died Jan. 29 at Charleston, W. Va. He had been associated with East Bank High School for many years where he served as a basketball and football coach and also as athletic director. He was a star baseball player at West Virginia University and was prominent in amateur and semipro baseball for several years.

* * *

► One of Phi Delta Theta's all time great athletes, Forrest S. (Red) DeBernardi (Westminster '23), died April 29 in Dallas, Tex. He was 71. A member of the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame and the Basketball Hall of Fame, he earned college All-America honors for three consecutive years, each year playing a different position. Following graduation he played AAU amateur basketball for several different clubs, earning AAU All-America honors many times and playing on several national championship teams. The Kansas City (Mo.) Star, in describing his career in 1950, said that "Probably no other cager ever demanded quite the attention which fell to DeBernardi's lot nor was there one who combined both unusual skill and showmanship in such generous measure."

* * *

Charles F. Lamkin Jr. (Westminster '29) died May 10 at Kansas City, Mo. He was the son of Charles F. Lamkin Sr. (Westminster 1899), the 14th president of Phi Delta Theta's General Council, who served in that position from 1910-1912. Charles Lamkin Jr. was a former U.S. Attorney for the West District of Missouri and had served for 19 years on the State Board of Education. He had prac-

ticed law in Kansas City throughout his career.

* * *

Golden Legionnaire Kurt P. Weseling (Westminster '23) died Feb. 18 in Kirkwood, Mo. Among survivors are a Westminster Phi brother, James E., '22, and a son, Kurt P. (Washington-St. Louis '54).

* * *

Harold F. Harvey (Westminster-Stanford '19) died Jan. 27 in Eldon, Mo. A WWI Navy veteran and a 32nd degree Mason, he was an electrical engineer. He lettered in baseball as an undergraduate at Stanford. Among survivors are three Westminster Phi sons, Herbert E., '49; William F., '54; and Walter L., '58.

* * *

► Jonathan W. Edwards (Whitman '17), a charter member of Washington Beta, died March 7 in Portland, Ore. One of the Northwest's leading educational administrators, he had served as superintendent of the Portland public school system from 1953 to his retirement in 1961. He had served as assistant superintendent since 1936. In 1953 his alma mater awarded him an honorary Doctor of Education degree. Upon his retirement, friends established a foundation in his name to help pay tuition and other costs of Portland teachers granted sabbatical leaves for further study. In reporting his death, the Portland Oregonian said: "No one has had a greater influence on public education." Among survivors are two Whitman Phi sons, Jonathan III, '42, and David, '44; grandson Theodore (Whitman '66); two grandsons who are now Phi at Whitman, Jonathan IV and David; and grandson Scott Lee, a Phikeya at Stanford.

* * *

Frank K. Leigh (Whitman '23) died Jan. 20 in Spokane, Wash. He had been associated with his father for many years in the Great Northern Land Co. Among survivors is a Whitman Phi brother, Richard W., '27.

* * *

Phillip A. McCallister (Willamette '55) died in Nov., 1969, at Milton-Freewater, Ore. Among survivors is a Willamette Phi brother, Jerry K., '56.

* * *

AF Lt. Robert H. Pace (Willamette '69) died Dec. 23, 1969, in Sacramento, Calif. He had been taking navigator training. While at Willamette he became cadet commander and earned the American Legion general military cadet badge and the Distin-

guished Military Cadet badge, making him the highest ranking ROTC officer in his class. He had been active in university sports and activities and was awarded the Chapter Advisor's Award for his graduating class.

* * *

Golden Legionnaire **John T. Dye** (Wisconsin '15) died Dec. 11, 1969, in Los Angeles, Calif. A well-known Santa Monica Bay Area educator, he and his wife had been co-founders of the Brentwood and the Bel-Air Town and Country Schools, now merged. The Dyes worked with six generations of area children and retired as active schoolmasters three years ago.

* * *

Michael S. Quealy (Wyoming '68) died Jan. 19 in Denver, Colo. He had been foreman of the Stratton Sheep Co. in Rawlins, Wyo. Among survivors is his father, **Laurence S.** (Wyoming '41).

* * *

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.

- Paul J. Chittenden** (Akron '29), Texarkana, Ark.
- John S. Hodgson** (Alabama '24), Nov 19, 1968, Montgomery, Ala.
- Heber R. Harper** (Allegheny '10), Oct. 6, 1969, Denver, Colo.
- John G. Lewis** (Allegheny '32), November, 1968, Buffalo, N.Y.
- Nicholas G. Flood** (Auburn '43), Athens, Ala.
- Paul M. Chalmers** (Brown '22), Feb. 12, Cambridge, Mass.
- Dr. Roderic L. Boling** (Butler '34), St. Petersburg, Fla.
- Richard E. Kuennen** (Butler '57), March 15, Anderson, Ind.
- Henry G. Winans** (UCLA '28), Dec. 5, 1969, Riverside, Calif.
- Ralph V. Bishop** (Case '19), Feb. 24, Rocky River, Ohio
- Harold V. Petersen** (Case '59), Feb. 26, Coram, N.Y.
- Raymond C. Taft** (Case '03), summer, 1969, Wallingford, Va.
- John H. McBrady** (Chicago '29), Jan. 14.
- Dean Antrim** (Cincinnati '22), May 3, Dayton, Ohio
- James H. Royer** (Cincinnati '44), April 21, 1968, Dayton, Ohio
- Henry E. Schmidt** (Cincinnati '19), August, 1969, Largo, Fla.
- Dr. Henry S. Acken Jr.** (Colby '20), Jan. 23, Sherman, Conn.
- Rufus M. Grindle** (Colby '23), Feb. 19, Kenduskeag, Me.
- William C. McCue** (Colby '01), Oct. 29, 1969, Yarmouth, Me.
- Carlton T. Sills** (Colorado '20), Dec. 18, 1968, Denver, Colo.
- Robert J. Smith** (Colorado '15), Basalt, Colo.
- Richard P. Staunton** (Colby '27), Jan. 10, Jersey City, N.J.
- Loren S. Fimple** (Colorado '09), Pueblo, Colo.
- Lester E. Griswold** (Colorado College '10), Green Mt. Falls, Colo.
- William W. McKenzie** (Colorado College '24), Sept., 13, 1969, Shelby, Miss.
- Charles M. Rose** (Colorado College '09), Jan. 5, Denver, Colo.
- Roy G. Brown** (Colorado State '22), March 14, 1969, Alamosa, Colo.
- Dr. Joseph D. Shriber** (Colorado State '23), Nov. 8, 1969, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Morris D. Townsend** (Colorado State '21), Denver, Colo.
- Roland A. Hillas** (Columbia '13), 1968, Penllyn, Pa.
- Seymour P. Houghton** (Columbia '13), Dec. 17, 1969, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mex.
- E. Lewis Burnham** (Cornell '07), April, 1969, Berwyn, Pa.
- Philip W. Fitzpatrick** (Cornell '17), March 19, St. Paul, Minn.
- Francis W. Mastin** (Cornell '01), Oct 28, 1968, Granada Hills, Calif.
- Dr. Richard H. Groom** (Dalhousie '51), Dec. 10, 1969, Ville St. Laurent, Que., Can.
- Louis F. Ekstrom** (Dartmouth '12), Aug. 13, 1968, Bethlehem, Pa.
- William H. Wilson** (Dartmouth '08), Burlington, Va.
- Charles D. Parker Jr.** (Davidson '50), Darien, Conn.
- Edgar E. Rice** (Denison '19), November, 1969, Pompano Beach, Fla.
- Eugene S. Diffenderfer** (DePauw '22), March 16, Cambridge City, Ind.
- Joseph W. Gorman** (Florida '39), June, 1968, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
- Donald C. Everdon** (Franklin '56), June 2, 1969, New Albany, Ind.
- Claude H. Montgomery** (Georgia '31), Jan. 14, Athens, Ga.
- John F. Magill** (Georgia Tech '31), Sept., 1969, Atlanta, Ga.
- Robert B. Swift** (Georgia Tech '12), Dec., 29, 1969, Cherry Hill, N.J.
- Richard Ashman** (Gettysburg '13), Feb. 28, New Orleans, La.
- Rogers O. Gerhardt** (Gettysburg '25), Waynesboro, Pa.
- Donald C. Wyker** (Gettysburg '62), Newton, N.J.
- William Denecke** (Idaho '20), May 22, Bozeman, Mont.
- Thomas Lommason** (Idaho '17), Dec. 17, 1969, Missoula, Mont.
- Paul T. Faris** (Illinois '42), Downers Grove, Ill.
- Lee Maris** (Indiana '33), Feb. 1, Attica, Ind.
- Everett C. McGriff** (Indiana '15), Oct. 25, 1969, Indianapolis, Ind.
- Fred B. Dressel** (Iowa '22), Aug. 24, 1969, South Bend, Ind.
- Herbert W. Fennell** (Iowa '24), Davenport, Ia.
- Harold J. Cowan** (Iowa State '28), Feb. 9, Algona, Ia.
- Harry C. Allphin** (Kansas '11), Dec., 1969, Lawrence, Kan.
- Benjamin J. Berger** (Kansas '16), Feb 1969, Dallas, Tex.
- Robert E. Cullison** (Kansas '02), Romoland, Calif
- Macon N. Dudley Jr.** (Kansas '28), April 7, St. Joseph, Mo.
- Fred D. Fletcher** (Kansas '04), Klamath Falls, Ore.
- Orville P. Nuffer** (Kansas State '33).
- John C. Shelby** (Kentucky '04), Dec. 18, 1969, Lexington, Ky.
- Mark R. Gault** (Knox '32), June 8, 1969, Galesburg, Ill.
- Stuart M. Murdoch Jr.** (Knox '32), April 26, Glenview, Ill.
- Robert E. Shaw** (Knox '27), April 23, 1969, Springdale, Ark.
- Samuel M. Hunt** (Lafayette '17), Nov. 14, 1968, DeLand, Fla.
- Alvin S. Hutchinson** (Lafayette '18), Oyster Bay, N.Y.
- William L. Lawfer** (Lafayette '10), June 28, 1969, Allentown, Pa.
- Robert F. McLean** (Lawrence '46), Dec. 19, 1968, Winston-Salem, N.C.
- Raymond L. Moore** (Lehigh '30), Hyannis, Mass.
- Adolph E. Steinfeldt** (Lombard '31), May 10, 1969, Peoria, Ill.
- James G. M. Loomis** (McGill '36), April 20, 1969, Westmount, Que., Can.
- James Kenneth Bryant** (Mercer '23), Feb. 10, Burlington, N.C.
- Francis T. Long** (Mercer '04), June 5, Albany, Ga.
- Carroll H. Seeley** (Michigan '13), Aug. 1, 1969, Superior, Mont.
- Culvert M. Wardwell** (Michigan State 1898), Aug. 6, 1968, Lansing, Mich.
- Richard C. McCool** (Mississippi '04), Aug. 27, 1969, Canton, Miss.
- Charles M. Hamilton** (Missouri '02), Sept., 1969, Denver, Colo.
- William H. Dawe** (Montana '19), Feb. 20, Bozeman, Mont.
- Robert W. Anderson** (Nebraska '22), Oct., 1969, Oroville, Calif.
- George W. Bacon** (Nebraska '39), May 22, 1969, North Platte, Neb.
- Clarence L. Barker** (Northwestern '36), Feb. 2, Des Plaines, Ill.
- Charles R. Miller** (Northwestern '04), Jan. 4, Charleston, Ill.
- John C. Schwarm** (Northwestern '61), December, 1969, Evanston, Ill.
- Charles R. Schwartz** (Northwestern '31), Dec. 6, 1969, Peoria, Ill.
- James F. Reid Jr.** (Ohio '45), Mar. 9, Albuquerque, N.M.

- Charles L. White (Ohio Wesleyan '13), April 29, 1969, Mt. Vernon, Ohio
- Walter B. Shuttee (Oklahoma '24), Nov. 3, 1968, Arlington, Tex.
- Arthur R. Cox (Oregon State '28), Alhambra, Calif.
- Robert G. Heitkemper (Oregon '28), Mar. 24, 1968, Tigard, Ore.
- Marvin C. Wilson (Penn '19), Oct., 1969, Jamestown, N.Y.
- Albert G. Duvall (Penn State '31), Feb. 15, Hammond, Ind.
- Earl E. Hewitt Jr. (Penn State '28), Indiana, Pa.
- Theodore C. Heisig (Pitt '20), Jan. 4, Baytown, Tex.
- Theodore S. Hoffman (Pitt '50), Oct., 1969, Latrobe, Pa.
- Michael W. Huffman (San Fernando '72), April 17, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- Herman T. Keller (Sewanee '01), Feb. 8, Bryan, Tex.
- Wynn M. Bennett (South Dakota '08), Buffalo, S.D.
- Milton P. Goodner (South Dakota '06), 1970, Seattle, Wash.
- Gordon Robertson (Southwestern of Tex. '26), Dec. 11, 1969, Little Rock, Ark.
- Robert E. Collins (Stanford '43), Jacksonville, Ore.
- Dr. Leo S. Madlem Jr. (Stanford '38), Feb., 1970, Claremont, Calif.
- Howard M. Buckman (Swarthmore '48), March 31, Jenkintown, Pa.
- Clare C. Bateman (Syracuse '04), Aug. 26, 1969, Dansville, N.Y.
- Floyd D. Newport (Syracuse '30), Dec. 28, 1969, Santa Monica, Calif.
- Charles R. Stewart (Syracuse '19), Jan. 6, Fort Plain, N.Y.
- John S. Wall (Syracuse '27), Jan. 12, 1969, E. Greenbush, N.Y.
- Nathaniel H. Williamson (Texas '29), 1969.
- Peter J. Bruck Jr. (Union '56), July 31, 1969, Kingston, N.Y.
- George E. Lewis (Union '14), April 12, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
- George N. Smith Jr. (Union '25), Jan. 5, Evanston, Ill.
- Arthur P. Hutelin (Valparaiso '30), Jan. 11, Clearwater, Fla.
- Hugh S. Spencer (Vanderbilt '16), Dec. 7, 1969, Dallas, Tex.
- John L. Street (Vanderbilt '11), Cadiz, Ky.
- Rex H. White (Vanderbilt '18), 1969, Pensacola, Fla.
- Roy G. Deshaw (Vermont '30), Sept. 15, 1969, Deland, Fla.
- John V. Lamberton (Vermont '07), March 29, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- Marshall T. Miltimore (Vermont '33), April 10, Nantucket Island, Mass.
- Elmer W. Pike (Vermont '16), Burlington, Vt.
- William R. Flint (Virginia '16), May 16, Newport Beach, Calif.
- Edward M. Benz (Washington '32), March 15, 1969, South Pasadena, Calif.
- Fred H. Hickingbottom (Washington '12), Feb. 26, Tucson, Ariz.
- John I. Markey (Washington '25), Feb. 22, Seattle, Wash.
- Carl J. Watkins Jr. (Washington '63), Seattle, Wash.
- Paul F. Hudson (Washington & Jefferson), Feb. 18, Johnstown, Pa.
- Robert G. Craig (Washington & Lee '17), Feb. 20, San Francisco, Calif.
- Howard M. Melvin (Washington State '37), April, 1969, Seattle, Wash.
- Harold H. Rich (Washington State '30), Sept. 4, 1969, Wenatchee, Wash.
- Sgt. Ira P. Richardson (West Virginia '49), 1969, Beckley, W. V.
- Charles F. Stevenson Jr. (West Virginia '33), Feb. 17, Mt. Jewett, Pa.
- Dr. Robert L. Andrae (Westminster/Wash.-St. Louis '16), August, 1969, Louisiana, Mo.
- Robert S. McKee (Westminster '08), Feb. 24, Aurora Colo.
- Ralph B. Smith (Whitman '17), Short Hills, N.J.
- Arthur H. Alexander (Wisconsin '14), November 23, 1969, Chatham, Mass.
- George S. Appleyard (Wisconsin '16), Dec. 27, 1969, Washington Depot, Conn.
- Robert L. Hovick (Wyoming '34), March 12, 1969, Laramie, Wyo.
- James H. Patrick (Wyoming '49), March 16, Cody, Wyo.

★ ★ ★ IN COELO QUIES EST ★ ★ ★

All-Sports Honor Roll, cont. from p. 41

Special Mention

TRACK—Bob Cooper, *Whitman*; Rick Sherrod, *Texas at Arlington*; Whit Morrow, *Davidson*; Jim Betts & Jay Davis, *Maryland*; Dan Loyer, *Case*; Wayne Watts, *Allegheny*; Greg Danielson, *Washington*; Ron McCann & Ed Hearn, *Tennessee Tech*; John Buzzard & Ken Zwolinski, *Lawrence*; and Steve York, *Indiana*.

GOLF—Bill Calfee & Rick Bendall, *Maryland*; Fielding Ballard, *Centre* (Capt.); Bill Gela, *Case*; Tom Koepke, *Ripon*; Jim Mueller, *Valparaiso*; Sam Farlow & Bill O'Connor, *Alabama*; Tom Dunlap, *Ashland*; Bob Burns, *Stanford*; Dave Ross, *Kansas*; Bill Huffman, *Davidson*; and Tom Wood, *Washington*.

TENNIS—Larry Senn, *Ohio State*; Mick Bassinger, *Florida State*; Rick Ellsworth, *Oregon State*; Steve Flink, *Wabash*; Mike Julka, *Ripon*; Robert Tate & Scott Lee, *North Carolina*; and John Stanley, *Hanover*.

BASEBALL—Wally Koch, Jim Koch & Scott Froehlich, *North Dakota*; Clark Ullon, *Kansas*; Cleve Larson, *Whitman*; Glenn Zumbahl, *Northwestern*; Bob Vehlen, *Florida State*; Don Lewis, *Valparaiso*; Ed Rall, *Centre*; Ken Craig, *Butler*; Gary Carter & Buddy Wyatt, *SMU*; Mike Waller & Jay Hopper, *Washington*; Rod Hill & Phil Echo, *Ashland*; Barry Rodland, *Washington State*; Marshall Case & Mike Frye, *Davidson*; and Scott Ferguson, *Lawrence*.

SWIMMING—Dave Voss & Jim Tonelato, *Puget Sound*; Bob Campbell,

Washington; Greg Ensign & Ron Matsui, *Ohio Wesleyan*; Steven Rages, *Indiana State*; Buzz Elgin, *Oregon State*; Rob Jenkins, *Colorado College*; Charles Warren & Randy Krohn, *Ripon*; Richard Hill, *Oklahoma State*; Wayne Conrad & Rick Marek, *Cornell*; Roger Martin & Hal Catlin, *Washington & Lee*; David Smith, *Centre*; Peter Murphy, *Washington & Jefferson*; and Mark Miller, *TCU*.

WRESTLING—Dudley McCarter, *Knox*; Lawson Whitaker, *Sewanee*; Phil Noto, *Lafayette*; Jim Greiner, *Miami of Ohio*; Franklin Falk, *Bowling Green*; Gary Moorhead, *Denison*; Don Stone, *Penn State*; Dale Darnard & Ron Hanna, *Indiana*; Bob Lott, *De Pauw*; Bob Turner, *Case*; and Mac Carson, *Akron*. ■



DIRECTORY



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.

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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, 6311 Valley Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034; Ted Maragos, North Dakota '55, 1116 Northwestern Dr., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201.

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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. Michael T. Runner; Marion A. Quina; Donald G. Solomon, Jr., 4209 Ridgewood Rd., Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401

ALABAMA BETA (1879), Auburn Univ., 215 S. College Ave., Auburn, Ala. 36830. Steve Platt; Carroll Sullivan; 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.

ALBERTA BETA (1970), Univ. of Calgary, 1716 29th St., S.W., Calgary, Alta., Can. Greg Smyth; Bill Higgins; William J. Nield, 6020 Lakeview Dr., S.W., Calgary 10, Alta., Can.

ARIZONA ALPHA (1922), Univ. of Arizona, 638 E. Univ. Blvd., Tucson, Ariz. 85705. Hall Martin; Wm. Englebert; Richard S. Burke, 423 N. Olsen Dr., Tucson, Ariz. 85719

ARIZONA BETA (1958), Arizona State Univ., 701 Alpha Dr., Tempe, Ariz. 85281. Greg Myall; John Mackay; C. Clark Griffin, 950 Terrace Rd., #242C, Tempe, Ariz. 85281

ARKANSAS ALPHA (1948), Univ. of Arkansas, 108 Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701. Curtis Bradbury; Steven Friedman; Myers B. Curtis, The United Methodist Church, P.O. Drawer L. Fayetteville, Ark. 72702

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA (1930), Univ. of British Columbia, 2120 Wesbrook Crescent, Vancouver, B.C., Can. Bruce

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CALIFORNIA DELTA (1948), Univ. of Southern California, 1005 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007. Jim Taylor; Harry Hill; 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. Ron Haven; Tom Antoon; Robert Hoagland, 16 Oakside Dr., Davis, Calif. 95616

CALIFORNIA ZETA (1966), San Fernando Valley State College, P.O. Box 346, Northridge, Calif. 91324. Steven Barrett; Ron Anticevich; Don Stewart, 14899 Valley Vista Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403

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- 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. Bill Deas; Butch Von Weller; William Watson, P.O. Box 14425, Gainesville, Fla. 32601
- FLORIDA BETA** (1934), Rollins College, Box 162, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789. Michael Barrett; Mark McGuire; Rufus B. Smith, 1210 Harding St., Winter Park, Fla. 32789
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- FLORIDA EPSILON** (1967), Univ. of South Florida, CTR Box 364, Tampa, Fla. 33620. Ward Eshleman; John Landon; David Lichtenfels, R. #3, Box 1246, Lutz, Fla. 33549
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- ILLINOIS ETA** (1893), Univ. of Illinois, 309 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill. 61820. George B. Fairchild; Wm. McCann; Wayne W. Eberhardt, H. R. Bresee & Co., 602 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill. 61820
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- INDIANA GAMMA** (1859), Butler Univ., 705 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208. Frederick B. Lowrie, Jr.; Richard Thurston; S. George Notaras, McCready Pension Engrs., 300 E. Fall Creek Pkwy., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205
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- INDIANA EPSILON** (1861), Hanover College, Box 156, Hanover, Ind. 47243. Daniel Brutcher; James Voelz; Charles Fox, Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. 47243
- INDIANA ZETA** (1868), DePauw Univ., 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135. Merrit Alcorn; Eric Heller; James P. Aikman, 801 Highwood Ave., Greencastle, Ind. 46135
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- INDIANA THETA** (1893), Purdue Univ., 503 State St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906. Ronald E. Schenauer; Gregory Poole; Frederick R. Bartlett, 5851 Brockton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220
- INDIANA IOTA** (1954), Valparaiso Univ., 652 Garfield Ave., Valparaiso, Ind. 46383. Robert Schuemann; Tim Hartner; Matthew C. Halter, 704 Union 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
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- IOWA BETA** (1882), State Univ. of Iowa, 729 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. James French; William F. Lewis; Robert D. Lewis, Jr., P.O. Box 607, Iowa City, Iowa 52240
- IOWA GAMMA** (1913), Iowa State Univ., 325 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010. John Williams; Tom Hale.
- IOWA DELTA** (1961), Drake Univ., 1245 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311. Jeffrey S. Barrett; Paul Wallace; William A. Goodwin, 3810 Ingersoll, Des Moines, Iowa 50312
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- KANSAS GAMMA** (1920), Kansas State Univ., 508 Sunset, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. Craig Price; Ron Stryker; Clarence W. Norris, 1728 Ranser, Manhattan, Kansas 66502
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- KANSAS EPSILON** (1968), Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, 526 Union, Emporia, Kans. 66801. Phillip Hammond; James Williams; Gorman Frederickson, 138 W. 12th, #16, Emporia, Kans. 66801
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- KENTUCKY EPSILON** (1901), Univ. of Kentucky, 347 S. Mill St., Lexington, Ky. 40508. Terry McMahon; Harry Kennedy, Jr.; George D. Robinson, Brannon Pike, Route 1, Nicholasville, Ky. 40356
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- KENTUCKY ETA** (1966), Western Kentucky Univ., Box 212, College Heights, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102. Jim Hudson; Ed Draughton; Dr. James C. Shires, Grider Pond Rd., Rt. 3, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101
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- LOUISIANA GAMMA** (1968), Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana, Box 1000, Univ. of Southwestern La., Lafayette, La. 70501. Robert Fabre; Emile E. Soulier, III; Joseph McSpadden, 116 Honeysuckle, Lafayette, La. 70501
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- MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA** (1932), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 97 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. 02215. Benjamin R. Roberts; Michael A. Pustejovsky; 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
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- MICHIGAN DELTA** (1964), General Motors Institute, 1160 Dupont St., Flint, Mich. 48504. Mark Kearney; Dick Hillman; Paul S. Stone, 2809 Norbert, Flint, Mich. 48504
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- MISSOURI GAMMA** (1891), Washington Univ., 8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Mo. 63130. Jim Palermo; Robert Greenwald; A. Wallace MacLean, 6 Cherri Lane, Olivette, Mo. 63132
- MONTANA ALPHA** (1920), Univ. of Montana, 500 University Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801. Jack Cloherty; Martin C. Palagi; 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, Nebr. 68508. Gregg Stejskal; Fritz Olenberger; Douglas J. Thom, 1525 Dakota St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68508
- NEBRASKA BETA** (1966), Kearney State College, 521 W. 25th St., Kearney, Nebr. 68847. John Haney; John Hanna; William Ross, Box 56, Kearney, Nebr. 68847
- NEW MEXICO ALPHA** (1946), Univ. of New Mexico, 1705 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. Scott Hanan; Kevin Kelly; Richard T. Lewis, 5909 Alice Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110
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- 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. Dick Corgel; Marshall Rumbaugh; Stephen W. Buechner, 125 Buckingham 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. Alex Newton; 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. Kenneth W. McAllister; Dan McLamb; Mebane M. Pritchett, 905 Arrowhead Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1928), Davidson College, Box 673, Davidson, N.C. 28036. Jack Caldwell; Jeff Chetwood; 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. John Connor; Stephen Shannon; Alan Hayman, 6189 Oakland Rd., Halifax, N.S., Can.
- OHIO ALPHA** (1848), Miami Univ., 102 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio 45056. Jack Farnham; Douglas M. Wilson, 44 Spartan Drive, Oxford, Ohio 45056
- OHIO BETA** (1860), Ohio Wesleyan Univ., 19 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015. Wesley Richards; Ronald Matsui; 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 Lenehan; Michael Budia; Alan Vogel, 1989 Goodyear Blvd., Akron, Ohio 44305
- OHIO ZETA** (1883), Ohio State Univ., 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201. James L. Phipps; John C. Groves; James H. Cross, 319 S. Ashburton Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43213
- OHIO ETA** (1896), Case Western Reserve Univ., 2225 Murray Hill Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106. Pearce Leary; Thomas Johnson; Michael MacKay, 8315 Edgewood Dr., Mentor, Ohio 44060
- OHIO THETA** (1898), Univ. of Cincinnati, 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220. Michael Faulkner; Gregory Adams; Harry C. Green, 2403 Montana, #1-F, Cincinnati, Ohio 45211
- 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. Arthur Curtis; Bill Deming; Robert Schneider, 225 Winfield Dr., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
- OHIO LAMBDA** (1954), Kent State Univ., 320 E. College St., Kent, Ohio 44240. James D. Rodkey; David Johnson; Daniel A. Carducci, 771 N. Freedom Rd., Ravenna, Ohio 44266
- OHIO MU** (1966), Ashland College, 660 Broad St., Ashland, Ohio 44805. Barry Lowry; William Klaus; Carl Ford, Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio 44805
- OKLAHOMA ALPHA** (1918), Univ. of Oklahoma 1400 College St., Norman, Okla. 73069. Bill Priest; Mack McGuire; Dr. Grant Ritchey, 508 Macey, Norman, Okla. 73069
- OKLAHOMA BETA** (1946), Oklahoma State Univ., 224 S. Monroe St., Stillwater, Okla. 74074. James Lemon; David Jones; 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. Clarke Smith; Gregory Finch; Don R. Mortin, 1097 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.
- OREGON GAMMA** (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Ore. 97301. Mark Barrall; John Lampton; Gordon W. Olcott, 501 Winter St., N.E., Salem, Ore. 97301
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA** (1873), Lafayette College, Box 837, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. 18042. Dave Bean; Peter C. Joseph; John Reifsnnyder, 102 Murruth Ave., Easton, Pa. 18042
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA** (1875), Gettysburg College, 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325. Keith Blackman; Walter S. Crummun; Louis Hammann, R.D. 1, Orrtanna, Pa. 17353
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA** (1875), Washington & Jefferson College, 253 D East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa. 15301. Gregory Sypolt; Peter Murphy; Richard Stephens, Jr., 410 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa. 15301
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA** (1879), Allegheny College, 681 Terrace Street, Meadville, Pa. 16335. John Moore; Thomas Miller.
- PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON** (1880), Dickinson College, Box 1422, Carlisle, Pa. 17013. William O. Barnard, III; Michael Morrison; Rev. Kermit L. Lloyd, 221 North Front St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101
- PENNSYLVANIA ZETA** (1883), Univ. of Pennsylvania, 629 Chestnut Hall, 39th & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Jeffery Morris; Michael Pascavage; Henry Chubbuck, 7173 Lafayette Ave., Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA** (1876), Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. Nathaniel A. Steele; David A. VanVoorhees; F. Arthur Rogers, 3516 Mark Twain Cir., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017
- PENNSYLVANIA THETA** (1904), Pennsylvania State Univ., 240 N. Burrows, University Park, Pa. 16802. Michael M. Wells; Michael J. Maurer.
- QUEBEC ALPHA** (1902), McGill University, 3581 University St., Montreal, Que., Can. Alaister MacDonald; Elliott Robertson; Mike McMorran, 2275 Lakeshore Dr., Dorval, Que., Can.
- SOUTH CAROLINA BETA** (1882), Univ. of South Carolina, Box 5116, Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C., 29208. Carl E. Cholewa, Jr.; Albert D. Lane; W. Larry Jefferies, Camelot Apts. #V-1, Columbia, S.C. 29204
- SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1970), Clemson University, P.O. Box 2185, Clemson Univ., Clemson, S.C. 29631. Robert Hunt, Jr.; Carroll Sexton, Jr.; 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. Mark Wakefield; Steven Wedeking; Terry D. Archer, 720 N. University, 7B, Vermillion, S.D. 57069
- TENNESSEE ALPHA** (1876), Vanderbilt Univ., 200-25th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn. 37212. Bob Boswell; John McClelland; John R. Braden, 3rd Nat'l Bank, P.O. Box 76, Nashville, Tenn. 37219
- TENNESSEE BETA** (1883), Univ. of the South, Box 828, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375. R. Bruce Bass, Jr.; Mead B. Ferris, Jr.; William T. Cocks, III, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375
- TENNESSEE GAMMA** (1963), Univ. of Tennessee, 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916. George Archer; Ernest Brach; Andrew Holt, III, 940 Cherokee Blvd., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919
- TENNESSEE DELTA** (1969), Tennessee Technological Univ., 626 North Walnut, Cookeville, Tenn. 38501. Larry Keller; Terry Cobb; Louis Morgan, Box 43, Lebanon, Tenn. 37087
- TEXAS BETA** (1883), Univ. of Texas, 2300 Nueces, Austin, Tex. 78705. Skip Gregory; Stephen Thompson; Dr. Jud T. McRee, Jr., American Nat'l Bank Arcade, Austin, Tex. 78701
- TEXAS GAMMA** (1886), Southwestern Univ. Box 105, Georgetown, Tex. 78626. Hugh M. Parrish; John Childress; John A. Swartz, Jr., 1311 Exposition, Apt. 10, Austin, Tex. 78704
- TEXAS DELTA** (1922), Southern Methodist Univ., 3072 Yale, Dallas, Tex. 75205. Wm. B. Marquis; David Loisel; Albert G. Nichols, Jr., 5018 Willow Lane, Dallas, Tex. 75234
- TEXAS EPSILON** (1953), Texas Tech. Univ., Box 4022, Lubbock, Tex. 79409. Stan Wilemon; Marc Eason; William Dean, Dept. of Journalism, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex. 79409
- TEXAS ZETA** (1955), Texas Christian Univ., Box 29296, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76129. W. L. Gray; John Litterer; Job L. Hammond, 4809 Overton, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76133
- TEXAS ETA** (1962), Stephen F. Austin State Univ., Box 7031, S.F.A. Sta., Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961. Allen Still; Mike Blalack.
- TEXAS THETA** (1964), West Texas State Univ., Box 1848, West Texas Sta., Canyon, Tex. 79015. Sherman Smith; Doug Weyler; Frank Hefflin, 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. Glenn Bridges; David Bordages; Hubert Oxford, III, Box 150, Beaumont, Tex. 77704
- TEXAS KAPPA** (1968), Univ. of Texas at Arlington, 716 W. Abram, Arlington, Tex. 76010. Roy Anderson; Walter Linn; Kent Lawrence, 1604 University Dr., Arlington, Tex. 76010
- UTAH ALPHA** (1914), Univ. of Utah, 85 South Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. Jack Zunnino; Dave Reinke; 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; J. Stephen Lord, R. #2, Box 72, Charlottesville, Va. 22901
- VIRGINIA GAMMA** (1874), Randolph-Macon College, Box 347, Ashland, Va. 23005. Kelly Furgurson; Robert Lambeth; Dr. Stuart B. Monroe, 310 N. Center St., Ashland, Va. 23005
- VIRGINIA DELTA** (1875), Univ. of Richmond, Box 57, Richmond, Va. 23220. Edgar E. Rohr; Charles Floyd; 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. Philip J. Parsons; J. Brewster Bede; Peter Wickstrand, c/o Dominick & Dominick, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98104
- WASHINGTON BETA** (1914), Whitman College, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362. Randolph Morris; Douglas Corey; F. David Hale, 812 Valencia, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
- WASHINGTON GAMMA** (1918), Washington State Univ., 401 Colorado, Pullman, Wash. 99163. Mike Haynes; Larry Lee; 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; G. John Gruen, 1850 Day Island Blvd., Tacoma, Wash. 98466
- WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA** (1926), West Virginia Univ., 209 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505. Walter Leonard; Richard Kaldon; Robert L. Murphy, 821 Price St., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
- WISCONSIN BETA** (1859), Lawrence Univ., 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Scott Matthews; John Oberwetter; 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; Paul W. Weakley, 363 West Garfield, 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. Sta., University of Nevada; Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky. Theta Chi Kappa; Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Pi Alpha Alpha; Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Oklahoma. Collegiate Diners Service Organization; University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Gamma Tau Alpha; Bryant College, Providence, R.I. Phi Sigma Nu.

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. Beahm, III, R. #2, Box 249 85715. Old Pueblo Club, 12 noon, 4th Thurs.

ARKANSAS

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, Chalou 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 95608. Last Fri., noon
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 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—Lewis K. Leonard, Jr., #11 Brairwood Dr., Simsbury 06070

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington—Everett Flood, Flood Mtr. Co., 4221 Connecticut Ave. 20008. Every Thurs., noon, Harveys Restaurant, 3rd Fl., Phone 244-5000

FLORIDA

Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County—James K. Pownall, *Pres.*, 333 Sunset Dr., Ft. Lauderdale 33315. Governor's Club Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale 33305. Last Mon., noon

Clearwater—Lloyd L. Huntley, 966 Lantana Ave., Clearwater Beach 33515. 2nd Wed., 7:30 P.M., night of the even months. Clearwater Yatch Club

Jacksonville—Robert G. Henderson, *Pres.*, 3255 Justina Terr. 32211

Manatee County—C. Stuart Landers, 116-65th St. Ct., N.W., Bradenton 33505

Orlando—David Milhausen, P.O. Box 3426 32802

Palm Beach County—David H. VanVleet, *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—Thomas D. Body, III, P.O. Box 56014, Peachtree Center Station 30343

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, RR #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.

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, 4047 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. Spittler, 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. 66161 (Phone) AT1-3165, 2nd Wed., Terrace Club

Manhattan—J. Davidson, 616 Poyntz 66502. 3rd Mon., chapter house, 7:30 P.M.

Topeka—Harland K. Rieger, *Pres.*, 639 Webster 66606. Topeka State Bank, 4th Fri. of every month

KENTUCKY

Danville—Hugh Hines, 435 O'Hara Dr. 40422

LOUISIANA

New Orleans—G. Kendrick Hayward, 4616 Elmwood Pkwy., Metairie 70003

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—S. Kent Dear, P.O. Box 1142, 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 66208. Fri. noon, Ad Club, 913 Baltimore, (Country Club Plaza) Stan Staatz, 4800 Rainbow, Shawnee Mission 66205. (Phone) HE2-9424. Plaza III, 4749 Pennsylvania at Ward Pkwy. 1st Wed., noon

St. Joseph—Raymond Sisson, 200 S. 8th 64501

St. Louis—Guy Kahmann, 748 Edwin Ave. 63122

MONTANA

Helena—Frank W. Shaw, P.O. Box 596, 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 Parker 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 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, 109 Storms Rd., Kettering 45429

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
Oklahoma City—Page Dobson, 4117 Mason Drive 73112
Tulsa—Richard Cable, 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.

TENNESSEE

Knoxville—Sam Furrow, Apt. 2305, 5709 Lyons View Park 37919. As called
Memphis—Dennis L. Calvert, 3650 Hazelhedge 38116. As called
Nashville—C. Hayes Cooney, 211 Supreme Ct. Bldg. 37219

TEXAS

Amarillo—Howard W. Lynch, Jr., 907 Fannin. 79102
Arlington—Sam J. Binion, 1406 Sugar Mill Ct. 76010. 1st Thurs., each month, 7:30, chapter house
Austin—Conrad Schmid, Capital National Bank, Box 550 78767. 3rd Fri., noon, Forty Acres Club, 2500 Guadalupe
Dallas—Ray Hunt, Pres., Box 3023 75221. 4th Tues., noon, Dallas Bar Assn., Adolphus Hotel
East Texas—R. L. Sherrill, 1604 Kindred Lane, Richardson 75080
El Paso—Southern N.M.—Douglas Hughes, 4277 Canterbury Dr., El Paso 79902

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—G. 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
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

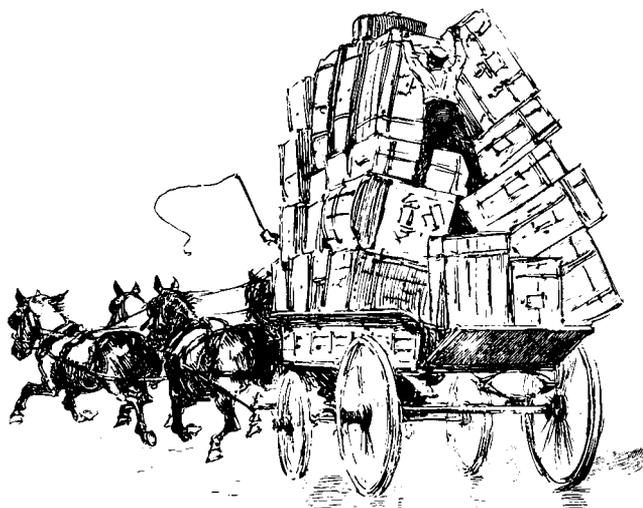
Alberta-Calgary—Robert S. Dinkel, Pres., c/o McLaws & Co., 600—8th Ave., S.W., Calgary 2, Alberta
Alberta-Edmonton—Robert V. Lloyd, 10704—69th St., Edmonton, Alberta

MEXICO

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

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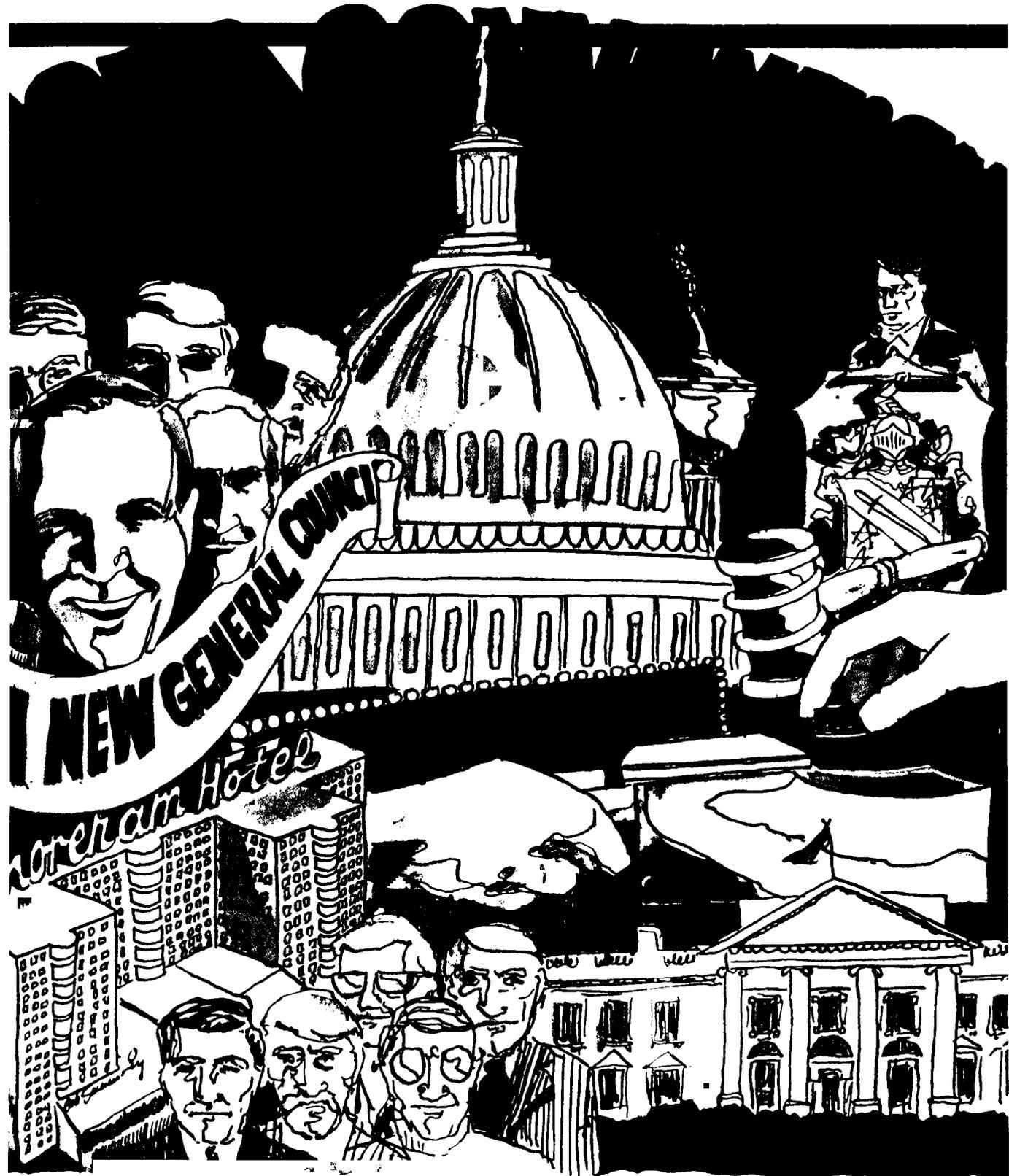
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Fall 1970

SCROLL

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



Why national? A nagging question that is asked more and more often these days. What the questioner wants to know is, "Why should I belong to a national or international fraternity, or why should my chapter be affiliated with a national or international fraternity?"

In other words, "What's in it for me?" In a word, "Plenty!"

Let's take a look at just one aspect, continuity. We'll explore other aspects of affiliation with an international fraternity in this space in future issues.

Continuity. What does it mean? It means that each person who pledges a chapter of Phi Delta Theta anywhere in the United States or Canada has the advantages of an organization with 122 years of experience in the business of running fraternities.

It means that $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ headquarters has personnel with the experience to meet problems that arise on any particular campus.

It means that the men who pledged and participated in your chapter 20, 30 or even 50 and 60 years ago are still associated with Phi Delta Theta, still tied to it through communications from international headquarters and through an international magazine, and, if called upon, are willing to lend a hand to help the current generation of brothers.

It means that there is an organization available to establish the fraternity's character and personality over a period of several years. It means that there is someone on hand to pick up the slack if a chapter should come upon a few hard years.

It means that there is an organization to provide stability to chapters year in and year out. A local fraternity may come and go on a campus, but an international fraternity intends to stay.

It means that the values and principles which your particular chapter prized highly will not leave the campus when you do.

It means that these same values are sought to be instilled in other chapters on other campuses, so that when you become a Phi, it will mean basically the same thing wherever you go. A local is a sometime thing that may or may not carry through its values and ideals from year to year. And it clearly doesn't carry them from campus to campus.

Continuity. Just one of many reasons to be a member of an international fraternity . . . to be a member of Phi Delta Theta. ■

Why

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THE SCROLL

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

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FALL 1970

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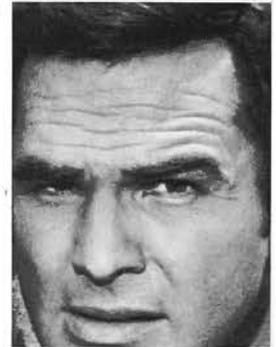
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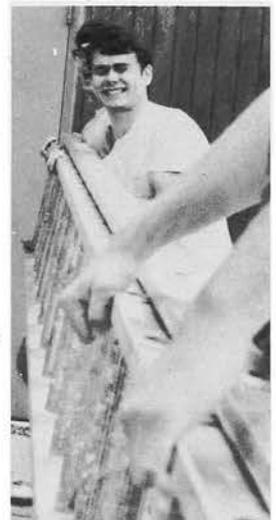
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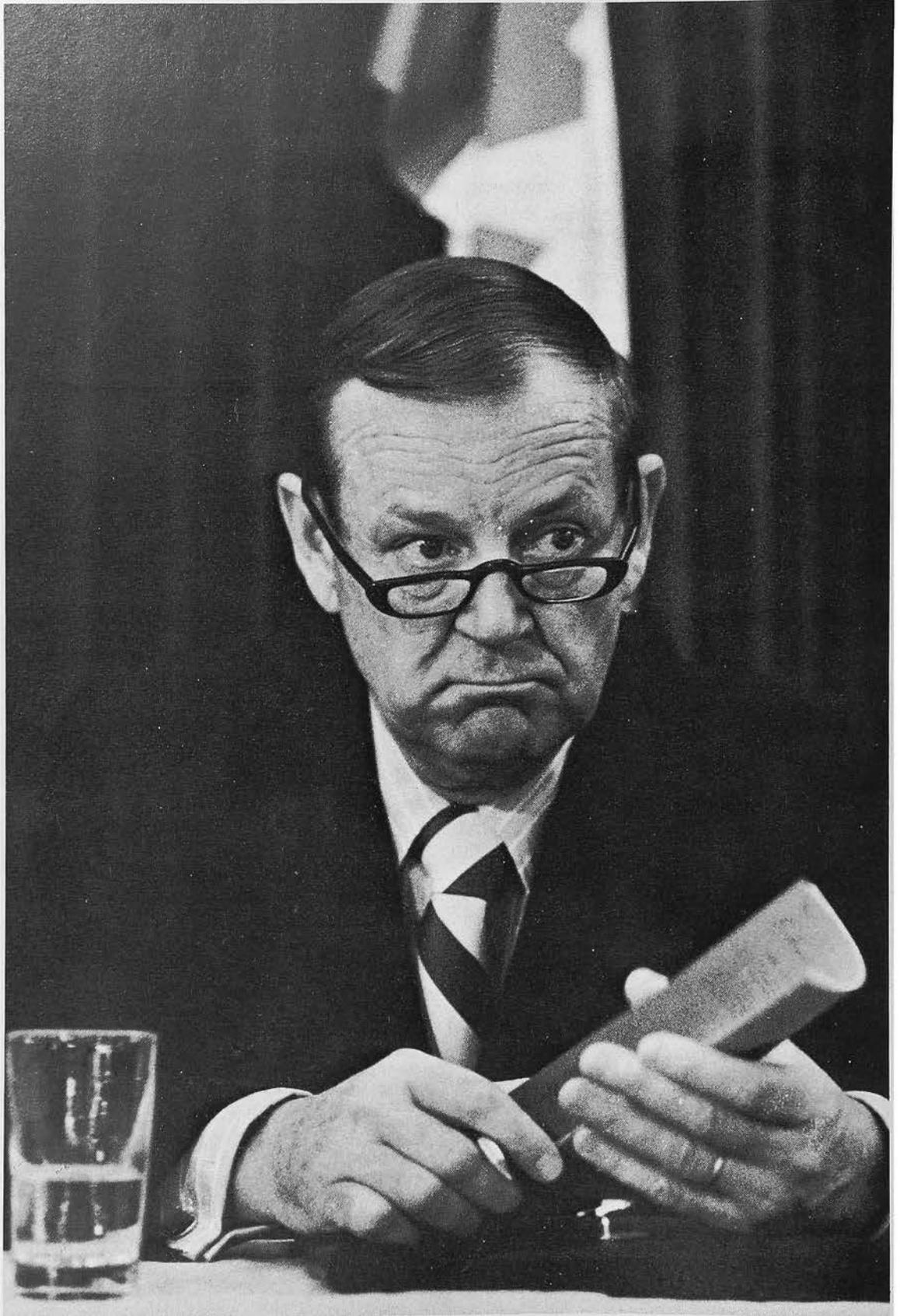
Cover

Arist Bob Saueressig of Bismarck, N.D., depicts scenes from the 58th Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C. Counterclockwise are the Capitol dome, the new General Council, the convention hotel, the new Undergraduate Advisory Committee, the White House, the unanimous ballot issue, the main podium and, tucked behind the dome, a trophy. See story, p. 82.



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Here Comes De Judge

OR

How Phi Delta Theta, That Grand Old Fraternity, Held Its 58th Biennial Convention In Washington, D.C., And How It Elected Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr. (North Carolina '44), Seen To Your Immediate Left, As President Of Its General Council, And How It Passed A Measure Concerning The Unanimous Ballot, And How It Did So Many Other Things That It Is Hard To Even Get Them All Into One Story In This Issue. Oh Golly, Read On For All The Exciting Details Beginning On The Next Page And Starring A Cast Of Hundreds



Story by Jack McDonald (N.D. '62), editor, THE SCROLL. Pictures by Alex Minor, university photographer, The American University, Washington, D.C.



THE CONVENTION ROSTRUM DURING OPENING ROLL CALL: Back Table, l-r, the 1968-70 General Council: Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), Ted Maragos (partially hidden) (North Dakota '55), Howard Young (Southwestern of Texas '46), Lothar A. Vasholz (Colorado '52) and Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr. (N.C. '44). Front row, l-r, staff personnel: John Carlson (Wyoming '70), field secretary; Dev Weaver (Hanover '63), alumni secretary; Bill Ross (New Mexico '69), assistant executive secretary; Robert J. Miller, executive secretary; Clinton T. Willour (Whitman-Washington '64), then assistant executive secretary; Jack McDonald (N.D. '62), Scroll editor; and Stephen Riddle (Arizona State '70), then a field secretary. Willour and Riddle have since resigned their posts.

It WAS bridge building time at the old gap—the generation gap that is—as Phi Delta Theta held its 58th Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C., Aug. 26-29.

Phi Delts young and old made mockery of talk of such gaps as the 58th zipped through four hot but productive days of convention business that included:

- The first approval of a constitutional amendment abolishing the unanimous ballot rule and allowing each chapter to decide how it will approve men for pledging (approval of two successive conventions is required for constitutional changes, so this measure will not take effect until it is approved by the 1972 convention);
- The precedent shattering appointment of five undergraduates to an Undergraduate Advisory Committee which will meet with and advise the General Council;
- The election of a new General Council headed by Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr. (North Carolina '44);

- Sweeping revisions of both the constitution and the general statutes to bring them up-to-date in language and arrangement;
- Approval of 13 campuses for colonization and the revocation of the charters at Wisconsin and Tulane;
- An increase in both pledging and initiation fees, from \$10 to \$15 and from \$60 to \$70 respectively; and
- Such new features as a special committee, formed on the convention floor, to consider the state of Phi Delta Theta's finances, and the questioning of candidates for the General Council from the floor.

Unanimous Ballot

All conventions have one key issue which seems to dominate the proceedings. For years in Phi Delta Theta it was debate over the now abandoned "clause." The unanimous ballot edged into the spotlight at the 1968 convention and took stage center at the 58th confab.

At issue is Section 29 of the Fraternity's con-

stitution, which reads: "No person may be pledged to this Fraternity without the unanimous consent of all the 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 approved amendment reads: "A person pledged to this Fraternity shall be chosen by the active members of the chapter in which he is proposed for membership, in accordance with the by-laws of that chapter."

It should be noted again that as a constitutional amendment, this proposal must be approved by two successive conventions before it takes effect. Unless the 1972 convention adds its approval, this amendment will not become effective.

The amendment's approval by a 152-50 margin was a reversal of the vote at the 1968 convention in Asheville, N.C., which saw a proposal to change this section go down the drain 127-68 (see SCROLL, 11-68-69).

However, that defeat hardly laid the issue to rest. During the biennium the issue was an almost constant topic and cost the Fraternity at least one chapter, Cornell (see SCROLL, 9-69-29, 5-70-274 and 5-70 inside back cover). Pressures

were brought to bear from within and without the Fraternity to either make a change in Section 29 or to stand pat. The great range of opinion on this matter was brought out in the SCROLL's May cover story.

In 1968 the proposed changes came from the floor. This year the hard working Constitution and General Statutes Committee handled the matter.

In bringing the report to the floor, committee member **Bruce Thompson** (Minnesota '49), a Minneapolis attorney and president of Lambda Province, said the group had met for three solid days and had heard testimony from 35 alumni and undergraduates on the controversial section.

Thompson said the committee and the witnesses generally agreed that a waiver-type of system, used with "the clause" for a number of years, was not acceptable and that it was best to deal with this issue directly.

He also said there was general agreement that any percentage basis on an international level would not be acceptable. "So the choice boils down to two alternatives," he said. "Either stay where we are or make the change recommended by the committee."

The committee's report recommending the



CONVENTION HALL AS SEEN FROM THE ROSTRUM DURING OPENING ROLL CALL: To the left and right are the official convention delegates—undergraduates, alumni and general officers. Seated to the back of the hall are convention visitors and guests. The banners around the hall represent each chapter, its founding date and whether it has won a gold or silver star during the previous year.



U.S. Rep. Paul G. Rogers (Florida '42), D-Fla., did double duty at the convention's grand banquet Friday evening. The genial congressman served as toastmaster and main speaker. In the latter capacity he substituted for moon-man Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55), who was ill and could not attend.

Marvin J. Perry (Maryland '52) was the indefatigable chairman of the host committee as well as a nominee for the General Council. He lined up several tours, door prizes, host gifts, and took care of a thousand and one, or perhaps two, details.



Ken McAllister (N.C. '71) was elected by his fellow undergraduates as chairman of the Session of the Pyx, the portion of the convention reserved and run for and by undergrads. The young man from the Tar Heel State is the 1969-70 winner of the Priest Award, commonly known as the top undergraduate Phi award.

Michael K. Mehaffey (Ohio '70) changed his no vote to yes on the unanimous ballot issue, and gave the measure its needed three-fourths majority to pass. The change, which allows each chapter to set its own requirements on the vote to pledge a man, must be approved by the 1972 convention before it takes effect.



proposal was by an 8-1 vote. The lone dissent was voiced by William K. Whitman (Oklahoma State), an undergraduate.

The several hours of debate over the proposal covered the gamut of arguments on the topic. But the drama of the issue came with the vote Friday morning.

A three-fourths majority is needed to approve constitutional amendments. The first roll call found the vote at 144-58, or eight votes shy of the 152 needed for passage.

However, because undergraduates had voted nearly 4-to-1 in favor of the change, several alumni in turn asked for the floor and said they were changing their no votes to yes because they felt the Fraternity should abide by the wishes of the undergraduates. Vote by vote, for 20 tense minutes, the total inched towards the needed 152 mark. It was an undergraduate, Michael K. Mehaffey (Ohio '70), who finally put the measure over the top when he changed his no vote to yes.

Undergraduate Advisory Committee

The appointment of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee was proposed by the General Council at the start of the convention. It is



Mrs. Imogene ('Gene) Rumpler, right, office manager of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s headquarters in Oxford, Ohio, handled registration chores and a basketfull of other jobs. Lending helping hands at various times with registration were Mrs. Jerri Miller, wife of the executive secretary; Mrs. Julie Biggers, widow of the late general council member and SCROLL editor, Hay Biggers (Lawrence '31); Mrs. Howard Young, wife of the immediate past president of the general council; and Debbie Rumpler, daughter of a famous $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ office manager.

hoped the committee will provide the council better communications with undergraduates and, from the other side of the fence, that it will provide undergraduates a direct link to the council.

Present plans call for the committee to meet at least once a year with the council, probably at the council's February meeting. The undergraduate committee concept is still experimental with Phi Delta Theta. The cabinet has neither constitutional or statutory status, but has flexibility for its future development.

The five charter members of the first Undergraduate Advisory Committee are: **Jeff B. Morris** (Penn), **William K. Whitman** (Oklahoma State), **W. Wayne Drinkwater Jr.** (Mississippi), **G. Michael Dill** (Wabash) and **Randolph F. Morris** (Whitman).

The committee was selected by the General Council.

New General Council

Wade S. Weatherford Jr. (North Carolina '44), a 50-year-old circuit court judge in South Carolina, was unanimously elected president of the 1970-72 General Council. He has served on the council since 1966. Serving with him will be two council veterans and two newcomers.

Elected to their second two-year terms on the council were **Dr. John D. Millet** (DePauw '33), 58, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, and **Lothar A. Vasholz**, 40, vice president-marketing for the North American Life Insurance Co. of Chicago.

The two freshmen on the council are 40-year-old **T. Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56), vice president of the Great American Reserve Insurance Co., Dallas, Tex., and **Douglas M. Phillips** (New Mexico '49), a 43-year-old San Francisco attorney.

The other council nominees were **Ted Maragos** (North Dakota '55) and **Marv Perry** (Maryland '52).

Code Revisions

The sweeping changes in the code and the constitution did not reach substantive matters, but were of a housekeeping nature. The changes modernized the language of the code, put its subjects in a more logical order, and made the constitution more of a fundamental document and guide, rather than a day-to-day operations manual. The latter point means that many of the nitty-gritty details of chapter operations were shifted from the constitution to the general statutes.

The changes were formulated by a special Interim Code Committee which worked during the biennium between conventions. Members of

the committee were **Lothar A. Vasholz** (Colorado '52), **Bruce Thompson** (Minnesota '50), **Douglas M. Phillips** (New Mexico '49) and **Robert J. Miller**, executive secretary.

Fee Increases

The fee increases were requested to meet rising costs and budget demands, and were the first increase requests since 1960.

The fee increase request brought a flood of debate from the floor, most of it centering on the real need for the increases and general questions on Fraternity financing.

The original request was tabled for a day. However, it again encountered rocky going the next time it was brought up. Finally **Leo J. Beck Jr.** (Nebraska '46), president of Psi Province, moved that a special committee be appointed to review the budget and the requested fee increases.

The motion passed and council president **Howard E. Young** (Southwestern of Tex. '46), the presiding officer, appointed a committee of four undergraduates, a province president, an alumni club delegate and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s financial commissioner to consider the matter.

This committee met, heard reports from council officers on $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s finances, and recommended the increases be approved. They were so approved, 145-32.



SINGING SERGEANTS: The U.S. Air Force Singing Sergeants provided entertainment at the closing convention session Saturday morning and proved a hit. In the front row, second from the right, is **Carver Blanchard** (Northwestern '64), a Phi who solos with the group and also accompanies the melodious top kicks on the guitar as the occasion calls for it.



QUESTIONING CANDIDATES: For the first time at a Phi Delta Theta convention, candidates for the General Council faced a 30-minute open question period from the floor prior to the voting for the council. The council candidates are seated at the top table on the rostrum. T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), who was elected to the council, is answering a question at the podium.

Council Candidates Questioned

Persistent efforts from undergraduates on the floor led to another new feature, the direct questioning of General Council candidates from the floor.

The Rules Committee brought out an amended report which cut down the time for nominating and seconding speeches and allowed 30 minutes for such a question and answer period.

Since he was running unopposed, Judge Weatherford was not included in the questioning. The six candidates for the four council posts took to the rostrum and fielded questions from the floor for 30 minutes.

Another constitutional item approved for the first time at this convention (and needing 1972

convention approval before taking effect) removes the limits on the size of the Survey Commission. The constitution now says the commission shall consist of not less than three nor more than five members.

The change was urged to give the commission more flexibility in its size. There are times when, because of the demands of expansion, that a commission larger than five members may be needed. The commission is appointed by the General Council, and at present will remain a five-member commission.

Survey Commission Report

H. L. "Pete" Stuart (Penn State '20), a past president of the General Council and chairman of the Survey Commission, asked for and re-

ceived approval of the commission report recommending 13 campuses for future colonization.

The approved campuses: Western Maryland, Westminster, Md.; Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, Mo.; Bryant College, Providence, R.I.; North Carolina State, Raleigh, N.C.; Utah State, Logan, Utah; Moorhead State, Moorhead, Ky.; Mississippi State, Starkeville, Miss.; University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wake Forest, Wake Forest, N.C.; Virginia Polytechnical Institute (VPI), Blacksburg, Va.; Youngstown State, Youngstown, Ohio; Southwestern State, Weatherford, Okla.; and the University of South Alabama, Mobile, Ala.

The Fraternity had a chapter at Pitt for 46 years, Pennsylvania Iota. However, its charter was revoked in 1964.

Charters Revoked

The report from the Committee on Chapters and Charters recommended revoking the charters of Wisconsin and Tulane. The Wisconsin charter has been suspended since 1962 when the

chapter was closed by the university's Human Rights Committee. The Tulane chapter was suspended by the General Council in 1967 for subpar operations.

Expansion Philosophy

T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), then a member of the Survey Commission and now a member of the General Council, told the convention of the commission's duties and outlined its present expansion philosophy.

"The expansion of Phi Delta Theta," said Cary, "must be based upon changing factors in American and Canadian education as well as upon certain basic assumptions as to what will maintain the health and strength of the Fraternity. It is assumed that a modest and careful growth is desirable because of increasing enrollments and the number of emerging institutions which are opening to fraternities. These may be the most fertile fields for future Fraternity service. It should be noted, however, that even modest growth will require additional staff and services from headquarters.

Continued on p. 91



UNDERGRADUATE CABINET: The 1970 Convention saw the appointment of the Fraternity's first Undergraduate Cabinet, a group that will meet at least once a year with the General Council and will offer the council advice on various matters. Left to right are W. Wayne Drinkwater (Mississippi '71), William K. Whitman (Oklahoma State '71), Randy Morris (Whitman '71), G. Michael Dill (Wabash '71) and Jeff Morris (Penn '71).



And yes, you might say
there was some difference
in the style
of
haircuts seen at the
58th Biennial Convention.



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"The general pattern of change in higher education related to fraternities is that the older and more prestigious institutions and their students in many instances are more interested in the social issues of our times and feel little need for the fellowship and the social status which fraternity membership provides.

"For various reasons, Phi Delta Theta has withdrawn from such institutions as Amherst, Williams, Brown, Dartmouth and Swarthmore in recent years. Similar actions may be taken at a dozen other institutions in the next decade. At the same time, fraternities are welcomed and a favorable climate is created in the emerging state universities and in certain liberal arts colleges which are seeking new growth and development.

"In recent years, Phi Delta Theta has established strong chapters in a number of such institutions. Here students are seeking to advance socially and intellectually and are interested in personal growth, development and leadership training. Such students see the Fraternity as a means of attaining their goals.

"In view of these factors, it is the judgement of the Survey Commission that the Fraternity should be committed to a policy of expansion which would permit us to enjoy a modest growth and which would replace weak chapters and those in hostile institutions with strong chapters which would exist in a favorable climate where fraternities are viewed as a significant part of the total opportunity for students."

Convention Opens

As usual, the convention was called to order by the Fraternity's executive secretary, **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 9:30 a.m.

The first afternoon session was highlighted by a brief talk by **Dick Maxwell** (Ohio State '64), a quadriplegic now working at the Ohio State University Hospital (see SCROLLS, 3-64-253, 1-67-207, 11-69-66 & 9-70-9).

Maxwell, speaking to the convention from his wheelchair, told of his work in trying to improve what he termed the quality of life for the severely disabled. "I've experienced this quality of life," he said. "Others have not been so fortunate. This quality of life is an intangible thing, difficult to identify," he said.

"One of the things that has helped me through my difficulties," he said, "was my Phi environment." He repeated $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s open motto, "One man is no man," or "We enjoy life by the help and society of others."

"I sit before you as a living example of all

that motto symbolizes," he said. He received a standing ovation.

Model Initiation

A model initiation, supervised by **J. Quincy Adams** (SMU '50), a member of the Fraternity's Educational Foundation, and performed by delegates from the State of Texas, concluded the first afternoon's activities. **Bruce Valvano** was initiated into Phi Delta Theta by Maryland Alpha during the initiation.

Evening Session

Wednesday evening's agenda led off with the memorial service conducted by **Stanley D. Brown** (Nebraska-UCLA '36), a past president of the General Council, and the convention chaplain, **Fr. David Turner** (Minnesota '70). The service honored **John W. Wilterding** (Lawrence '23), a past General Council president



SPECIAL SPEAKER: The convention was honored to hear a short talk from **Dick Maxwell** (Ohio State '64), left, the young man who was paralyzed in a Fraternity touch football game, but who came back as a paraplegic to receive his degree last June. At right is **Phil Newbold** (Ohio State '70), who helped Dick get around at the convention.



UNANIMOUS BALLOT HEARINGS: The convention's Constitution and General Statutes Committee met for three solid days and heard testimony from 35 persons. The committee recommended the measure eventually passed by the convention.

and a former editor of *THE SCROLL*, who died April 25 (see *SCROLL*, 9-70-18).

Phi Delta Theta's outgoing president, **Howard E. Young** (Southwestern of Texas '46), followed with his farewell address. He said he was frustrated and saddened by the lack of enthusiasm for life that seems to pervade today, and by the erosion of authority in all aspects of life.

He said this lack of enthusiasm was also evident in Phi Delta Theta, and that many of the Fraternity's problems were caused by disinterested alumni . . . "takers from the well, not givers; a malaise of all of life."

"What can you do to help?" he asked. "Be an activist, be vocal, be informed. We need mental contributions almost more than financial contributions. Relate to Phi Delta Theta. Show it you care."

"The silent majority," said Young, "is nowhere. It's the movers that count. Get interested, live, participate. If I have a charge to give you," he said, "it is to work together. It would be so much fun for all of us. Get involved, get turned on. It's damned exciting to

live in this world. Each seat in this hall is filled with a God-given miracle. We owe it to ourselves, to our friends, to our Fraternity and to our country to do our very best in everything to reach our potential."

I know Phi Delta Theta is going to do well, he said. "I'll miss my work with the council, goodness knows I'll miss it."

Goodness knows the council will miss him as well. He received a standing ovation.

The evening's agenda was capped with awards to **William C. Whitlow** (Westminster '40), for his ten years of service as president of Mu East Province, and to **Bill Dean** (Texas Tech '60), the Fraternity's top adviser during the 1968-70 biennium (see *SCROLL*, 9-70-23).

Delinquent Chapters Abound

One of the disappointments of the convention was the high number of delinquent chapters and the number of chapters who didn't send a delegate.

The Credentials Committee spent more than 15 hours screening 70 delinquent chapters. Out

of 2,835 reports, etc. due to headquarters by the chapters, 1,170 were late. The number of delinquent chapters is probably a convention record, but who keeps track of records such as that?

Even more discouraging was the fact that Alberta, Stanford, Illinois, Syracuse and Washington & Jefferson didn't send a delegate, not even a delinquent one.

Drug Resolution

A sign of the times: Thursday morning's agenda also included a report from a new convention committee, a Committee on Drugs. The committee did not recommend any legislative changes. However, a resolution was put forward from the floor asking the General Council to appoint a standing committee to initiate and adopt programs within the Fraternity to prevent and control drug abuse.

The Thursday afternoon session was marked by floor debate over the requested fee increases, the questioning of GC candidates and the unanimous ballot issue.

Following the afternoon session, an abbreviated version of the Fraternity's Leadership Conference, in the form of various workshops, were held for undergraduates and alumni.

The Thursday evening session saw the nomination and election of the 1970-72 General Council and protracted debate on the unanimous ballot.

Friday Agenda

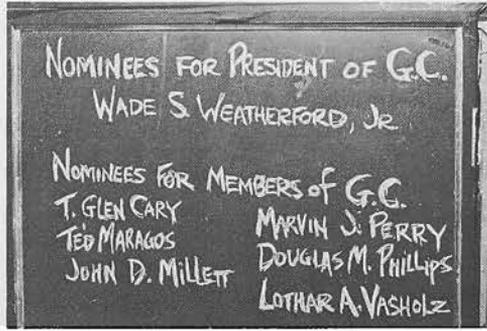
Friday morning was a convention work day that included the unanimous ballot vote, but the afternoon was given over to recreation and the annual convention golf tournament. It was obviously fixed, since low gross honors—on the University of Maryland's golf course yet—went to Steve Leslie, president of the Maryland chapter. Charles Bush (Georgia Tech '72) took low net honors.

That evening U.S. Rep. Paul Rogers (Florida '42), D-Fla., guided Phis through the convention banquet as toastmaster and main speaker. In the latter role he was subbing for Neil Arm-

Continued on p. 95

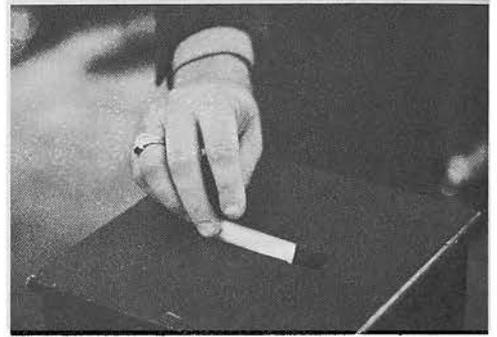


SPECIAL FINANCE COMMITTEE: In an unexpected move, a special Finance Committee was appointed on the floor of the convention to consider the Fraternity's budget and the need for requested increases in pledging and initiation fees. Above, at the head of the table in the back, Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr. (N.C. '44), left, the new president of the General Council, and Ted Maragos (N.D. '55), the former treasurer of the General Council, right, explain the reasons behind the fee increase request. The committee eventually recommended passage of the requested increases and the convention approved them.



Nominations . . .

And Elections . . .



Gave $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Its 1970-72 General Council

NEW COUNCIL: Phi Delta Theta's 1970-72 General Council was introduced at the convention banquet Friday evening. Left to right are Lothar A. Vasholz (Colorado '52), Douglas M. Phillips (New Mexico '49), T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33) and Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr. (North Carolina '44), president. Profiles on each of the council members will run in the Winter Scroll.



Continued from p. 93

strong (Purdue '55), the first man on the moon and now a NASA official in Washington, who was prevented from attending the banquet by illness.

Dr. John Davis Jr. (Wabash '38), the SCROLL's sports editor, received his Phi of the Year Award at the banquet (see SCROLL, 5-70-285).

The convention's Golden Legion ceremony was conducted in moving fashion by Gen. (Ret.) **John E. Hull** (Miami of Ohio '17) for **Harbaugh Miller** (Pitt '22), a member of the Educational Foundation, and **Ray Blackwell** (Franklin '24), former alumni secretary and SCROLL editor, and now Φ Δ Θ historian.

Closing Session

As much as some delegates wished it wouldn't, Saturday morning did dawn . . . much too early. The final session of the 58th included the awarding of trophies and awards (see listing, inside back cover, this issue), the appointment of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee, final committee reports and resolutions, the popular session of the Pyx and the installation of the new General Council.

The Pyx is a portion of each convention turned over entirely to undergraduates. Alumni participate in the session only if asked a direct question by one of the undergraduates. **Ken McAllister** (North Carolina '71), the 1969-70 Priest Award winner as Φ Δ Θ's top undergraduate, was elected by the undergrads to chair the Pyx.

Practically at the stroke of 12 noon the 58th convention was gaveled into history, and plans were started for the 59th to be held in Montreal in June 1972.

Convention Entertainment

The music and pagentry of official Washington were well represented at the convention.

The impressive U.S. Air Force Band gave a concert before the Wednesday evening session, while a special color guard, composed of men from each of the armed services and under the command of the Army, officially presented the colors at that evening session.

Saturday morning the delegates, both alumni and undergraduates, went bananas over a swinging concert by a surprising group of swingers, the U.S. Air Force Singing Sergeants. As an added fillip, **Carver Blanchard** (Northwestern '64) handled part of a solo and accompanied the group, when needed, with a guitar.

Hospitality Plus

Enough can't be said about the hard work

put in by Washington-area alumni to make the convention a success. So, we won't say too much. **Marv Perry** (Maryland '52), a former field secretary, was a dynamo as chairman of the host committee. There were many, many Phis and their ladies serving on various other committees, but special mention should be made of Mrs. Marv Perry (wife of the aforementioned dynamo), who headed the ladies entertainment crew and who, along with **Brian H. Bailey** (Maryland '54), arranged what seemed like thousands of special activities such as White House tours, Washington tours, shopping trips, etc. and etc. . . . and etc. **Dick David** (Maryland '58) handled the golf tourney, while **Charles Nolan** (Maryland '62) saw that officers got to and from airports, busses and trains.

Mr. and Mrs. **Everett Flood** (Arizona '28), Mr. and Mrs. **Carl Scheid** (Chicago '32) and Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Summers** (Penn '23) all hosted parties at their homes and were gracious hosts.

Past Presidents Attend

Five of the eight living past presidents of Phi Delta Theta attended the 58th. On hand were **Emmett J. Junge** (Nebraska '26), 1948-50; **H. L. "Pete" Stuart** (Penn State '20), 1958-60; **Dr. Clem E. Bininger** (Center '31), 1960-62; **Jack E. Shepman** (Cincinnati '47), 1964-66; and **Stanley D. Brown** (Nebraska-UCLA '36), 1966-68.

George Banta Jr. (Wabash '14), 1932-34; **George E. Houser** (McGill '06), 1950-52; and **Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie** (Georgia '45), 1962-64, were unable to attend.

Also on hand were two former members of the General Council, **Joseph M. Clark** (Vanderbilt '16), 1930-38, and **Dr. Elden T. Smith** (Ohio Wesleyan '32), 1962-68.

There were 443 persons registered for the convention, a slight drop from the 478 at the 1968 convention in Asheville, S.C. There were 133 undergraduate delegates, 57 general officers, 26 alumni club delegates, 2 colony representatives, 67 women and children and 158 visiting Phis who were not delegates. ■

Abridged and edited copies of the convention proceedings are available upon request from General Headquarters. They will be distributed, when completed, to all chapters, alumni clubs and general officers. The official transcript of the convention is on file at General Headquarters.

1970-71 Educational Foundation Scholars

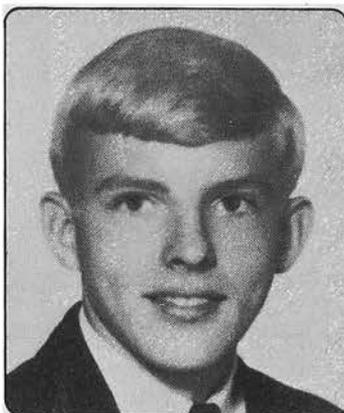
The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation has awarded ten \$600 scholarships to Phis in need of assistance to complete their senior year in college.

The foundation was created by the 1958 convention to promote scholarship within the Fraternity and to help needy Phis.

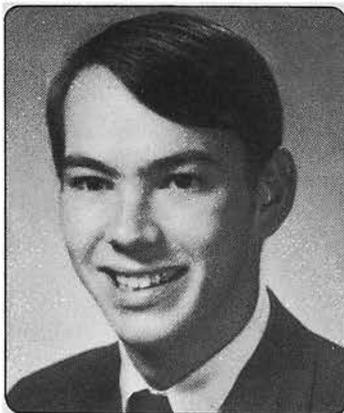
The foundation had previously given four \$500 scholarships.

The foundation fund is near the \$170,000 mark from donations and bequests. The yearly income is used to give the scholarships.

Gifts to the foundation are tax exempt.

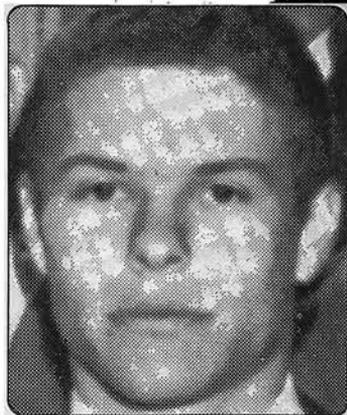


CLAYTON M. JONES has the honor of being Tennessee Gamma's first $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ scholarship winner. A student government senator for two years at Tennessee, he still managed to compile a 3.3 average and serve on a number of campus committees. He has served the chapter as executive vice-president and is chairman of the UT Ambassadors, a group that aids the university in high school recruiting.



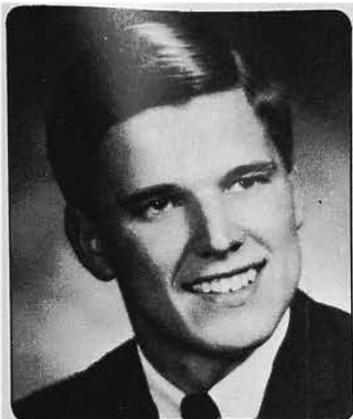
A Dean's List habitue, Emory's **JOSEPH E. CARRUTH** has also been selected for ODK and is speaker pro-tem of the Student Government Association Legislature. He also lists the Honor Council among his hang-outs. He was a Stipes Scholar for two years and carries a 3.6 average as a pre-med student. He has served his chapter in several posts, the latest being vice president.

The only one of the 1970-71 foundation scholars to be a champion skier, **JAMES H. LEON**, was a charter member of the chapter at Montana State. He carries a 3.4 average in architecture and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honorary. He was a member of the varsity ski team for four years and placed fourth in the 1969 NCAA ski championships. He served as chapter pledge trainer for two years.



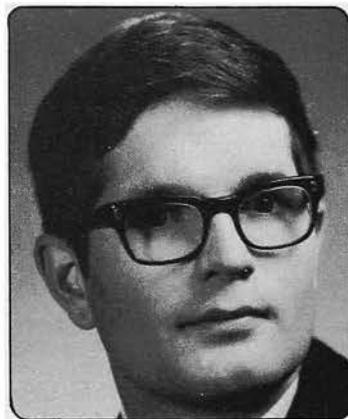
Franklin's **PHILIP N. HELLER** has made his mark on the gridiron as well as on the campus. A three-year member of the varsity grid squad, he is also a three-year veteran of Student Council and was president or vice president of his freshman, sophomore and junior classes. He is a member of Blue Key and Lancers. He carries a 3.02 average and has served his chapter in a number of offices, including vice president.





RONALD E. RHODES has held nearly every chapter office at Oregon, from house manager and pledge trainer to treasurer and vice president. In addition he has found time to compile a good average in pre-law and to boost a sagging chapter to the point where it is nearly eligible for silver star designation. He was chairman of the campus Heart and UNICEF Drives and led the chapter to sponsor a child through the Christian's Children Foundation. ■

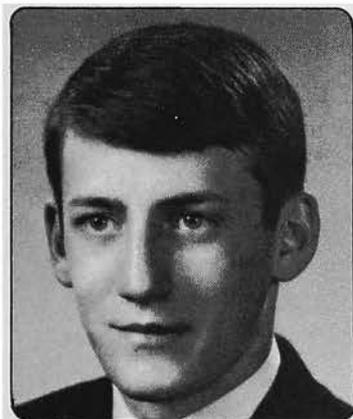
One of the two Mississippi winners, **WILLIAM W. DRINK-WATER**, was also a runner-up for the Priest Award and had his activities listed in the September SCROLL (p. 22). Suffice to say that he carried a 3.99 (4.0/A) average and a prestigious Carrier Scholarship into his senior year. He was an undergraduate leader at the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Convention last summer and was chosen a member of the Fraternity's first Undergraduate Advisory Committee, selected from 3,000 cadets attending 42 colleges and universities as the top Army ROTC cadet in the Army's Third Re-



An electrical engineering major with thoughts of law school lurking in the back of his mind, Iowa State's **DAVID J. HENRY** has shown the type of leadership to carry this type of load. He was president of the student body as a junior and has been tapped for Cardinal Key. He has spoken before several alumni groups on behalf of the university and is active in Presbyterian Church work. He is the only $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ scholarship winner who is married. ■



gion. The other half of Mississippi's daily double in the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Scholar ranks is **GEORGE R. FAIR**, a journalism major with a 3.41 average. He is editor of the Daily Mississippian, and president of both Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity and the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association. He is a two year veteran of Campus Senate and member of numerous committees. ■



Penn's **DAYTON DUNCAN** has not only spent a lot of time with the books (a 3.4 average as a German major), but he has also fashioned quite a record on campus. He is president of Penn's senior men's honorary, the Sphinx Society, and of the Penn Union Council, with the latter generally considered to be the most influential group on campus. He has served the chapter as secretary, chorister and rush chairman. ■



Song writing, scholarship and leadership are among the many accomplishment's of **RONALD HEINE**. This Washburn activist carries a 3.9 average and participates in more activities on campus than you could shake a night stick at. He has served his chapter in IFC for two years and was co-author of the Phi's song in the 1970 Greek Sing competition. His speech at a rally last spring was reprinted in the September SCROLL, p. 47. ■

The State of Phi Delta Theta

A report of the 1968-70 biennium prepared for the 58th Biennial Convention held in August 1970, by Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive secretary.

PHI Delta Theta opened its 58th Biennial Convention with a record of having granted 171 charters during the 122 years of its existence. Twenty-four of these charters have been revoked over the years for a variety of reasons, while two have been absorbed through the merger of host institutions. Central University and Centre College merged in 1901, uniting the Kentucky Alpha and Delta chapters. Lombard College was absorbed by Knox College in 1930, thus giving us the combined Illinois Delta-Zeta chapter. Four additional chapters of the Fraternity are currently under suspension, leaving us with 137 functioning chapters at the present time.

The 1968 convention granted charters to petitioning groups from Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, the University of Texas at Arlington and Jacksonville University in Florida, all of which have been installed. In addition, eight official colonies which had met all the prerequisites were chartered during the biennium. Two of these were installed at institutions where the Fraternity had been represented in earlier years.

The Florida Beta chapter was reactivated at Rollins College where a former chapter had functioned from 1934 to 1943. The Indiana Eta charter, the only Phi Delta Theta charter ever granted to a normal school, was returned to the institution which has since adopted the name of Indiana State University at Terre Haute. The remaining six installations took place on the campuses of Montana State University, Eastern Kentucky University, Tennessee Technological University, Ball State University in Indiana, Clemson University in South Carolina and the University of Calgary in Alberta. Not since 1882-84, when the Fraternity granted 11 new charters, has this spurt of growth been equalled.

There are currently two official colonies functioning on campuses approved by the 1968 convention, Georgia Southern College and the Uni-

versity of Nevada. Other approved campuses where we have not successfully established colonies are San Diego State College and Fresno State College in California and Utah State University.

An additional word should be offered in explanation of the four suspended chapters. The unhappy Colgate episode saw the university bow to pressure and force the demise of our New York Zeta chapter for no legitimate reason. Of the remaining three suspensions, two occurred in California. The charter of California Alpha was surrendered in the fall of 1968 by agreement of the undergraduate and alumni members of the chapter. It was the opinion of this representative group that Phi Delta Theta could not continue to be represented on the Berkeley campus because of the anti-fraternity atmosphere. Several other fraternities have also suspended operations on this campus.

In the spring of 1970, we saw a duplication of the Berkeley situation when our undergraduates and alumni of the California Gamma chapter at UCLA surrendered that chapter's charter. At approximately the same time, the members of the Cornell undergraduate chapter surrendered the New York Alpha charter because of campus pressure from the administration, faculty and student body to alter the method of membership selection.

This report, while actually a biennial report, is the first of what we hope will be annual reports to undergraduates and alumni on the state of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. In addition to the facts presented herein, it is planned that future reports will contain information on alumni donations, the Educational Foundation, the Fraternity's budget and other areas.

In addition to the above four, the charter of Iowa Beta at the University of Iowa was suspended during the biennium because of internal problems which were manifested in the inferior overall operation of the chapter. The General Council voted in May to remove the charter from suspension and Iowa Beta was in full operation when school opened this fall.

During the past biennium, 5,800 new brothers signed the Bond, bringing the total number of men initiated to date up to 123,146. This number of initiations compared to the previous biennium represents a decrease of approximately three per cent.

The chapters pledged 403 direct legacies during the second half of the biennium. Of the legacies pledged, 260 had Phi brothers, 173 were the sons of Phis and 35 had grandfathers in the Fraternity. Incidentally, the sum of these three categories does not equal the total due to multiple relationships of a number of the pledges.

Interfraternity Growth

Most fraternities continue to grow at unprecedented rates. Consequently, the reliability of chapter figures is questionable. In previous biennial reports, we had statistics accumulated by the National Interfraternity Conference in December of each year. This year, the NIC discontinued its annual survey and we have had to rely on other sources. With this explanation, we apologize for any errors in the data which follow. We intend for these statistics to be essentially correct as of December, 1969. In the coming biennium, we anticipate the utilization of different sources of information.

Based on data at hand, the ten largest fraternities in terms of the number of chapters are as follows:

1. Tau Kappa Epsilon	270
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon	176
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	172
4. Lambda Chi Alpha	165
5. Kappa Sigma	164
6. Sigma Chi	147
7. Theta Chi	146
8. Sigma Nu	143
9. Pi Kappa Alpha	142
10. Phi Delta Theta	139

The number of general fraternities continues to decrease through mergers. Early in the 1968-70 biennium, the fraternity of Phi Sigma Delta was absorbed by Zeta Beta Tau, which gave the parent group better than 100 chapters for the first time in history. Then, toward the end of the biennium, a merger was negotiated with Phi Epsilon Pi which would reportedly give the

combined organization a chapter count in excess of 110. During this period of transition for Phi Sigma Delta-Phi Epsilon Pi-Zeta Beta Tau, we find that there are as many as two and three chapters on the same campus which will ultimately be flying the ZBT colors. It will probably be another biennium before the dust settles and we can report accurate figures on this new amalgamated order.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon continues to hold the title of the world's largest general fraternity in total initiates, with a figure of 143,193. Phi Delta Theta traditionally holds second place in this category, but we get pushed around from time to time by Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Our triad brothers of the Maltese cross have never devised a system for counting the total number of initiates so an estimate is issued by the central office from time to time. Depending on the timing, as well as the enthusiasm with which the proclamation is offered, Sigma Chi ranks either second or third in total initiates.

Chapter Visitation Program

During each year of the 1968-70 biennium, every chapter was visited at least once by a general headquarters representative. We were fortunate to have the dedicated services of field secretaries **Weston L. Harris** (Utah '67), **John S. Zaplatynsky** (Manitoba '67) **Gordon C. Frazer** (Alberta '69), **William A. Ross** (New Mexico '69) and **John F. Carlson** (Wyoming '69).

Following two years as a field secretary, **Clinton T. Willour** (Whitman-Washington '64) became assistant executive secretary in July, 1967. He has served in this capacity with distinction and we know his many friends share our disappointment that he has resigned. Clint has been instrumental in the success of the undergraduate leadership conference program for which he as-

Province President Chapter Visitation Statistics		
	1968-69	1969-70
Total chapters and colonies	143	141
Total province president visits	253	241
Chapters visited twice	76	82
Chapters not visited	24	15
Total provinces	30	31
Azure & argent roll*	10	10
Honor roll**	8	14
Below honor roll	12	7

* List of province presidents who visited every chapter in his province at least twice.
 ** List of province presidents who visited every chapter in his province at least once.

"Seventy-three chapter presidents felt that Phi Delta Theta ranked among the best fraternities on campus."

sumed complete responsibility during his tour of duty. We are pleased to report that William A. Ross will fill the big shoes vacated by Clint. Bill's major area of responsibility will be the chapter services program.

We had a very active corps of province presidents during the past biennium. These dedicated volunteer officers made a total of 494 official visits to the chapters, an increase of 103 over the previous biennium. The following presidents visited all their chapters at least twice during each year of the biennium:

Thomas O. Cartmel (Kappa South)
Verlin P. Jenkins (Sigma)
Jack F. Cozier (Nu)
Jon A. Pavey (Kappa North)
Carl A. Scheid (Delta North)
John L. Ott (Eta North)

Province presidents who made double visits in at least one of the two years of the biennium are, in 1968-69:

A. Douglas Hughes (Xi)
Charles E. Wicks (Pi South)
John E. Harding (Rho North)
William C. Whitlow (Mu East)

and in 1969-70:

Douglas M. Phillips (Omicron North)

and newcomers:

Warren W. Smith (Zeta)
Howard Womsley (Upsilon)
Scott E. Crowley (Phi)

These men, as well as other officers representing the General Council, the Survey Commission and several other offices, made numerous other appearances attending Founders Day commemorations, interfraternity meetings, conferences and other events.

Although not a member of the headquarters staff, we wish to recognize the contributions of **John Anderson (Akron '68)**, who served as a graduate counselor for the Michigan Beta chapter at Michigan State University.

Chapter Facts

Each year, we invite the chapter presidents to submit a report on the state of their respective

chapters. The 133 reports submitted for the 1969-70 academic year were given careful study in an effort to improve services rendered by the Fraternity. In addition to certain factual information, we asked for subjective replies which we found quite interesting. Seventy-three of the presidents felt that Phi Delta Theta ranked among the best fraternities on campus or, in other words, at the top of the local Greek letter groups. An additional 20 presidents thought our chapters ranked second, 15 would put us in third place, where only 25 presidents had the belief that Phi Delta Theta ranked fourth or lower.

Six Phi Delta Theta chapters have now initiated 1,500 or more persons. The chapters, with dates of chartering in parentheses, are as follows:

1. Indiana Alpha (1849)	1,640
2. Florida Alpha (1924)	1,564
3. Georgia Alpha (1871)	1,553
4. Washington Alpha (1900)	1,550
5. Tennessee Alpha (1876)	1,546
6. Ohio Alpha (1848)	1,536

In addition to the above six chapters, the merged chapter of Illinois Delta-Zeta from Lombard and Knox Colleges has initiated 1,583 members. Fifty-one other chapters have initiated 1,000 or more members.

Fifteen chapters have celebrated their centennials while 61 are at least 75 years old and 85 chapters are better than 50 years of age.

A total of 493 undergraduates attended the two leadership conferences in 1969 which were conducted on the campuses of the University of Colorado and Miami University. There were 108 chapter presidents, 76 vice presidents, 71 treasurers and 68 pledgemasters in attendance. The balance was composed of rush chairmen, scholarship chairmen, alumni secretaries and other chapter members. One hundred seventeen chapters and four colonies were represented; 70 chapters and one colony failed to send representatives. Eighty alumni participated in these two conferences including 38 chapter advisers, 20 province presidents, three members of the General Council and the entire general headquarters staff. Attendance at the 1969 conferences was up approximately five per cent over 1967 when three conferences were conducted.

"We have doubled the number of alumni clubs which are paying dues, holding meetings and actually fulfilling the role intended for this type of organization."



THE IMPRESSIVE GOLDEN LEGION CEREMONY IS HELD FOR ALUMNI WHO HAVE BEEN THIS FOR 50 YEARS OR MORE.

The Alumni Program

The past biennium saw the number of dues paying alumni clubs increase 13 per cent. This figure will probably increase slightly with the late payment of 1969-70 dues by several clubs.

Dues Paying Alumni Clubs

1966-67—109
 1967-68—111
 1968-69—128
 1969-70—120

Not since the alumni club dues program was revived in 1956-57 have there been so many active alumni clubs. In a report to the alumni in November, 1969, we cited the percentage of success in collecting dues from alumni clubs. This explanation was precipitated by the General Council decision to remove from our active roster the names of those clubs which did not pay dues. After 14 years experience with the alumni club dues program, we have about 25 fewer clubs (on paper), but we have doubled the number of clubs which are paying dues,

holding meetings and actually fulfilling the role intended for this type organization.

New alumni clubs were chartered in San Fernando Valley (California), Danville (Kentucky), Arlington (Texas) and Emporia (Kansas). Clubs were reactivated in Minot (North Dakota), Fort Wayne (Indiana) and El Paso (Texas)-Southern New Mexico.

During the past biennium, we introduced a program offering the services of field secretaries to the alumni clubs. We advised alumni club officers of the field secretary itineraries so that these general headquarters representatives could attend regular or special functions to report on Fraternity activities. Many clubs took advantage of this opportunity and we expect the program to continue to grow and develop during the next biennium.

In keeping with past policies, we continued our program of service to the alumni clubs by sending a letter to each graduating Phi welcoming him to alumni status, preparing mailing lists of members in a given geographical area

for alumni clubs, mailing regular and special bulletins of interest to alumni club members and distributing more than 500 Golden Legion Certificates each year for presentation by alumni clubs to members of 50 years or more.

The success of our volunteer giving program will be reported in a future Scroll by our alumni commissioner, **J. David Ross** (Ohio Wesleyan '60). Brother Ross was responsible for the total solicitation program during the biennium and we wish to offer a word of special thanks to him for his successful efforts in this connection.

The General Headquarters Editorial Comment

The past biennium found an age old question popping up more frequently, namely, "Why National?" The surprise comes not in the fact that the question is asked but in the frequency with which it has been asked. Whether this is a product of the hippie movement, strong anti-fraternity resolutions of the National Student Association, minority faculty influence, or some other cause is immaterial. One executive secretary of our acquaintance grew so weary of hearing the question that he proceeded to prepare a list divided into four major areas with 25 subheadings and a total list in excess of 400 services rendered by the general (national) fraternity.

Another fraternity executive decided he would answer the question on a purely financial basis. Assuming that the average person would live 50 years after his initiation, he divided his initiation and pledge fees by this figure to determine the annual cost of membership. (In Phi Delta Theta, this would amount to \$1.40 per

year.) He reasoned that such a figure was a small amount to pay for the many benefits received—in fact, a real bargain. It is not our intention here to attempt to list the many services rendered by "national" or to justify membership in our organization on a purely financial basis.

Persons who ask the question generally fall into two categories. One type seeks no real answer and has already made up his mind not to accept any of the reasons offered. The second asks the question sincerely but without having given much thought or study in an attempt to find his own answer.

It would be difficult to believe that any member could attend a general convention of his Fraternity and still ask the question, "Why National?" But many members do not have the opportunity to attend conventions, leadership conferences and similar meetings, so the burden of explaining the benefits of brotherhood falls to those of us who have had the good fortune of being involved.

When asked this question, we try to convey to our friends some of the stability and continuity which is obvious in a well established international organization. As a starter, we tell him of the counselling program involving chapter advisers, house corporation members, province presidents, general officers and general headquarters personnel. Mention is made of the potential field of rush recommendations and support on an international basis as opposed to a local organization. We tell him of the democratic decision making process of the general convention and the educational process of the leadership conference.



Full-scale Leadership Workshops for undergraduates are staged during the summer between conventions. An abbreviated version of the workshops are given during the convention. Alumni, staff members and general officers of the Fraternity make-up the faculty for the workshop sessions such as the one at left on the duties of a chapter president held during the 58th Biennial Convention.

If we see dollar signs in his eyes, we mention the low annual cost of lifetime membership in return for which he receives a subscription to the magazine. We remember to mention the supporting services of the general fraternity in the form of pledge manuals, rush booklets, chapter officers supplies and similar printed matter.

We don't overlook the international awards given to both individuals and chapters in recognition of leadership, scholarship, community service, chapter administration, and athletic ability. Information on these and many more advantages of membership in a national or international organization is readily available to the person who seeks it in good faith.

Conclusion

It was another good biennium for Phi Delta Theta, although there are definite signs of a downward trend in the number of men pledged and initiated. Although such a trend, if it continues, could result in additional financial problems, we see in it, instead, a strengthening of

the fraternity system. We believe that a gradual return to smaller chapters may very well be the saving grace of the fraternity system. There seems little doubt but what there is an inverse relationship between the size of a fraternity chapter and the quality of brotherhood.

In closing, we once again express appreciation to all Phis who contributed to the welfare of the Fraternity during the past two years. We pay special tribute to **Jack McDonald** (North Dakota '62), who has performed admirably in the role of editor. We acknowledge with deep appreciation all the members of the general headquarters staff who, on many occasions, have put forth extra effort in order that a special bulletin, mailing list for an alumni club or much needed supplies for a chapter might go into the mail on the same day the order is received. Our special gratitude goes to the volunteer workers, the general officers, who serve without pay and whose only reward is the satisfaction of helping others. Finally, we acknowledge the cooperation and understanding of our immediate family. ■

THE ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Membership Summary as of June 30, 1970

The chapters are listed in the order of their chartering. Inactive chapters are designated by an asterisk, and the year in which they became inactive is indicated after that of their establishment.

CHAPTER	COLLEGE	YEAR CHARTERED	TOTAL INITIATES
1. Ohio Alpha	Miami	1848	1536
2. Indiana Alpha	Indiana	1849	1640
3. Kentucky Alpha Delta	Centre	1850	1213
4. Indiana Beta	Wabash	1850	1183
*5. Ohio Gamma Prime	Wittenberg	1852-1854	8
*6. Texas Alpha Prime	Austin	1853-1854	7
*7. Kentucky Beta	Kentucky Military Inst.	1854-1856	47
*8. Kentucky Gamma	Georgetown	1957-1876	17
9. Wisconsin Alpha	Wisconsin	1857-1962	644
10. Wisconsin Beta	Lawrence	1859	877
11. Illinois Alpha	Northwestern	1859	1295
12. Indiana Gamma	Butler	1859	1295
13. Ohio Beta	Ohio Wesleyan	1860	1308
14. Indiana Delta	Franklin	1860	1148
15. Indiana Epsilon	Hanover	1861	976
16. Michigan Alpha	Michigan	1864	1242
17. Illinois Beta	Chicago	1865	842
18. Indiana Zeta	DePauw	1868	1140
19. Ohio Gamma	Ohio	1868	1496
20. Indiana Eta	Indiana State	1869	69
*21. Virginia Alpha	Roanoke	1869-1896	156
22. Missouri Alpha	Missouri	1870	1468
*23. Illinois Gamma	Monmouth	1871-1884	58
24. Illinois Delta	Knox	1871	1523
*25. Georgia Alpha Prime	Oglethorpe	1871-1872	13
26. Georgia Alpha	Georgia	1871	1553
27. Georgia Beta	Emory	1871	1487
28. Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan	1871	1023
29. Georgia Gamma	Mercer	1872	1065
*30. Ohio Delta	Wooster	1872-1897	148
31. New York Alpha	Cornell	1872	1238
32. Pennsylvania Alpha	Lafayette	1873	1068

33. California Alpha	California	1873	971
34. Michigan Beta	Michigan State	1873	1117
35. Virginia Beta	Virginia	1873	867
36. Virginia Gamma	Randolph-Macon	1874	604
37. Ohio Epsilon	Akron	1875	1261
38. Nebraska Alpha	Nebraska	1875	1199
39. Virginia Delta	Richmond	1875	554
40. Pennsylvania Beta	Gettysburg	1875	964
41. Pennsylvania Gamma	Washington & Jefferson	1875	854
42. Tennessee Alpha	Vanderbilt	1876	1546
43. Pennsylvania Eta	Lehigh	1876	696
*44. Missouri Beta Prime	Central	1876-1878	11
45. Mississippi Alpha	Mississippi	1877	1252
46. Alabama Alpha	Alabama	1877	1112
*47. Virginia Epsilon	Virginia Military Inst.	1878-1889	37
*48. Illinois Epsilon	Illinois Wesleyan	1878-1897	109
49. North Carolina Alpha	Duke	1878	1063
*50. Texas Alpha	Trinity	1878-1883	40
51. Illinois Zeta	Lombard	1878	
Merged with Illinois Delta, 1930			
52. Alabama Beta	Auburn	1879	1412
*53. South Carolina Alpha	Wofford	1879-1885	29
54. Pennsylvania Delta	Allegheny	1879	1196
55. Vermont Alpha	Vermont	1879	1010
56. Pennsylvania Epsilon	Dickinson	1880	906
57. Missouri Beta	Westminster	1880	1231
58. Minnesota Alpha	Minnesota	1881	1105
59. Iowa Beta	Iowa	1882	1113
60. South Carolina Beta	South Carolina	1882	154
61. Kansas Alpha	Kansas	1882	1480
*62. Michigan Gamma	Hillsdale	1882-1898	106
63. Tennessee Beta	Sewanee	1883	975
64. Ohio Zeta	Ohio State	1883	1403
65. Texas Beta	Texas	1883	1087
66. Pennsylvania Zeta	Pennsylvania	1883	1271
67. New York Beta	Union	1883	770
*68. New York Gamma	C. C. N. Y.	1884-1891	55
69. Maine Alpha	Colby	1884	814
*70. New York Delta	Columbia	1884-1935	449
*71. New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth	1884-1960	1241
72. North Carolina Beta	North Carolina	1885	1091
73. Kentucky Delta	Central	1885	
Merged with Kentucky Alpha, 1901			
*74. Massachusetts Alpha	Williams	1886-1966	775
75. Texas Gamma	Southwestern	1886	943
*76. Alabama Gamma	Southern	1887-1896	119
77. New York Epsilon	Syracuse	1887	1141
78. Virginia Zeta	Washington & Lee	1887	746
*79. Massachusetts Beta	Amherst	1888-1956	493
*80. Rhode Island Alpha	Brown	1889-1968	933
81. Louisiana Alpha	Tulane	1889-1967	765
82. Missouri Gamma	Washington	1891	1245
83. California Beta	Stanford	1891	889
84. Indiana Theta	Purdue	1893	1296
85. Illinois Eta	Illinois	1893	1217
86. Ohio Eta	Case Western Reserve	1896	1037
87. Ohio Theta	Cincinnati	1898	1271
88. Washington Alpha	Washington	1900	1550
89. Kentucky Epsilon	Kentucky	1901	982
90. Quebec Alpha	McGill	1902	791
91. Colorado Alpha	Colorado	1902	1206
92. Georgia Delta	Georgia Tech	1902	1357
93. Pennsylvania Theta	Penn State	1904	884
94. Ontario Alpha	Toronto	1906	667
95. South Dakota Alpha	South Dakota	1906	912
96. Idaho Alpha	Idaho	1908	1134
97. Kansas Beta	Washburn	1910	1063
98. Oregon Alpha	Oregon	1912	1081
99. Colorado Beta	Colorado College	1913	873
100. Iowa Gamma	Iowa State	1913	1023
101. North Dakota Alpha	North Dakota	1913	1039

102. Ohio Iota	Denison	1914	979
103. Washington Beta	Whitman	1914	1257
104. Utah Alpha	Utah	1914	1090
105. Oregon Beta	Oregon State	1918	979
106. Washington Gamma	Washington State	1918	1063
*107. Pennsylvania Iota	Pittsburgh	1918	739
108. New York Zeta	Colgate	1918	973
109. Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma	1918	1287
*110. Pennsylvania Kappa	Swarthmore	1918-1958	593
111. Montana Alpha	Montana	1920	1186
112. Kansas Gamma	Kansas State	1920	826
113. Colorado Gamma	Colorado State	1920	580
114. Arizona Alpha	Arizona	1922	775
115. Texas Delta	South Methodist	1922	1144
116. Florida Alpha	Florida	1924	1564
117. California Gamma	U.C.L.A.	1924	802
118. West Virginia Alpha	West Virginia	1926	760
119. North Carolina Gamma	Davidson	1928	730
120. Alberta Alpha	Alberta	1930	666
121. Manitoba Alpha	Manitoba	1930	639
122. British Columbia Alpha	British Columbia	1930	787
123. Maryland Alpha	Maryland	1930	981
124. Nova Scotia Alpha	Dalhousie	1930	497
125. Massachusetts Gamma	M.I.T.	1932	456
126. Wyoming Alpha	Wyoming	1934	679
127. Florida Beta	Rollins	1934	157
128. Louisiana Beta	Louisiana State	1938	422
129. New Mexico Alpha	New Mexico	1946	537
130. Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma State	1946	477
131. Oregon Gamma	Willamette	1946	605
132. Arkansas Alpha	Arkansas	1948	462
133. California Delta	Southern California	1948	542
134. Ohio Kappa	Bowling Green	1950	648
*135. Illinois Theta	Lake Forest	1950-1964	236
136. Florida Gamma	Florida State	1950	509
137. Washington Delta	Puget Sound	1952	374
138. Texas Epsilon	Texas Tech.	1953	788
139. Indiana Iota	Valparaiso	1954	401
140. Ohio Lambda	Kent State	1954	408
141. Florida Delta	Univ. of Miami	1954	415
142. California Epsilon	Davis	1954	227
143. Texas Zeta	Texas Christian	1955	366
144. Arizona Beta	Arizona State	1958	304
145. Kansas Delta	Wichita State	1959	310
147. Wisconsin Gamma	Ripon	1960	158
147. Iowa Delta	Drake	1961	224
148. Ontario Beta	Western Ontario	1962	191
149. Texas Eta	Stephen F. Austin	1962	225
150. Tennessee Gamma	Tennessee	1963	169
151. Minnesota Beta	Mankato	1964	203
152. Texas Theta	West Texas	1964	244
153. Kentucky Zeta	Kentucky Wesleyan	1964	129
154. Michigan Delta	General Motors	1964	272
155. Texas Iota	Lamar Tech.	1965	99
156. Kentucky Eta	Western Kentucky	1966	127
157. Ohio Mu	Ashland	1966	147
158. Nebraska Beta	Kearney	1966	133
159. California Zeta	San Fernando Valley	1966	109
160. Florida Epsilon	South Florida	1967	184
161. California Eta	Santa Barbara	1967	86
162. Louisiana Gamma	Southwestern La.	1968	52
163. Montana Beta	Montana State	1968	38
164. Florida Zeta	Jacksonville	1968	75
165. Texas Kappa	Arlington	1968	210
166. Kansas Epsilon	Kansas State Teachers	1968	64
167. Kentucky Theta	Eastern Kentucky	1969	98
168. Tennessee Delta	Tennessee Tech.	1969	62
169. Indiana Kappa	Ball State	1969	83
170. South Carolina Gamma	Clemson	1970	70
171. Alberta Beta	Calgary	1970	36
Total Initiates, June 30, 1970			123,146

At Minnesota Alpha

Is It Rev. Brother, Or Brother Father?

REVEREND pledge? Father Brother? Brother Father? None of these salutations really roll off your tongue, and all sound a bit incorrect, right? Wrong. All were correct at one point last year when Minnesota Alpha at the University of Minnesota pledged and initiated **Rev. David Turner**, a 36-year-old Roman Catholic priest and Benedictine monk.

A bit unusual perhaps, but then so is Fr. Turner. After all, how many 36-year-old Benedictine monks were initiated into international fraternities last year?

But the uniqueness of Fr. Turner lies not in his position in life, but his reasons for joining Phi Delta Theta, and his ideas of what role collegiate fraternities can play on today's campuses.

But, let's play that first part back again, a little more slowly. Now, how in the world did a Benedictine monk . . . ?

A member of the Benedictine community at Saint Procopius Abbey just outside of Chicago, Fr. Turner came to the University of Minnesota in 1967 in search of his Ph.D. degree in educa-

tional psychology. At that time he was teaching and doing alumni work at St. Procopius College. He met Phi Delta Theta and vice versa in the fall of 1967 through **John Wintermute**, '69, a halfback on the varsity football team.

Fr. Turner began stopping over at the house more and more often, and gradually got to know several of the Phis. They began to turn to him for some individual help (he is a board certified psychologist) and he found he wanted to help "this great bunch of guys." Jokes about the time he was spending at the house led eventually to jokes about pledging. In May of 1969 he was surprised with a real live pledge pin and was initiated that fall.

As Fr. Turner says, he became "a gung-ho Phi" the night he was pledged when he read the pledge manual cover to cover. What he found in the manual, he said, were the solid ideals of Phi Delta Theta, ideals that college men need today. Ideals of friendship, sound learning and rectitude.

"In an age when college seems to be associated with student activism and anti-war demonstrations," says Fr. Turner, "we need Phi Delta Theta to hold out to the young men of today that badly needed experience of intimate friendship that the drifting world of hippies mouth as platitudes but never enters in depth."

He compares Phi Delta Theta to his "first fraternity," the Benedictine community, and finds, perhaps much to the surprise of some, similarities between the two. "I see the Phi experience as a college type of experience of something I have vowed my life to—a brotherhood where people care for each other, where we look beyond the 'what can I get?' to the grown adult's 'what can I give to others?'"

His work with the Phi chapter proved to be a learning experience for all concerned. As far as Fr. Turner was concerned, he notes that "it caused me to re-think my own position as a college professor, as an adviser to young men today." The Phis learned that a priest . . . or any member of the clergy, for that matter . . . does not have to be a stuffed shirt or a pious old square. "I think," he says, "I may have broken down some of the prejudices against the church just by being myself. The Phis got to see some of the humanness of the clerical life."

And, it was a new experience for the girls attending Minnesota Alpha's exchange dinners

DOG DIAGRAMS: Fr. David Turner (Minnesota '70) demonstrates how he studies the cooperative behavior of children by how they put together the figure of a dog.



and parties during that year to be introduced to the newest Phi on campus. It must have been somewhat surprising, to say the least, since the Phi Delt chapter at Minnesota had a reputation on campus for being . . . ah, well for being probably the last place you'd look for a 36-year-old Benedictine priest.

It should be noted also that not all of Fr. Turner's contributions to Minnesota Alpha were on the high plane of counseling and guidance. He took an active role in several facets of Fraternity activity.

For instance what? Well, for instance he took charge of the 1970 Founders Day banquet, he handled much of the correspondence between the chapter and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s international headquarters, he wrote reports for *THE SCROLL* (any one who does that must be a great fellow, he served as a pledge instructor, he attended province meetings in Winnipeg and Grand Forks, N.D., he took charge of getting an alumni directory for the chapter and for all of the Phis in Minnesota printed, he managed the house one summer and brought about a number of significant improvement in housekeeping and maintenance, including the paving of the parking lot, and . . . last but by far not least . . . he served as an important liaison between the chapter and the university administration through work on various committees and with the IFC. When he was initiated he was serving as a resident counselor at the Phi house on an appointment through the IFC and the Dean of Students' office.

Last summer he served as the official chaplain at Phi Delta Theta's 58th Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C.

His doctoral work at Minnesota was done on a U.S. Office of Education Fellowship and involved, to some extent, work with emotionally disturbed children. He was also a member of the faculty at Minnesota, instructing in the diagnosis and treatment of learning difficulties and in the clinical diagnosis of reading difficulties.

Minnesota's monk-in-residence received his Ph.D. degree in August, 1970, and is now back at St. Procopius where he is teaching in the college's education and psychology departments.

He's gone from Minnesota, but hardly forgotten. And, with at least two Phi Delt chapters within striking distance of St. Procopius (Chicago and Northwestern), it would be risky to bet that his active work with Phi Delta Theta is at an end.

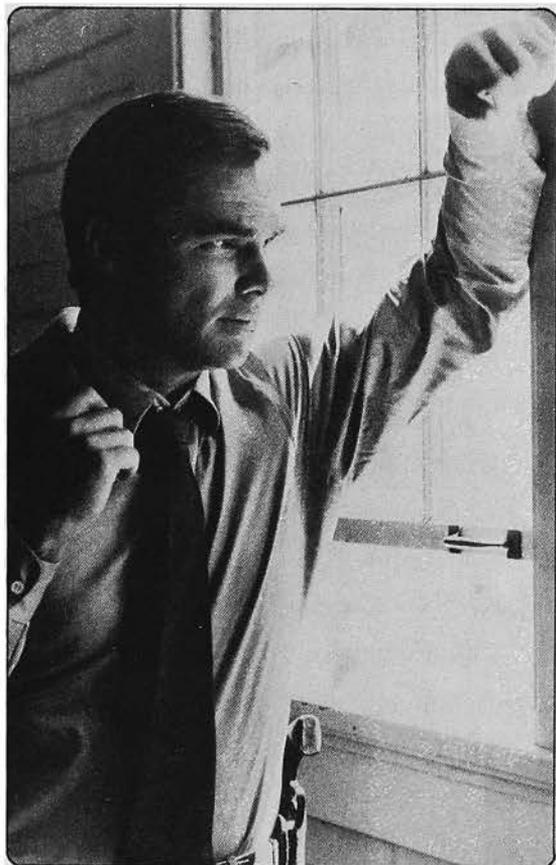
Almost as risky as betting that you'd never find a 36-year-old Benedictine priest as a pledge at Minnesota. ■



The bet mentioned in the last paragraph wasn't really too risky. In November the General Council tapped him as president of Iota South Province, which includes the Universities of Chicago and Illinois, and Knox College. His selection for the post becomes final upon the approval of a majority of the chapters in the province.

Burt Reynolds Stars As TV's Dan August

*Former Gunsmoke Smithy
Plays Small Town Policeman*



DAN AUGUST: Burt Reynolds (Florida State '58)

AUGUST came in September this year. "Dan August," that is, in the person of rugged Burt Reynolds (Florida State '58).

"Dan August" is the new ABC adventure series, a hard-hitting police drama with plenty of action. It moves onto your screens on Wednesday evenings, and it moves fast and tough.

Reynolds, a veteran of both television and the movies, plays the title role, a homicide lieutenant in a small Pacific Coast city. Or, as the Minneapolis Tribune characterized him, "a hip small-town cop in California." The lieutenant, by the way, is named Dan August.

The show puts Reynolds back in the crime business. He starred in an earlier ABC series, "Hawk," where he was an Indian police detective in New York. Still in the Indian mold, he was the resident Indian blacksmith for several seasons on "Gunsmoke." And, he put in his time in two other series, the shortlived "Riverboat" and "M Squad."

The show is produced by Quinn Martin in conjunction with Reynolds' own production unit. And, you just have to like Martin's track record. His past shows have included "The Untouchables," "The Fugitive," "The FBI," and the less successful, but still remembered, "Invaders."

Says Martin: "I always go after strong types for my heroes since the guy is half the show. My three big TV successes all had strong physical types in the lead."

And, in Reynolds he has a very physical actor. The former policeman's son from West Palm Beach, Fla., does all his own stunts. He comes by his trim looks and ruggedness from an athletic background. He was a collegiate football standout and had signed an agreement with the Baltimore Colts of the NFL before an auto injury put an end to that career.

He also fell into the Indian roles quite naturally since he is part Cherokee.

Reynolds says he doesn't want to make Au-

gust a super-cop, or a one-dimensional hero. August is college educated and a practical, hard-working professional; realistic and pragmatic, but also a maverick and an idealist. He'll deal with America's contemporary problems, but the show won't be just a series on so-called relevant subjects. As producer Martin says, "The socially significant subjects, such as college riots, are merely canvasses to tell a good murder mystery. We're not interested in relevancy for relevancy's sake. What we want is a good whodunit."

Movie credits tacked up for Reynolds include "Navajo Joe," "Impasse," "Sam Whiskey," "100 Rifles," "Fade In," "Shark," and the yet-to-be released "Skullduggery." He will also appear on ABC's Movie of the Week this season in "Run, Simon, Run."

Reynolds splits his time between the West Coast and his ranch in Florida, a ranch that was first built by Al Capone as a hideout for hoods too hot to stay in Chicago. Now single, he is divorced from actress Judy Carne.

"Dan August" received generally favorable reviews from the critics when the show opened, but it faced tough competition on the crime beat in the same time slot on the other networks. The series ran up against the "Hawaii Five-O" crew on CBS and NBC's "Four-in-One" series, which began with yet another police drama, "McCloud." The show struggled in the bottom half of the ratings and in mid-November ABC announced that in its mid-January shuffling of shows, "Dan August" would be shifted to Thursday evening where it would face NBC's "Dean Martin Show" and CBS's "Thursday Night at the Movies."

Despite all the pressures of his new show, he has not forgotten his Phi brothers at Florida State. He took time on one of his trips home last spring to take in Florida Gamma's Founders Day along with his chaptermate, Dick Bittner, '57, now home furnishings editor for Woman's Day magazine in New York City. Bittner, incidently, had a bit part in one of the show's episodes.

Reynolds has a Phi partner on the prime time cops-and-robbers scene, Mike Connors (UCLA '50) in "Mannix." Other Phis with evening shows this season are Ted Bessel (Colorado '57) in "That Girl," Tim Conway (Bowling Green '56) in "The Tim Conway Show" and Bill Bixby (California '56) in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father." However, in late November CBS announced it would cancel Conway's show.

Apparently the 50s was a good decade for Phi actors. And, ABC is apparently good to Phis since Reynolds, Bessel and Bixby are all on ABC shows. ■



ROUGH DUTY: In the movie, "100 Rifles," Reynolds forced himself to do a scene with Raquel Welch.

1970 Community Service Day



COMMUNITY SERVICE: Mississippi Alpha

Contributing To A Better Environment

PHI Delts across the United States and Canada raised an international dust storm April 18 during the Fraternity's 14th annual Community Service Day (CSD). But when the dust had cleared, **Kentucky** and **Iowa Wesleyan** were holding the top awards.

Kentucky won the Paul C. Beam Memorial Citizenship Award for the best single project, the planting of several thousand tree seedlings to help prevent soil erosion. The project fit neatly into the central theme of the 1970 Community Service Day: "Contributing To A Better Environment."

Iowa Wesleyan took home the other top award, the Lubbock, Tex., Alumni Club's award to the chapter with the best year-round, multi-purpose project or projects.

The Iowans sponsored a string of projects that included sending 25 underprivileged children on a four-day trip to a dude ranch in Whitmore, Colo.

Ashland, with its Junior Olympics, and **Willemette**, with its park clearing, took runner-up honors for the Beam Award. There were no runners-up for the Lubbock Award.

Eight other chapters were awarded special citations for community service projects: **Butler**, **DePauw**, **Franklin**, **LSU**, **Mississippi**, **Southwestern of Texas**, **Texas at Arlington** and **Wyoming**.

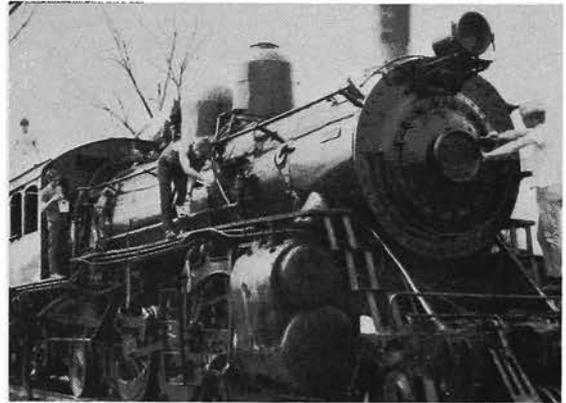
At least one $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ colony, **Kappa Theta** at Georgia Southern, participated in CSD. The colony earned wide publicity and a lot of money for mentally retarded children by staging a foot-killing, 220-mile charity walk from Statesboro to Atlanta. Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox met them at the finish and invited them into his office for an hour's chat and some welcome Cokes.

The activities listed below once again show that Phi Delta Theta, far from being a devisive factor in its college and civic community, is constantly working to help both areas. And, it is encouraging to note the many chapters that were not content with a one-day project, but who carried on one or many projects throughout the year.

Seventy chapters turned in reports on their community service activities. Many other chapters participated in some forms of community service, but did not choose to report these activities to **THE SCROLL**. **Douglas Phillips** (New Mexico '49) was international CSD chairman.

The 12 award winning CSD projects are described on the following pages, followed by a listing of the many other fine projects reported.

For The Community, Phis Scrubbed Trains . . .



Kansas

Cleaned Up Parks . . .



Texas At Arlington

And Planted Seedlings

Kentucky





COMMUNITY SERVICE: Kansas State at Emporia collecting toys for the Salvation Army.

KENTUCKY (winner of best single project award)—took to conservation in a big way by planting several thousand tree seedlings along a slope to help stop soil erosion caused in part by a nearby strip mine. Not to be outdone, the pledge class had its own project, the clearing of an inner city area to be used as a summer-time "tot lot" by area children.

ASHLAND (runner-up, best single project award)—staged its fourth annual Ashland Junior Olympics for more than 850 boys and girls. The games saw children from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of local elementary schools compete for places, trophies and ribbons. Each participating youngster also received a Junior Olympics T-shirt.

WILLAMETTE (runner-up best single project)—took to the woods like native woodsmen, which they are not, to clear a park and hiking area.

IOWA WESLEYAN (best year long projects award)—began with a Christmas festival for the community that was highlighted by sending 25 underprivileged children on a four-day trip to a Whitmore, Colo., dude ranch. The money was raised through various projects. Other service activities included an Easter egg hunt, a free carnival for area children and delivering taped sermons to elderly persons in area nursing homes.

Community Service Day Citations

BUTLER—staged a two pronged cleaning attack by working in the alleyways near the Butler-Tarkington neighborhood and by cleaning and painting at the Mayer Neighborhood House, a church mission.

DEPAUW—created a Community Center for the city by repairing and cleaning a 50-year old building which needed plenty of just that service. The chapter also built some children's play areas near the building and cleaned the grounds.

FRANKLIN—spent the day working at the Gateway Learning Center for the mentally retarded. The chapter cleaned the grounds and the school rooms and sanded and varnished the school desks. Other projects included a Christmas party for underprivileged children and helping in the United Heart Fund and American Cancer drives.

LOUISIANA STATE—spearheaded formation of a fraternity sponsored little league baseball loop, helped in the Small College Bowl staged in Baton Rouge in honor of the late sportswriter, Grantland Rice (Vanderbilt '01), staged a Christmas party for orphans, raised money to buy a walking table for a local mental retardation association and painted and cleaned two mental retardation centers.

MISSISSIPPI—spent a solid day of hot, hard work in clearing a downtown lot for a future park site. This included cutting and clearing several trees and briar patches, clearing broken glass and other trash, and picking up about a billion beer cans.

SOUTHWESTERN of TEXAS—joined hands with the community in a week-long effort to clear up the city and its surrounding area.

TEXAS at ARLINGTON—contributed its labor and skills to improve local boy's club facilities at the club's summer camp area. Other projects included a food drive for victims of Hurricane Camille, a children's Halloween Party, raising money for the mentally retarded, helping at a children's camp, officiating at local boy's club football games, holding a picnic for orphans and supporting an orphan in Greece.

WYOMING—were the prime movers in organizing a city-wide clean up drive.

Other Community Service Day Projects

AKRON—cleaned up the park grounds around Stan Hywet Manor.

ALBERTA—served as "big brothers" to juveniles on probation, delivered gifts in the Santas Anonymous program and collected for the Heart Fund.

ALLEGHENY—helped out in many ways throughout the year at the Meadville Home for the Aged, served as drivers in the community exchange program, gave blood at the blood mobile and helped in a drive for a new machine for the local hospital.

ARIZONA STATE—cleaned, painted and built some facilities at Arizona Boy's Ranch.

BALL STATE—cleaned up a local park, entertained orphans, aided a Muscular Dystrophy drive and participated in an IFC clean up day.

CASE-WRU—cleaned and painted the buildings and grounds at a handicapped children's camp.

CENTRE—built and repaired community baseball diamonds.

CLEMSON—staged a massive cleanup at a local park.

COLORADO COLLEGE—built fences and tent platforms at a local Girl Scout camp and cleaned up a city park.

DENISON—joined other members of the community during Earth Week to carry out conservation projects at a local park.

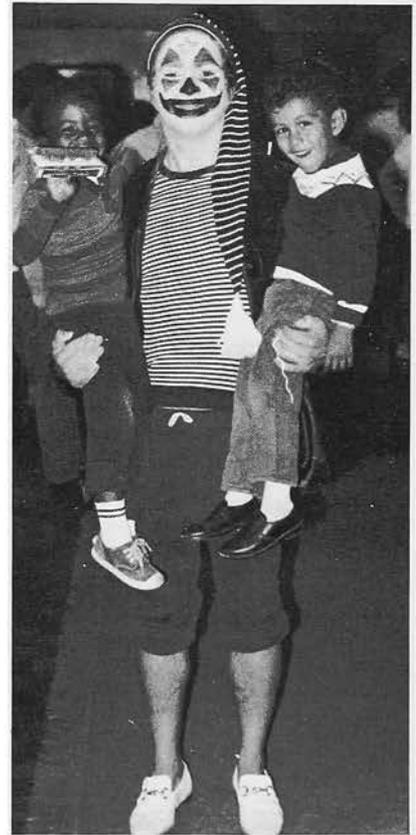
DICKINSON—refurbished a YMCA camp for underprivileged children.

DUKE—sponsored a basketball tourney for underprivileged children.

EMORY—cleaned up a little league baseball park.

FLORIDA—organized a Blood for Peace drive on campus which turned into a statewide event.

FLORIDA STATE—sponsored a day of games at a halfway home for delinquent boys.



Community Service:
Southwestern Of Texas.

GENERAL MOTORS—staged its third annual Easter Seal carnival for crippled children.

GEORGIA TECH—helped Decatur clean its streets.

GETTYSBURG—cleared land for a new YMCA camp.

HANOVER—cleaned up trash around the campus and the scenic Happy Valley area.

KANSAS—repainted a locomotive in a city park and the front of the East Lawrence Community Center.

KANSAS STATE AT EMPORIA—conducted a drive for the Salvation Army and gave a picnic for children at the local retarded children's center.

KENT—aided in a community-wide cleanup day.

KNOX—cleaned, painted and entertained at two orphanages.

LAMAR TECH—cleaned up the grounds of a children's home and YMCA, and held a picnic for the home's children.

LEHIGH—cleaned up a local Girl Scout camp.

MANITOBA—held a fishing derby, with proceeds going to the Canadian Mental Health Association.

MARYLAND—cleaned and renovated a large park.

MERCER—worked with blind children from the Georgia Academy of the Blind, staged a Christmas party for local orphans, cleaned the Appleton Church Home and helped the city with its annual spring cleanup.

MIAMI OF FLORIDA—staged its 5th annual walk-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

MICHIGAN—held its annual orphan party and staged a carnival for underprivileged and handicapped children as well as participating in American Cancer Tag Day projects.

NEBRASKA—collected funds for the American Cancer Society and served as substitute donors at the community blood bank.

OKLAHOMA—staged a clean up day at Norman's Children's Cerebral Palsy Hospital.



Community Service:
Lamar Tech

OKLAHOMA STATE—aided the Stillwater Ecological Society.

OREGON STATE—refurbished Avery Park.

PENN—cleaned up University Park at Greenlaine.

PUGET SOUND—cleared and cleaned Salishan Park.

PURDUE—helped restore the Tippecanoe County Historical Museum.

RICHMOND—raised funds for the Heart Drive, gave athletic equipment to a boy's correctional school, sponsored a local March of Dimes Day and helped stage Muscular Dystrophy Night at a local professional baseball game.

RIPON—held a car wash to benefit the Cerebral Palsy fund.

ROLLINS—staged an activity day at the Edgewood Boys Ranch.

SAN FERNANDO—painted at the Lokrantz School for the Mentally Retarded, ran a campus blood bank, helped in the United Way Drive and prepared a little league baseball park for summer use.

SOUTH CAROLINA—entertained young boys at the Epworth Children's Home and participated in drives throughout the year for the blood bank, the United Fund and the mentally retarded.

SOUTH FLORIDA—organized a blood drive and cleaned up an organized games at a juvenile home.

SOUTHWESTERN OF LOUISIANA—held general work days at the Southwest Louisiana Rehabilitation Center and the New Hope Day Care Center.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN—cleaned, painted and organized activities at the Lufkin State School for the Mentally Retarded.

TENNESSEE—painted the fence around the Craighead-

Jackson House, an historic landmark, and held a car wash to raise money for the East Tennessee Children's Hospital.

TENNESSEE TECH—spent a day cleaning the grounds and playing with children at a local orphanage.

TEXAS—painted and renovated the Austin Boy's Club.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN—cleaned and painted an underprivileged boys camp near Ft. Worth.

TEXAS TECH—aided the local health departments in a massive German measles immunization program.

VANDERBILT—officiated at Y-Guy football games, sponsored at YMCA children's swimming class, staged a Christmas party for a local orphanage and cleaned and painted a number of rooms at the orphanage.

VERMONT—cleaned up a local beach area and helped house some young men for a church group.

WABASH—held a Christmas party for underprivileged children, collected for the Heart Fund and helped clean up two parks and two recreational areas.

WASHBURN—cleaned up litter and debris at Lake Shawnee.

WASHINGTON—cleaned and renovated a Girl Scout camp.

WASHINGTON at **ST. LOUIS**—spearheaded a community cleanup drive.

WASHINGTON STATE—spent a day entertaining orphans.

WHITMAN—cleaned and renovated a county migrant nursery school.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLONY—staged a 220-mile Charity Walk from Statesboro to Atlanta to raise funds for mentally retarded children. ■

Community Service:
Mississippi

The End



The Scroll Becomes A Quarterly Magazine

With this issue THE SCROLL becomes a quarterly magazine and will be issued on a seasonal basis: fall, winter, spring and summer. The change to four times a year was approved by the 58th Biennial Convention last August in Washington, D.C.

THE SCROLL had previously been issued five times a year, in January, March, May, September and November. We realize that this issue, dated fall, makes it a mighty late fall, but the delay was caused by problems involved in switching to four issues. Future issues will be more seasonal.

There are several reasons for the change, reasons that can probably best be summed up in three main areas: financial, editorial and content.

The financial reasons, while not compelling, are important at a time when costs are going up faster than fried chicken franchises. The SCROLL has been operating on a budget of \$130,000 for the biennium. It is estimated that the Fraternity will save up to \$6,500 a year by going to four issues. This would mean a saving of \$12,000 to \$13,000 for the biennium, a substantial amount in any league.

This saving will take on added importance if Congress, as expected, raises mailing rates for magazines and newspapers.

Editorially, the change is most important. For one thing, it will bring us into line with other fraternities and sororities. At present only two other fraternities print five issues a year. No sororities do.

The change will make it easier for chapters to get more meaningful and complete newsletters into THE SCROLL. The deadlines now force chapters to get newsletters in either too early or too late to cover much current news. We will continue to carry two newsletters each year, as we do now. One will run in the winter issue and will recap the first half of the year. The other will run in the summer issue and will recap the entire year. In addition we will carry reports from the chapters on Founders Day and Community Service Day, and will carry other chapter news in each issue in our new department, Campus Call.

The change will help our sports coverage by giving us better deadlines to work around the seasons. At present our deadlines are too close to the end of each season to allow us full coverage of a sport close to the time it is completed. We now have the finest sports coverage of any fraternity magazine, and we want to keep it that way.

Finally, the change will give us more deadline flexibility. Now, if we want to hold the issue to get in an important story, you get a SCROLL dated September in mid-October. In the future, with just a fall date, we can fudge somewhat.

In regard to content, the change will give us the time to work up more in depth feature stories on current issues, to get more stories from the chapters and to prepare articles of interest concerning Fraternity affairs. At the present time, there simply isn't enough time to do all of this.

As now planned, the winter issue will come out in February, the spring issue in May, the summer in August and the fall in November. The winter issue will carry chapter newsletters and All-Phi football; the spring—All-Phi basketball, some founders day; the summer—chapter newsletters, Founders Day and Community Service Day reports; and fall—scholarship results, awards, etc.

The deadlines: **Spring—March 15**
Summer—May 15
Fall—Sept. 15
Winter—December 15

These changes are all aimed toward one goal: to bring you a better SCROLL. We hope they meet with your approval. ■

BUSY PHIS

● in Business

Presidential Suite

- **Rudolph Dallmeyer** (Washington of St. Louis '41) . . . to president, Donald R. Booz & Associates, Chicago, Ill.; from executive with the same firm.
- **Clement E. Sutton Jr.** (Emory '34) . . . to group executive—industrial group, General Electric Co., New York City; from vice president. ■

V.P.'s Desk

- **Lothar A. Vasholz** (Colorado '52), reporter on Phi Delta Theta's General Council . . . to vice president-marketing, North American Life Insurance Co., Chicago; from management consultant, Life Insurance Agency Management Association, Hartford, Conn.
- **Chuck Battey** (Nebraska '53) . . . to executive vice president, Commerce Bank of Kansas City; from vice president, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.
- ▶ **Walter R. Good** (Chicago '49) . . . to executive vice president and chief investment officer, Lionel D. Edie & Co., Inc., New York; from manager, securities investment of Brown Bros. Harriman & Co., New York.
- **Ervin Jackson Jr.** (Duke '46) . . . to senior vice president in charge of corporate merchandising and sales promotion, J. B. Ivey & Co., Charlotte, N.C.; from vice president and general manager of the six Ivey stores. ■

Businessmen All

- **Thomas E. Castaldi** (Indiana '61) . . . to Jones and Taylor, Inc., South Bend, Ind., as account executive; from advertising and sales promotion divisional supervisor, Essex International, Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind.
- **Roy L. Leyland** (Bowling Green '51) . . . to national manager-petroleum company sales, The General Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.
- **Eugene R. Manfredi** (Vermont '68) . . . to career representative, Burlington general

agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont; from automotive department manager, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Burlington, Vt.

- **Steve Emerine** (Idaho '56) . . . to full-time co-publisher of weekly Green Valley (Ariz.) News; from assistant professor of journalism, University of Arizona.
- **Rick Jennings** (Texas Tech '63) . . . to sales director-marketing division, First National Bank, Little Rock, Ark.
- **H. Michael Greenfield** (Ashland '70) . . . to executive trainee, Bellows-Valvair Division of International Base Economy Corp., Akron, Ohio.
- **Frank A. O'Toole** (Colgate '54) . . . to manager-Midwest Region, Remington Rand Office Systems, Chicago, Ill.
- **David A. Couch** (Ohio '64) . . . to senior research associate-institutional food service, Heinz U.S.A., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- **Dr. J. F. Gates Clarke Jr.** (Washington State '55) . . . to a senior research chemist—Research Center Analytical Division, Hercules Corp., Wilmington, Del. ■

Professional Posts

- **Thomas M. Brownlee** (Nebraska '50). . . president of the Florida Chamber of Commerce Executives. He is executive vice president of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce.
- **Stuart Baesel** (North Carolina '44) . . . membership in the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects. He is an architect in Charlotte, N.C.
- ▶ **George K. Wade** (Mississippi '35) . . . president of the National Farm & Power Equipment Dealers Association. A John Deere implement dealer in Greenwood, Miss., he is a long-time secretary of the local Φ Δ Θ alumni club. ■



▶ George Wade



▶ Walter Good

Phi Time In New Orleans

It was Phi time in New Orleans last September at the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont's educational conference. Included were **George T. LaBonne Jr.** (Brown '47), Manchester, Vt.; **Jack O. Tomlinson** (Alabama '45), Birmingham, Ala.; **William C. Crowder** (Florida '54), Tampa, Fla.; and **William E. Rench** (Dartmouth '34), St. Louis, Mo.

Another Phi, **Charles C. Corwin** (Iowa '63), in September received the chartered life underwriter designation (CLU) from the American College of Life Underwriters in New Orleans.

(Photo and text courtesy the Charleston Gazette-Mail)



Dr. A. A. Shawkey (Ohio Wesleyan 1899), has celebrated his 100th birthday, but is still going strong, a fact that is hardly startling to anyone who has known this remarkable physician. A leader in the civic and professional life of Charleston, W.Va., since he first came to town as a young physician shortly after the turn of the century, it's believed that Dr. Shawkey was the first pediatricist—or child specialist—in the state.

Looking back on his long and useful life, he says that he is perhaps proudest of his achievements in the field of public health. He was a leader in efforts at securing sanitary water systems and dairy herd inspections, and spearheaded campaigns which eventually led to the elimination of typhoid in drinking water and tuberculosis in milk.

in the Community

- The Bureau of Reclamation's Denver Technical Club has given one of its prestigious annual awards to **Jack McDonald** (North Dakota '36), chief of the bureau's administrative services division in Bismarck, N.D. The award, given for civic activities, is the first such to go to a North Dakota bureau employee.
- The late **Howard A. Hanson's** (Washington '03) collection of papers and correspondence has been catalogued and put into usable form by the Washington State Historical Society at Tacoma. Hanson was an attorney, a civic leader and an early promoter of flood control projects in the Northwest. ■

in Government

- A House Republican task force, headed by **Rep. Barber Conable**, R-N.Y. (Cornell '43), has recommended a major change in the seniority system in Congress. The plan, which applies to Republicans only, involves the selection of committee members and is quite similar to the plan outlined in the January, 1970 SCROLL (p. 130) by **Rep. Richard Bolling**, D-Mo. (Sewanee '37).
- **C. Burke Elbrick** (Williams '29), the U.S. Ambassador to Brazil who was kidnapped last year by Brazilian terrorists and later released (see SCROLL, 11-69-74), will be assigned to a new post by President Nixon.
- The International Astronomical Union, has named one of the Moon's craters after the first man from Earth to step on the moon, **Neil Armstrong** (Purdue '55). ■

Westminster Phis Fill Leadership Roles

By Jay M. Hodge

President, Missouri Beta

When Westminster College awarded its annual Alumni Award of Merit to **Elmer C. Henderson Jr.**, '31, it marked not only the first time that the award had gone to a father-son combination, but also another milestone in the long record of service Phis have compiled at Westminster.

The late **Elmer C. Henderson Sr.**, 1893, the 17th president of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s General Council, received the award in 1955. And, the 14th president of the General Council, the late **C. F. "Dog" Lamkin**, 1899, was the very first recipient of the award.

Other Phis to have received the award are **Boulware H. Jameson**, '15, **Dr. C. A. McPheeters**, 1890, both deceased.

At the same ceremonies at which Henderson received his award, two other Phis, **Peyton Talbott**, '31, and **Dr. F. Brooke Sloss**, '38, received alumni achievement awards.

And, as if that wasn't enough Phi activity, the same awards luncheon also saw the election

of **James Sloss**, '34, as president of the alumni association. He succeeded . . . you guessed it . . . yet another Phi, **Harry Woodward Jr.**, '37.

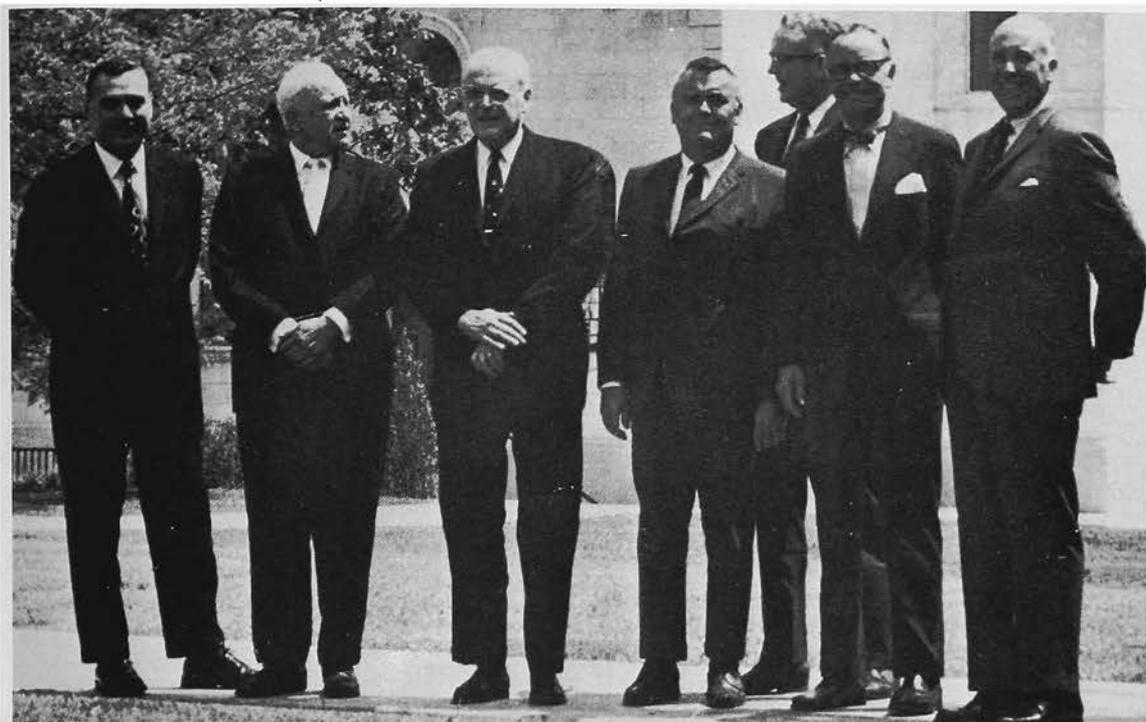
Just to top things off, Henderson's picture was hung on the wall with the pictures of other award winners by the president of Westminster's student body . . . guess which fraternity . . . **Bryan McCracken**, '71.

But this is just the beginning of Phi power at Westminster. When the college's Board of Trustees meets, it should open its meeting according to the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ritual. There are 11 Phis on the board: **John R. Johnson**, '43; **Clark Bledsoe**, '30; **Henderson**; **William C. Whitlow**, '40; **Ovid H. Bell** (Davidson '39); **C. King McCluer**, '31; **Eugene Newnham**, '32; **Lester L. Cox**, '44; **Rev. Dr. George E. Sweazey**, '27; **Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Harry H. Vaughan**, '16; and **Woodward**.

Whitlow, by the way, is president of the Fraternity's Mu Province and chapter adviser of Missouri Beta at Westminster.



PHIS IN SPOTLIGHT: Elmer C. Henderson, '31, second from left, looks on as Bryan McCracken, '71, right, student body prexy, places Henderson's picture with those of other Phis who've won Westminster's Alumni Award of Merit. At left is James L. Sloss Jr., '34, the alumni association president. Phis on the wall, top, 1-r: the late Boulware H. Jameson, '15, and the late C. F. (Dog) Lamkin, 1899; middle row: the late Dr. C. A. McPheeters, 1890, and the younger Henderson's father, Elmer C. Henderson Sr., 1893; and bottom, Harry W. Woodward, '37.



PHI BOARD: Some Westminister Phi board members, l-r: Johnson, Bledsoe, Henderson Jr., Whitlow, Bell, McCluer and Newnham.

This on the faculty and staff at Westminister include Dr. Sloss, dean of the college; B. David Stinson, '51, vice president; Donald B. Gordon, '33, college examiner and distinguished service professor of romance languages; and Virgil Johnson Jr., '37, affairs director of the Winston Churchill Memorial and Library.

When you say Phi Delta Theta at Westminister, podner, you better smile. ■

in Education

Loyal Alumni

- **Erle Phillips** (Emory '41) . . . headed \$5 million drive for new law center at Emory. He is an Atlanta, Ga., attorney.
- **James A. Webb** (Vanderbilt '47) . . . named president of the Vandy alumni association. He is a banker in Nashville, Tenn.
- **Raymond B. Hunkins** (Montana '61) . . . named to the alumni board of the University of Wyoming, where he received his law degree. He is a former $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ field secretary, won $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s first Adviser of the Year Award and is now an attorney in Wheatland, Wyo. ■

Faculty and Staff

- **William V. Bost** (Clemson '70), initiated at the installation of the Clemson chapter in March (see SCROLL, 5-70-292), has been named assistant to the vice president for student affairs at Clemson.
- **Dr. Hal Hoverland** (Miami of Ohio '51), associate professor of management at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., is visiting professor of behavioral science at the University of Aix in France during this academic year.
- **Walter Havighurst** (Ohio Wesleyan '23), research professor emeritus at Miami of Ohio, has been tabbed as one of the outstanding "regionalist" writers by the Kansas Quarterly, a literary journal.
- In a reorganization of its student services department, the University of Oregon has shifted dean of students **Donald DuShane** (Wabash '27) to a new post as dean of student administrative services.
- **Hugh B. Manson** (Florida '38) is now vice president-business and finance, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla. He was business administrator. ■

• Sports Shorts •

STEVE TANNEN (Florida State '70), a two-time All-Phi defensive pick, moved into a starting cornerback slot with the N.Y. Jets. In the Jets' 34-31 loss to the Buffalo Bills Tannen blocked a punt and intercepted a pass. . . When the major league umpires staged a short-lived strike during the baseball playoffs, umpiring veteran **CHARLES BERRY** (Lafayette '25), now a AL umpire supervisor, stepped out of retirement and onto the field to handle the first game of the AL playoff between Baltimore and Minnesota . . . Montreal hurler **STEVE RENKO** (Kansas '66) finished the season with a 13-11 mark and 4.16 ERA . . . **RICH HAND** (Puget Sound '70), Cleveland's rookie hurler, finished with a 6-13 mark and a 3.83 ERA . . . **DEWEY KING** (North Dakota '49) is now head football coach at San Jose State . . . **RICHARD C. LARKINS** (Ohio State '31), recently honored by the NCAA with its Corbett Award (see *SCROLL*, 9-70-36), has announced he will retire June 30 after 37 years in the athletic department at his alma mater, the last 24 as athletic director.

STU HOLCOMB (Ohio State '32), a former head football coach at Purdue and athletic director at Northwestern, and a former member of the All-Phi Football Board, is the new executive vice president of the Chicago White Sox . . . **BILL CAPPLEMAN** (Florida State '70), an All-Phi quarterback, is now on the Minnesota Vikings' taxi squad . . . Defensive tackle **BILL NELSON** (Oregon State '70) was injured in pre-season play and is now on the Los Angeles Rams' taxi squad . . . **SKIP BUTLER** (Texas at Arlington '70), a placekicker, was cut by the Green Bay Packers. . . One of football's all-time great kickers, **SAM BAKER** (Oregon State '52), the second highest scorer in NFL history (see *SCROLL*, 1-70-160), was cut by the Philadelphia Eagles after 15 seasons with the pros.

Detroit's No. 1 draft pick in 1965, running back **TOM NOWATZKE** (Northwestern '65), was cut by the Lions this fall . . . **MIKE RABOLD** (Indiana '58), a pro linebacker with several NFL clubs, was killed in an auto accident Oct. 13 (see Chapter Grand notice in the next *SCROLL*) . . . The 1927 New York Yankees, thanks to a two-out, two-run homer in the 10th inning by **LOU GEHRIG** (Columbia '25), defeated the 1961 Yanks 5-3 in the final round of NBC-TV's computer baseball tournament . . . Vancouver yachtsman **GEORGE O'BRIEN** (British Columbia '53) finished second in the 3,571-mile Los Angeles-to-Tahiti Pacific ocean race last summer in his 78-foot ketch *Mir* . . . Veteran defensive end **BRUCE ANDERSON** (Willamette '66), traded by the N.Y. Giants to Washington during pre-season play, immediately won a starting spot on **BILL AUSTIN'S** (Oregon State '49) club and, in the Redskins' 31-10 early season upset of Detroit, was a key in the defensive unit that earned AP Defensive Players of the Week honors. ■

Phis In Sport

Sgt. Pete Karns Captures U.S. Biathlon Championship

Sgt. **Pete Karns** (Utah '67) captured first place in the Biathlon National Championships for 1970 held at Jackson, Wyo.

The biathlon, which originated in Sweden, is a grueling combination of skiing and rifle shooting. The competitors must race the clock over a 20-kilometer course, stopping four times to fire five rounds each time at targets 150 meters away, alternating between prone and standing positions.

Misses count against time in running the ski course. Karns, competing for the Army team, ran the course in 88.14 minutes, but miss penalties gave him a total time of 92.14 minutes.

He went on to the World Biathlon Championships in Ostersund, Sweden, where he placed 38th. It was his second year of competition in the world event. The biathlon was introduced into Olympic competition in the 1960 Winter Games in Squaw Valley, Calif. ■

Past GC President Tigert Named To Football Hall

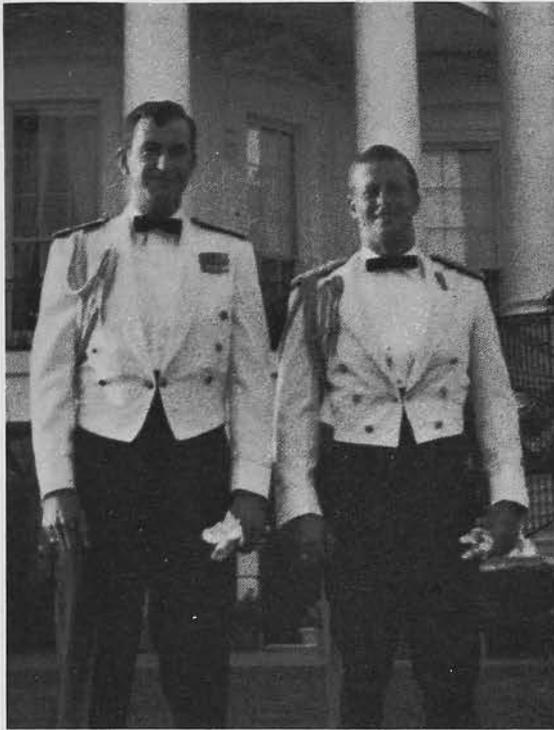
The late Dr. **John J. Tigert** (Vanderbilt '04), the 21st president of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s General Council, was one of the 11 former collegiate football stars recently named to the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame in the pioneer player category.

Dr. Tigert, an All-Southern fullback-halfback, served as president of the General Council from 1926-28. He was a member-at-large of the GC from 1922-26. A Phi Beta Kappa and Tennessee's first Rhodes Scholar, Dr. Tigert went on to become one of the nation's great educators. He served for seven years as U.S. Commissioner of Education (1921-28) and led the University of Florida for 19 years (1928-47) through its most formative years. He became president emeritus upon his retirement in 1947.

He died in 1965 at the age of 82 (see *SCROLL*, 3-65-248). ■



NEW HALL OCCUPANT: Dr. John J. Tigert (Vanderbilt '04), a past president of the General Council, has been named to the National Football Hall of Fame.



White house duty: Army Capt. Jay Holmes (California '66), right, and AF Capt. Chuck Earnhart (Ohio Wesleyan '62), left, had the enjoyable duty of serving as White House Military Social Aides. Their duties included assisting with such White House activities as Presidential bill signings, formal state dinners for visiting dignitaries, award presentations, social functions and receptions. Capt. Earnhart is an intelligence officer. Capt. Holmes, an attorney, has since been re-assigned with the JAG Corps as a trial lawyer in Heidelberg, Germany.

Promoted

John Q. Wise (Florida State '48), a Korean War veteran, has been promoted to colonel. He is deputy commander for operations at Bien Hea, Vietnam, AFB.

David A. Henderson (Colorado State '69) has been commissioned a 2d Lt. at Lackland, Tex., AFB, and is at Moody, Ga. AFB, for pilot training. ■

Lawrence Phis Together In Air Force

Two 1969 graduates of Lawrence, **Dennis R. DeCock** and **Eric S. Miller**, have received their Air Force pilot's wings from Williams AFB, Ariz., and have been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for further training. ■

Commands AF Fighter Squadron

Lt. Col. **Mervin L. Evenson** (North Dakota '51) has assumed command of the 433d Tactical Fighter Squadron at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He had held a similar post at Edwards AFB, Calif. ■

BROTHERS



with the COLORS



Decorated

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to AF Capt. **Kenneth L. Ahl II** (Ohio '63) for action in Southeast Asia.

The U.S. Joint Service Commendation Medal has been awarded to Maj. **David B. Germann** (Utah '56) at Langley, Va., AFB, where he now serves as a procurement officer. Capt. **Bruce I. Roberts** (Knox '64) has earned the Army Commendation Medal for his service as organic chemist. He is now doing graduate work at the University of Arkansas. AF Lt. **Larry L. Shoffner** (Wichita '66) has received a Commendation Medal for service at Tuy Hoa, Vietnam, AFB, and is at McClellan, Calif. AFB.

AF Lt. Col. **Charles K. Humbert** (Ohio State '53) has received the Air Medal at Ching Chuan Kang, Taiwan, AFB.

Army Capt. (Dr.) **Matt Howard** (Vanderbilt '63) has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in Vietnam.

Capt. **Bruce E. Olson** (Oklahoma State '66) has received the AF Commendation Medal for Vietnam service, while Lt. **Gary A. Sterud** (North Dakota '68) has received the Air Medal for Vietnam duty. ■

Educated

AF captains completing the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell, Ala., AFB, and their assignments, are **Thomas B. Bodkin** (Miami of Fla. '63), Kunsan AB, Republic of Korea; **Warren H. Bourgeois Jr.** (Louisiana State '65), Alcoa, Tenn.; **Edwin D. Hutchinson** (Mississippi '59), L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass.; **William S. Hays** (New Mexico '61), Ellington, Tex., AFB; and **John E. Schmidt** (West Virginia '62), Charleston, S.C., AFB.

Receives First Advance Certificate

AF Col. (Ret.) **John A. McCann** (Miami of Ohio '31), Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) commandant in 1964, has received AFIT's Society of Logistics Engineers' first Advanced Certificate for "Professional Designation in Logistics Management." Col. McCann retired from the Air Force in 1967 and now lives in Dayton, Ohio. He is a research associate with Ohio State's College of Administrative Sciences. ■

Founders Day Celebration Reports, 1970

Morrison



Wilson



Drake



Lindley



Rogers

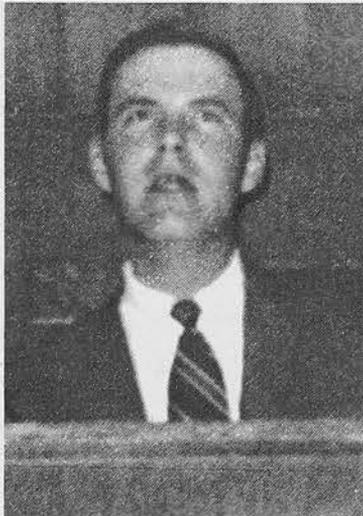


Rodgers



West Texas

One of the year's highlights was the Founders Day banquet held with the Amarillo Alumni Club. Guests included Dr. James P. Cornette, president of West Texas State, and Dr. T. Paige Carruth, dean of student life. **Donald Curry** (West Texas '65), a charter member of our chapter and the youngest member of the West Texas State University Board of Regents, gave the main address and spoke on the role of the Fraternity today. A memorial service was held honoring the late **Ben P. Monning Sr.** (Southwestern '14), who helped bring our chapter into existence in 1964 and for whom our housing corporation is named.—Walter W. La-Master



West Texas: Regent Curry

CORRECTIONS

In the May SCROLL, on p. 305, the identifications on the pictures of **Dr. J. Henry Owens** (Franklin '24) and **Thomas N. Edwards** (Missouri '45), were reversed.

In the September SCROLL, on p. 37, the Justus Trophy was incorrectly listed as donated by Tennessee Alpha. It should be Tennessee Gamma.



St. Louis: Club past prexy **Robert Wolters** (Washington/St. Louis '51), right, presents the Golden Legion to **Ray E. White** (Washington/St. Louis '23) at the 48th annual Founders Day held by the club. Fifty-five Phis gathered for the observance at the new Washington University Club in downtown St. Louis. **Milton Mill** (Washington/St. Louis '35) was named Phi of the Year, and **Guy Kahmann** (Washington/St. Louis '56) is the new club president.



Ellensburg, Wash.: Front row, new Golden Legionnaires **Harold Sorenson** (Washington State '23), left, and **Hal Holmes** (Whitman '23), right, flank club prexy **Stan Mataya** (Washington State '47), center. In the back are "old" Legionnaires, l-r: **Don Thompson** (Whitman '15), **Joe Miles** (Washington State '16) and **Vic Stevens** (Washington State '16).

Alumni Club News Notes

Case-Western Reserve

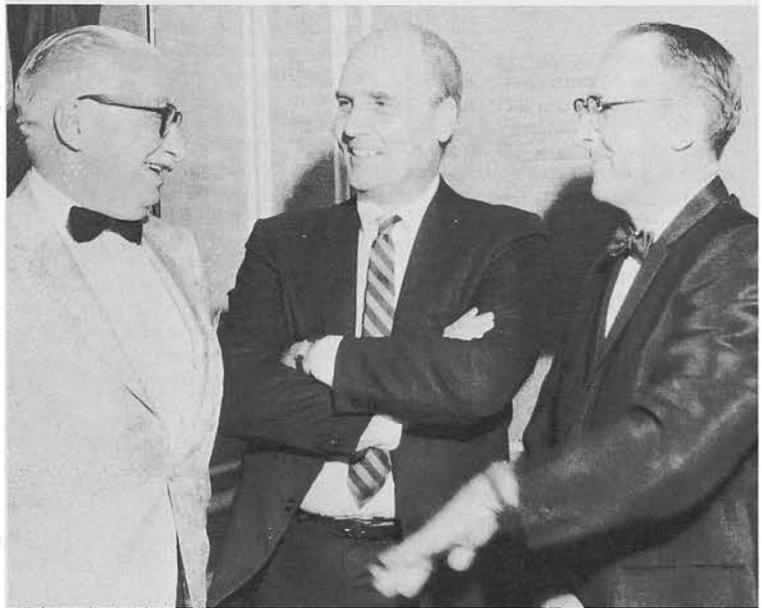
A group of closely-associated Phi and several special guests met at the Shaker Country Club in Cleveland Aug. 11 to honor A. E. R. "Gus" Peterka (Case '22), who has relinquished his post of principal officer of the Phi Delta Theta Corporation of Cleveland after 17 continuous years of service. During that span Brother Peterka was involved in the operation of three Case chapter houses, the last being the present structure incorporated in Cases' institutionally-owned fraternity complex located adjacent to the campus at University Circle, Cleveland. Robert J. Irwin (Case '32) succeeds Brother Peterka as principal of the housing corporation—Watson E. Slabaugh

Greenwood, Miss.

The Greenwood Alumni Club, on Aug. 20, staged a dinner meeting for the high school seniors of our city attending schools where there are Phi Delt chapters. Members of Mississippi Alpha from the university handled the program. Words of welcome were extended on behalf of the alumni by Dr. John F. Lucas (Sewanee '52). John Sandifer (Mississippi '73) spoke for undergraduates. Their remarks were most interesting. Sixty alumni and guests were in attendance. A business meeting of the alumni followed, and Dr. Lucas was elected president—George K. Wade

Indianapolis

On Sept. 26 the Indianapolis Alumni Club participated in a cook-out at the estate of F. Noble Ropkey (DePauw '52). Some 25 couples were scheduled to attend but a heavy and persistent rain discouraged about one-third of them. The Ropkeys graciously opened up their house for the use of the brothers and their wives, but some of the more hardy of the group fired up the grills located on the shores of the small lake on the Ropkey property. In spite of the continuing rain, some of us grilled our steaks and prepared a delightful meal which we had to eat standing up. Brother Ropkey was busy hauling some of us around the lake in a pontoon boat and did everything he could to make the best of a difficult situation caused by the rain. When it



Case: "Gus" Peterka (Case '22), left, chats with former Case dean of students Thomas E. Baker, center, who is now president of Briarcliff College, and Robert J. Irwin (Case '32), right.

came time to leave, we decided we had all had a wonderful experience and hoped to have the event repeated sometime in the future—Glenn F. Findley

Mobile

On Aug. 5 Mobile's Phi Alumni Club gave a rush party to support the local undergraduate members of the chapters from University of Alabama, Auburn, Sewanee and Vanderbilt in their efforts to select capable young men to be Phikeias. We feel

that we contributed to some extent to the success of their rushing activities. At any rate, our summer rush party has been quite popular with everyone. This year's party was a barbecue supper affair and approximately 70 people attended. To prove how successful it was the post supper activities for many lasted well past normal bedtime hours. We are beginning to create more interest in our group and hope to soon be able to get the wheels in motion on a proposed colony at the University of South Alabama.—E. Bailey Slaton

Washington, D.C.: The D.C. Alumni Club helped stage a party during the 1970 Convention at Everett Flood's home. L-r: Carl Scheid (Chicago '32), Mr. and Mrs. Everett Flood (Arizona '28), Mrs. Allan Briggs (Wisconsin '14) and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald (North Dakota '62).



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.

MORE MEANINGFUL

There have been several times that I have been almost moved to write and commend you on the new look of THE SCROLL. The presentation, without advocacy, of viewpoints on vital educational issues of the day has been a major step in making the magazine a more meaningful publication for Phi Delta Theta members. Though the change may have gone virtually unnoted, please know that it is greatly appreciated by some members.

I note with interest the thought-provoking statement by K. Ross Toole in the May, 1970, issue—a statement which certainly deserves exposure. Were you aware of the thoughtful response that it generated in Professor Toole's nephew?

A. L. Fisch
Ohio Wesleyan '49

Ed. Note: We are aware of it and hope to carry it in a future issue.

REPLY TO CORNELL

This letter is intended as a reply to the comments of Paul H. Baker, president of the Cornell chapter, which were carried on p. 275 of the May SCROLL in the article concerning the pros and cons of the unanimous ballot.

Dear Paul,

I received my May SCROLL and I damn near cried for I lost one of the most wonderful feelings of my youth. I didn't join a hate group at Cornell, I joined a group of young men for the stability of youth they had and the fun in life we all enjoyed. We enjoyed each other's company and selected the friends we wanted. We all did well in all facets of life and we never willfully hurt anyone.

Now some little boys wish to say I was wrong, my father was wrong, my brother was wrong and the friends of our choosing are wrong.

I say if you don't like it, get out. You, Paul, are not going to make a socialistic state out of everything as long as I live and can fight and choose my church, my friends, my politics and my Fraternity.

I'm not mad at the little boys who live in the Phi house at Cornell. I just wish that those who don't like it get the hell out and let the other brothers grow and run the house. I'm sure their strength will make my Phi Delta Theta grow like it should and like I enjoy it.

At 37 and a lot of wars, I like the old way. I would like to hear from some of my classmates and get their feelings. Paul, to me you are out of line and, oh well, I think you get my message.

Thomas F. "Guts" Guthery
Ohio '56

CANCEL SCROLL

Please cancel my subscription to THE SCROLL.

I can no longer see the value of such a publication, or the system it seeks to perpetuate. While my own experience as an undergraduate was greatly enhanced by a close social association with a particular group of men, it appears to me that we no longer have the option of ordering our priorities as we once did.

My relationship to the Greek system at Michigan State has been supportive but critical. There is no doubt in the minds of those who work most closely with it here that it is a dying instrumentality, and due to ingrownness and a recalcitrant national leadership, is incapable of the mass transformation that could make it a viable force for justice in American society.

It is a pity that organizations, in time, seek most energetically their own perpetuation. My voiced objection and abdication is one voice saying let it die, or show evidence that the racist policies so explicitly valued are dealt with now!

Don Ward
Hanover '54

WHAT'S GOING ON IN Φ Δ Θ Appointments—Meetings—Announcements

Newest Field Secretary Stephen Riddle Resigns

Stephen H. Riddle (Arizona State '70), who joined Phi Delta Theta's staff as a field secretary last summer (see SCROLL, 9-70-35), resigned Oct. 1.

His resignation leaves the Fraternity with just one field secretary, John F. Carlson (Wyoming '70), but executive secretary Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50) said chances were good that one or two more field secretaries would be hired at the end of the first semester. ■

New Chapter Office Created To Do Public Relations

Many Phi chapters had a new office when they opened for business this fall, a chapter public relations officer.

The office was created to handle one of the most critical areas of chapter operations that has perennially been one of the most neglected areas as well . . . that of improving the chapter's image on its campus and in its community. ■

Campus call



New Home For Valpo: Indiana Iota at Valparaiso began its first full year in its new house, shown above, this fall.

Campus Call

Campus Call is a new feature of THE SCROLL which we hope to make a regular feature. It will emphasize feature stories, speeches, articles, pictures and other such items from the chapters and from individual undergraduate Phis.

It is one of the goals of THE SCROLL to carry more interesting news from the chapters. We want to encourage chapters and undergraduates to send in material for Campus Call. This could become "your" section.

And, we also hope that alumni will send in items such as these if they come across them.

What this all means, then, is that we will continue to ask the chapters for chapter newsletters twice a year. However, the newsletters often are not the proper vehicle for all the news and views of the chapters and undergraduates.

Enter now Campus Call which we hope will become a vehicle for the exchange of news and views, interesting features, articles, pictures, art, poems and what have you.

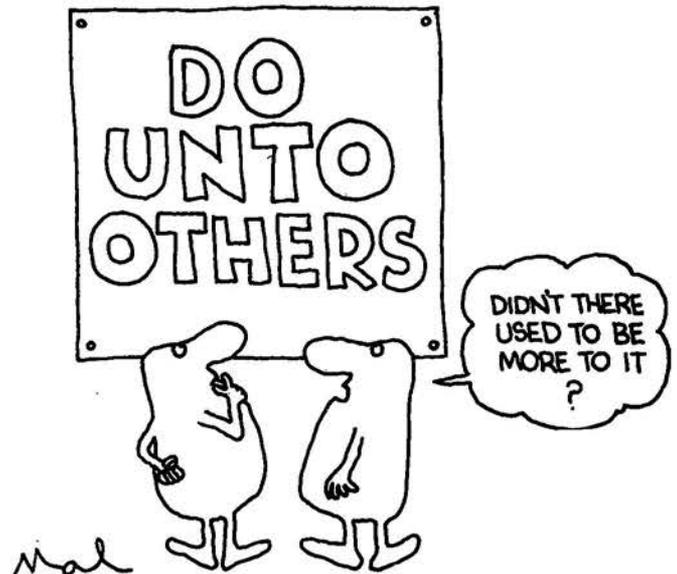
Phi Delt Rush Goes Well At UPS, But Other Fraternities May Be Hurting

Fraternity rush ended at Pudget Sound with Phi Delta Theta pledging 27 freshmen out of the 110 going through formal rush. This is the worst year as far as total numbers going through rush is concerned, but we feel the quality is much higher with more mature rushees.

The fraternities at Pudget Sound are signing lease contracts with the university for the first time this year, as was the original intention when the school built the houses 10 years ago. We are asking the help of our Phikeia Corporation and advisers in drawing up the legal papers. It looks as though two or three chapters may be in serious trouble this year.

We were fortunate to do so well, taking the largest pledge class, and feel secure of our position on campus.—Neil M. Gray

Cartoon by Mal Hancock courtesy TWA Ambassador Magazine





Historic pin bridges gap: William Humleker (Lawrence '73), left, bridges any possible generation gap by wearing the same pledge pin worn by his grandfather, George Banta Jr. (Wabash '14), right, before he was initiated in 1910. He is the second fifth generation Phi in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ history. The first was Bob Banta (Duke '68), also a grandson of George Banta Jr. (see SCROLL, 5-66-cover).

Cartoon by Joseph Farris courtesy TWA Ambassador Magazine



Down With Elitist, Snobbish Fraternities

By Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

Skarewe University, January 8—The Mu Nu Fraternity was "liberated" today by The Peace, Love & Macrobiotic Diet Commune. The last three members of the 100-year-old fraternity put up little resistance.

"It's the end of an era," said crew-cut, saddle-shoed, letter-sweatered Skeffington (Buck) Haynes-Coxe, the fraternity's outgoing president, as out he went. "All over the country, fraternities are closing their doors."

"And high time, too!" crowed P. J. (Hairy) Hoffbrow, the Commune's specialist in agit-prop and sitar tuning.

"In the freedom-loving Age of Aquarius, there's no room for uptight fraternities with their elitist admission procedures, their forced conformity of life styles, their dictatorial regulations and their snotty contempt of outsiders. All these straights ever thought about was getting drunk on beer, seducing chicks and running the campus through power politics.

"But from here on in, man, we're all free to do our own thing!"

Skarewe University, March 16—The Peace, Love & Macrobiotic Diet Commune announced the appointment today of P. J. (Hairy) Hoffbrow as Chief Brother for Bringing It All Together.

"Man, telling your brothers and sisters what to do is a real bummer," Hoffbrow said. "But somebody's got to or it's bad vibes all around."

Henceforth, he said, all commune members would devote two hours daily to "group effort."

Sewanee Phis Dedicate Chapter Library To Two Deceased Alumn

The Miller-Wood Room has been dedicated in the Phi Delta Theta chapter house at Sewanee. The room was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wood of Greenwich, Conn., in memory of their son, Michael H. Wood (Sewanee '70), who was killed in an auto accident in 1967, and Mrs. Wood's father, Dr. Hilliard Miller (Sewanee '14), a physician who died in 1945. The Woods also established a lectureship at the university.

Dr. William Cocke, '50, assistant professor of English, accepted the room on behalf of the House Corporation. He in turn presented it to chapter president Bruce Bass.

A schedule of working hours and duties will be posted on the bulletin board at 0800 tomorrow.

Skarewe University, May 7—The first monthly Inter-Commune Wine & Pot Party was held here last night.

Several hundred long-haired students attended, all wearing tie-dyed blue jeans, khaki shirts and leather sandals. The affair ended with the arrival of the campus police at 2:34 a.m. Fourteen persons were arrested on charges ranging from drunkenness to bathing nude in a public fountain.

University President H. Sidley Skidmore dismissed the event as "nothing more than commune high jinks."

Skarewe University, May 18—Formation of an Inter-Commune Council was announced today. Chief Brother P. J. (Hairy) Hoffbrow said the council would field a unified slate of candidates in the student elections "to represent the point of view of commune members who now form a majority of the student body."

Skarewe University, September 27—Abbie (Che) Hayden, 17, leapt to his death from the Campus Clock Tower this morning. Friends said he had been depressed ever since his application for membership was rejected by The Peace, Love & Macrobiotic Diet Commune.

"Look, we're sorry for the kid," Chief Brother P. J. (Hairy) Hoffbrow told reporters. "But we can't let everybody in."

"We had him to a couple of busts to look him over, but he just wasn't our type. He didn't dig wine, he didn't dig pot and he turned on with booze and Brahms. Brahms, for God's sake!

"I got nothing against straights. But you let one in, you got to let them all in. They'd blow our cool. They'd blow our doing our own thing."

"I mean how can we all do our own thing in a group, man, if we don't all do it the same way?" ■

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 369, Title 39, United States Code)

1. Date of filing: Oct. 9, 1970.
2. Title of publication: THE SCROLL of Phi Delta Theta.
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 Editor—John T. McDonald, 2 South Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio 45056.
 Managing editor—None.
7. Owner: Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, 2 South 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) 87,999	(b) 90,800
Paid circulation		
Sales through dealers, carriers, street vendors:	(a) none	(b) none
Mail subscriptions:	(a) 87,550	(b) 90,351
Total paid circulation:	(a) 87,550	(b) 90,351
Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means:	(a) 374	(b) 374
Total distribution:	(a) 87,924	(b) 90,725
Office use, leftover, unaccounted, spoiled:	(a) 75	(b) 75
Total:	(a) 87,999	(b) 90,800

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(Signed) ROBERT J. MILLER
Business Manager

★ ★ The Chapter Grand ★ ★

L. Bramer Carlson (Allegheny '33), a community theater, radio and television director and actor for many years before he retired in 1968, died Sept. 1 in Cleveland, Ohio. He had wide experience as a director of community theaters in cities throughout the country. He was a former member of the acting staffs at the Cleveland Play House and the original "Ohio Story" and had done commercials on radio and TV. He had directed various industrial shows, and until he retired, was a guest lecturer and teacher at Western Reserve University, Baldwin-Wallace College and the University of Iowa.

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Verne W. Smith (Amherst '05), bank stationery salesman for Stewart Warren and Benson, Wholesale Stationery Co. of New York, N.Y., for over 30 years, died July 17 in Schenectady, N.Y. He had retired in 1952.

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Kline A. Ables (Arizona '24), a 45-year employee of Phelps Dodge Corp. of Arizona, died June 23 in Douglas, Ariz. He had retired in 1968 as assistant general purchasing agent and was on the Douglas Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. board of directors.

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Dr. Haskell D. Hatfield (Arizona '30), a prominent El Paso, Tex., physician, died there July 2. He was a member of several professional organizations.

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C. Fred Riggins (Arizona '29) died June 18 in Phoenix, Ariz. He had been appointed in 1964 to a six-year term on the Phoenix Planning and Zoning Commission and served as its chairman for a year. He retired two years ago as an Air Force reserve lieutenant colonel. He also had served a three-year term on the Phoenix Board of Adjustment. Among survivors are two Arizona Phi brothers, **Adrian**, '29, and **John A.**, '35.

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Golden Legionnaire Edgar F. Wilson (California '17), retired San Francisco attorney, died there July 10. A native of that city, he had practiced

law there until his retirement 15 years ago.

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Hugh R. Gallagher (UCLA '49) died April 11 in a boating accident near Anacapa Island off the California coast. He had practiced law in Santa Paula, Calif., for 14 years and at the time of his death was president of the county bar association. He was 43.

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Two lifelong friends and former California Delta chaptermates, **William T. Bonnie** (USC '57) and **John D. Kloppenburg** (USC '55), were killed in the crash of a light plane at a Riverside County, Calif., airport in August. Brother Bonnie, who lived in La Crescenta, Calif., was a sales representative with the Vitachrome Co., which supplied food services to Collins Food Services. Brother Kloppenburg, who lived in La Canada, Calif., was head of the facilities department at Collins. Both were active outdoorsmen and held membership in the Sheriff's Montrose Search and Rescue Team. They had been on a business trip at the time of the accident.

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Charles S. Shryock (Cincinnati '19), prominent South Pasadena, Calif., civic leader and retired businessman, died July 12 in Pasadena. He owned and operated the Garvey Wholesale Electric Co. for about 34 years until his 1962 retirement. He had been a director of Cableco, a cable supply firm, and he had been very active in several Lions Clubs and Republican politics.

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George J. Gardella (Colgate '55), youngest city judge in Westchester County, N.Y., died May 1 in White Plains, N.Y. Since becoming judge in 1967, he had instituted the first night court and proposed a youth court.

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Beecher J. Dickson (Colorado College '11), founder of one of the oldest general agencies of Occidental Life of California, died June 22 in Los Angeles. A partner in the company's Dickson, Blevens & Blevens Agency, Los Angeles, he joined Occidental in 1921

and had been a general agent for 39 years. He had practiced law in San Francisco, Calif., from 1916 until WW I.

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John L. Durst (Dickinson '30) died April 24 in Cumberland, Md. He was a funeral director and vice president of the Durst Co., Frostburg, Md.

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New Orleans, La., business executive **Alfred T. Wilson** (Georgia '33) died there in April. Until his 1946 retirement, he was divisional manager for the Philco-Ford Corp., New Orleans. Following his retirement, he had been a manufacturers' representative for Panel-Ads, Glenview, Ill.

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Veteran dentist **Dr. W. Emmett Wells** (Hanover '24) died June 19 in Evansville, Ind. He was mayor for three years in Newburgh, Ind.

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Earl David (Idaho '04), former vice president of Davids' Department Store, Moscow, Idaho, died July 31 in Moscow. He had been active in Idaho alumni activities since his graduation at age 18. He had served in the Idaho legislature in the early 1930s and was a board member of several area companies. Among survivors are three Idaho Phi brothers: **Homer D.**, '01, **Howard J.**, '09, and **Donald K.**, '16.

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Frederic B. Cortis (Illinois '13) died Sept. 3 in Manchester, Mo. He was a track letterman and held the school's record in the 440 for many years. Among survivors is a brother, **Robert P.** (Illinois '23).

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► **Jean A. Pope** (Illinois '07), founder of the Moline, Ill., YMCA, died July 7 near Platteville, Wis. He had been secretary of the Fifth Ave. Realty Building Corp., in East Moline, Ill., where he lived. He was past president of the former Manufacturers Trust and Savings Bank, East Moline. Among survivors is a Mississippi Phi son, **Allan P.**, '38.

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Leonard B. Marshall (Indiana '24) died Sept. 11 in Terre Haute, Ind. President of the Terre Haute First National Bank for 23 years, he retired in 1968. He had been secretary of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and an Indiana State University Foundation trustee.

Golden Legionnaire Alan C. Rogers (Indiana '12) died June 4 in Evanston, Ill. Among survivors is a Minnesota Phi son, **Sedgwick C.**, '41.

Kenneth Carpenter (Iowa '23) died Aug. 7 in Canton, S.D. He had been a field auditor for Shell Oil Co. in Beaumont for 25 years.

Word has been received of the death of **Ralph H. Bishop** (Lawrence '22) in Downers Grove, Ill. Among survivors is a Lawrence Phi son, **Robert A.**, '60.

Frank S. Borden (Lehigh '11) died Jan. 26 in Washington, D.C. Among survivors is a Lehigh Phi brother, **Granville S.**, '16.

Arthur H. Robinson (Manitoba '29) died in March in Halifax, N.S., Can. Among survivors is a Manitoba Phi brother, **John M.**, '34.

Merton T. Waite (Maryland '36) died July 29, 1969, in Annapolis, Md. Among survivors is a Maryland Phi brother, **Malden D.**, '39.

Dr. Henry M. Dargan (Mercer '10), Willard Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Dartmouth College from 1946 to 1957, died Aug. 13 in New York, N.Y. He taught English at the University of North Carolina from 1914 to 1920 and then joined Dartmouth. His main interest was English literature of the 18th century.

Eugene H. Benoist (Mississippi '51) died Nov. 26, 1969, in Natchez, Miss. He had been manager and part owner of Benoist Brothers, Inc. Among survivors is a Mississippi Phi brother, **John F.**, '51.

Clarksdale, Miss., **Army Lt. Harvey T. Ross, Jr.** (Mississippi '68) died this year in action in Southeast Asia.

Paul B. Lansing (Missouri '30) died Aug. 22, 1969, in St. Louis, Mo. Among survivors is a Missouri Phi brother, **Harry S.**, '16.

Thomas A. Berry (Northwestern '25) died Aug. 7 in Houston, Tex. He was co-founder and a partner in the Schmitt-Berry Co.

John Q. Baker (Ohio Wesleyan '37), senior systems analyst for Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland, Ohio, died Aug. 13 in Shaker Heights, Ohio. He had been with Republic Steel since 1946. Among survivors is a brother, **Able L.** (Ohio Wesleyan '09).

Arthur F. Hambly (Ohio Wesleyan '14) died April 1 in Los Angeles, Calif. He was born in Minnesota and had lived in Glendale, Calif., for 16 years.

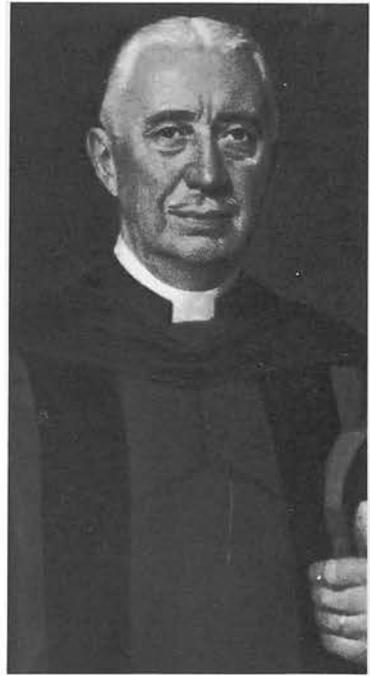
► The 1965 international Phi of the Year, and one of America's best known ministers, **Dr. Ralph W. Sockman** (Ohio Wesleyan '11), died Aug. 29 in New York City. He was 80. He gained international fame as pastor of NBC radio's "National Radio Pulpit," where, beginning in 1928, he preached to millions each Sunday for 34 years. He was pastor emeritus of

Christ Church, Methodist, where he had been pastor for 44 years until his retirement in 1962. His final illness was brief. In his entire career he had never missed a sermon because of illness. His radio sermons brought an average of 30,000 letters a year and filled his Park Avenue church every Sunday. Through his sermons, his books and his many works in other areas, his name became a household word around the world. Many books of his sermons were published. He was president of the Carnegie Foundation's Church Peace Union, president of the Board of World Peace of the Methodist Church and a member of the central committee of the World Council of Churches. In addition he was director of the Hall of Fame of Great Americans at New York University and had served as a trustee at NYU, Ohio Wesleyan, Drew University and Syracuse University. He had received several honorary degrees and, last year, received the prestigious Gold Medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences (See SCROLL, 3-69-249).

He had attended many Phi Delta Theta conventions, beginning with the 1910 meeting in Niagara Falls, and was a featured speaker at several of them. He was the subject of an extensive feature story in the March, 1962, SCROLL, and was featured again in May, 1966, when he was named Phi of the Year. He once said: "Reli-



► **JEAN A. POPE**
Illinois '07
Old Photo



► **DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN**
Ohio Wesleyan '11

gion is like art; the more you have, the more you want."

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Dr. John F. Card Jr. (Oregon '31), chief of psychiatry of St. Francis Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., died June 7 at Lake Tahoe, Calif. He was a lifetime fellow of the American Psychiatric Association.

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Golden Legionnaire Col. George L. Dutton (Oregon State '19), an active Phi Delt alumnus in the San Diego and Rancho Santa Fe areas, died Aug. 15 in San Diego, Calif. He had retired from the Army in 1944 and was insurance company special agent in San Diego for 18 years before retiring in 1962. A member of the Oregon Hall of Fame, he lettered in football and track, playing halfback on championship grid teams and a decathlon competitor in track. Among survivors are an Oregon State Phi son, **Albert H.**, '42, and a grandson, **Peter H.** (California at Davis '69).

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Russell Fortune Sr. (Purdue '08), retired veneer importer and former president of Russell Fortune Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., died Aug. 2 while on vacation in Albany, Ga. He was considered an authority on foreign veneer woods and invented the patent for removing native color from wood

and impregnating it with other colors. Early in his career he was editor of Mechanical Engineering magazine.

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Word has been received of the death of **Fred P. Simpson Jr.** (Oregon '37), a Glendale, Calif., businessman and former Glendale Board of Education president. Since 1964 he had been a real estate broker and had previously been manager of Kirk's Men's Clothing Store, Glendale.

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Donald G. Abbott (South Dakota '67), a former Hawarden, Ia., resident, died Jan. 2 in Jennings, La., where he was employed. He had been in Okinawa for one year in the service.

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► **Methodist minister and former college dean Rev. John V. Berglund** (Southern Methodist '23) died June 5 in Georgetown, Tex. He served churches throughout Texas before joining Southwestern University in 1946. He was—emeritus dean of men and associate professor of religion and philosophy. He was listed in many Who's Who publications and was a member of several professional associations. He was a charter member of his chapter. Among survivors is a son, **John F.** (Ohio Wesleyan '63).

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Noted San Francisco, Calif., attorney **W. Byron Bryant** (Stanford '27), who specialized in the fields of railroad, oil and gas and probate law, died Sept. 10 in Newport Beach, Calif. He had practiced law in San Francisco since 1935 and was a partner in the law firm of Carroll, Burdick & McDonough. He was a director of the Pituitary Bank Foundation. He had been a major voice in getting California Beta's charter returned to active status in 1968.

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Horace R. Mast (Stephen F. Austin '71) was killed in a motorcycle accident in Nacogdoches, Tex., July 28. He was a native of Nacogdoches. Several of his fraternity brothers served as pallbearers. The chapter held Phi Delta Theta ritual services following the church services.

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George C. Corson (Swarthmore '10), a former presiding judge of the Montgomery County Common Pleas Court, died June 23 in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. He retired in 1957 after 28 years on the bench. He was a charter member of his chapter.

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► **Dr. Robert W. Gaston** (Tulane '30), chapter advisor at Tulane for many years, died June 23 in Baton Rouge, La., where he had been an orthodontist. He was a fellow of the Academy International of Medicine and Dentistry and a member of the Denver Seminar for the Advancement of Orthodontic Practice and Research as well as several other professional associations. He is credited with playing a major role in the construction of the chapter house and for the success enjoyed by Tulane in the late 50s and early 60s.

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► **Author, historian and retired railroad executive Robert S. Henry** (Vanderbilt '10) died Aug. 18 in Alexandria, Va. He was 80. He was vice president in charge of public relations for the Association of American Railroads at the time he retired in 1958. Prior to joining the association at its founding in 1934, he had been vice president of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway in Nashville, Tenn. A president of his chapter as an undergraduate, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he had practiced law and worked as a newspaper reporter following graduation. He authored several books and was active in many historical societies, including the Civil War Roundtable of the District of Columbia. He had many Phi



► **DR. ROBERT W. GASTON**
Tulane '30
1964 Photo



► **REV. JOHN V. BERGLUND**
SMU '23



► **J. STEWART BECK**
Washburn '31

relatives. Survivors include his brother, Douglas (Vanderbilt '11); grandson Douglas S. Henry Jr. (Vanderbilt '47); brother-in-law James R. Temple (Texas '22); nephew James R. Temple Jr. (SMU '50) and son-in-law Norman B. Musselman (Oklahoma '51). In addition, there is Brother Musselman's father, Norman B. Musselman (Nebraska '18) and his wife's first cousin, Dr. Wesley D. Thompson (SMU '29).

Noel B. Wright (Vanderbilt '26), retired Federal Bureau of Investigation official, died July 10 in Savannah, Ga. He resigned in 1955 as assistant special agent in charge of the Savannah office after being associated with the FBI more than 20 years. Among survivors is a Vanderbilt Phi son, Noel B. Jr., '55.

Word has been received of the death of John H. Patrick (Vermont '23) in Burlington, Vt. Among survivors is a Vermont Phi brother, Robert F., '25.

Marc H. Donaldson (Wabash '30)

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died June 28 in South Bend, Ind., where he had lived since 1959. He had been active in the Elks and Masonic Lodge.

Dr. Whitney C. Porter (Wabash '20), a long-time Denver, Colo., ophthalmologist, died there Aug. 25. A veteran of both world wars, he had practiced in Denver since 1933.

► J. Stewart Beck (Washburn '31), vice president of General Motors Acceptance Corp. in charge of branch operations in the Eastern U. S. and Canada, died July 19 in Montclair, N.J. He had joined the Kansas City branch of GMAC in 1936.

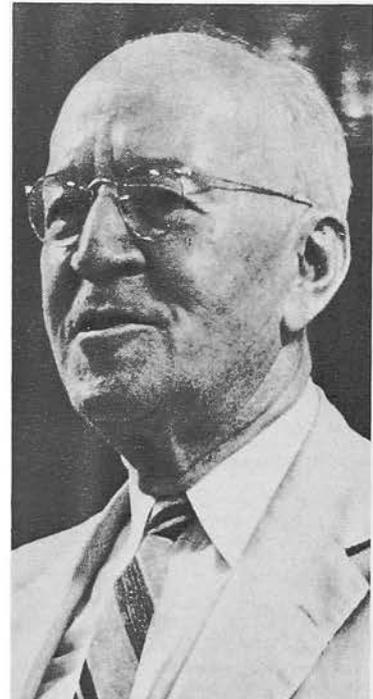
James C. Haldeman (Westminster '12), a retired LaBelle, Mo., farmer, died there July 9. Among survivors is a Westminster Phi brother, James W., '13.

Golden Legionnaire Richard H. Stevens Jr. (Westminster '09) died Aug. 13, 1969, in Bridgeton, Mo. He was a retired Clayton, Mo., attorney and had been given the senior counselor title by the Missouri Bar Assoc. for having practiced law 50 years.

Word has been received of the death of Howard J. Porterfield (Whitman '26), owner of Porterfield Insurance Co., Spokane, Wash. He had been a Spokane pioneer attorney and former president of the Citizens Savings and Loan Co.

Bernard R. LeSage (Williams '46), Sports Illustrated's circulation direction since 1969, died May 6 in Madison, Conn. Among survivors is a Williams Phi brother, Donald F., '49.

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.



► **ROBERT S. HENRY**
Vanderbilt '10

- Cedric S. Carstens (Amherst '23), Boynton Beach, Fla.
- George T. McClure (Colorado '28), June, 1969, Salt Lake City, Utah
- Leo Hoover (Iowa Wesleyan), Feb. 7, Washington, Ia.
- Keith Congdon (Kansas '46), April 26, 1969, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- Warren MacPherson (Lafayette '07), April, 1969, Cambridge, Mass.
- Howard H. Masters (Miami of Ohio '21), June 20, Toledo, Ohio
- Jack A. Wagner (Michigan State '33), May 13, Toledo, Ohio
- Kenneth D. Schwab (Nebraska '24), April 2, Long Beach, Calif.
- Forrest E. Bronson (Northwestern-Iowa '24), July 1, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- John S. Anderson (Ohio State '63), N. Palm Beach, Fla.
- Harry L. Hart (Penn State '21), Hyattsville, Md.
- James P. Glenn (Richmond '22), June 1, Rocky Mount, N.C.
- John M. Ellis Jr (Syracuse '37), Nov. 30, 1969, Berlin, N.H.
- Ernest W. Grumbles Jr. (Texas '63), July 5, Dallas, Tex.
- Levin A. Cottingham (Washington & Lee '20), Apr. 21, Henderson, Ky.
- Harold W. Lyman (Whitman '15), June 18, Tacoma, Wash.

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IN COELO QUIES EST

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

This Quick Reference Directory will run in the Fall and Spring issues. The complete directory, including chapter officers, advisers and past General Council presidents, will run in the Winter and Summer issues. If you have frequent use for the full directory, it is suggested you save the Winter and Summer 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 ROGERS**



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Reporter—Lothar A. Vasholz, c/o North American Life Insurance Co., 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601
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Member-at-Large—Douglas M. Phillips, 105 Braemer, Hillsborough, California 94010

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Telephone—513-523-5101

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Assistant Executive Secretary, William A. Ross
Field Secretaries, John F. Carlson

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REPRESENTATIVE TO THE N.I.C. HOUSE OF DELEGATES—Stanley D. Brown, 10704 Stradella Ct., Los Angeles, California 90224

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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), Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill. 60690; James J. Porter, 437 Elm Road, Barrington, Ill. 60010; Nelson Hall Layman, The Northern Trust Co., 50 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603

PHI DELTA THETA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION TRUSTEES—Pres., Clifford Sommer, Security Bank & Trust Co., Owatonna, Minn. 55060; William C. Connell, Jr., 16 Phillip Rd., Oxford, Miss. 38655; Harbaugh Miller, 1420 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219; Howard M. Packard, 2225 Rivershore Dr., Racine, Wis. 53405; J. Quincy Adams, Ling & Co., L.T.V. Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201; James J. Nance, 33 Public Square Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44113; Robert J. Behnke, 7th Fl., Skinner Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98104.

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FINANCE COMMISSIONER—Harold A. Minnich, 1095 Erie Cliff Dr., Cleveland, Ohio 44107
ALUMNI SECRETARY—Devon L. Weaver, 1666 Spy Run Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46802
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.)—

GAMMA—(Eastern Pa., N.J., Del.)—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.)—Pres., Nolan Albert, Box 395, Univ. of SW La., Lafayette, La. 70501

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

IOTA SOUTH—(Southern Ill.)—

KAPPA NORTH—(Northwestern Ind.)—Pres., Jonathon R. Pavey, 6046 Norwold Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

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

LAMBDA—(Minn., N.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, Kansas 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
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 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
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
PHI—(Iowa)—*Pres.*, Scott E. Crowley, 2521-40th, Des Moines, Iowa 50310
PSI—(S.D., Neb.)—*Pres.*, Leo J. Beck, Jr., Weaver-Minier Co., CTU Bldg., 1221 N. St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68508

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, 10942-87th 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 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, inactive.
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., 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 (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., 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, 729 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240
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, 347 S. Mill, 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 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 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, 521-W 25th 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, 3700 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA (1876), Lehigh Univ., Bathlehem, 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 1347, 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., 401 Colorado, 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 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, 245 University Terrace, Univ. of Nevada; Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky., Theta Chi Kappa; Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Pi Alpha Alpha; Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Oklahoma. Collegiate Diners Service Organization; University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., Gamma Tau Alpha; Bryant College, Providence, R.I. Phi Sigma Nu.

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

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—Kent Staab, Box AC, Solano Beach, Calif. 92075
Sacramento—Smith A. Ketchum, 4800 El Camino, Carmichael Calif. 95608. Last Fri., noon
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—Robert L. Potter, Jr., *Pres.*, 565 Walcott Hill Rd., Weatherfield, 06109

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington—Everett Flood, Flood Mtr. Co., 4221 Connecticut Ave., 20008. Every Thurs., noon, Harveys Restaurant, Sufferidge Bldg., Lower level, 1001-18th St.

FLORIDA

Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County—James K. Pownall, *Pres.*, 2170 S.E. 17th St., Ft. Lauderdale 33315. Governor's Club Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale 33305. Last Mon., noon
Clearwater—Lloyd L. Huntley, 96 Lantana Ave., Clearwater Beach 33315. 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
Orlando—David Milhausen, P.O. Box 3426 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 Tues., 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—Thomas D. Body, III, P.O. Box 56014, Peachtree Center Station 30343
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.
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, 4047 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. Spittler, 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, 7233 Eby, Shawnee Mission, 66204. (Phone) 831-1576, 2nd Wed., Terrace Club
Manhattan—J. Mac Davidson, 616 Poyntz 66502. 3rd Mon., chapter house, 7:30 P.M.
Topeka—Harland K. Rieger, *Pres.*, 639 Webster 66606. Topeka State Bank, 4th Fri. of every month

KENTUCKY

Danville—Hugh Hines, 435 O'Hara Dr. 40422

LOUISIANA

New Orleans—C. Kendrick Hayward, 4616 Elmwood Pkwy., Metairie, La. 70003

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—Steve Lary, 347 W. Monroe St., 38930
 Jackson—S. Kent Dear, Box 1142, 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 Rain-
 bow, 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—Guy J. Kahmann, 748 Edwin Ave. 63122.

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.
 1st Thurs., Noon, Liberty Bell Rest., 4250 S. Virginia

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
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For 1969-70 Academic Year

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FRATERNITY LIFE TROPHY

Texas Tech, *Runner-up: Tennessee*.

PUBLICATIONS AWARDS

Newsletters-Centre, *Runner-up: Mississippi*; **Brochures**-Mississippi, *Runner-up: Indiana*.

WARD SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY (1968-69)

Kansas State at Emporia, *Runner-up: Kansas*.

HERRICK SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT TROPHY (1968-69)

California at Santa Barbara, *Runner-up: Utah*.

ARTHUR R. PRIEST AWARD

Kenneth W. McAllister (North Carolina), *Runners-up: W. Wayne Drinkwater (Mississippi), Henry L. Bowden (Virginia)*.

HARMON-RICE TROPHY

Rex Kern (Ohio State), *Runner-up: Jeff Harp (TCU)*.

GARDNER OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS AWARD

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Lubbock Trophy (year round project)-Iowa Wesleyan.

Citations-Ashland, Butler, DePauw, Franklin, LSU, Mississippi, Southwestern of Texas, Texas at Arlington and Wyoming.

OUTSTANDING EXCELLENCE (Gold Star) CITATIONS

Allegheny, Ashland, Butler, DePauw, Franklin, General Motors, Hanover, Iowa Wesleyan, Mississippi, Texas at Arlington and Texas Tech.

OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENT (Silver Star) CITATIONS

Alabama, Case-WRU, Duke, Manitoba and Vermont.

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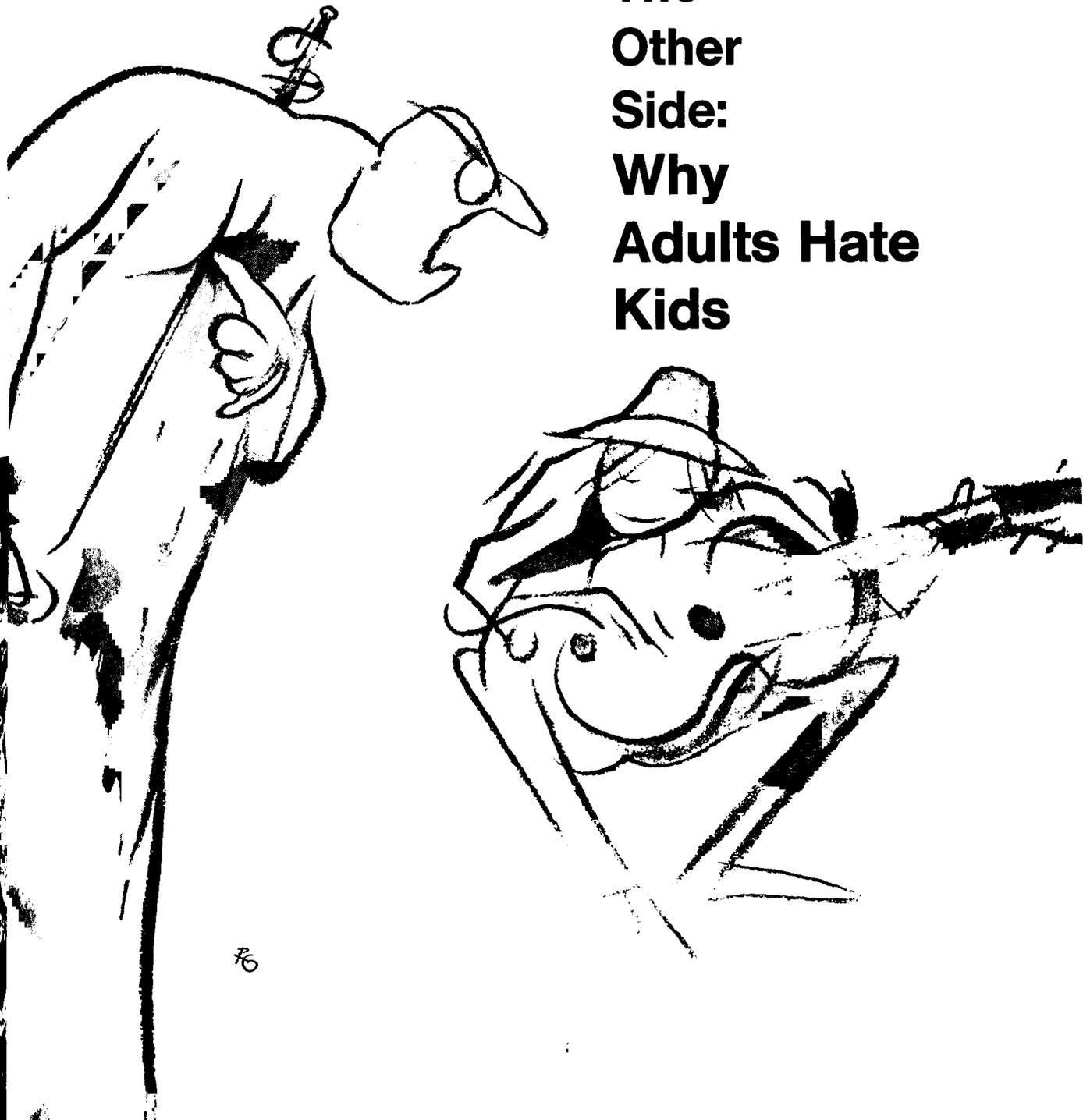


Winter 1971

THE SCROLL

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

The Other Side: Why Adults Hate Kids



Why Fraternity? What good are they anyway? This can easily be answered by someone within the fraternity system, but it's nice to see something like the following from a non-fraternity man . . . and a syndicated columnist to boot.

Fraternities Fill Gap In Today's Colleges

By Russell Kirk

In recent years, social fraternities have had a hard time on many a college campus. Some doctrinaire sociologists, for instance, have attacked them as snobbish and isolated. There has been repeated interference with long-established privileges of such fraternities; on some campuses, they have been regulated almost out of existence, or altogether abolished.

But not a few college administrators, I suspect, are experiencing second thoughts. One reason is that the fraternities usually have been a power for order amid the anarchy of "Behemoth University."

Fraternity members don't hate Alma Mater; sometimes they have come successfully to her physical defense.

I never was a fraternity man. For one thing, I didn't have the money. I fancy I was the most impoverished undergraduate at Michigan State during the Roosevelt recession years. For another thing, I preferred the privacy of rooming houses.

But every man to his own humor. For many or most students, fraternities are desirable.

Indeed, in at least one respect the fraternities are more valuable today than they were in the 19th century, when many of them were founded. I mean that the typical student body nowadays is far too big, so that most students are lost in a lonely crowd, and many complain that they have been reduced to business-machine numbers.

Now fraternities are a sound means for reducing this anonymity and impersonality at Behemoth University. A fraternity is a residential club on a humane scale, a little community, a focus of affections. Belonging to such a "little platoon," the fraternity man has friends and can acquire identity even on the largest campus.

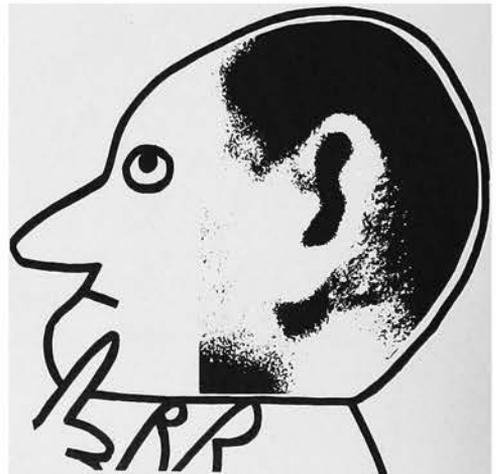
If fraternities adhere to their declared objectives, they can do much to restore the higher learning in this land. Generally their objectives are representative: to train for leadership and citizenship; to follow Christian principles; to stimulate participation in college programs; and to provide a helping hand of brotherhood.

In America, fraternity houses provide something of the congenial atmosphere of the residential colleges of Oxford and Cambridge—something that the gigantic new dormitories never can provide. The loss of personal relationships is one of the great plagues of our age.

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THE SCROLL

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Cover

Nationally known artist Robert Osborn provided the art for our cover and the feature story. In this Scroll we take a long look at some of the attitudes and opinions of the young and the old expressed by the young and the old . . . and some in between. In addition we have profiles on two outstanding alumni, Cliff Sommer and Bill Magruder, and the 1970 All-Phi Football Team. There are also at least 1,000 letters to the editor and the annual Palladium supplement.



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The Other Side: Why Adults Hate Kids

By Seymour L. Halleck

Are the conflicts between the young and the old really over politics and life style alone? No, says author Halleck, a University of Wisconsin professor of psychiatry. The conflicts are more subtle, unspoken—psychological. The mutual insults indeed threaten the whole society—unless adults bring them out in the open. This article is reprinted with permission from the November-December, 1970, issue of IBM's Think magazine. © 1970 by International Business Machines Corp. All rights reserved. Art by permission of Robert Osborn.

SOMEWHERE in the heart of every person over 30 lies a substantial store of deep resentment, even hatred for the young. Few adults admit this, except during rare moments of complete candor. At a cocktail party the conversation may turn bitterly against the young. In a confrontation between young and old, the older person may suddenly, for the first time, realize the depth of his feeling.

In the psychiatrist's office, the truth is more likely to come out in the open. Every adult patient I have treated in the last five years, including some who pride themselves on feeling quite liberal, at one time or another expressed rage toward the antics of the young.

Why? Disagreements on style of life are one thing. Hatred is another. From what fears is this hatred born? Enough has been written—perhaps more than enough—about the disdain of the young for styles and values of their elders. Let's even accept that some of this disdain has justification. But far less than enough has been said about the way older people react to the young. Not what they say, but what they really see and feel. The real attack upon the old is not political, nor a challenge of life styles, so much as it is psychological. To understand this we must look into the psychology of aging itself—and into the most personal question of self-esteem.

Everyone, both old and young, wants to be loved and respected. He wants to know that his words and actions will have some influence upon others in the community. But it is becoming more difficult for middle-aged and elderly people to feel esteem. As family units increasingly break up because of modern patterns of education, economics and migration, the older person is not likely to be surrounded by loved ones. As youngsters, exposed to broader knowledge, detect inconsistencies and hypocrisies in the values of their parents, they often show less respect than their parents showed to theirs. There is perhaps nothing so pathetic as a well-meaning middle-aged person, proud of his open-mindedness, being told by his offspring that he is bigoted, reactionary and irrelevant.

One of the important gratifications of growing older is serving as a model for the young. Perhaps the greatest compliment a parent can experience is to have his children—or other young people—try to model themselves in his image. Many who are middle-aged in America today take pride in having worked hard to achieve financial security. Children raised in affluence, however, take material comforts for granted. So the parent expecting gratitude from his children for material comforts and a good

education feels shattered to find that his children do not think much of his accomplishment. He has given his all, receiving no esteem in return.

Consider the professor in an American university today. When he was a student, he usually respected, often feared, sometimes revered his professors. Today, few teachers are revered. Students, practically never worshipful, are often downright rude. The man who struggled and sacrificed for a dream of being inspirational, wise and respected is called by his first name, maybe hissed at or shouted down, cast as a conspirator with the military-industrial establishment, even as a "fascist pig." The professor, more likely to covet dignity than power, can hardly luxuriate in the trappings of success.

Throughout history—and throughout most cultures—aging has been associated with accumulated wisdom. The elders of a society were those sought out for advice in times of crisis. They were regarded, by themselves and others, as having the experience and seasoned judgment needed to avoid the pitfalls of youthful indiscretion. There is reason to doubt that this will continue.

People may continue to benefit from experience as they grow older, but the lessons of the past—or so it is commonly thought—do not help as much as they used to. Wisdom in our

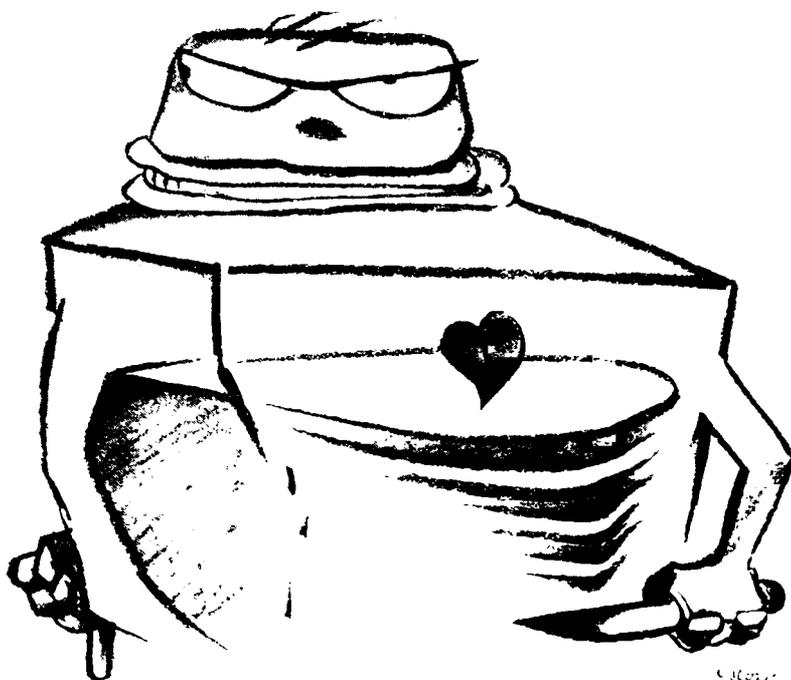
world seems now to be based on keeping up constantly with new techniques, new information. The young person quickly digests—or so he assumes—what adults have learned, and he learns new things that adults are too busy, or too tired to learn.

Older, Yes, But Wiser?

That the old are really becoming less wise than the young is at least in part conjecture. Perhaps wisdom is something that cannot be obtained from a book, a lecture or a television set. But the possibility of growing older without growing "wiser" haunts us.

Trying to stay "relevant" is perhaps the most fatiguing and discouraging problem for adults in our society. In some scientific fields, for example, changes take place so rapidly that one may begin to feel outdated at 30 or 35. He is then faced with the choices of "retooling," of narrowing his interest to a smaller and smaller field, or of changing his major interests from research to administration. In the business world, the pressures on top executives are equally intense. The organization man is pressured not only by the drive to get ahead and replace somebody closer to the top, but also by the fear that somebody at the bottom will replace him. The technological society rewards the executive who broadens his competence over a large num-

Somewhere in the heart of every person over 30, says Halleck, lies a substantial store of hatred for the young.





Wisdom has been traditionally associated with age. But today, the young believe they can not only acquire quickly what adults have painfully learned; they can also absorb new knowledge that adults, in their opinion, are too tired—or busy—to learn.

ber of ever-changing areas. Such efforts take a heavy toll.

As one grows older the memories of past accomplishments and joys assume an increasing importance. Perhaps for that reason one becomes increasingly involved with tradition, ritual and ceremony which reinforce the values of the past. At weddings and graduation ceremonies the tears of the middle-aged and elderly only in part grow out of sadness. They also are tears of joy evoked by memories of past pleasures. Rituals and symbols reassure the elderly person that the things he did will continue to be done by others, that something about him will not entirely disappear with his death.

In our new world, however, he may perceive that the past counts for less and less. Young people, less in need of this function of ceremony, are more inclined to detect its irrational elements since their preoccupations are primarily those of survival in an uncertain future. So imagine the sense of regret and dismay felt by a parent who watches his child get married in a park, under water, or even naked. The parent who plans to watch his child's graduation with feelings of pride and joy is crushed when the child refuses to participate in what he describes as an irrele-

vant or obscene ceremony. His child's refusal to perpetuate the traditions is viewed by the parent not only as a rejection of the social order; it is viewed as a rejection of the parent himself.

In the last decade it has seemed at times that a generation gap has been detectable even in people whose ages differ by only a few years. This is sometimes strikingly apparent in the university community where there may be sharp differences between older and younger students. Of course, graduate students have always been more mature than undergraduates and it is also true that youth in their late teens and early 20s change rapidly. Yet, it seems that junior and senior undergraduates increasingly question the value systems of freshmen. And the freshmen seem ever more willing to define their upperclassmen as outdated and irrelevant.

Commonly an upper classman will state, "If you think we're radical or wild, wait till you see those freshmen." Or a freshman will state, "The upperclassmen have had their chance and have failed. They are full of old ideas and can't help us anyway." A radical graduate student recently told me that he had been shouted down when he got up to speak at a protest rally. Many undergraduates told him that they were tired of

listening to the old radicals. This "obsolete" radical was 23 years old.

The Young Come First

The generation gap deprives all of us of the opportunity to share the outlooks and experiences of those who are somewhat different. But the generation gap is especially hard on adults. The middle-aged person may still hold much of the political and economic power in this country but the admired figure is by and large the young person. Much of the commerce of our society is directed toward the youth market. The young person's needs are the first to be catered to by advertising. Art and to a certain extent music are dominated by youth. Even clothing and hair styles seem to be largely determined by their influence.

The emphasis on the youth culture irritates older people in a thousand small ways. The middle-aged, portly lady finds that the selection of clothing available to her is limited. For example, she may not look very good in a mini-skirt.

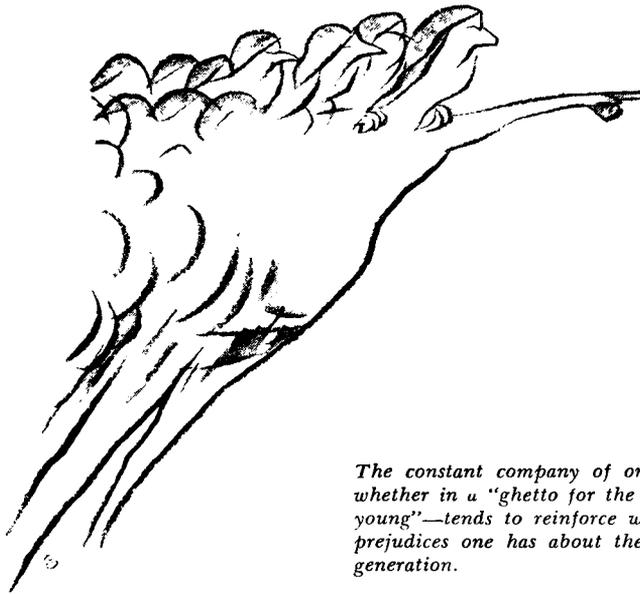
The status of aging women in our youth-oriented society is a particularly unhappy one. Whatever prestige women achieve is reserved for the young and the beautiful. The activities or accomplishments of older women are usually relegated in our newspapers to the women's pages. Television heroines are young and sexy. If a woman wants to hold on to a sense of dignity and importance she must strive to remain as young and as attractive as she can for as long as she can. This is always a losing battle.

The role of the aging woman in our society is more obscure than it ever was. While the new female liberation movement seeks to bring about greater equality between the sexes, it is primarily a movement of the young which comes too late to be accepted or even understood by many middle-aged women. The older woman remains trapped in a life which seems to have become less and less meaningful. In a technological world in which the ordinary tasks of keeping a clean house, cooking meals and getting the children off to their various activities have been greatly simplified, there really aren't many things a housewife can do to achieve status.

Those women who hope to attain their gratifications through the accomplishments of their children flirt with bitter disappointment. (I have never met a college-age girl who wanted to lead a life like that of her housewife mother.) When children reach adolescence and certainly when they go off to college, the parents' control over their behavior is just about gone. At this

Some adults try to resolve their resentment of youth by behaving and dressing like them. These "placators" of youth, the author finds, "are at best amusing, at worst pathetic."





The constant company of one's peers—whether in a "ghetto for the aged or the young"—tends to reinforce whatever prejudices one has about the other generation.

point unless a woman is extremely stable, content with herself and deeply loved by her husband, she is a ripe candidate for depression. The offices of psychiatrists and physicians throughout the country are filled with women in their late 30s and 40s who feel that their current status in life is valueless.

A Case Of Envy

To fully understand the adult generation's problem with—their hidden hatred of—youth, it is necessary to examine how older people regard the younger person's preoccupation with freedom. The young person's freedom from economic strife, his freedom to travel about and to choose from a wide variety of life styles creates sufficient envy in itself. What is especially galling to adults, however, is youth's freedom to experiment with sex and drugs. Most of those who are middle-aged today were raised in a fairly repressive sexual environment. Although men were offered more opportunity for experimentation than women, both sexes were taught that there was something sacred and special about sex, that it could be enjoyed without re-primination only if conducted in a manner rigidly stipulated by the society.

Most adults did not take advantage of many of their opportunities for love affairs. They restrained themselves because they believed that

there was something unnatural about premarital sex, because they feared pregnancy or venereal disease or because their thinking was dominated by a deeply inculcated reverence for virginity. Now they must sit back and watch their children do the things they wished they could do but never felt they should do.

The cavalier attitudes which young people have toward drugs arouses the envy as well as the indignation of their parents. As young people repeatedly describe "exotic" experiences under the influence of psychedelic drugs, their parents begin to wonder what they are missing. Because most adults are unwilling to risk the severe penalties imposed for the use of the new drugs, they stick to their more prosaic drugs, alcohol, tranquilizers and stimulants. This still leaves the older person with a sense that his children are enjoying with impunity an activity which has been and continues to be denied to himself. If the young person, as is often the case, is self-righteous as to his use of drugs and disdainful as to his parents' attitudes, adult resentment is compounded.

Middle-Aged Swingers

Every adult must somehow come to terms with his fear and animosity toward the young. One way, perhaps the commonest, is to fight back through social rules that institutionalize

“wait till you see those freshmen”

the status quo. An example is by regimenting the hair and clothing styles of the young, whether by family pressure or dress codes in school or business. Adults can also defend themselves by strengthening their commitment to the correctness of older values. If an enemy can be seen as having an inferior system of values, he seems less formidable. The problem with this kind of defensiveness is that it negates the possibility of dialogue between the generations, thus enhancing the polarization of viewpoints which has already become so devastating.

A more congenial—but ultimately no more satisfying—way of resolving fear and resentment is that of identifying with the aggressor, more easily described as, “If you can’t lick’em, join’em.” And so we see many adults over-identifying with the young, trying to behave as if they are actually part of the younger generation. This stance has an added defensive advantage. When youngsters hurl criticisms at the adult culture, these adults can feel that because of their special enlightenment the criticism is not meant for them. They are at best amusing, at worst pathetic.

I am not suggesting that adults should not understand or even identify with many aspects of youth culture. But it’s another matter when people try to enter into a generational “zeitgeist” for which they are ill-prepared. The mother who smokes pot with her child, the university administrator who insists that students should be treated as equals in academic matters, the professor who seduces his students, or the middle-aged swinger who frantically strives to preserve his youth against the ravages of the aging process, are unauthentic. In any effort to deny their fears and anger, they adopt a social position which is dishonest.

There are surprisingly few adults who face their ambivalent feelings toward youth honestly, who try to understand why they find the young so irritating and insensitive. And there are even fewer adults who honestly confront youth with their own angry feelings. This lack of honesty has a devastating effect upon both generations. The younger person is deprived of much needed information as to how others actually view his behavior. He may actually perceive adult anger which goes unexpressed—and learn to be increasingly distrustful of adults

who do not express it. The older person is trapped in an unauthentic posture of pretending he can tolerate that which he finds intolerable.

A Vicious Circle

It would help enormously if adults could learn to express, honestly and directly, their anger toward their children. Youth respects honesty. The sharing of feelings, even aggressive feelings, promotes the possibility of greater communication and closeness between the generations. If animosities were shared at a verbal level, it is quite likely that much of the anger toward youthful and adult violence would be reduced.

A society which does not provide sufficient gratifications for the elderly will be an unhappy society for the young as well as the old. If the old are not gratified, nobody can accept the prospects of aging with equanimity. I am describing a vicious circle. As the young become more demanding, the life of the old becomes more miserable. This merely increases the young person’s fear of the future and makes him more restless. All of this means that those concerned with reforming society must look beyond the immediate needs of youth and also consider the needs of adults. For any society which cannot treat its elderly members decently is doomed to unremitting despair and chaos. ■

There is today even a generation gap among the young. A graduate student, for example, recently told the author that he was shouted down as obsolete by undergraduates. He was 23-years-old.



From The Sidelines

By Hebe Rece

Here's a view from the sidelines by Ellis Heber Rece, a retired professor of religion and dean of students at Emory University, who calls himself a "gadfly emeritus." In this article, reprinted from the university's alumni magazine, Emory Today, he takes a look at what he believes are some of the reasons why there is so much difference today in the thinking between the young and the old.

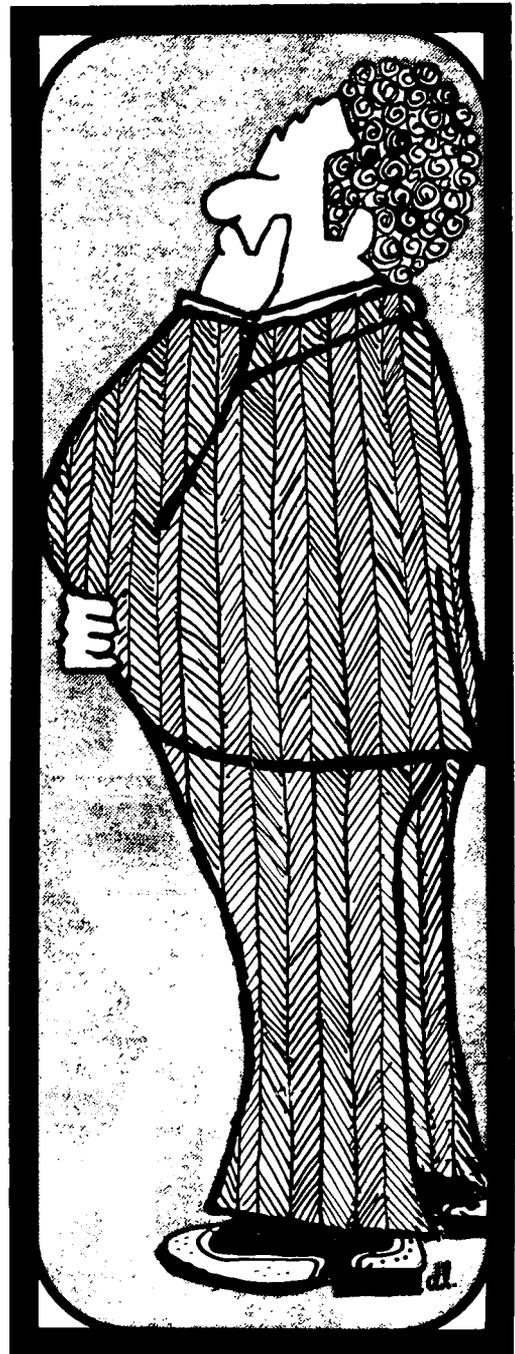
SOME of my friends wax a bit nostalgic, just plain sentimental, at times. They say, "Things weren't like this when you were here. You should be running things." It is discouraging to realize that they don't understand how smart I was to quit when I did. Of course things weren't like this when I was a dean—and, when they began to get like this, I quit. Ecclesiastes forgot to say, "There's a time to quit—just before the battle you are bound to lose."

Now I can stretch out on the sidelines and grin and say, "I told you so," the sweetest words of tongue, and bitterest of ear.

It occurs to me that I am in an advantageous position to comment. I don't have to be emotionally involved. Secure in the alphabetical arms of S.S., T.I.A.A., and C.R.E.F., I need not worry about whether the over-30s will contribute to the Loyalty Fund. With no responsibility for the under 30s, I need not pretend omniscience so we can quit sparring and "tell it like it is."

Frankly, to write a close knit dissertation on the present situation at Emory University is: (a) too much like work, and (b) a job for some social scientist 30 or more years from now. I do think a few observations can be made, if you let others worry about their relevance.

Let others list the new gadgets taken for granted by the generation born in trailers or Mudville in the 40s. They did come into a new world with all the advantages of TV and The Bomb. I want to call attention to a less spectacular, but possibly more important, aspect of that world. Parents were reading books about child care, books which carried the authority of



Art courtesy San Francisco Business, December 1970

Psychology (note the capital P) without heeding words like "normally" or "on the average." One idea took hold and appealed to a generation that was weary of war and violently opposed to dictators.

This idea came through as an edict against dictatorial rule of children. Never say, "Because I say so." Always explain why required conduct is required. Teach the child to reason—to understand. This is a pretty good idea. It required more honesty than many could muster. To say, "Keep quiet because I live here too and I don't want noise and I'm bigger than you are" seems a tad impolite. But we tried to apply sweet reason instead of the switch. So we raised a generation to expect that reason and logic lay behind our mores, customs and laws. Unfortunately, we didn't examine the premises we used for reasoning. Usually we argued for what would be fun without hurting or inconveniencing others and against what would hurt others.

So we raised a generation whose moral code is, "If it is fun and doesn't hurt anyone else, it's O.K." Then we sent them to schools that said, "Cut your hair; lower your hemlines; or go home—except that you can't go home for the law says you must be here."

Some of them dug a little deeper into the idea that they were living in a rational world and began to wonder why to knock the other fellow down to settle a dispute was crude and evil but to destroy another nation and kill its people was a glorious and praiseworthy way to settle international arguments. Or why appeals to reason lost political campaigns to those who appealed to fear and prejudice. Or why law and order meant defying civil rights laws, breaking liquor laws, and fixing income-tax laws to protect large incomes. Or why the institution that preached "Come unto me all who are heavy laden" really meant all who fit our racial and class structure and are laden enough to contribute to the budget.

We quit speaking of sin, possibly because we had never understood sin as violation of the law of commitment to all humanity regardless of any thing except their humanity and had known only a list of sins most of which we had broken with impunity. We tried to give our children the freedom to live on the basis of reason. Then we put them into situations that required unquestioning conformity—to fighting our favorite boogey man, Communism; to raising higher the GNP we worship; or just to being fashionable. Whatever the level of conformity, the problem arose when a generation that had been led to expect a reason for conduct was told, "It's the law. Do it. Don't ask why!"

This observation suggests one cause for each generation's recognizing the other's reasoning as rationalizing—but not its own.

One other observation. Some time around 1955, in Delaware, if my memory is accurate, a student was dismissed from a university and his father appealed to the courts. The student was readmitted on orders from the court. The court ruling was not based on whether the student was guilty of violating the schools' regulations or standards but solely on the basis of the failure of the school to follow "due process." Ever since, schools have been trying to figure out what is due process on a campus.

This is one reason the university can't do what some alumni cry for. "Why don't you throw out the troublemakers on the spot?" they ask. In my day, I could. No doubt that is why I didn't have to. I could be witness for the prosecution, prosecutor, defending attorney, jury, judge, and executioner—all in one. I had the crazy idea that if I were there and saw what happened I was in a better position to judge than if I questioned witnesses. Grant that this put a certain strain on the emotions when students called me names only permitted in the locker room, a rock rally, or the movies those days; still it did cut out the middleman. And, of course, it made a mockery of due process.

I wonder what lawyer alumni who cry "Throw the rascals out" would do if a well-heeled and indignant father asked them to represent him in suing the university for throwing his son out on the spot without due process.

This observation points to the fact that the "town" intruded on the "gown's" territory first. The time when the university lived outside the



community in an ivory tower (if there ever was such a time) ended with the Manhattan Project. The time I knew when I could tell judges (as I did): "You judge the case on the basis of the law, your honor. We will base our judgment on what will best serve the educational needs of the student," ended when the courts began to give orders to the universities.

One final observation: "Communication" is a euphemism. As we use it, it is phoney. We've got all sorts of communication. What we need are premises (I don't mean propity). I mean a proposition which functions as a basis from which reasoning proceeds and conclusions are reached. Like Isaiah and LBJ, we have told our children, "Come let us reason together." We somehow took it for granted that we stood on common ground, that we could start from common premises. We can't. Our words sound phoney to each other because they have been defined by different experiences and different basic assumptions—different premises.

At this point, because of my premises, I am tempted to speak of faith. I have sometimes defined faith as "living as if." Suppose we say we intend to live as if "all men have certain inalienable rights among which are life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." Now we have a common ground. Or do we?

Does "all men" mean all human beings or all adult, male, white, freeholders, as it meant to most of those who signed the Declaration of Independence?

Does "life" mean physical existence, or more? Do foreign children who happen to be in a "free-fire zone" have this right? Can I live as if all men have an inalienable right to life and then set out to kill any human being under any circumstance?

Does "happiness" mean status and security in a suburban split-level? If those who thought so and pursued and captured this happiness found it "emptiness" and realized that their "labor is all for the wind" as Koheleth knew so long ago (Ecclesiastes 5:10-20); if this happiness turns out to be divorce, ulcers, constant seeking after escape in excitement, liquor, drugs and on psychiatric couches; if children are driven to compete for the empty status of trophies, offices, scores on tests or little league fields and build a shell of silence around themselves—is the answer more strenuous pursuit of this phoney happiness or a new definition of happiness? When these children deny the validity of this "Happiness" and rebel against its symbols of success in clothing and hair styles; when some of them, turning away from what they know but toward no other vision, seek escape in running away, or

in any immediate thrill (frantic music and dance, sex, drugs); when some find what they feel is genuine happiness in "involvement" in service to needy humans in the Peace Corps, Vista, O.E.O., tutorials, or self-organized and promoted programs; does it make sense for us to cry "law and order" without asking if we are demanding that our children pursue a happiness that is empty and "striving after the wind"?

If we are to close the communication gap, we must first stop and define our words on the basis of common premises. The old ones we call "tried and true" often are actually "tried and found wanting." The rebellious brats (or is "bums" the accepted word?) are pointing to the reality of the world "like it is," not like we say it is. They don't see the next step clearly. They do see where we must set our goals. They listen when U Thant, speaking at the 25th anniversary of the United Nations says:

First and foremost there must be on the part of governments a radical change from present power politics to a policy of collective responsibility towards mankind. The world is too small to allow continued blind acceptance of the sacrosanct concept of national interest. . . . No nation will ever be able to live again in splendid isolation. On this most solemn occasion I must most emphatically warn nations not to pursue their present outmoded and fratricidal course. Time is running short.

They do see that blind loyalty to "the American way" is aimed straight at atomic holocaust. They do begin to recognize the fact that the world we have built since 1950 is so radically new, so small, so obviously one, so capable of world-wide suicide, that we have only one choice: we can turn all of our energies toward establishing a world community where all human beings on planet Earth are known to have inalienable rights or we can keep on our present course toward an earth without life of any kind.

As the generation that will have to run things in the year 2000 begins to sense the inevitability of this choice, they become a tad restive on campuses where we are concerned only to teach them how to fit into the world of 1950.

This observation suggests that the tables are turned and that we of the "over-30" generation, living off-campus in what we think is the real world, are actually living in a make-believe ivory tower whose foundations rest on fantasy, not fact.

Somewhere in these observations is a bit of truth, I think. ■

College Frosh Give Opinions

What are the newest undergrads thinking? A brief summary of an annual survey of freshmen, conducted by the American Council of Education's Office of Research, reveals some interesting ideas. This summary is reprinted from the Los Angeles Times.

Political attitudes of college freshmen have shifted leftward and they are less interested than their predecessors in becoming community leaders or in making a lot of money.

Two out of five freshmen who entered the nation's colleges and universities last fall also believe that use of marijuana should be legalized. In the previous year's freshman class only one in four thought so. Two years ago only one in five favored legalizing the drug.

On the other hand, three out of five freshmen think colleges are too lax in dealing with student protests. Fewer than one-half of the freshmen thought so four years ago.

These findings have emerged from a survey of college freshmen taken by the American Council of Education's Office of Research. The results were based on answers to questionnaires from 180,684 freshmen in 275 private and public colleges and universities.

It was the fifth year in which the survey was conducted and the second consecutive year in which the poll sought to elicit information about political attitudes.

In this year's survey the number of freshmen who identified themselves as left of center was double those who described themselves as conservative or far right. But 45 per cent still listed themselves as middle-of-the-road.

Here's the percentage breakdown of how this year's freshmen described themselves compared with last year's:

Political Preference	1969	1970
Far left	3.1	3.1
Liberal	29.5	33.5
Middle-road	44.4	45.4
Conservative	20.5	17.1
Far right	2.4	1.0

The survey disclosed that the freshmen expect to be further polarized in their political attitudes during the next four years, with the middle-of-the-road group losing to both the left and the right.

Asked to state what they expected their political preference to be four years hence, they answered as follows: 4.0 per cent far left, 40.6 per cent liberal; 31.3 per cent middle-of-the-road; 22 per cent conservative and 21 per cent far right.

Of this year's freshmen, 9.8 per cent said they had no religious preference, compared with 13.2 per cent in 1969 and 6.9 per cent in 1966.

The poll also produced evidence that a smaller percentage of freshmen today share the conventional values of the society than did the freshmen of 1966.

Asked to check the "objectives" they consider essential or very important, only 39.1 per cent listed "be very well off financially," compared with 43.8 per cent in 1966.

Other marked shifts in "objectives" were "become community leader," 15.2 per cent, compared with 26.1 per cent in 1966; "succeed in my own business", 43.9 per cent compared with 53.0; "be administratively responsible," 21.7 per cent, compared with 28.5; "keep up with political affairs," 52.8 per cent, compared with 57.8; "not be obligated to people," 22.7 per cent, compared with 28.3.

The freshmen also were asked to indicate which of a list of 15 activities they felt the federal government "should be more involved in." Control of pollution drew the biggest vote, 92.9 per cent. "Control of TV and newspaper news reporting" and "military involvement in Southeast Asia" got the least support—13.6 per cent and 16.5 per cent, respectively.

In addition to control of pollution, more than half of the students favored greater government involvement in "crime prevention," 88.3 per cent, elimination of poverty, 79.5; consumer protection, 66.2; information of birth control, 66.0; and compensatory education for the disadvantaged, 65.8. ■



Art courtesy TWA Ambassador

The Students



By David S. Broder

The author, a columnist for The Washington Post, gives some thoughts on current student attitudes. Column reprinted from the Dec. 3, 1970, Post, with permission. Art work from Editorial Projects For Education.

THE YOUNG, in the maddening fashion, have done it again. Like the Irish, who in the Farejons' version frustrated Gladstone efforts to solve "the Irish question" by secretly changing the question every time he came close to the answer, the college students have gone off on another new bent without bothering to inform their elders.

Instead of leading us into the Age of Aquarius—a Nirvana of sensitivity, soul and social conscience—the students seem suddenly to have reverted to the style of the 1950s and become—God bless us relics—members of a new Silent Generation. The evidence a visitor gathers on a

brief visit to Harvard is scattered, of course, but when added to the judgments of resident observers of the campus scene, it points toward a rather startling return of squareness to Harvard Square.

There are candles on the tables at Dunster House, and talk of restoring the Junior Prom. Campus bulletin boards advertise more concerts and poetry readings than political meetings. The Harvard Dramatic Club is performing "The Three Musketeers," of all things, and the fence around the construction site near the law school, which last year bore the flaming red exhortation, "Off the Pigs!," now advertises "Funny Girl" at the Agassiz.

The featured story on the front page of a *Harvard Crimson* concerned the forthcoming exhibition by a group of international figure skating stars, a benefit for the Jimmy Fund for children's cancer research.

It was also considered front-page news by the *Crimson* editors that Harvard students who played extras' role in the film version of "Love Story" are growing "measurably tenser" as its Boston premiere approaches. "Love Story" is a sentimental novel about a wealthy, handsome Harvard hockey star and a poor but lovely Radcliffe music major who, as the *Crimson* said, "defying the theories of class conflict . . . fall in love, marry and live happily ever after, which doesn't turn out to be very long—only until Ali McGraw dies of Leukemia." The story quoted the manager of the Harvard hockey team, which played itself in the film, as saying the team hoped to have an opening-night party "contingent upon the schedule of the stars."

There is an undertone of campiness in all this that carries a warning against deadpan acceptance, but the change in tone from the time of last spring's protest strike against Cambodia and Kent State is too great to be overlooked.

"My wife and I went to a dinner party last weekend with a dozen of my graduate students," one professor remarked, "and there wasn't a single comment about the bombing of North Vietnam or the commando raid on the prisoner-of-war camp near Hanoi. In fact, there wasn't any discussion about any issue all evening. It was entirely gossip and chit-chat. We asked ourselves on the way home what in the world was happening."

A colleague who has written extensively on student attitudes said he finds his undergraduates this fall "sobered." "They are still radical in their viewpoint—there is no change in that, but there is much less hysteria, much less end-of-the-world talk of fascism being on the way."

The change is most evident in campus poli-

tics, which is at a low ebb in all its varieties. Since the bombing of the Center for International Affairs early last fall, radical groups have had great difficulty in mobilizing student protest against the center or other alleged "imperialist institutions" on campus. In the moderate spectrum, the turnout of student volunteers for the mid-term campaign fell embarrassingly short of the sponsors' hopes.

What has caused this withdrawal is a matter of some debate, but most students and faculty members see it as a reaction to the emotionalism of last spring's strike.

An undergraduate at a Quincy House discussion the other night made this observation: "We had just assumed, because it was so often asserted as fact, that we had more idealism, more determination and more drive than others, and it was the restrictions the system placed on us that kept us from exerting our power."

"So last spring we demanded that the university shut down so we could bring our fervor and our moral power to bear on the politicians in Washington to protest Cambodia and Kent State. We shut Harvard down, and then most of us used the opportunity to play frisbee."

Classmates nodded agreement as he said, "I don't think the significance of what happened struck many of us at the time. But over the summer we had time to think about it, and I think a lot of us came back less certain that we were of the answer to the problems of the world."

That would explain the "sobering" of which the professor spoke, but there are some here who think the change goes deeper. A junior faculty member hardly older than the students she teaches said the change is more cultural than political. "There is no new 'in word' this year," she said. "There is no 'in movie' that everyone has seen six times, and no song they're playing over and over. They have stopped reacting as a group to things; they are reacting as individuals."

"The cultural revolution," she concluded, in a tone of some regret, "may have been more shallow than I thought."

If the change is real, it may also tend to close the famous "generation gap" between the students and their parents. In their new mood of self-doubt, in their disinclination to "become involved," in their preference for private pursuits and private pleasures over group experiences, the students seem to be moving in response to the same forces that have made their parents focus ever more narrowly on their own concerns in recent years. What those forces are one cannot say, but they have transformed the campus to a degree that astonishes a visitor. ■

Alumni Profiles

WHAT's a plain old central Minnesota banker from Owatonna have in common with the world's third oldest trade association that represents approximately 13,000 banks in the United States? Well, if that banker's name is **Clifford C. Sommer** (Minnesota '32), he's president of the prestigious and influential American Bankers Association (ABA) during 1970-71. And that's plenty "in common."

Sommer is the first banker from the Ninth Federal Reserve District (Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, upper Michigan and northwestern Wisconsin) to head the ABA. And, if you'll excuse a pardonable bit of pride, he's the first member of Phi Delta Theta's official family to hold the post as well. He has been a long and tireless toiler in the Fraternity's vineyards and is now president of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

Banking is a way of life for the new ABA prexy. His late father headed the State Bank of Rush City, Minn., and his brother is senior vice president of the National Bank, Grand Rapids, Minn. He began work in his father's bank and worked in Minneapolis banks during college. He was a letter-winning forward on the Gopher basketball squads for three years. He graduated from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers and has attended the University of Minnesota Law School and the American Institute of Banking.

He joined the Security Bank and Trust Co. of Owatonna in 1955 as president and director. The bank building is considered an architectural marvel, and some architects claim it is the finest designed building in America. It was designed in 1908 by Louis Sullivan, generally regarded as the "father of American architecture."

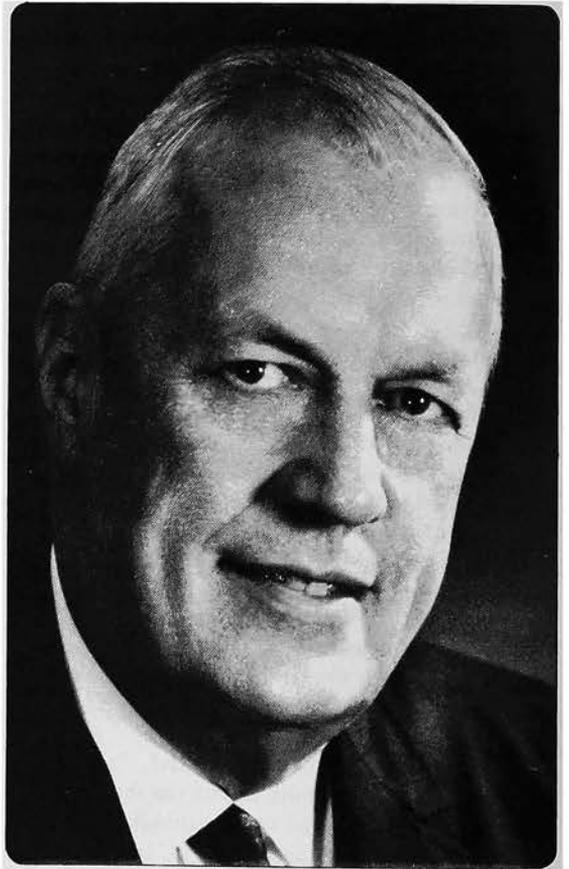
It would take this whole issue to list Sommer's civic and professional activities. He is a recognized leader in Minnesota. He gave up a seat in the Minnesota senate to devote full-time to the ABA chores, since it's an "opportunity that comes along only once in a lifetime."

As president he will be the chief spokesman for the nation's bankers, duties that include such things as commenting on President Nixon's appointment of John Connally as secretary of the treasury, or attending literally hundreds of official banking functions.

Leadership is a rare commodity, but the new ABA leader seems to have cornered an uncommonly large share of it. The country's bankers will get to know what Phi Delta Theta has known all along . . . that Cliff Sommer is a great guy who gets things done. ■

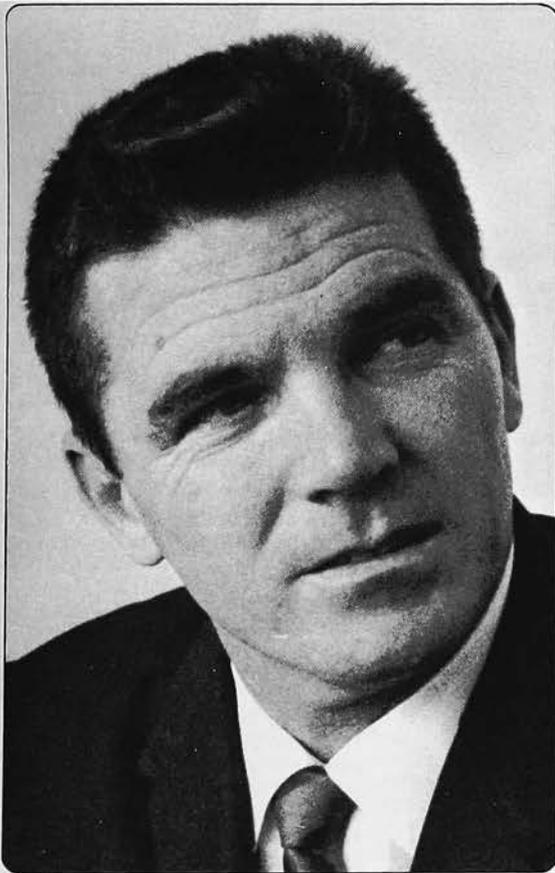
Cliff Sommer

Phi Banker Heads National Bank Assoc.



Phi Engineer

Magruder Battles For SST Program



WHEN the 91st Congress adjourned Jan. 2 without making a final decision on the controversial SST program, it left a big New Year's headache and plenty of work ahead for William M. Magruder (UCLA '44).

As director of SST development for the Department of Transportation, the 46-year-old former test pilot led the Nixon Administration forces in the long and frustrating Congressional battle that ended on somewhat of a whimper Jan. 2 when, just prior to adjournment, SST funding was extended through March 30, a compromise that simply allowed Congress to adjourn and delayed the day of decision for Magruder and the thousands of others involved in the SST battle.

But being involved in hard and challenging work in the aviation industry is nothing new for Magruder. He brought to the SST program the leadership qualities characteristic of the engineering test pilot profession that produced the likes of Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55), the first man on the moon.

Magruder was deputy director of commercial engineering for Lockheed when he was tapped by DOT Secretary John A. Volpe in April 1970 to head the SST program in its crucial prototype and flight test phases . . . and its efforts to clear Congress.

He holds a degree in aeronautical engineering and has taken advanced math at Ohio State Graduate School. A test pilot since 1951, he has flown and tested more than 140 types of aircraft, logging 6,000 hours-plus in the evaluation of transport, bomber and fighter aircraft, both subsonic and supersonic.

As an engineer and chief test pilot for Douglas Aircraft, he won the test pilot's Iven C. Kincheloe Award in 1961 for his work with the DC-8. He also holds awards for his work in subsonic jet safety design and for management techniques developed in the B-52 program.

From 1967 until he joined the SST program, he was chief preliminary design engineer of Lockheed's TriJet 1-1011 program and served as technical director of Lockheed's SST design in competition for the prototype contract which was awarded to the Boeing Co.

As a B-17 and B-29 pilot in WW-II, Magruder learned what it was like to face a lot of flak and still get the job done. The flak is just as tough now, but this time its coming from environmentalists and conservationists.

It looked for a time that the SST program would be kayoed in the Senate, but the fight is still joined and, in Bill Magruder, the SST foes have a battler who doesn't lose. ■



*Thumbnail
Sketches Of
The 1970-72
General Council
Members*

T. GLEN CARY (Texas Tech '56), 40, moves onto the council as a member-at-large after serving $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in a number of positions. He is a former chapter adviser at Arkansas Alpha, was president of Nu Province for eight years and served on the Survey Commission from 1966-70. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking, the SMU Institute of Insurance Marketing, the LaSalle Extension Law School and the Life Insurance Agency Management School. After several years in insurance work, some with his own agency, he joined the Great American Reserve Insurance Co. in Dallas, Tex., in 1967, and is currently vice president for general sales with the J. C. Penny Co. subsidiary. He was one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America" in 1965. He is married and has two children. ■

LOTHAR A. VASHOLZ (Colorado '52), 40, starting his second term on the council and currently the GC reporter, is vice president-marketing for the North American Life Insurance Co., Chicago, a post he took last year after four years as a consultant with the Life Insurance Agency Management Assoc., Hartford, Conn. A former $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ field secretary, he has also served as a province president and as a Community Service Day chairman, as well as working on the massive revision of the Fraternity's Constitution and General Statutes which has just been completed. He was and is a vital force in the development of the Fraternity's undergraduate leadership programs. He is married and has three children. ■



Art by Bob Saueressig

JUDGE WADE S. WEATHERFORD JR. (North Carolina '44), 50, is a South Carolina circuit court judge and lives in Gaffney. He was first elected to the General Council in 1966, after five years as president of Delta South Province and one year on the Survey Commission. He served as council reporter in 1968-70 before being elected president of the council at the 1970 Washington, D.C., Convention. An attorney, he helped organize South Carolina's Legislative Council in 1949. In 1960 he was elected to the state senate, and served in that body until putting on the judicial robes in 1966. He was a Phi Beta Kappa collegian, served two years in the Navy and graduated from South Carolina University Law School. He is married and has three children.

DR. JOHN D. MILLETT (DePauw '33), 59, is chancellor of Ohio's Board of Regents, and lives in Columbus. He was president of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, for 11 years, 1953-64, before assuming his present post. He is an acknowledged national leader in higher education. For several years prior to coming to Miami he served on various national educational commissions and studies while on loan from his post as a government professor at Columbia University. He has written 10 books, has co-authored five others, and has written numerous articles and essays. He served on the Survey Commission for 11 years prior to his 1968 election to the council. He is now in his second council term and is treasurer. He is married and has three sons, two of whom are Phis.

DOUGLAS M. PHILLIPS (New Mexico '49), a 44-year-old San Francisco attorney, moved onto the council last year after six years as president of Omicron South Province and two years as Community Service Day chairman. He was a charter member of New Mexico Alpha, but graduated from Stanford, and after some work in real estate, graduated from Columbia University Law School in 1954 and has been in California ever since. He's been active in several community and professional affairs, especially in the area of safe driving and the rehabilitation of persons released from jail. He was chairman of the important $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Constitution and General Statutes Committee last year. He is married and has three children. He's a member-at-large on the council.

Also 3 Governors

14 Phis In Congress After Fall Elections

PHI DELTS generally did well in the November elections. Going into the elections we had one senator, 15 congressmen and three governors. When the ballots were counted, we had 14 congressmen and three governors.

The 14 Phis in the United States House of Representatives, in order of their seniority in Congress, are: **Robert J. Corbett**, R-Pa. (Allegheny '27); **James G. Fulton**, R-Pa. (Penn State '24); **Richard Bolling**, D-Mo. (Sewanee '37); **William B. Widnall**, R-N.J. (Brown '26); **John Jarman**, D-Okla. (Westminster '36); **William L. Springer**, R-Ill. (DePauw '31); **Paul G. Rogers**, D-Fla. (Florida '42); **Garner E. Shriver**, R-Kan. (Wichita '34); **James T. Broyhill**, R-N.C. (North Carolina '50); **Brock Adams**, D-Wash. (Washington '48); **Barber B. Conable**, R-N.Y. (Cornell '43); **Robert G. McEwen**, R-N.Y. (Vermont-Penn '42); **Paul N. McCloskey Jr.**, R-Calif. (Stanford '51); and **James M. Collins**, R-Tex. (SMU '37).

There are still three Phi in the statehouses: Democrats **Forrest H. Anderson** (Montana '37), Montana, and **Warren Hearnes** (Missouri '43), Missouri, and Republican **Thomas McCall** (Oregon '36), Oregon. Only Gov. McCall was up for re-election, and he won handily.

Two incumbent Phis were defeated last fall. Sen. **Charles E. Goodell**, R-N.Y. (Williams '48), became somewhat of a national issue and was defeated in a three-man New York contest. Rep. **Chester L. Mize**, R-Kan. (Kansas '39), was defeated in his bid for a fourth term. His defeat was blamed in part on the discontent of the farmbelt with the agricultural policies of the Nixon Administration.

Two Phi were defeated in bids for governorships. **Kevin H. White** (Williams '52), mayor of Boston, lost in his try for chief executive of Massachusetts, while **John J. Hooker Jr.** (Sewanee '53), lost out in a bid for the governorship in Tennessee. **Jay Wilkinson** (Duke '64), son of the former great Oklahoma football coach, was defeated in his bid for a congressional seat for Oklahoma.

Of the 14 Phi in Congress, 10 are Republicans. Two of the three Phi governors are Democrats. ■



Art from Wyoming Alumni Magazine

Hank Aaron Wins '70 Gehrig Award

By Ritter Collett (Ohio '42), Gehrig Committee Chairman

VETERAN outfielder Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves is the 1970 winner of Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Award.

This past season, Aaron became the eighth player in major league history to record 3,000 hits. The historic moment came on June 17 in Cincinnati's Crosley Field and as a testimony to Aaron's popularity, Stan Musial, the 1957 Gehrig Award winner, was on hand to formally present him the ball.

Musial is the last major leaguer prior to Aaron to reach 3,000 hits. The others are Hall of Famers Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Honus Wagner, Eddie Collins, Napoleon Lajoie and Paul Waner.

Sometime this coming season Aaron should become the third man in major league history to reach the 600 home run total. He has been the only player given a remote chance of breaking Babe Ruth's career record of 714.

"Hank Aaron stands in the top 10 in all offensive categories in baseball," said Ritter Collett (Ohio '42), chairman of the Gehrig Award selection committee. The presentation to Aaron will be made early this coming season in Atlanta Stadium. A replica trophy is in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Aaron owns two National League batting championships. He has led the league in home runs on four occasions and in RBI production four times. His career batting average is .311.

"Not only is Hank as fine a player as baseball has known in his time," added Collett, sports editor of the Dayton (Ohio) Journal Herald, "but he has always been a man of exceptional character.

"I can say from my own experience with him that he is always cooperative with newsmen and it is a rare occasion when he argues with an umpire," Collett went on.

A father of four, Aaron has been well-liked off the field both in Milwaukee where he spent most of his playing days before the franchise moved to Atlanta, and in the Southern city as well.

"Aaron is a perfect gentleman and a credit to the list of fine players who have won the Gehrig award," said Bob Prince (Pitt '38), radio voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates and a member of the selection committee.

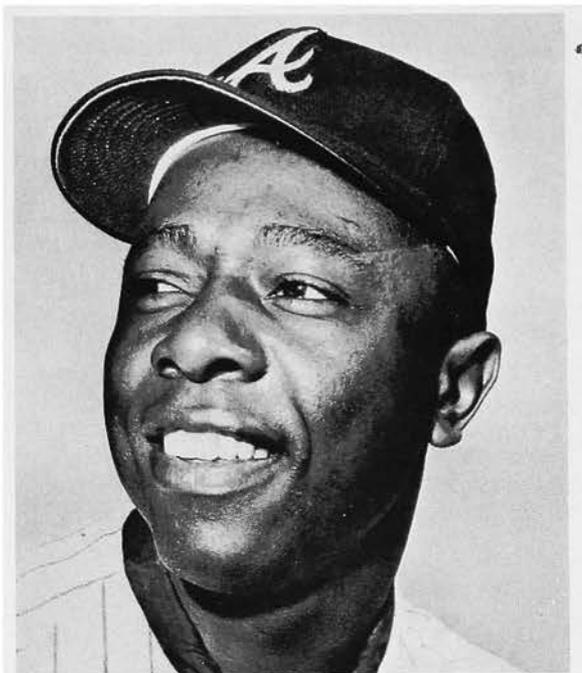
Committee member Charlie Berry (Lafayette '25), who was called out of retirement to work one game during the American League playoffs because of the umpire strike, is delighted that

Aaron is the 1970 winner.

"We've got such an impressive list of Gehrig winners," the onetime Philly catcher and retired umpire put it, "that I'm real pleased Aaron is joining them."

The fraternity's memorial to Lou Gehrig (Columbia '25) was created in 1954. New chairman Collett (see SCROLL, 5-70-306) is the third to serve in that capacity. Chads O. Skinner (Ohio Wesleyan '27), formerly senior staff writer in the United States Steel Public Relations department, has retired as chairman but continues on the committee. The first chairman was the late George T. Trautman (Ohio State '14).

Other committee members are Dr. Frederick L. Hovde (Minnesota '29), the retiring president of Purdue University; Glenn E. "Ted" Mann (Duke '31), consultant to the Duke athletic director; Frank Wright (Florida '25), former member of the General Council and a business consultant, Palm Beach, Fla.; Gilson Wright (Ohio Wesleyan '30), recently retired professor of English at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Wilfrid Smith (DePauw '19), sports editor *emeritus* of the Chicago Tribune; and Tom Harmon (Michigan '41), former All-America and now an ABC sports broadcaster. ■



Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves
1970 Lou Gehrig Award Winner

TEAM DEDICATED TO WILFRID SMITH

The 1970 All-Phi football team is dedicated to Wilfrid Smith (DePauw '20), retired sports editor of the Chicago Tribune and an original member of the All-Phi Football Board.

Brother Smith was the first athlete in DePauw history to receive four varsity awards in one year for football, basketball, baseball and track. He taught and coached in various high schools from 1919-1930 while he played pro football with the Chicago Cardinals. He was on the 1925 NFL championship team and played in the finals of the National AAU basketball tournament in the late 20s.

During the summers he worked on various newspapers, and in July 1926 he joined the Chicago Tribune sports department. In 1930 he was assigned to cover all collegiate sports, and in 1955 became sports editor and president of the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., which stages the annual college All-Star Game. Highlights of his coverage include every professional boxing championship and the 1948 Olympic Games in London, the '56 games in Melbourne, the '60 games in Rome and the Tokyo Olympics in 1964.

He was the first president of the Football Writers Association, a post he held four years. He is the most authoritative and dedicated man in SCROLL sports coverage, and one who has been a key contributor to the success of the All-Phi Football Board over the last 20 years.

Art courtesy Life Insurance Institute



1970 Wilfrid Smith

All-Phi, Little All-Phi Teams



KERN



HAM



LEVENS



RIGGINS



DONOFRIO



WILFRID SMITH



ADAMLE



HICKMAN



BURNETT



GALLAGHER

1970 Wilfrid Smith All-Phi 1st Team

Offense

Position	Name	School
End	*GUY INGLES <i>Senior, 160 lbs., (33 pts.)</i>	Nebraska
End	RHETT DAWSON <i>Junior, 192 lbs., (29 pts.)</i>	Florida State
Tackle	JACK HARPRING <i>Senior, 225 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Michigan
Tackle	*PAUL DENUCCIO <i>Senior, 240 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Purdue
Guard	MIKE SIKICH <i>Senior, 220 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Northwestern
Guard	DAVE PENTZ <i>Senior, 212 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Arizona State
Center	*WARREN KOEGLE <i>Senior, 242 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Penn State
QB	REX KERN <i>Senior, 185 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Ohio State
Back	*MIKE ADAMLE <i>Senior, 190 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Northwestern
Back	*JOHN RIGGINS <i>Senior, 230 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Kansas
Back	*BILL BURNETT <i>Senior, 185 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Arkansas

Defense

Position	Name	School
End	ROBERT HARRELL <i>Junior, 220 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Florida
End	TIM GALLAGHER <i>Senior, 215 lbs., (27 pts.)</i>	Montana
Tackle	TOM BECKMAN <i>Junior, 245 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Michigan
Tackle	MIKE GOLDBERG <i>Senior, 235 lbs., (31 pts.)</i>	Minnesota
MG	JIM DYER <i>Senior, 215 lbs., (29 pts.)</i>	Texas Tech
LB	*JACK HAM <i>Senior, 205 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Penn State
LB	*DOUG ADAMS <i>Senior, 220 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Ohio State
LB	STEVE AYCOCK <i>Junior, 215 lbs., (31 pts.)</i>	Oklahoma
Back	JEFF WRIGHT <i>Senior, 190 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Minnesota
Back	MONTE JOHNSON <i>Senior, 195 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Oklahoma
Back	TERRY STUMP <i>Senior, 188 lbs., (31 pts.)</i>	Penn State

* All-Phi previously

Ham "Mr. All America" On Defense

All-Phi Backfield One Of Best Ever

By Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38), Scroll Sports Editor

A GLITTERING array of stars paced by perhaps the finest All-Phi backfield in the last two decades make up the 1970 Wilfrid Smith All-Phi football team.

It was strictly no contest as far as the All-Phi Board was concerned, with eight of the offensive gridgers and six of the defensive stars unanimous choices of the seven-man board. The team boasts four *All-America's*, six *All-Big 10* picks, six *East-West Shrine Game* stars and three *NCAA scholar-athletes*.

The 1970 backfield, all picked unanimously, is a blockbuster to put it mildly. And, there's nothing mild about **Bill Brunet** (Arkansas '71), **Mike Adamle** (Northwestern '71), **John Riggins** (Kansas '71) and **Rex Kern** (Ohio State '71).

Kern, who led the Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl for the second time in his three-year stint as signal caller, is the Buckeye career total offense record holder with 3,990-yds. He was a *2d team AP All-Big 10* pick, won one of 12 *National Football Foundation* scholarships and one of 33 *NCAA post graduate fellowships*. He was fifth in voting for the *Heisman Trophy* and tossed a TD pass in the *Hula Bowl*.

Brunet, a three-time *All-Phi* choice, had a great

season going when he separated his shoulder after scoring three TDs in the first half of the Texas A&M game. His career total of 294-pts. broke **Doak Walker's** (SMU '50) conference record of 281-pts. set 21 years ago. He finished eighth in voting for *UPI Back of the Year*, won one of 33 *post-grad NCAA fellowships* and scored a TD in the *Hula Bowl*.

The smallest member of the backfield, Adamle,

KUDOS TO JUNGE, STUART

The All-Phi Board commends **Emmett J. Junge** (Nebraska '26) and **H. L. "Pete" Stuart** (Penn State '20), both past presidents of the General Council, for their almost weekly dedication, year after year, in sending sports pages and sports news from their area to the board's secretary.

The board also gives special thanks to a trio of valuable contributors this year, **Bob Light** (UCLA '50), **Curtis Haines** (Colby '22) and **Everett Kunselman** (Allegheny '22), and hopes they will follow in the footsteps of Brothers Junge and Stuart.

had a sensational season. He set a bushel of school and Big-10 records as he rushed for 1,255 yards and scored 60-pts. He was a *1st team AP All-Big 10* choice, *2d team UPI All-America*, *3d team AP All-America* and won the *Chicago Tribune's Silver football Award* as the Big 10's most valuable player. The 5-foot-9, 190-lb. fullback was a workhorse in the *Shrine East-West* game and scored one of the East's two TDs. He was ninth in the voting for *UPI Back of the Year* and also scored in the *Hula Bowl*.

Riggins led the Big 8 in rushing with 1,131-yds. and scored 84-pts. He was an *AP All-America 3d team* pick, was *All-Big 8*, led the North to a 28-7 win in the *Shrine North-South* game by scoring two TDs and rushing for 96-yds. in 20 carries and played in the *Senior Bowl*.

Four offensive linemen were unanimous choices. **Warren Koegle**, 242-lb. Penn State center and co-captain, was an *AP* and *UPI All-East* selection and a *Shrine East-West* pick. **Jack Harpring**, Michigan's *AP All-Big 10 2d team* tackle and a *Shrine North-South* player, received the football scholarship award at Michigan. **Paul DeNuccio**, 240-lb. Purdue tackle, was a 1969 *All-Big 10* pick. **Mike Sikich**, Northwestern's great guard, was an *AP All-Big 10* selection, an *AP All-America 3d team* choice, a *UPI 2d team All-America* and played in the *Shrine East-West Classic*.

Completing the offensive team is repeater **Guy Ingles** from Nebraska's No. 1 ranked team. He's the

ALL-STAR HONORS

There were all-star honors galore for Phi grid-ders this year. Six Phis made the *AP All-Big 10* teams: **Wright, Sikich, Adamle, Kern, Adams and Harpring**.

And, there were six Phis in the *East-West Shrine Game*: **Adamle, Koegle, Sikich, Ham, Wright and Cornell**.

And, just to top things off, the All-Phi starting backfield all played in either the *Hula Bowl* or the *North-South Senior Bowl*. **Riggins** played in the *Senior Bowl*, while **Kern, Brunet** and **Adamle** Hula-Bowled it. **Kern** tossed a TD pass for the North in the *Hula Bowl*, while **Adamle** scored for the North on a five-yard run. **Brunet** scored on a one-yard plunge for the South.

leading receiver in Cornhusker history with 34 recep-tions for 603-yds. and 50-pts. Paired with him is **Rhett Dawson**, Florida State, a junior who topped all Fra-ternity receivers with 54 receptions for 946-yds.

The All-Phi defense is prime quality **Ham** . . . **Jack Ham** that is, Penn State's "Mr. All-America." This 6-foot, 220-lb. middle linebacker is a fellow pro scouts say can't miss making it. All he did this season was make the *1st team* of the *AP, UPI, Kodak-Coaches'* and *NEA All-America teams*, play a stand-out game in the *Shrine East-West Classic* and be named the *outstanding lineman* in the *Hula Bowl*. His top game this season was against Boston College,

Continued on p. 161

1970 Wilfrid Smith All-Phi 2d Team

Offense

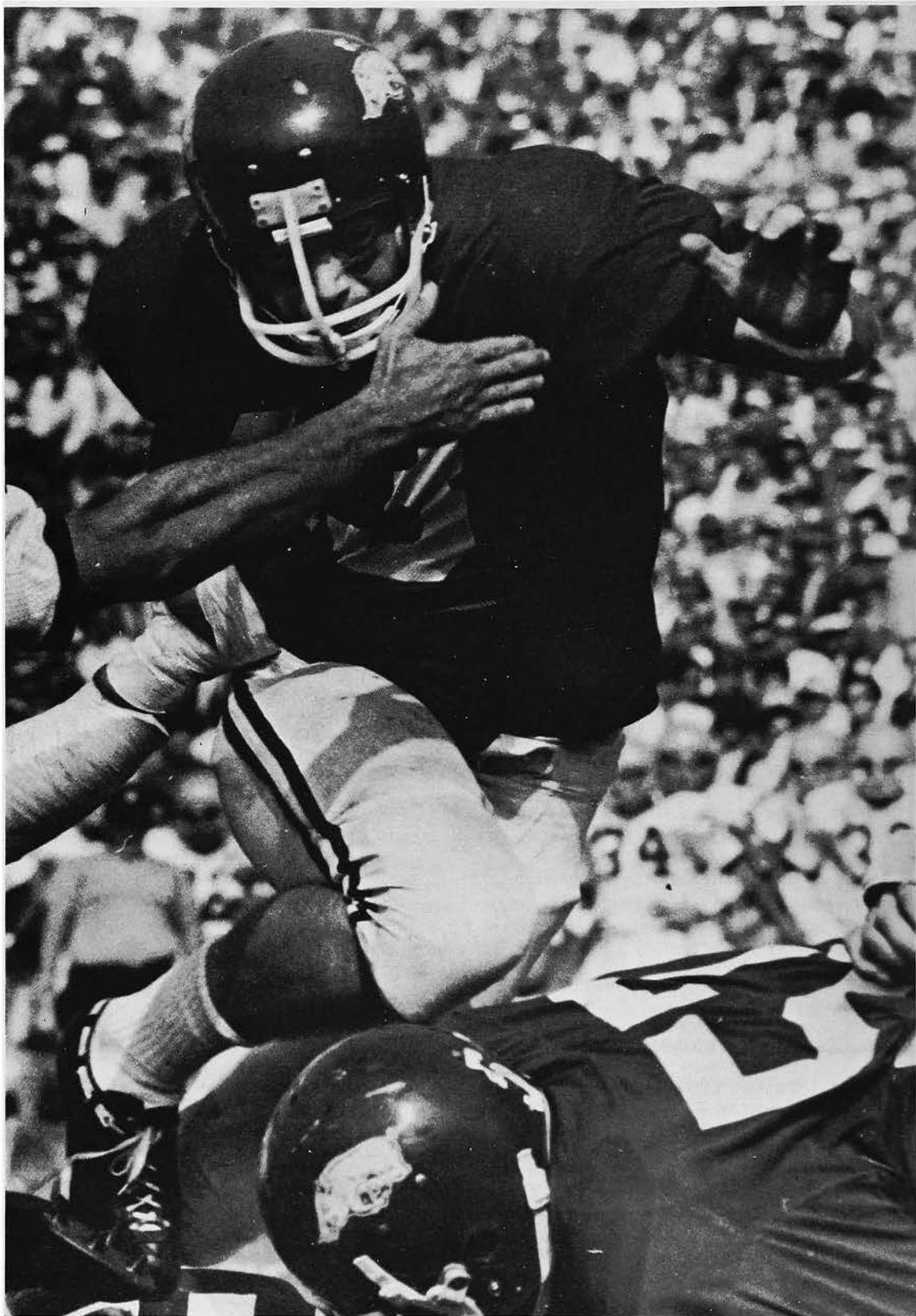
Position	Name	School
End	JEFF KOLBERG <i>Junior, 200 lbs., (25 pts.)</i>	Oregon State
End	BRUCE HICKMAN <i>Senior, 180 lbs., (19 pts.)</i>	Franklin
Tackle	BUDDY MITCHELL <i>Senior, 215 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Mississippi
Tackle	DON JOHNSON <i>Senior, 220 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Vanderbilt
Guard	TOM LUKEN <i>Junior, 226 lbs., (27 pts.)</i>	Purdue
Guard	RUSSELL INGRAM <i>Sophomore, 218 lbs., (19 pts.)</i>	Texas Tech
Center	TOMMY LYONS <i>Senior, 225 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Georgia
QB	*JOHN REAVES <i>Junior, 205 lbs., (19 pts.)</i>	Florida
Back	BO CORNELL <i>Senior, 218 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Washington
Back	BOB DONOFRIO <i>Senior, 180 lbs., (19 pts.)</i>	Lafayette
Back	DAVE BRUNGARD <i>Senior, 200 lbs. (16 pts.)</i>	Alabama

Defense

Position	Name	School
End	BILL BRAFFORD <i>Junior, 216 lbs., (21 pts.)</i>	North Carolina
End	TOM LAVATY <i>Senior, 221 lbs., (19 pts.)</i>	Minnesota
Tackle	BOB MOONEY <i>Senior, 222 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Texas Tech
Tackle	JOHN ALDRIDGE <i>Senior, 230 lbs., (21 pts.)</i>	Mississippi
MG	CHIP WISDOM <i>Junior, 210 lbs., (22 pts.)</i>	Georgia
LB	FRED BRISTER <i>Senior, 218 lbs., (23 pts.)</i>	Mississippi
LB	CHIP WISDOM <i>Junior, 210 lbs., (23 pts.)</i>	Georgia
LB	LANNY MURDOCK <i>Senior, 200 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Duke
Back	KEN PERKINS <i>Junior, 185 lbs., (25 pts.)</i>	Texas Tech
Back	BILL CAHILL <i>Sophomore, 185 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Washington
Back	ROBERT ASHMORE <i>Junior, 190 lbs., (Unanimous)</i>	Florida State

* All-Phi previously

(Photo courtesy Arkansas Alumni Magazine)



ALL-AMERICA and ALL-PHI BILL BURNETT (ARKANSAS '71) CRASHES THROUGH THE LINE

FRATERNITY KICKERS

Stu Shestina (Bowling Green) kicked a 38-yd. field goal with 1:04 remaining to down Marshall 26-24; 29-yd. field goals against Western Michigan and Miami of Ohio; and a 28-yarder against Kent State, plus 9 of 11 PATs. **Bob Lampe** (Valparaiso) a defensive back and punter, had a 37.3-yd. average on 52 punts and kicked 38 consecutive PATs.

Continued from p. 159

where he had 24 unassisted tackles and one interception. The Johnstown, Pa., native says he hopes to pick up a real estate broker's license this spring and then concentrate on playing pro ball.

The three defensive backs are led by Minnesota's co-captain and *most valuable player* choice, **Jeff Wright**, a 6-foot, 190-lb. *AP All-Big 10* pick who set a *Shrine East-West* game record by intercepting a pass and blue-darting 94-yds. for a TD. He set a record for the Gophers with seven interceptions last season.

Joining him in the defensive backfield are **Monte Johnson**, Oklahoma's co-captain and *AP All-Big 8* choice, and **Terry Stump**, Penn State, who led the Lions with four interceptions.

With Ham at linebacker spots are Ohio State's **Doug Adams** and Oklahoma's **Steve Aycock**. Co-captain Adams was the Buckeyes' defensive signal caller and earned *AP 2 team All-Big 10* honors. Aycock, one of only four juniors on the *All-Phi* 1st team, was an *AP* and *UPI All-Big 8* choice and was *AP "Lineman of the Week"* for his play in the win over Colorado.

Up front on defense are two unanimous choices, juniors **Tom Beckman**, 245-lb. Michigan tackle, and **Robert Harrell**, 220-lb. Florida end. Beckman received the *Victors Club Award* and had 32 solo tackles, 22 assists, one fumble recovery and broke up three passes during the season. Harrell averaged seven tackles per contest and recovered three fumbles.

Completing the defensive team are linemen **Tim Gallagher**, Montana end; **Mike Goldberg**, Minnesota tackle; and **Jim Dyer**, Texas Tech middle guard.

Gallagher, an outstanding linebacker on Montana's 10-1 team, who had 76 solo tackles, 43 assists and two interceptions during the season, was shifted to this position to bolster the *All-Phi* team. Goldberg, a Gopher regular, had 39 solo tackles and 47 assists for the season. Dyer has been a two-year starter for the Red Raiders who posted an 8-3 record and played in the *Sun Bowl*.

The 1970 *All-Phi* 2d team has four unanimous selections on offense and four on defense. The two unanimous senior offensive tackles are from the South, **Don Johnston**, Vanderbilt, a two-year starter and his teams best downfield blocker, and **Buddy Mitchell**, Mississippi, who helped the Rebels to the *Gator Bowl* this year. The unanimous center is **Tommy Lyons**, an *AP All-SEC* choice who was one of 12 *National Football Foundation Scholarship* winners and one of 33 *NCAA post-graduate scholarship* recipients. The unanimous back is **Bo Cornell**, Washington senior who made the *AP* and *UPI All-West Coast 2d team* and the *Shrine East-West Classic*. He had a total offense of 667-yds. and 54-pts.

Completing the alternate offensive team are a pair of terrific ends who in any other year would be *All-Phi* choices. **Bruce Hickman**, Franklin co-captain, had 57 receptions for 996-yds. and 66-pts. and in addition played safety on defense and came up with three interceptions in one contest. He is paired with **Jeff Kolberg**, Oregon State, who had 39 receptions for 534-yds. The guards are both underclassmen. **Russell Ingram**, Texas Tech, started every game as a sophomore, and **Tom Luken**, Purdue junior, was outstanding in the Boilermaker line.

The backfield is headed by quarterback **John Reaves**, Florida, who topped Fraternity statistics with 2,549-yds. passing. He has already broken Steve Spurrier's SEC career passing and still has a season to play. In every contest he picked up over 200-yds.

Bob Donofrio, the finest all-round back in Lafayette history, has a career pass receiving record of 1,364-yds. This season he had receptions for 742-yds. plus 475-yds. rushing for a total offense of 1,217-yds. and 38-pts. **Dave Brungard**, a Phi at Ohio State who transferred to Alabama, had a total offense of 505-yds. and 30-pts. As co-captain he led the Crimson Tide to the *Bluebonnet Bowl*.

OTHER PHIS SCORING IN THE BALLOTING

ENDS: Terry Vernoy (UCLA), 12 pts; *Pat Morrison (Arkansas), 5 pts; Greg Specht (Oregon), 6 pts; Greg Schneider (North Dakota), 7 pts; Chris Cowdrey and Don Ratcliff (Maryland); Tim Labus (Colorado State); Bob Bischoff (Virginia); John Brady (Washington); Robbie Best (Texas Tech); John Skarznaki (Penn State); Ed Armstrong (UCLA).

TACKLES: Ed Newman (Duke), 7 pts; Eric Sisco (Gettysburg), 11 pts; Bill Unsworth (Franklin), 7 pts; Larry Wilson (Miami of Fla.).

GUARDS: Joe Horschel (Cincinnati), 9 pts; Norman Koury (Ohio), 4 pts; Larry Kaelin (Eastern Kentucky).

CENTER: Gary Scrivner (Willamette), 7 pts.

LINEBACKERS: John Waxham (Montana), 7 pts; Phil Asack (Duke), 4 pts; John Skorupan (Penn State), 4 pts; Charles Blandford (Virginia), 3 pts; Steve Casteel (Oklahoma), 3 pts; Steve Gildea (Florida State).

QUARTERBACKS: Tom Warren (Florida State), 5 pts; Jack Mildren (Oklahoma), 4 pts; Pancho Micir (Penn); Paul Paolisso (Syracuse)

BACKS: *Tommy Durrance (Florida), 13 pts; Bob Reisig (Whitman), 7 pts; Larry Hargrave (Texas Tech), 2 pts; Miles Langhenning (Texas Tech), 2 pts; Jeff Peebles (Vanderbilt), 1 pt; Fran Ganter (Penn State), 1 pt; Don Beckman (Gettysburg), 1 pt; Phillip Gilchrist (Auburn); Ron Anderson (Minnesota).

* Previously All-Phi

THE ALL-PHI FOOTBALL BOARD

23 Years—**Wilfrid Smith** (DePauw '20): Sports editor emeritus, Chicago Tribune.

23 Years—**Dallas Ward** (Oregon '27): Former coach, new assistant athletic director, University of Colorado.

22 Years—**Francis Wistert** (Michigan '34): All-America tackle; Football Hall of Fame; vice president, ELTRA Corp., Toledo, Ohio.

17 Years—**Bobby Grayson** (Stanford '36): All-America back; businessman, Portland, Ore.

16 Years—**Tom Harmon** (Michigan '41): All-America halfback; ABC-TV sportscaster, Los Angeles, Calif.

2 Years—**Ray R. Evans** (Kansas '48): All-America halfback; Football Hall of Fame; president National Traders Bank, Kansas City, Mo.

23 Years—**Dr. John Davis Jr.** (Washburn '38): SCROLL sports editor for 25 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 Lorke** (Iowa '23)

* Deceased

Three of the four unanimous selections on the defensive 2d team are backs. **Lanny Murdock**, Duke, had 63 solo tackles and 58 assists. **Bill Cahill**, Washington, made both the *AP* and *UPI All-West Coast* 2d team as a sophomore. **Robert Ashmore**, Florida State junior, was tremendous in the win over South Carolina. The unanimous lineman is tackle **Bob Mooney**, Texas Tech senior, who had 60 solo tackles and 78 assists for the Red Raiders.

Completing the honorary defensive alternate team are ends **Bill Bratford**, North Carolina junior, who rambled 31-yds. with an interception to score in win over Clemson, and **Tom Lavaty**, Minnesota senior, with 30 solo tackles and 27 assists for the Gophers. **John Aldridge** of Mississippi is the other tackle. **Fred Brister**, Mississippi linebacker, an *All-Phi* last year, continued his fine performances this year. **Chip Wisdom**, Georgia's great junior linebacker, has the unique honor of making the *All-Phi* team at two positions. He led the Bulldogs in tackles with 119. Because of an abundance of splendid linebackers, all of them were listed as middle guards to bolster our honorary team. Wisdom was so outstanding that the

board gave him sufficient points at both positions on the ballot to make the 2d team at two posts. ■

16 PHIS DRAFTED BY PRO FOOTBALL

Sixteen Phis were drafted in the January NFL draft. They were, by round and team: 1st round, **John Riggins**, Kansas-N.Y. Jets; 2d, **Jack Ham**, Penn State-Steelers, **Bo Cornell**, Washington-Cleveland; 3d, **Warren Koegle**, Penn State-Raiders; 5th, **Mike Adame**, Northwestern-Chiefs, **Fred Brister**, Mississippi-Steelers, **Phil Asack**, Duke-Chargers; 7th, **Doug Adams**, Ohio State-Denver; 9th, **Bill Burnett**, Arkansas-Colts; 10th, **Steve Casteel**, Oklahoma-Browns, **Rex Kern**, Ohio State-Colts; 11th, **Mike Sikich**, Northwestern-Browns; 14th, **John Harping**, Michigan-Jets, **Tommy Lyons**, Georgia-Denver; 15th, **Jeff Wright**, Minnesota-Vikings; and 17th, **Pat Morrison**, Arkansas-Bills.

Riggins was the first running back in the country picked in the draft, and was the number six player selected. The Colts have indicated they may try Kern as a defensive back.



BOWLING GREEN GRIDDERS:

Seven Phis played key roles on the Bowling Green gridiron last fall. Kneeling, l-r: **Art Curtis**, MB; defensive coach **Jack Harbaugh**, '61; and **Bill Deming**, DHB. Back row, l-r: **Tom Merlitti**, LB; **Chuck Davis**, QB; **Stu Shestina**, K; and **Ed Platzer**, FB.

Great Stars

Little All-Phi Team Bulges With Talent

BRUISING backs, flashy flankers and earth shaking ends add the glitter to the 1970 Wilfrid Smith Little All-Phi football squad that is one of the most powerful ever assembled by the Fraternity's smaller schools.

As usual, the squad contains several players from the Phi-laden Franklin and Whitman teams, four each to be exact. But there are also strong showings from Willamette, Gettysburg, Lawrence, Eastern Kentucky, Lafayette, Bowling Green and Montana.

At end, the likes of **Bruce Hickman**, Franklin, 57 receptions for 996-yds. and 66-pts.; **Roger Butterbaugh**, Hanover, *All-Hoosier Conference*, 37 receptions for 501-yds.; **Chuck Treneer**, Whitman, *All-Northwest Conference*, 22 receptions for 411-yds.; and **Bob Donofrio**, Lafayette, 40 receptions for 742-yds.; give us the finest quartet of offensive performers at this position in Fraternity history.

The offensive line is anchored at center by repeater **Gary Scrivner**, Willamette's 240-lb. captain and two-time *All-Northwest* selection, and **Dan Classen** from Washington at St. Louis, who led his team to a tie for the College Athletic Conference title.

The guards are **Norman Koury**, Ohio's 2d team *All-Mid-American Conference* pick who played one of his finest games in a 32-22 loss to Penn State; **Dan Devlin**, a four-year letterman at Puget Sound and chapter president who was twice selected *Northwest Conference "Lineman of the Week"*; **Larry Albright**, a two-time *All-President Athletic Conference* choice from Allegheny; and **Joe Horschel**, Cincinnati's durable guard who opened holes for a team with a 283-yd. rushing average.

The tackles are solid with **Jim Dow**, *All-Northwest Conference* choice from Whitman; **Mike Cox**, three-time *"Lineman of the Week"* from Franklin's *Mineral Water Bowl Champs*; **Mike Flaig**, Miami of Ohio's 2d team *All-Mid-American Conference* selection; and **Harry Irwin**, Eastern Kentucky, a junior and an *All-Ohio Valley Conference* selection.

The offensive backs rank only a shade behind our offensive ends in offensive power. Leading the runners is **Bob Donofrio**, previously named an *All-Phi* and a *Little All-Phi* end, who is honored for the third time as a back with 475-yds. rushing and 744-yds. in receptions for a total offense of 1,217-yds. and 38-pts. From the Pacific Northwest come such as **Bob Reisig**, Whitman's *All-Northwest Conference* selection with a total offense of 1,118-yds. and 48-pts. who equaled two conference records in a 46-41 win over Pacific by scoring five TDs and gaining 312-yds. Willamette contributes *All-Northwest* tailback **Don Mahle**, who produced 898-yds. total offense and 42-pts., and who was named conference *"Back of the Week"* twice. **Rich Henley**, Ohio Wesleyan tri-captain, set two school rushing records this year, the

1970 LITTLE ALL-PHI FOOTBALL TEAM

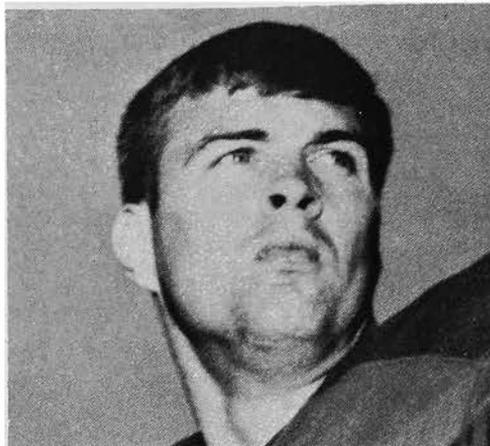
Offense			
Name and School	Class	Weight	
<i>Ends</i>			
Roger Butterbaugh, Hanover	Jr.	158	
*Bob Donofrio, Lafayette	Sr.	175	
Bruce Hickman, Franklin	Sr.	190	
Chuck Treneer, Whitman	Sr.	210	
<i>Tackles</i>			
Mike Cox, Franklin	Sr.	210	
Jim Dow, Whitman	Sr.	240	
Mike Flaig, Miami of Ohio	Sr.	225	
Harry Irwin, Eastern Kentucky	Jr.	230	
<i>Guards</i>			
Larry Albright, Allegheny	Sr.	205	
Dan Devlin, Puget Sound	Sr.	210	
Joe Horschel, Cincinnati	Jr.	196	
Norman Koury, Ohio	Sr.	210	
<i>Centers</i>			
Daniel Classen, Washington-St.L.	Sr.	195	
*Gary Scrivner, Willamette	Sr.	240	
<i>Backs</i>			
Steve Olson, Idaho	Sr.-QB	180	
Bob Fricker, Eastern Kentucky	Soph.-QB	185	
*Bob Donofrio, Lafayette	Sr.-FL	175	
Bob Reisig, Whitman	Jr.-HB	195	
Dan Mahle, Willamette	Jr.-TB	185	
*Rich Henley, Ohio Wesleyan	Sr.-TB	190	
*Mike Levens, Whitman	Sr.-FB	210	
Defense			
<i>Ends</i>			
*Tim Gallagher, Montana	Sr.	215	
Colt Heppe, Gettysburg	Jr.	218	
Greg Schneider, North Dakota	Sr.	230	
Steve Shephard, Lawrence	Jr.	200	
<i>Tackles</i>			
*Eric Sisco, Gettysburg	Sr.	230	
Phil Tipton, Akron	Jr.	245	
*Bill Unsworth, Franklin	Sr.	230	
Jerry Todd, Willamette	Jr.	230	
<i>Linebackers</i>			
Bill Gela, Case-WRU	Jr.	202	
*Paul Gearhardt, Wabash	Jr.	195	
Phil Heller, Franklin	Sr.	200	
Tom Merlitte, Bowling Green	Sr.	210	
John Waxham, Montana	Jr.	200	
<i>Backs</i>			
*Don Beekman, Gettysburg	Sr.	180	
Art Curtis, Bowling Green	Sr.	180	
Pat Dolan, Montana	Jr.	184	
Nick Dumich, Davidson	Sr.	185	
Randy Nelson, Kearney	Jr.	185	
Ken Zwolinski, Lawrence	Jr.	180	
Mike Bowles, Calif. at Davis	Sr.	185	
* Little All-Phi Previous Year			

GILBERT NEVER GAVE UP

It was a tough three years for Georgia quarterback Paul Gilbert. Nagged by a series of injuries, he had spent most of his time on the bench, completing only 147-yds. in passes and running for just 66-yds.

But, on Oct. 31, with the Bulldogs trailing South Carolina 21-3, the regular quarterback was injured and Gilbert moved in to wipe out three years of frustration. "Super-sub" hit on 13 of 20 passes for 243-yds., had a 60-yd. TD toss, carried the ball for 27-yds., scored three TDs, tossed 2 two point conversions and almost personally zonked the Gamecocks 52-34.

His day in the sun earned him "National Back of the Week" honors from the Associated Press and served as a reminder on never giving up on yourself. ■



most rushing carries in a career, 499, and the most career rushing yardage, 2,107-yds.

Seldom has a *Little All-Phi* performer made the team three consecutive years, but Mike Levens, Whitman's senior fullback and a *Little All-Phi* linebacker as a sophomore, has made *Little All-Phi* for the third time. The *All-Northwest Conference* pick rushed for 791-yds. and led the conference in scoring with 77-pts. despite missing two games with a shoulder injury. For the third straight year he was named Whitman's "Most Valuable Player" and received the *Niles Trophy* for the third time.

Steve Olson, Idaho co-captain and quarterback, was named conference "Back of the Week" twice and received the *Vandal Award* three times. He had 95 completions for 1,086-yds. The other honorary quarterback is sophomore Bob Fricker, Eastern

Kentucky, whose team had a splendid 8-2 record as he accumulated 848-yds.

Our small college defensive team is paced by a rugged crew of linebackers and defensive backs. The backs are led by Don Beckman, Gettysburg senior and co-captain, a two-time *MAC* choice who had four interceptions and returned 14 kick-offs for 391-yds. and 12 punts for 271-yds. Ken Zwolinski, Lawrence junior, led Phi Delta Theta as well as the Midwest Conference with eight interceptions. He is co-captain for 1971. From Montana's 10-1 team comes Pat Dolan with three interceptions and 49 tackles, while Kearney, with an 8-2 record, yields junior Randy Nelson, who snared five interceptions, had 42 solo tackles, and won *NAIA Dist. 11 1st team* honors. A pair of senior team and conference leaders are Nick Dumich of



Art courtesy Bell Telephone Magazine

SPECIAL MENTION LITTLE ALL-PHI

LINEMEN: Tom Peyton, Ohio Wesleyan (Co-Capt. '71); *Lee Fouts (Co-Captain) and Tim Hewitt, Wabash; Bob Johnson, Hanover; Phillip Berry and Maurice Hitchcock, Texas-Arlington; John Wittenmyer and Terry Bradigan, Allegheny; Andy Clutter, Case-WRU; Larry Kaelin, Eastern Kentucky; Cleve Larson, Whitman; Leonard Baugham, Davidson; Darrell Johnson and Myles Andrews, Lafayette; John Hardy, Gettysburg.

BACKS: Richard Jazizak, Union; Jeff Karson, Case-WRU; *Eric Johnson, Whitman; Bob Lampe, Valparaiso; Dennis Hoffer, North Dakota; Bill Deming, Bowling Green.

* Little All-Phi Previous Year



MINERAL WATER BOWL CHAMPS: The Franklin Grizzlies, who toppled Wayne State 40-12 to win the Mineral Water Bowl, were paced by 15 Phi and Phikeias and one Phi coach. Front row, l-r: Dan Wagner, Phil Heller, Dave Siegfried, Keith Fiedler, Steve Jaquay, Rich Delph, Sparky Cotanch and Bill Bollier. Second row, l-r: line coach Harold Lawson, Bob Mustard, Jim Cooper, Bruce Hickman, Mike Cox, Tom Hanswald, Paul Levett and Bill Unsworth. Heller won the game's outstanding tackler award. Hickman and Unsworth were All-District 21 NAIA picks.

Davidson, top defensive back in the Southern Conference, and Art Curtis, Bowling Green's two-time "Mr. Interception" and winner of the *Clawes Club Award*.

The linebackers are led by Paul Gearhardt, Wabash, a co-captain who led his team with 97 tackles, was named "Most Valuable Defensive Back" and "Most Valuable Player" and won the *Bell Award* as the outstanding player in the Wabash-DePauw game. From Franklin's Mineral Bowl Champs is Phil Heller, chapter president and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Educational Foundation scholar, who was named the outstanding tackler in the Mineral Water Bowl. Twice named Big Sky "Lineman of the Week," John Waxham, Montana, boasted 69 tackles and four interceptions. Bill Gela, Case-Western Reserve, had 53 solo tackles, 20 assists and an interception, while Tom Merlitte, Bowling Green, received the *Coaches Award* and was "Mr. Interception" once and "Mr. Tackle" once. Defensive back Michael Bowles, Calif. at Davis, was an *All-Conference* pick and had eight interceptions.

At defensive tackles are a quartet who live in a scales-ville neighborhood above 230-lbs. Eric Sisco, Gettysburg, was his team's best lineman and was honored twice as *All-ECAC*. He was being eyed by the pros. Bill Unsworth, Franklin co-captain, was named his team's *outstanding defensive player* and made the *All-NAIA Dist. 21* team. Phil Tipton, Akron's 245-lb. performer, and Jerry Todd, a stalwart for Willamette, round out this spot.

At defensive end is *All-Phi* Tim Gallagher of Montana; Greg Schneider, North Dakota co-captain, who started every game for three consecutive years and was named *All-NCC*; Colt Hepppe, one of five Gettysburg Phi regulars who was superb in every contest; and Steve Shephard, Lawrence's 1971 co-captain and an *All-Midwest Conference* choice. ■

Basketball Preview

ALL-PHI HOLDOVERS: Van Oliver (Vanderbilt) and Dick Devenzio (Duke), 1st team; Steve Niems (Valparaiso) and Ricky Hall (TCU), 2d team; Larry Webber (Oregon State), Rusty Baldwin (Jacksonville) and Bruce Mello (Penn State), 3d team.

LITTLE ALL PHI HOLDOVERS: Dave Bennett (Butler), Bob Lundhal (Willamette), Lee Fouts and Tom Martilla (Wabash), John Williams (Ripon), Steve Niems and John Sears (Valparaiso), Andrew Wieland (Dennison) and Terry Brown (Stephen F. Austin).

BASKETBALL SHORTS: Duncan Postma (Davidson), leading scorer with 15-pts. in 63-55 win over Georgia . . . Ricky Hall (TCU), 16-pts. in loss to Kansas State . . . Van Oliver (Vanderbilt), 20-pts. in victory over Georgia . . . Ron Shoger (Northwestern), 20-pts. in loss to Duke . . . Barry Moran (Northwestern), leading Wildcat scorer as of January with 15-pt. average and team's leading rebounder with 11.5 per contest . . . Steve Berg (Northwestern), 20-pts. in 93-87 loss to Duke . . . Mike Peterson (Nebraska), 13-pts. in win over Nevada . . . Larry Wood (Texas Tech), 13-pts. in win over Central Missouri . . . Outstanding Phikeia Dave Rhoades (Mississippi) scored 32-pts. in 98-95 loss to Tennessee. ■

CANADIANS HONOR SMEAR

Canadian football writers have named Steve Smear (Penn State '70) to the *All-Canadian League* first team as a defensive end.

Smear, a two-time *All-Phi* defensive tackle, was drafted by the Baltimore Colts and the Montreal Alouettes. He signed with Montreal, previously a cellar-dwelling team, and helped the Alouettes to win the Grey Cup, emblematic of pro football supremacy in Canada.

Phis In Sport

Phis Keep Lock On Buckeye Athletic Post

There must have been something about the Ohio State Phi Delt house in the late 20s and early 30s that turned out top flight athletic administrators. Maybe it was the food . . . some secret, mysterious seasoning, or something or other.



LARKINS



WEAVER

As 1930 Buckeye teammates

Edwinson, Shaw Inducted Into Washburn Hall Of Fame

Two former outstanding Phi athletes have been inducted into the Washburn University Hall of Fame, Brig. Gen. Clarence "Curly" Edwinson, '33, Austin, Tex., and Warren "Woody" Shaw, '30, a Topeka, Kan., attorney.

Gen. Edwinson, long considered Washburn's greatest back, was a *Little All-America* in 1932. He later was recognized as one of America's premier fighter pilots with 13,000 hours of military flying time in 52 different types of conventional propeller and modern jet fighter craft. He was captain of the U.S. skeet team and became the world's skeet champion in Oslo, Norway, in 1952, breaking 300 out of 300 targets for a perfect score.

Shaw captained the 1929 and 1930 football teams and is considered Washburn's finest center. He has served in the Kansas Legislature, on three occasions has been president of the Washburn Alumni Association and now serves on the Washburn's Board of Trustees. ■

PHIS SHINE IN SUPER BOWL V

Phis were the stars of Baltimore's thrilling Super Bowl V victory. Tom Nowatzke (Indiana '65) scored with just 7:35 left in the game to knot the score. It looked as if the Colts were heading for a tie until middle linebacker Mike Curtis (Duke '65) intercepted a Craig Morton pass with just 59 seconds left to set up the winning field goal.

At Ohio State, Richard C. Larkins, '31, Buckeye athletic director and head of the physical education department since 1946, has retired. He was succeeded by his associate director since 1957, J. Edward "Ed" Weaver, '32.

And, while he didn't stick around his alma mater, the chapter of that era produced yet another great athletic administrator, Stu Holcomb, '32, former head football coach at Purdue and athletic director at Northwestern, and now the executive vice president of the Chicago White Sox. Holcomb and Weaver were in the same pledge class, and both were initiated Oct. 27, 1929, with Holcomb having Bond No. 439 and Weaver Bond No. 440. Larkins, initiated a year earlier, has Bond No. 434.

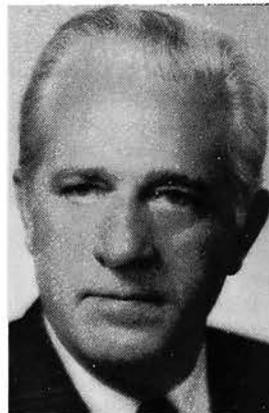
Larkins was a guiding force in the Buckeyes' rise to national athletic prominence in all sports. He was and is very active in numerous professional associations and activities.

He was one of Ohio State's great athletes, starting at tackle in football for three years and as guard on the hard court for two years, earning six letters in the two sports.

Weaver, also a star basketball and football player, was a president of the Phi chapter during his undergrad days. He has held several posts at Ohio State, including work with the alumni association and as administrative assistant to the vice president of business and finance. ■



LARKINS



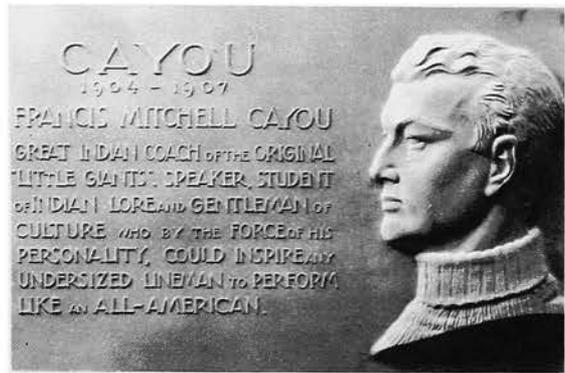
WEAVER

As 1971 Buckeye administrators

Four Phis In Pro Basketball

At present there are four Phis playing pro basketball, a sport which hasn't had too many Phi participants in recent years.

Doing the hard court tricks are Barry Clemens (Ohio Wesleyan '65), five year vet with the Seattle Supersonics; Ron Franz (Kansas '67), three year pro, the Floridians; Mike Lewis (Duke '68), two year vet, the Pittsburgh Condors; and George Irvine (Washington '70), a rookie with the Virginia Squires. ■



WABASH HONORS: Wabash College has honored two Phis with bronze plaques at the Wabash football stadium. They honor Francis M. Cayou (Dickinson '02) and Jesse C. Harper (Chicago '07). Harper, football coach at Wabash from 1909-1912, went on to win a national coaching reputation at Notre Dame. Cayou, football coach from 1904-1907, was an Omaha Indian, and coached a brand of football that first earned the Wabash gridgers their nickname to this day, "The Little Giants."

• Sports Shorts •

The Lamade Stadium, site of the Little League World Series each August, was given by **HOWARD LAMADE** (Penn State '12)... Two of the four participants were Phi in the Oct. 18 morning worship service at the White House conducted by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. **REX KERN** (Ohio State '71), quarterback, gave the scripture reading and **JAY WILKINSON** (Duke '64), former All-Phi halfback, gave the benediction... **DAVE PUDDINGTON** (Ohio Wesleyan '50), Kent State football coach for the past three years, has resigned. The former Washington University at St. Louis grid mentor posted a 9-21 record at Kent....

TIMOTHY R. YOUNG (Lawrence '71), received the 1970 Iden Charles Championship Trophy, the highest and most coveted athletic award at Lawrence. Young was a three-year Viking football guard, played frosh football, basketball and baseball, and was student manager of the varsity basketball team. The award is based on athletic ability, scholarship, spirit and loyalty. Young, an honor student and a writer on the school paper, plans to go to Northwestern's Law School... the world's oldest active alumni corporation secretary, **EDWARD J. WHITNEY** (Utah '47), is the new president of the Intermountain AAU. 1967 Phi of the Year **CARMAN E. KIPP** (Utah '48), is the group's general counsel. Both live in Salt Lake City... **TOM HARMON** (Michigan '41) was named a halfback on the *all-time All-Big 10 football team* named by Big 10 sportswriters to commemorate the conference's 75th anniversary....

ON THE PRO FOOTBALL SCENE: **TOM NOWATZKE** (Indiana '65), cut by Detroit early in the season, was picked up by the AFC champion Baltimore Colts and, with the injury to halfback Tom Matte, played a key role in the Colt running attack... The Washington Redskins released head coach **BILL AUSTIN** (Oregon State '49)... Center **JON DIDION** (Oregon State '69),

released late in the season by the Redskins, was picked up by the New Orleans Saints... There were Phi on each side in the Super Bowl. Besides Nowatzke, the Colts had star middle linebacker **MIKE CURTIS** (Duke '65). Dallas had guard **JOHN NILAND** (Iowa '66)... It was Phi against Phi in one of the pro playoff games, with San Francisco head coach **DICK NOLAN** (Maryland '55) topping Minnesota Viking mentor **BUD GRANT** (Minnesota '50)... One of Nolan's assistants is **PAUL WIGGIN** (Stanford '56)... Star '49er quarterback John Brodie is the son of the late **AL BRODIE** (North Dakota '25)... Niland, Curtis, and center **JIM OTTO** (Miami of Florida '60), Oakland, were the Phi pros snaring post-season honors... Niland was named to the *NFC Pro Bowl* team while Otto and Curtis were on the *AFC Pro Bowl* squad... Otto, for the 11th consecutive year, made the AFC all-star teams as chosen by *AP*, *UPI* and the *Sporting News*... Otto was also chosen an *AP All-Pro*, a combination of both AFC and NFC stars... Niland was an *AP All-NFC* choice... Nolan was named the top NFC coach by the Professional Football Writers of America and by the Kansas City Chiefs' Committee of 101... the committee also named Curtis AFC defensive player of the year... Austin has joined the Chicago Bears as offensive line coach. ■

Fulton The Walker

Sports Illustrated last fall revealed that Congressman **James G. Fulton** (Penn State '24) is a walking nut. He carries a pedometer on his belt while walking around the Rayburn House Office Building, where he says he clicks off about 25-30 miles per week. He gave the President a pedometer, but there's no report in as yet on how many miles he walks. Rep. Fulton is the Fraternity's second ranking congressman in terms of seniority. ■

Scroll Sports Editor Picked

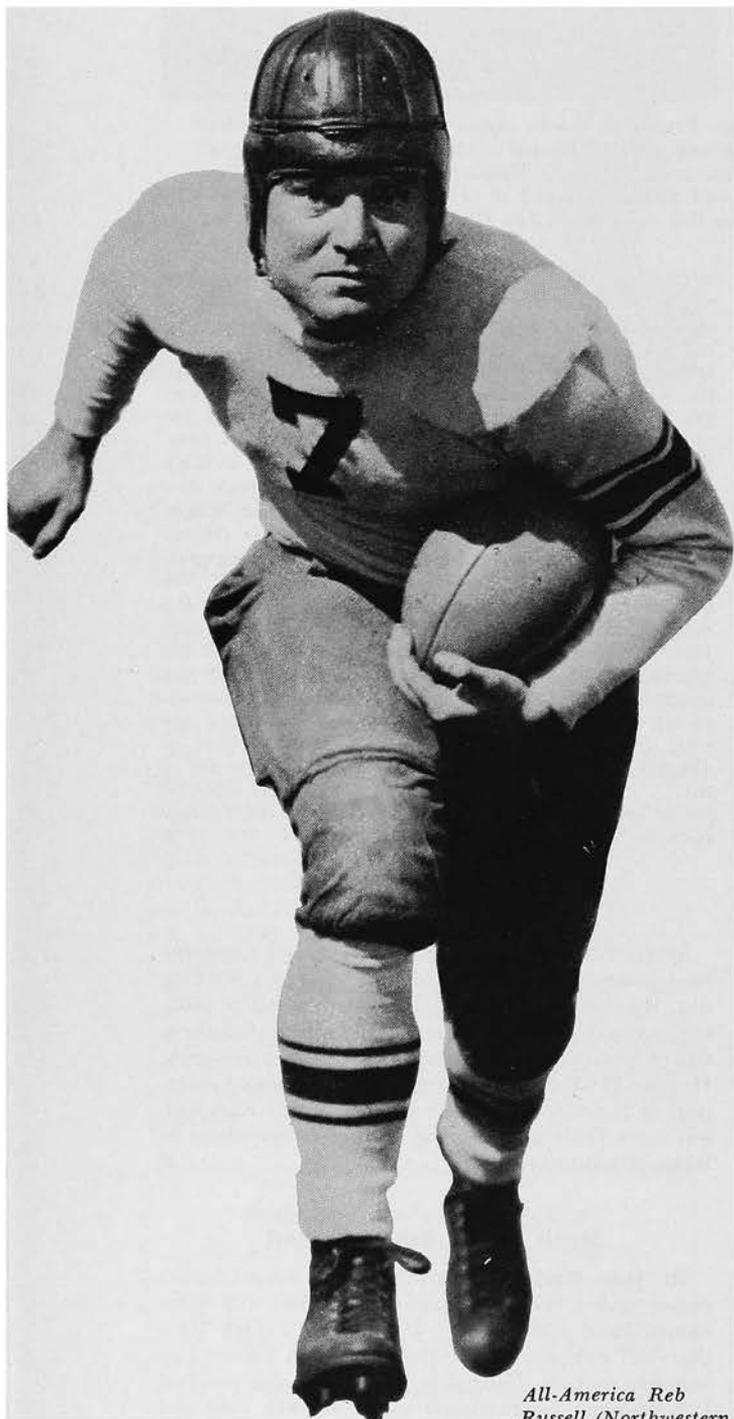
Dr. **John Davis Jr.** (Washburn '38), *SCROLL* sports editor and a Topeka, Kan., optometrist, has been named head coach of the U.S. women's track team that will compete in the Pan American Games this summer in Cali, Columbia. Dr. Davis also coached U.S. women's international teams in 1962, 1966 and 1969. ■

WALKER SETS RECORD

On Thanksgiving Day, Detroit linebacker Wayne Walker (Idaho '58), in his 13th season with the Lions, played his 244th game, a Lions' record. The Thanksgiving game marked his 168th consecutive game in NFL regulation play for Detroit.

Nation's Best In 1930

Reb Russell Now An All-America Rancher



All-America Reb Russell (Northwestern '32) as a 1930 fullback.

REB Russell (Northwestern '32) cracked the line hard enough as a Wildcat fullback in 1930 to earn All-America honors, but now the Reb is cracking a different sort of line.

The 66-year-old former football great and movie star now ranches 2,500 acres in Nowata County, Oklahoma, but lives in Coffeyville, Kan. His line today is agriculture, and he still hits as hard as he did 30 years ago. "Our nation's economy depends on a prosperous agriculture," he says. "Today agriculture is in serious trouble and will send our country into a major depression unless we can come up with a solution. Everybody criticizes agriculture unjustly. The public needs to know the farmer's side and I'm out doing what I can to tell that side and to save agriculture."

He now travels constantly, going from county to county, outlining methods and means he feels can increase farm income from 100 to 500 per cent. One of the keys to his plan is outlined simply. "Farm better before you farm bigger," he says.

In other words, according to the gospel by Russell, farmers have got to improve their methods and management before they just add acres. Make sense? You bet! But then, that's expected of Russell. He's been making sense ever since he first pulled on a high school football jersey in Coffeyville.

Russell started his collegiate career as a quarterback at Nebraska, but moved on to Northwestern and the Big 10 where, in 1930, he led the conference in scoring as a bruising fullback and earned that accolade of accolades, All-America selection.

His senior year was a disappointment. A back injury kept him out of all but one game that season. However, he got to play in the East-West game, then the biggest post-season game around. He gained more yards than the entire West squad and led the East to a 7-0 win.

He was "the greatest plunging fullback I ever saw," said Knute Rockne. He averaged about six yards a carry in the days when yardage was really hard to come by. He gave pro football a brief fling, playing with the Philadelphia Eagles during that team's first year of existence. "We had a lot of long afternoons," he says of his days with Philly, "but we won some games."

One of the reasons he wasn't too interested in pro football was the movies. The movies? While



Russell checks over some memories from his scrapbook. The two photos on this page, and excerpts from the text, courtesy of the Tulsa (Okla.) Sunday World.

in college he and several other All-America football picks went to Hollywood to make a movie, "The All-American." While there, Russell got acquainted with Tom Mix who helped him get started in movies. "They found out I could get on and off a horse, so I made some westerns," he says.

He spent about two years in Hollywood, and made about a dozen movies, some with Mix. Then there was his circus career. He had a bullwhip act and toured the tent circuit, doing such things as cutting a cigarette out of a girl's mouth with a bullwhip twice a day, sometimes while riding or standing on a horse. Now that's really an anti-smoking campaign.

But you couldn't take the ranch out of the

ranch boy, and Russell came back to the Oklahoma and Kansas plains to do what he really wanted to do. . . . ranch, farm and spend his time with his kind of people. And, he didn't come back broke. Russell was a shrewd and careful operator, and the money from his movie, circus and pro football flings was carefully saved, not squandered.

So now it's Reb Russell, determined farmer and battler for agriculture, rather than Reb Russell, All-America fullback and western movie hero.

But, you know what? Russell's still an All-America in everybody's book. And don't try to tell anyone any differently . . . at least not in Coffeyville, Kan. ■



That isn't Tom Mix with the old Reb in this vintage western. Russell went from college All-America to pro football player to western movie hero to circus showman to Oklahoma-Kansas rancher.

BUSY PHIS

in Education

Institutional Honors

- The late Amory "Slats" Gill, '25, a great athletic director and basketball coach, and the late James Douglas McKay, '17, secretary of the interior in the Eisenhower Administration, were among the 16 alumni honored with Centennial Awards by Oregon State.
- The University of Utah has named its new library and learning center in honor of J. Willard Marriott, '25.
- One of six University of North Dakota Sioux Awards went to Gordon Caldis, '42.
- Penn State awarded one of its 1970 Distinguished Alumnus Awards to Rep. James G. Fulton, '24, whom Pete Stuart (Penn State '20), a past president of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s General Council, once called "the freshest freshman in the freshmen class."
- The Syracuse Law College Association has given its Distinguished Service Award to William H. Emerson (Syracuse '15), a former corporation counsel for the city of Syracuse.
- Eugene P. Mallary (Mercer 1898), a former Mercer Law School professor and retired chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Georgia, has been honored by having his portrait hung in the Mercer Law School Building. ■



► HARDMAN



► SCHAFROTH

In General

- Robert M. White II (Texas '38), editor and publisher of the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger, has donated a unique collection of WW II memorabilia, ranging from original editorial cartoons by some of the nation's best known newspaper cartoonists, to bound volumes of news releases and press interviews by top military leaders, to the Winston Churchill Memorial and Library at Westminster College. White, a former editor and president of the New York Herald-Tribune, is one of only two two-time winners of Sigma Delta Chi's Distinguished Service Award for editorials (see SCROLL, 11-69-105).
- Dr. Thomas E. Starzl (Westminster '47), a pioneer in organ transplantation, has been awarded the first international Eppinger Prize for "outstanding contributions which have advanced the knowledge of liver disease." The award carries with it a \$5,000 prize. Dr. Starzl is a professor of surgery at the University of Colorado Medical School and chief of the surgical service at the Denver VA Hospital.
- Don W. Schafroth (Colorado College '57) has been appointed dean of undergraduate studies and professor of earth sciences at California State Polytechnic College, Pomona, Calif. Dr. Schafroth was previously at Portland State University, Portland, Ore. ■

Loyal Alumni

- Leonard H. Savage (Oklahoma '28), a Oklahoma City attorney and insurance man, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Phillips University, Enid.
- Michael L. Mackay (Case '64) is heading up the Case Alumni Association's Program and Reunion Committee. A development engineer in Cleveland, Ohio, he is also adviser to his chapter.
- Maurice G. Knoy (Purdue '33), president and director of the Rostone Corp., is chairman of his alma mater's board of trustees which is searching for a successor to President Frederick L. Hovde (Minnesota '29), who will retire in June.
- L. Edwin Hardman (Florida '50), vice president of the Marine Bank & Trust Co., Tampa, Fla., is the new president of the University of South Florida Foundation.
- James B. Robinson (Richmond '49), a Richmond, Va., real estate man, served as chairman of his alma mater's Homecoming. ■

in Business

Presidential Suite

- **Kenneth Whalen** (Union '49) . . . promoted to chief executive officer, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Detroit.
- **Tobin C. Carlin** (Stanford '38) . . . to president, American Breeding Herds, Inc., Northfield, Ill.; from Edward H. Weiss & Co., Chicago.
- **Maurice Acers** (SMU '29) . . . to chairman of the board of the Southwest Research Institute, a non-profit research organization in San Antonio, Tex.
- **Peter J. Lord** (Florida '59) . . . named president of Professional Health Services, Inc., Lake City, Fla.
- **Justin Williamson** (Westminster '62) . . . promoted to president, Midwest Parts & Equipment Co., St. Louis, Mo.
- **Donald C. Bentley** (UCLA '50), one of the few Californians to hold three engineer registrations—mechanical, civil and electrical . . . president of Bentley Engineers, Inc., San Francisco, and the Building Maintenance & Engineering Co. ■

V.P.'s Desk

- **Richard H. Walstad** (North Dakota '61) . . . promoted to vice president-sales and a director, Cook Sign Co., Fargo, N.D.
- **William R. Thompson** (Lawrence '51) . . . promoted to vice president-sales, Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, Wis.
- **Howard A. Chapin** (Nebraska '44) . . . to senior vice president and trust officer, Cheyenne (Wyo.) National Bank; from 1st National Bank and Trust Co., Lincoln, Neb.
- **Kenneth R. Keck** (Colorado '60) . . . promoted to vice president-banking department, Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill. ■

Equipment For Sale

The recent conversion of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ General Headquarters records to computer enables us to offer the following equipment for sale at substantial savings:

- Graphotype 6400
- Speedamat 2605 with feeder
- Three 154-drawer plate cabinets
- Plate notcher, misc. supplies

Write or call Phi Delta Theta Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056—Tel. 513-523-5101.

A Three Year Bachelors?

A three year bachelors degree? It may not be coming next year, but it's something to plan for say some of America's leading educators, including **Dr. Glen Terrell** (Davidson '42), president of Washington State.

Dr. Terrell was commenting on a Carnegie Commission for Higher Education report which called for a restructuring of the degree system, largely untouched for 80 years, to require fewer years in the classroom.

Dr. Terrell said, "I think fiscal conditions . . . will make it necessary to do something like this. It will force us to do innovating that we are not inclined to do."

Such a move would not only ease the financial burden on colleges and universities, but on good old Dad, who is paying most of the bills.

Times were also cut for the Ph.D. and there was talk of two new degrees between the B.A. and the Ph.D. Dr. Terrell said that awarding the B.A. degree in three years "is not cheapening the degree, but is pressing part of the training down to the high school level."

Businessmen All

- **Paul Presthus** (Minnesota '67), former Gopher basketball captain and All-Phi . . . to assistant vice president of Wellens & Co., a Minneapolis, Minn., merchandiser of feed ingredients.
- **Onis L. Lemon** (Washburn '60) . . . to assistant vice president, Commerce State Bank & Trust Co., Topeka, Kan.; from Commercial Credit Corp.
- **John T. Hays III** (Wabash '62) . . . to 1st National Bank of Boston in Buenos Aires, Argentina; from Esso Standard Oil, Kingston, Jamaica
- **Dr. Kenneth E. DeLap** (North Dakota '62) . . . to dental practice, Moorhead, Minn.; from U.S. Army
- **Richard L. Rademacher Jr.** (Minnesota '63) . . . to account executive, J. Shapiro Co., a Minneapolis, Minn., investment firm; from Cargill, Inc.
- **James A. Harrington** (McGill '66) . . . promoted to branch manager, Cadillac Plastic & Chemical Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
- **R. E. Finsness** (Ohio Wesleyan '66) . . . to manager of production and sales, Royall Lyme Jamaica, Montego Bay, Jamaica
- **Gilbert I. Berry** (Illinois '33), former pro footballer and a Sports Illustrated Hall of Fame member . . . to assistant to the president, Rus-

sell M. Tolley & Associates, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., a consulting firm.

• **Robert J. Gilmour** (North Dakota '49) . . . to managing editor, Grand Forks (N.D.) Herald; from news editor. ■

Professional Posts

- **Buell G. Duncan Jr.** (Emory '49), senior vice president, 1st National Bank, Orlando, Fla., has been elected first vice president of the Bank Marketing Association, while **William N. Flory** (Chicago '48), vice president of marketing services, Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill., was elected second vice president.
- **Max C. Nelson** (Oklahoma State '50) has been elected president of the Oklahoma Association of Personnel Services. He is the owner of Sales Consultants of Tulsa.
- **Dave Morgan** (Oklahoma '50), owner of Toyota of Tulsa, Inc., has been elected vice chairman of the National Toyota Dealer Council.
- **Onis Lemon** (Washburn '60), assistant vice president of the Commerce State Bank & Trust Co., Topeka, is president of the Kansas Mobile Housing Institute.
- **Gerald C. Case** (Missouri '59) is the new president of the Homestead-South Dade (Fla.) Chamber of Commerce. **E. Townsend Swalm** (Penn State '37) has been executive director of the Homestead chamber for six years.
- **Ernest A. Witucki Jr.** (Utah '64), executive vice president of the Loveland (Colo.) Chamber of Commerce since 1968, has been elected to the board of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce Executives Association.
- **Jay Blackford** (Iowa '30), president of the Union Trust Bank, Ottumwa, is president of the Iowa Bankers Association. ■

Five Phis Win Time Awards

Five of Time magazine's 71 prestigious Quality Dealer Awards for 1971 have gone to Phis. The national awards are given to honor the country's top auto dealers and are presented in cooperation with the National Automobile Dealers Association.

The five Phis are **Archie M. Cochrane** (Duke '33), Billings, Mont.; **R. C. "Bob" Dunlap Jr.** (Georgia '33), Macon, Ga.; **Richard J. Kempthorn** (Michigan '50), Canton, Ohio; **Paul E. Martin** (Akron '35), Warren, Ohio; and **William D. Smythe** (Duke '40), Santa Clara, Calif.

Smythe and Martin were further singled out as two of the 12 "honors winners" selected from the 71 general honorees.

in Government

- **Bryce N. Harlow** (Oklahoma '36), President Nixon's first staff appointee (see SCROLL, 1-69-144), has resigned as counselor to the President. The 54-year-old Harlow has returned to his former post as chief of governmental relations for Proctor & Gamble Co. The native Oklahoman has been an influential Washington figure for years and had served as President Eisenhower's congressional liaison.
- The White House has appointed **Raymond J. Waldmann** (MIT '60) as staff assistant to the President for domestic policy planning. He will work under John Ehrlichmann, the President's domestic affairs chief. Brother Waldmann joins the White House staff after six years of consulting experience with Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.
- State Rep. **Bob Armstrong** (Texas '53) has been elected commissioner of the Texas General Land Office, the agency with general jurisdiction over state lands.
- Former Rho South Province President **George R. Bolin** (Texas '56), has been elected president of the Texas Real Estate Commission. Brother Bolin, vice president of a Houston real estate firm, was the youngest member ever to serve on the commission when he was appointed by the governor in 1967.
- **Ben Rubrecht** (West Virginia '38), purchasing director of the Cabot Corp. for 22 years, has been named West Virginia State Purchasing Director by the governor.
- Compensation for a major pollution offense has been made by the Superior Tea & Coffee Co. of England, to Boston Mayor **Kevin White** (William '52). The firm sent a check for pollution damages to Boston Harbor which occurred on Dec. 16, 1773, which just happened to be the Boston Tea Party.
- **Robert King** (North Dakota '64) has joined the North Dakota State Tax Department in Bismarck as a statistician.
- The Portland (Ore.) Freight Traffic Association has elected **Albert Bauer** (Oregon State '22) to a second consecutive term as president. ■

Nixon Appoints Mize Tariff Chairman

President Nixon has appointed former Republican Congressman **Chester L. Mize** (Kansas '39) chairman of the U.S. Tariff Commission. Mize was defeated last fall in his bid for a fourth term in the House. His term will run to June 16, 1974. ■

in the Community

- **Frank Shaw** (Montana '39), a Deer Lodge, Mont., insurance agent, received a Carnegie Foundation heroism award for his efforts in rescuing a fellow passenger from a burning helicopter which had crashed and exploded.
- **Frank C. Steinbruegge** (Emory '49), a vice president and division manager in Atlanta, Ga., for the National Association of Manufacturers, has been appointed to the executive committee of the Lutheran Church of America's Commission on Press, Radio and TV.
- **Rev. Richard H. Moses** (Knox '52) is the new rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Hays, Kan. He was rector of St. Peter's, Canton, Ill.
- **John H. Hardwick** (Vanderbilt '39), board chairman of The Louisville (Ky.) Trust Co., was named Man of the Year by the Louisville Advertising Club and the Louisville Better Business Bureau.
- **John W. Hauer** (Butler '57), president of the National College of Business, Rapid City, S.D., has received a special award for promoting the state's tourist industry.
- **Dr. L. K. Phipps** (Franklin '16), a Union City, Ind., physician, has been inducted into the

Fifty Year Club of the Indiana State Medical Association. He is one of only 24 Hoosier physicians so honored. He has practiced in Union City since 1921, and pioneered the development of clinics in the area.

- **Fred J. Milligan Sr.** (Ohio State '28), a Cleveland attorney, has been awarded an Ohioana Citation for his service as a former president of the Ohio Historical Society.
- **Guy E. Bramon** (Washington-St.L. '37), a Bloomfield, Conn., insurance man, is serving as chairman of the board of the Connecticut Heart Association.
- **David E. Ponder** (Emory '37), owner of the Western Auto Store, has been tabbed "Man of the Year" by the Arcadia (Fla.) Kiwanis Club.
- **Thomas C. Eakin** (Denison '56) is the new prexy of the Shaker Heights (Ohio) Rotary Club. ■

30 Years With FBI

Manning C. Clements (Southwestern of Tex. '29) has retired from the FBI after 30 years as a special agent. During his tenure with the bureau he served for four years as an administrative assistant to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. Brother Clements, who holds a law degree, is now an assistant state attorney general with the Texas Crime Prevention Division, Austin. ■

BROTHERS with the COLORS



Oh That German Beer!

Phi Delt songs have been bouncing around some of Germany's best beer halls thanks to Phis from the University of Missouri.

Missouri Alpha Phis in the service, or else in Europe just to be there, have already held three reunions at Swabisch Gumund, the famous Hofbrau House in Munich and a third at an unnamed site. Included in most of these were **Mike Stanfield**, '67; **Gene Cullman**, '67; **Tom Cullman**, '69; **John Maier**, '67; **John Stone**, '68; and **Gene Wood**, '67. ■

Saves Drowning Vietnamese Boy

AF Capt. **Frank O. Sinclair** (Auburn '61), has saved

an eight-year-old Vietnamese boy from drowning near Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.

Capt. Sinclair, senior adviser to the RVNAF Communications and Electronics School near Nha Trang, was swimming in the South China Sea and spotted the boy in trouble. He quickly brought the youth to shore where he was revived. ■

Winged

Wearing newly won silver wings and their AFB assignments are Lts. **Bart D. Ruby** (Kansas '69), 2d Marine Air Wing, Beaufort, S.C.; **Michael L. Fredrick** (Mankato State '68), Otis, Mass., AFB; **Robert J. Blachley** (Miami of Florida '69), K.I. Sawyer, Mich., AFB; **Kenneth T. Maskell Jr.** (Gettysburg '69), Osan, Republic of Korea, AFB; **Cullen J. Barbier Jr.** (Louisiana State '68), Norton, Calif., AFB; **Lawrence M. Dicus** (Sewanee '67), Carswell, Tex., AFB; **Stephen R. Biggs** (Denison '61), Webb, Tex., AFB; and **Stephen M. Batty** (Nebraska '69), Randolph, Tex., AFB.

Marine Lt. **James E. Wilson** (Florida State '69) completed naval air jet training by carrier, qualifying on the USS Lexington at Pensacola, Fla., and is now in advance flight training at N.A.S. Kingsville, Tex. ■



OCS ALPHA: Two Phi went through Navy OCS at Newport, R.I., together last summer. They are, left, Lyn F. Oats (Arkansas '71), who will be commissioned this summer, and Ens. Edward R. Padin (Jacksonville '70), right.

Decorated

While serving as a forward air controller near Phuoc Long, Vietnam, AF Capt. **Paul H. Babcock Jr.** (Lafayette '66) earned the Silver Star—the nation's third highest combat decoration for gallantry—for saving over 200 troops and supplies from a contact which would have resulted in complete disaster. He also earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 11 clusters. He is currently stationed at McGuire, N.J., AFB.

Other Distinguished Flying Cross winners are AF Maj. **Franklin E. Jassmann** (Willamette '56), Marine Corps Lt. **Bailey H. McBee** (Mississippi '65), Lt. Col. **Earle G. Thomas** (Emory '51) and AF Lt. **James P. Kelly** (Florida '67). Kelly also won his fourth through 15th awards of the Air Medal.

While serving in Vietnam, Lt. Cmdr. **David H. Gerdel** (Duke '59), U.S. Navy executive officer, earned the Bronze Star with combat distinguishing device.

Army Maj. **William M. Wandall** (Richmond '56) has received the Army Commendation Medal. AF Commendation Medal winners are Maj. **Charles T. McNeil** (Akron '54) and **Craig D. Shaw** (Puget Sound '59), and Capt. **Myron R. Janzen** (Wichita State '60).

Navy Capt. **Robert E. Courtin Jr.** (Tulane '49), commanding officer of the Naval Investigative Service Office, Washington, D.C., has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his service from 1966-70 at the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington.

AF Lt. **James P. Doyle** (Washington State '67) has received 11 awards of the Air Medal for aerial achievement in Vietnam. ■

Air Force Doctor

Dr. (Capt.) David P. Millett (Denison '63), is on active duty with the USAF Medical Corps at Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill. He is the son of the treasurer of the General Council, **Dr. John D. Millett** (DePauw '33). ■

Reserved

The chief of naval personnel has awarded naval reservist **Richard Meckel** (Washburn '51) the Armed Forces Reserve Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal to go with his previously-earned Naval Reserve Medal. Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., has awarded him the George Washington Honor Medal for his essay, "My Hopes for America's Future," a winner in the reserve category of the Foundation's 1969 "Armed Forces Letters" contest. Journalist Meckel also won an Armed Forces Writers League Award for an illustrated historical feature. ■

Promoted

Harold L. Neely Jr. (South Carolina '66) has been promoted to U.S. AF captain. He is an electronics project engineer at Griffiss, N.Y., AFB.

Newly commissioned 2d lieutenants at Lackland, Tex., AFB, and their assignments are: **Paul W. Anderson** (Washburn '69) and **Sheilds L. Jones III** (South Florida '70), Craig, Ala., AFB; and **Bobby R. Conley** (Texas Tech '69), Williams, Ariz., AFB. ■

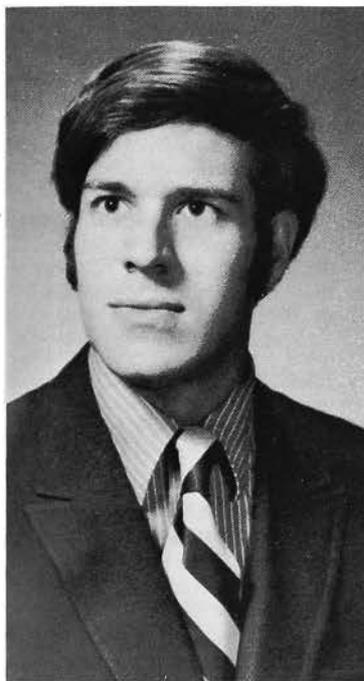
Educated

Cpts. **Douglas P. Hutchinson** (Colorado State '64) and **Leonard J. Otten III** (New Mexico '66) have graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell, Ala., AFB. Capt. **Marvin D. Howington** (Arizona State '62) has graduated from the seven-week administrative management officer course at Keesler, Miss., AFB. ■



VIETNAM BUDDIES: Two Phi held their own Founders Day reunion near An Khe, Vietnam. At left is 2d Lt. **Martin L. Lindsey III** (Tennessee '69), forward observer with the 5th BN, 16th Artillery, and at right is Spec. 4 **Terry J. Giannoni** (Iowa Wesleyan '69), serving with field artillery intelligence with the same outfit.

campus call



The Author

Stephen Morrison is a recognized campus leader at the University of Michigan. In addition to his many offices in Phi Delta Theta, which includes the presidency, he has served as president and a member of the board of trustees of Michigan's Wesley Foundation and as president of the IFC.

A 3.4-gpa classroom performer, he has also found time to serve on two of the Michigan president's committees on student affairs, served on U.S. Sen. Philip Hart's campus affairs committee and has been named to the Michigan Commission of United Ministries on Higher Education.

He is a member of the campus leadership honorary, Michiganua, and is the first non-SAE to win the Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Student Award. This last award stemmed from his work last summer in South Carolina where he served as a legal guardian to 14 juvenile offenders.

He is majoring in business administration.

Michigan Alpha Prexy Pens Letter On Campus Unrest

By Stephen E. Morrison, President, Michigan Alpha

As universities throughout the country opened last fall, we became aware that this nation faces one of the greatest schisms in all its history. It is a reality with which we all must deal.

On many campuses last spring, this schism burst open in the form of student protest against the invasion of Cambodia and the killings at Kent State and Jackson State Universities. Part of the tremendous energy released by these protests resulted in outbreaks of violence both committed by and directed at students.

"This is," as the New York Times stated, "a tragic road to a dark stage on which Americans see each other only as stereotypes—long haired 'animals' or 'Facist pigs'—and lose sight of people as they grope for humanity."

The report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest is a sincere plea for the establishment of a truly cooperative university community where educational opportunities are not restricted and academic institutions are free from outside interference.

The mood of reconciliation is expressed by the commission's belief that it is "urgent that all Americans of all convictions draw back from the brink. We must recognize even our bitter opponents as fellow Americans with rights upon which we cannot morally or legally encroach and as fellow human beings whom we must not club, stone, shoot or bomb.

"Violence must stop because it is wrong. It destroys effort. It undermines the foundations of a just social order. No progress is possible where a society of lawlessness prevails.

"Violence must stop because the sounds of violence drown out all words of reason. When students and officials resort to force and violence, no one can hear."

We would be deceiving ourselves to shrug off this report as just another administrative whitewash or a rhetorical exercise in denunciation. We must view this as a passionate plea for understanding.

"We are now in grave danger of losing what is common among us through growing intolerance of opposing views and issues of diversity itself," states the report. "It goes on to describe a 'new' culture emerging primarily among the students. "There is a deep continuity between all Americans, young and old, a continuity which is being obscured by our growing polarization. Most dissenting youth are striving toward the ultimate values and dreams of their elders and forefathers. In all Americans there has always been a latent respect for the idealism of the young."

Following the insight of this analysis, the commission called upon the administration, universities, law enforcement agencies and students to take certain concrete steps. The recommendations deserve our heart felt support and our most industrious action. But finally, the burden for calling a cease fire to this war of generations rests upon you and me as individuals.

I am reminded of the open motto of our fraternity, "One man is no man." Much in the same spirit, we realize that one generation is no generation. As we strive for understanding between alumni and students, we must learn again that each of us have resources and gifts to offer each other on a very personal level.

Although we are separated by age and distance, we are united in the Bond. I would enjoin you this year to make that long delayed pilgrimage to your alma mater that we might reestablish, in the spirit of reconciliation expressed in the commission report, that we do indeed live by the help and society of others. ■

New Breed Of Students Don't Reject Fraternities

It is also argued that there is a new breed of Whitman student, these students are so concerned with the social ills of the world that beer busts and spring formals no longer seem "relevant." There are, of course, numerous difficulties with such an argument.

First, I would concur that there is a new breed of student at Whitman. The fraternities have also acknowledged this new breed by offering a rush which tries to present the Greek system honestly. However, I have seen no evidence among the freshmen that they reject the Greek system because of an all-encompassing desire to solve the social ills of the world.

I have seen no evidence that this freshman class enjoys beer less than any other class. Nor can I see any logic in the implication that the Greek system's social emphasis is so all-persuasive that it precludes an individual's social concern.

No one will argue that solving the problem of pollution is more important than a beer bust, but does concern for pollution preclude any enjoyment of beer? No one will argue that a concern about war is more "vital" (whatever that means) than initiation, but does Greek membership preclude concern about war?

Certainly someone will argue that poverty and homecoming floats are equally "real." And certainly racism is more "immediate" (whatever that means) than the spring formal, but does concern preclude dancing? ■

Ed. Note: The above was written by an anonymous sophomore at Whitman College in the form of a letter to the editor of the Pioneer.



Cartoon courtesy TWA Ambassador Magazine

Campus Call Needs Your Help

Campus Call needs your help . . . and we mean you . . . if it is to continue as a regular SCROLL feature. We started this section in September 1970 to provide a forum for undergraduate news and views on most anything under the sun.

We were hoping that a section devoted to this sort of thing would bring out some undergraduate articles, poems, cartoons and what have you. Well, what we've had is really very little. The initial section in the September SCROLL had what we are looking for, but since then the well has been pretty dry.

As we've said before, Campus Call can become an excellent forum for the exchange of ideas and opinions, or for simply trying your hand at writing an opinion piece for publication. Our pay for articles won't raise your income bracket for the year, but we can offer wide circulation.

Why not be the first kid on the block to get an article printed in THE SCROLL? Send something in today . . . or even tomorrow.

Many Attend Phi Delta NIC Luncheon

Several undergraduate Phi and General Fraternity officers were on hand in San Francisco in December for the National Interfraternity Conference meeting attended the annual $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ luncheon.

Alumni and officers around the table at Bardelli's were: **Ovid Bell** (Davidson '39), **I. W. Brandel** (Bowling Green '67), **Donald DuShane Jr.** (Oregon '65), **NIC Scholarship Recorder Ray Blackwell** (Franklin '24), **General Council member Douglas Phillips** (New Mexico '49), and Executive Secretary **Robert J. Miller**.

Undergrads fighting for their turn at the rolls and meat were **Patrick Emery** (Oklahoma), **J. Glasnapp** (South Dakota), **James Snyder** (Bowling Green), **Dennis Confer** (Nebraska), **Stephen Beard** (Maryland), **Stetson W. Eddy** (Gettysburg), **R. K. Robinson** (SMU), **J. H. Reynolds** (Dickinson), **Kenneth Pye** (Texas at Arlington), **Steve Youts** (Tex. at Arlington), **Roy Anderson** (Tex. at Arlington), **Bill Watkins** (Mississippi), **Brian Serbel** (Calif. at Davis), **Bill Walsh** (Calif. at Davis) and **Steve Bach** (Stanford). Also on hand was **Bob Locke**, not a Phi, from $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s colony at the University of Nevada. ■

Correction From Fall Scroll

In the Fall SCROLL, on page 103 of the State of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Report, the Roll of Chapters incorrectly listed the total number of initiates for Wisconsin Alpha as 644. The total should be 1,132. This also raises our total number of initiates as of June 30, 1970, as listed on page 105, to 123,634.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE

DAVID DEMAREE BANTA LIBRARY



Clark, Walter H. (Williams '25), *Chemical Ecstasy—Psychedellic Drugs and Religion*. New York: Sheed & Ward, 1969. 179 pp. Given by author.

The mere suggestion of a connection between psychedellic drugs and authentic religious experience with outrage many and, perhaps, puzzle most. Yet this is precisely the serious, carefully weighted hypothesis that underlies Walter H. Clark's book. From direct experience and the testimony of others, careful experimentation and painstaking observation, the author, a distinguished scholar of the psychology of religion, builds his case for a complex linkage between religious experience and psychedellic "trips." ■

Dodds, Robert H. (Iowa State '37), *Writing for Technical and Business Magazines*. New York: John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 1969. 194 pp. Given by author.

Many people who feel they ought to write an article about their work are prevented from doing so because they lack the knowledge of the technical and business magazine environment. In the specialized field of technical and business magazines, two concerns are of maximum importance: the writer must anticipate the interests and needs of his audience and he must have a knowledge of the magazines themselves, the various markets available, the editors, the personalities and the policies involved in technical writing.

Robert Dodds, himself an engineer-journalist, has written this guide to technical writing with the aim of covering all aspects of magazine article preparation. He discusses the selection of suitable subject matter, writing, editing procedure, picture research, public relations assistance, text preparation and finally, publication. He has also included an appendix of useful material relating to copy reading and style, together with a list of some 300 technical and business magazines. ■

Ellis, James N. S. (Chicago '17), *The Jumping Frog From Jasper County*. New York: Abelard-Schuman, Ltd., 1970. 240 pp. Given by publisher.

Many people, otherwise alert, believe that advertising is based chiefly on the guesswork of eccentrics motivated only by exorbitant salaries. The facts about advertising as a difficult but satisfying profession are seldom presented.

But Jim Ellis, one of advertising's all-time greats, draws a complete picture of the business. He "jumped" from pasting up billboards in Hoosier country to preparing advertising that multiplied the sales of such giant industries as Buick and Goodyear. But even he admits to advertising's dark side—to occasional misjudgments, to employee limitations, and, finally, to staff jealousies that destroyed the firm he headed—the renowned Kudner Agency. Drawing on almost 50 years of creative and management experience, Ellis, in his book, offers both exciting stories and tested guidelines on how to achieve business success. ■

Havighurst, Robert J., (Ohio Wesleyan '21), (co-author, Daniel U. Levine), *Education In Metropolitan Areas*. Boston: Allyn and Bacon, Inc., 1971. 250 pp. Given by author.

This book is about metropolitanism—not about urbanism or suburbanism. It looks at education from the point of view of the metropolitan area as a whole.

The first half of the book is a systematic description of metropolitan social structure and the evolution of the contemporary metropolitan area. Its aim is to help the student understand the society in which he lives and the way the school system functions in this society.

The second half of the book deals with the sharp changes that are taking place during the present decade, as men try to do something about the problems of metropolitan growth, complexity, and stratification. ■

Havighurst, Walter (Ohio Wesleyan '23), *River To The West*. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1970. 318 pp. Given by author.

Walter Havinghurst has been called the outstanding literary historian of the American Midwest. His non-fiction books on the Upper Mississippi, the Great Lakes and the old Northwest Territory have become classic recreations of the country's past, while his novels have earned him a reputation as one of the leading practitioners of regionalism in American fiction. His work, which spans a career of more than three decades, consistently reveals his understanding of the nation's heartland. Now, in "River To The West," he turns his talent to the Ohio, and what emerges is a beautifully wrought portrait of the river and its people from the time of the Indians to the 1970's.

But the book is more than the chronicling of people and places. What occurred on—and even in—the river is just as important. No work about the Ohio could be complete without recalling the flatboats that bore the first migration westward, the steamboats that carried the

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 Bobwhite Quail

Its Life and Management

Walter Rosene



commerce of the growing West, and the showboats that brought glamor and excitement to a hundred river towns. Nor has the book overlooked something as crucial to the river's present as the battle Orsanco is waging against pollution. Events also crowd the stage, ranging from the flight of the slaves across the Ohio to the tragic flood of 1937. In short, no facet of the river is left untouched. ■

MacLean, J. Beattie (British Columbia '28), *2,000 Jahre deutsches Leben*. Englewood Cliffs: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1967. 301 pp. Given by co-author.

2,000 Jahre deutsches Leben provides a general cultural study of Germany over the past 2,000 years by examining institutions and representative geniuses of Germany in the various fields of human endeavour such as scientific progress, philosophy, fine arts, and letters. The book is intended for use of students of German and for the general reader who is interested in the development of the German mind. ■

Parkinson, Hank (New Mexico '53), *Winning Your Campaign: A Nuts-and-Bolts Guide to Political Victory*. New York: Prentice Hall, Inc. 1970. Given by author.

Here is a "how to" guide for candidates running for any elective office. It details activities from the filing date to the hours the polls close. Material for the book came from the 66 political campaigns Parkinson has coordinated in the past 10 years. Most importantly, 57 of these were successful. The author is president of a Wichita, Kan., public relations firm and is vice president

of Central State Research & Training Corp., also in Wichita. ■

Rosene, Walter, (Iowa State '34), *The Bobwhite Quail*. New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press, 1969. 418 pp. Given by author.

Fortunately, quail management is compatible with second procedure in agriculture and forestry. Walter Rosene has given over the greater part of his career as a wildlife biologist to developing this concept, using as his laboratory some of the great plantations in the Southeast that have become private game preserves. He has coordinated his own field observations with material selected from his collection of 1,400 articles relating to the bobwhite to make available in one volume information that is up to date and as complete as exhaustive study and dedicated effort can make it.

Despite its wealth of scientific and technical data, this book is written with warmth and informality that convey the author's absorption and delight in his subject. This is a book for sportsmen, landowners, student of wildlife, game technicians, foresters, conservationists, ornithologists and any person who is interested in the out-of-doors. ■

Tennent, Charles G. "Buzz" (N.C. '18), *Little Lessons In Rotary*. Vol. 1, 2d edition, 1970. Booklet. 16 pp. Given by author.

This is one of the world's best sellers that's not for sale. It has gone into more than 60 countries and geographical regions of the world. It is a compilation of the sayings and writings of the author, a Golden Legion Phi and a former president of Rotary International. It is distributed free upon request. ■

Turner, David (Minnesota '70), *Child Psychology*. Englewood Cliffs: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1968. 125 pp. Given by author.

This is an instructor's manual. ■

Webb, Jean F. (Amherst '31), *Carnavaron's Castle*. New York: Meredith Press, 1969. 314 pp. Given by author.

When young Jennifer Stratton accepted an invitation from the widow of famed actor Charles Carnavaron to spend a weekend at Tintagel Castle, she thought only of how exciting it was to be the first person allowed to interview the eccentric recluse. But her first sight of the castle—bulky, sullen, cold, and mysterious—made Jennifer strangely afraid.

During the terrifying and bizarre stay at Tintagel Castle, Jennifer discovers the shattering secret of the Carnavaron family and is trapped by a desperate murderer. Can she outwit her crazed captor, or is Jennifer doomed to become a victim of Carnavaron's Castle? ■

Wehringer, Cameron K. (Amherst '46), *When And How To Choose An Attorney*. Dobbs Ferry: Oceana Publications, Inc., 1970. 120 pp. Given by author.

A guide for the layman in terms of daily life situations that may arise that require an attorney. Among the situations covered are: what to expect of an attorney; the need for an attorney (including wills, estates, contracts, real estate closings, landlord-tenant matters, insurance claims, and others); how to choose an attorney; locating an attorney, probable fees. Mr. Wehringer is an attorney engaged in private practice in New York City and Washington, N.H. ■

Alumni Club News Notes

Des Moines

The Des Moines Alumni Club held its annual fall steak fry Oct. 16. About 40 Phis and their wives attended and it was one of the best events we have ever held. On hand was Albert P. Diehl (Iowa '32), the dean of the Des Moines Alumni Club, who gave a fine message to the group, and Scott Crowley (Iowa State '40), Phi Province president, who made some appropriate remarks. Our senior chorister and leader, Richard Lee (Iowa Wesleyan '31), president of Capital City State Bank and a trustee of Iowa Wesleyan, led the group in song accompanied by Stan Reynolds (Minnesota '63) on his guitar. Chairman of the event, Dave Streif (Iowa '67), and Ken Bussard (Iowa State '59), president of the alumni club, were everywhere in evidence as usual. Mike Huston (Iowa Wesleyan '64), just returned from Dallas, Tex., to enter a Des Moines law firm, was a happy addition to the group. The steak fry is just one of the many Phi Delt events that take place during the year for our Alumni Club, the others being the lobster feed in June, the Founders Day event in the spring and the annual Christmas luncheon which took place Dec. 19. All this is in addition to the regular Monday noon luncheon which are always well attended.—Kenneth F. Neu



Cleveland: Club prexy Eakin, right, receives award from Leon Ford, left, superintendent of the Cuyahoga Hills Boys School

Cleveland Alumni Given Award For Service Project

By Dev Weaver (Hanover '63), Alumni Secretary

The Cleveland Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta has been cited by the Cuyahoga Hills Boys School, Warrensville, Ohio, for its Community Service Project undertaken on behalf of the correctional school for delinquent boys.

Under the able leadership of Tom Eakin (Denison '56), the club collected and delivered more than 1,000 books for the school's library plus providing subscriptions to various boys' publication. In addition, a 5-foot pushball was provided for the school's recreation department.

In commenting on the contributions of the Cleveland Alumni Club, school superintendent Len Ford said: "Being a correctional school for delinquent boys we find that often groups and individuals are somewhat reluctant to become involved. Not so the case with Phi Delta Theta. We see the involvement of such groups as Phi Delta Theta indispensable to the rehabilitation program we are trying to establish for our youth."

Certificates of Award were presented to both the alumni club and to Brother Eakin. These were among the first such awards made by the school.

Not content with the success of the Cuyahoga Hills project, the club also contributed more than 1,000 pocket books to the library of the VA Hospital of Cleveland. In addition, permanent binders were provided for the hospital's issues of the Sporting News.

Brother Eakin, in discussing these projects, pointed out that such activities had not previously been undertaken as part of the club's overall program. However, the club felt that such community involvement was important not only for the services which could be rendered, but also as an attempt to stress the continuing benefits and satisfactions to be gained by membership in Phi Delta Theta. It's hoped other Phi Delt alumni clubs will get involved in such service projects. ■

Northern Nevada

The Alumni Club met for lunch and held their annual meeting to elect officers for the 1970-71 year. Our new president is Dr. Gary McLeod (Texas Tech '60); vice president, Henry Custer (Duke '59); and Lloyd T. Dyer (Utah '52), re-elected secretary-treasurer and reporter.

The Alumni Club and the colony at the University of Nevada, Phi Delta Alpha, held their annual Christmas dinner-dance at Eddie Mays Restaurant in Reno Dec. 10, with attendance in the 80s.—Lloyd T. Dyer

Portland

Oregon voters returned Gov. Tom Lawson McCall (Oregon '36) to office by a majority of landslide proportions. His opponent was the same candidate he had defeated in 1966, also by a large majority. Three other



Rancho Santa Fe: Dr. Herbert W. Meyer (Columbia '16), 3d from left, is honored by the alumni club. Others, left to right, are Jim Brown (Arizona '59), Dwight W. Koppes (Ohio Wesleyan '28), Raymond H. Wilcox (Michigan '12) and Ed Harloff (North Dakota '49).

Phis from the Portland metropolitan area were elected to the State Legislature. Bob Elliot (Oregon '40) was re-elected to the House from Multnomah County, Roger Martin (Oregon '57) was re-elected to the House from Clackamas County, and Tom Hartung (Oregon State '50) was elected to the Senate from Washington County after serving two terms in the House. All these successful brothers are Republicans.

The Portland Club was happy to have as its fall guest John Carlson (Wyoming '70), Phi Delt field secretary, who was in the Northwest visiting undergraduate chapters. He spoke briefly of Fraternity problems in general and the rushing and housing problems in particular.—Roy M. Tate

Rancho Santa Fe

Dr. Herbert W. Meyer (Columbia

'16) was honored at the October luncheon meeting of the Rancho Santa Fe Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta. Dr. Meyer, a past president of the club, was a co-founder of the group. A tape recording highlighting some of the many accomplishments and honors achieved in Dr. Meyer's life as an outstanding surgeon and leader in the field of medicine nationally and internationally, was a feature of the program.

James Brown (Arizona '59) is president of the club. Dr. Meyer was given a handsome plaque recognizing his lifelong service to the Fraternity by Dwight W. Koppes (Ohio Wesleyan '28), another past president of the club.—Ed Harloff

Seattle

The Seattle Alumni Club held its golf tournament May 15 under the

able direction of Dr. Jack Lamey (Washington '61), who coincidentally slipped in with a gross 68 which garnered all prizes.

On Sept. 22 a meeting of the new officers was held to plan forthcoming activities. The officers are: president, Almon Keigley (Washington '61); vice president, Jerry Knoll (Washington '64); treasurer, Rick Smidt (Washington '64); and secretary, Jim Addington (Washington '61).

The club sponsored the annual rush banquet in September, which was attended by many "hot" rushees, who are now Phikeias.

A new function destined to become an annual affair was held Nov. 12 at the Fraternity house. It was a joint alumni-undergrad Homecoming get-together, attended by some 85 alumni.

The Seattle Alumni Club seems to have renewed vigor with over 285 dues-paying members.—James L. Addington

WHAT'S GOING ON IN $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



Some New, Some Old Faces

General Council Fills Officer Positions

Phi Delta Theta's General Council, in making appointments to the administrative posts within the Fraternity (see General Council minutes, Palladium this issue, p. 226), has named a number of new appointees and has put some familiar faces in new positions.

Survey Commission

Two of those familiar faces join the Survey Commission, **Tom Cartmel** (Hanover '52) and **Bruce Thompson** (Minnesota '49). They replace **Robert Behnke** (Washington '43), who had been on the commission since 1965, and **T. Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56), now a member-at-large of the General Council, who had been on the commission since 1967.

Cartmel, an Indianapolis, Ind., attorney, had been Kappa South Province president since 1964. Thompson, 43, a Minneapolis, Minn., attorney, had been president of Lambda Province for four years. He has been parliamentarian at the last two $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Conventions, has served on the convention's Constitution and General Statutes Committee, and has been on the Interim Committee on the Code for the past two years.

Educational Foundation

Behnke, a business executive with numerous interests in the Northwest and Canada, has replaced **William C. Connell Jr.** (Mississippi '50) as

a trustee on the Educational Foundation. Connell had served since 1965.

Banta Endowment Trustees

A familiar Phi name, **George Banta III** (Lawrence '45), a former president of Iota Province for three years (1953-56), has replaced **Hal Minnich** (Akron '24), as a Banta Endowment Trustee. Minnich had served as a trustee since 1955.

Community Service Day

Harry V. Lamon Jr. (Davidson '54), 38-year-old Atlanta attorney, is now $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Community Service Day chairman. He is very active in civic and professional activities and concentrates much of his legal work in the field of taxation. He was president of Epsilon North Province from 1966-69. He replaces **Doug Phillips** (New Mexico '49), now a member-at-large of the General Council.

Iota North

Frank E. Fawcett (Washburn '55), a former field secretary and assistant executive secretary, is the new president of Iota South Province. He is now with the Chicago office of the George Banta Co. He replaces **Donald Koskinen** (Lawrence '50), who had been president since 1964.

The province consists of North Illinois and Wisconsin.



Cartmel
New Survey Commissioners



Thompson



Behnke



Banta

New Survey Commissioners



Fawcett
Province Prexy, New CSD Head



Lamon



Icardi
New Province Prexy, Field Secretary



Stockstad

Beta

Robert G. Richardson (Colgate '68) of Aurora, N.Y., now heads Beta Province. He is the owner of Sherwood Farms, which breeds and develops registered holstein-friesian cattle. He replaces **Donald Colasono** (Penn '50), who had served since 1970.

The province consists of New York State and Ontario.

Iota South

Rev. David Turner (Minnesota '70), Phi Delta Theta's monk in residence (see SCROLL, fall-70-106) has taken charge of the affairs of Iota South Province. He is a member of the Benedictine community at St. Procopius Abbey, just outside of Chicago, where he teaches in the college's education and psychology departments. He replaces **T. L. Nolan** (Illinois '60) who had served since 1968.

The province consists of Southern Illinois.

Pi North

Robert S. Dinkle (British Columbia '44) is the new chief of Pi North. A 38-year-old attorney in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, he is active in numerous civic and professional activities. He was on the installation team for Alberta Beta and attended the 1970 Convention. He replaces chaptermate **David Houser** (British Columbia '44), who had served since 1967.

The province consists of Alberta, British Columbia and Western Washington.

Omicron North

The new president of Omicron North Province is **Dennis N. Icardi** (Calif. at Davis (68), 24, associate director of alumni affairs for his alma mater. He was a varsity baseballer as an undergraduate. He replaces **Doug Phillips**, who had served since 1964.

The province consists of Northern California and Nevada. ■

OFFICERS CONFERENCE SLATED FOR ATLANTA

The Fraternity's general officers will gather for a conference in Atlanta, Ga., May 21-23. ■

Puget Sound Phi Newest Fraternity Field Secretary

Rick Stockstad, a 23-year-old August 1970 graduate of the University of Puget Sound, has joined Phi Delta Theta's headquarter's staff as a field secretary and is now on the road visiting chapters.

The Walla Walla, Wash., native was a business administration major. He is the Fraternity's 46th field secretary and joins **John F. Carlson** (Wyoming '70), the Fraternity's other field secretary.

Stockstad headed both his sophomore and junior classes as president and was a varsity trackman for three years. He was also a member of the varsity ski team, participated in band, chorus and drama, and served the chapter in a number of offices including the presidency. ■

Moon Badge Now At Oxford

The Phi Delta Theta badge that went to the moon has finally come home to General Headquarters at Oxford, Ohio.

Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55) took the pin with him on his famous Apollo 11 flight. It was a specially prepared replica of the Fraternity's Founders Bodge, and is engraved on the back with Armstrong's name, his chapter and Bond number, and the words "Apollo XI 1969."

The badge will be displayed in the David Demaree Banta Memorial Library's Memorabilia Room at General Headquarters in Oxford. It joins the Φ Δ Θ and American flags Armstrong carried with him on his 1966 Gemini 8 flight. ■

Past President Young Sorority Keynote Speaker

Howard E. Young (Southwestern of Tex. '46), the immediate past president of the General Council, was the keynote speaker last summer at the national convention of Alpha Phi Sorority in Dallas, Tex. His talk was entitled "Erosions of Authority." ■



Letters to the Editor

An Editorial Note

We generally follow an editorial policy of not commenting on letters to the editor except to correct factual errors, to add an explanatory note or to answer a direct question. However, the great flood of letters on the Kent State article in the May Scroll prompts us to break this policy and make a general rejoinder.

First, the selection or choice of articles in *The Scroll* has nothing to do with Fraternity policy or views. The articles are selected for their particular content and do not reflect endorsements by the General Fraternity.

Secondly, as a general rule, magazines and newspapers print a lot of things with which they don't always agree, but feel they should be heard and read.

In the case of Brother Rodkey's article, we believe it was an authentic reflection of a point of view held by some undergraduates and perhaps, just perhaps, even by a few alumni (although you couldn't tell this by the letters).

It is understandable that this doesn't suit everybody's taste or ideology or philosophy, but we must know and attempt to understand all points of view within Phi Delta Theta if Phi Delta Theta is to continue to function as a unified Fraternity, not a fragmented one.

The Scroll's pages must be open to all points of view. We select articles because of their possibilities to stimulate thinking and discussion, and because of the viewpoints they express on subjects touching both the young and the old. It is our purpose to stimulate thinking, not to direct it.

It would be much easier to simply write something constantly complimentary. Or something which has been done time and again. But we don't think this would serve the best interests of the Fraternity.

We think this is right. We know it's being read.

SCROLL HALF OUT OF IT

This letter is an opinion of THE SCROLL, based partially on the September issue.

To begin with THE SCROLL seems to be about 50% "out of it" as far as anything really pertinent is concerned. However, since this is not really a national (for everyone) publication, I won't argue against that point. For the September issue, I found the articles concerning cigarette advertising legislation and the Kent State massacre to be very worthwhile. But wasn't it a bit late for Kent?

The letters to the editor section is very interesting. I find it to be very similar to the "generation gap." It's quite hard for me to accept as "brothers" those who are evidently white supremacists, those who pitifully retain values of a system that was only great in retrospect, and those who seem to shut themselves off from the issues of the day though propagating the established evils even more. But $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ has them all.

The Campus Call section is a tremendous asset for individuality. I am proud to see it included.

As a theatre major, I have little interest in the so called corporate structure, but why do you not include among Busy Phi a list of those in the arts? Does $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ have too few of the sensitive sort in its rolls? I never (hardly, that is) see anything relative to actors, or those involved in the communicative arts such as films, radio and TV. Are there any? Or do they not come to express themselves to us?

Finally, to sort of balance things, can we have less, less sports? And Brothers with the Colors!? Sometimes I'm surprised that Spiro Agnew isn't a Phi! Why not place a print of the American flag in the upper corner of The Scroll! (I'm being facetious of course.) But how much longer must we keep up the hypocrisy that fighting, competition and individual exploitation are the

paragons of what is just and virtuous?

Peace.

Frank W. Jennings VI
Illinois '71
Champaign, Ill.

"MOM" KENT

Mrs. Myra H. "Mom" Kent, 81, housemother for Franklin Phi Deltas for 13 years, died July 23, 1970.

Mrs. Kent was born near Madison, Ind., Oct. 26, 1888. She graduated from Franklin in 1910 and married Dr. Robert H. Kent. Dr. Kent served as professor of philosophy at Franklin College and as acting dean and president before his death in 1954. All of their four sons graduated from Franklin.

She was honored with a special open house by the men of Indiana Delta on May 24 for her service to the community, college and Fraternity.

Mrs. Kent was very dear to all the men of Indiana Delta who profited from knowing her personally. A quote from the Franklin Daily Journal best sums up the feelings of the Fraternity and the community:

"On May 24 the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Franklin College honored Mrs. Myra H. Kent for her true service. An open house was held and literally hundreds of people visited the Fraternity to say 'thank you' to Mrs. Kent who served as housemother of the fraternity for 13 years.

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.

"Few deserved the tribute more. She had a genuine concern and love for people, the community in which she lived, and her alma mater. And this concern and love motivated a life-time of activity and accomplishment in the community.

"In her quiet, friendly, unassuming way, Mrs. Kent touched many lives during her 81 years. She was truly a wonderful person. She was a christian who lived her faith."

As far as the men of Indiana Delta of Phi Delta Theta at Franklin College are concerned, there will never be another woman like "Mom" Kent.

Phil Heller
Franklin '71
Franklin, Ind.

REALTOR CORRECTION

I always enjoy reading THE SCROLL of Phi Delta Theta and as a director of Tennessee Alpha Corporation of Phi Delta Theta I am vitally interested in continuing my association with our Fraternity.

Also as a realtor, I was interested in the article about Brother Randy Atwater in the September 1970 SCROLL where he was referred to as "Florida's youngest licensed realtor."

Please let me point out that there are no "licensed" realtors. Realtor is defined as follows: A professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict code of ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Also, the name "Realtor" is a service mark registered in the U.S. patent office and is always capitalized.

I congratulate Brother Atwater on his accomplishments and Realtor John Merrill, who is a member of the Gainesville Board, on his sponsorship of this fine young man.

Frank L. Smith Jr.
Vanderbilt '53
Nashville, Tenn.

PETITIONING SYSTEM URGED

I have had more time to read and digest the articles and other information in THE SCROLL since coming to Green Valley, Ariz., (an adult retire-

ment community) six years ago than any time previously and am pleased to hear many new voices among our alumni and student body. As far as I can observe, nothing else matters much until we work out a satisfactory resolution of our internal problems. In order to get ourselves phased in with our new computer operation, I suggest we consider the establishment of a petitioning system set up along the following lines:

1. Every bonafide undergraduate member be supplied with a petition form by mail from the General Headquarters insuring that he alone has been given the opportunity to present a carefully considered subject to the chapter officers.

2. The chapter officers would act on the petition and send a copy of their recommendations to the petitioner, the field secretary and the General Headquarters in writing. Subject matter that the chapter officers are unable to answer would be submitted to a suitable board at GHQ for recommendation or comment.

3. One issue of THE SCROLL of a special issue would be devoted to a brief summary of these petitions.

This procedure would provide the basis of a meaningful agenda for our biennial conventions thereby keeping check on our pulse in a rapidly changing world.

I am looking forward to receiving my Legionnaire pin in the near future and before the roll is finally called, I hope I can again wear the sword and shield without being considered a square.

Emerson H. Todd
Pitt '25
Green Valley, Ariz.

DEFENDS OLD PHI

The following is a copy of a letter I sent to Reader's Digest. It is self-explanatory. I've never heard of Louis Nizer, and he may be a laudable person, but I think his description of that great Phi, Charles Thaddeus Terry (Williams 1889), should not go unchallenged.

Dear Mr. Lewis:

There are probably few of the class of 1904, Columbia Law School, left to refute the false picture of Charles Thaddeus Terry, formerly my teacher in contracts, given by Louis Nizer in your "Professor Terry and the Lady in Brown," reprinted in the November issue of Reader's Digest. In order to enhance the dramatic scene of long ago, which he was proud to attend as a young man, and which in years he had evidently exaggerated, the con-

trasts between the Terry of his student days and the later ceremony picturing his lovely wife have been built up out of all proportion to fact.

Mr. Nizer says the professor's face "was so ferocious and ugly that there was almost beauty in its rugged symmetry. His nose was both hooked and flattened. . . His mouth was thick-lipped and wide, and its glistening red inner skin showed when he talked."

Terry was the handsomest member of a law school faculty which was a fine looking group. His infirmity and any illness between 1904 and retirement could not have changed him as described. His face was of Grecian mold, pale, with luminous eyes, broad forehead.

The quoted discussion on "What Is a contract?" cleverly follows class procedure, and the famous Adams vs. Lindsell case was worked over much as I remember it. But I never saw Terry "angry" or insulting.

I'm sorry that your great host of readers is given such an erroneous idea about a great man, for their later praise by the author hardly compensates for the introduction.

Mr. Nizer has written most ably a fine human interest story—but at the expense of facts and reputation. I hope his forthcoming book is in balance on all counts.

George Chittenden Turner
Columbia '04
Sherman Oaks, Calif.

AGREE WITH PATTON

Thank you for printing Brother Patton's excellent letter in the September SCROLL.

The object of his wrath, Michael W. Faulkner (Cincinnati '71), has perhaps belatedly learned that in this old world we are judged by the company which we keep.

It matters not who carries the filthy sign. The guy marching beside him is no better or no worse.

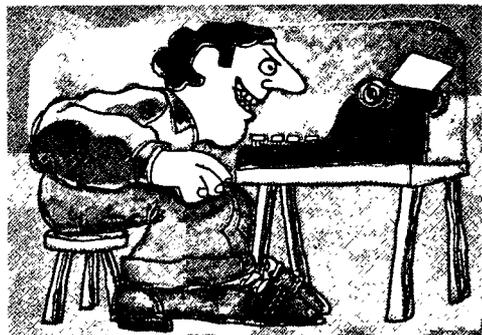
When our military men follow the flag of the United States, it is not the flag of the flag bearer, it is their flag.

Coburn A. Buxton
Brown '34
Dallas, Tex.

Editor's Note: Brother Patton's letter was critical of those who wear Φ Δ Θ sweatshirts, etc. in such activities as peace or protest marches.

ERRORS CORRECTED

Before me is the September SCROLL with the story, "Missouri Celebrates Its Centennial." Surely you didn't mean to move the University of Missouri from Columbia, where it has so proudly stood for some 130 years, to Columbus, Missouri? Shame on You!



Art courtesy TWA Ambassador

And it was Clark Craycraft, not Graycroft, who was contacted regarding formation of a Phi Delt Chapter here. And, "the oldest chapter of any fraternity west of the Mississippi" is not Missouri Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta. That distinction goes to the Westminster College chapter of Beta Theta Pi! Honest! Just to keep the record straight.

Virginia Mullinax Botts
Columbia, Mo.

REGRET CIGARETTE STORY

It was with regret that I found THE SCROLL lending its prestige to the anti-cigarette forces as portrayed by the lead story in the September issue.

For Brother Brock Adams to say "the House, overwhelmed by the strong lobby of the cigarette industry," etc. must be one of the most ludicrous statements to yet come out of the passage of the recent cigarette legislation.

The inaccuracies in Brother Adams's story call for correction, and I ask you to consider this a request for equal space to reply, not by me, but by one of our distinguished brothers who can speak with outstanding authority as to the other side of this controversy. Hopefully, an affirmative reply will be forthcoming.

Franklin B. Dryden
Kentucky '37
The Tobacco Institute
Washington, D.C.

RODKEY A DUPE

It is quite ironic that the day the announcement of the indictment of various professors and student leaders by the grand jury at Kent University, for rioting and other felonious charges, I received the September SCROLL with the sanctimonious article by James Rodkey, president of Ohio Lambda, defending the action of the rioting student mob.

I am enclosing a clipping from the San Diego Union that states how all of these campus riots are linked together and if Mr. Rodkey is such a dupe as to fall for the Communist propaganda, then I think it is time for the General Council of Phi Delta Theta to investigate the Ohio Lambda chapter.

I agree thoroughly with views of Nathan C. Smith, in his letter that was printed in the same issue of THE SCROLL, that the philosophy of Phi Delta Theta, once the greatest of them all, has so degenerated from what it was when I signed the Bond in 1907. I no longer feel affiliated with the current members.

R. H. Flournoy
Georgia Tech '12
El Cajon, Calif.

SAD COMMENTARY

I feel compelled to write concerning the letter labeled "Sad Deterioration" from Nathaniel Smith Sr. in the September SCROLL (p. 42). It is indeed a sad commentary on the state of mind of some members of Phi Delta Theta that such sentiments could even be expressed as they were. Regardless of the source, such vile mindless trash deserves no place in such a magazine as THE SCROLL. It performs no service for anyone.

I do welcome the apparent hints of change and emphasis that are beginning to appear in THE SCROLL. Let's have more of these thoughtful articles on the Fraternity, the university and the currents of social life that touch them.

Dale Newbauer
Oklahoma State '64
Chickasha, Okla.

MUST BE MAD

Phi Delta Theta is, or at least was, a social fraternity. It apparently now is some sort of political forum. The last issue of THE SCROLL, finally did it. Kent State? Laws covering cigarettes? You must be mad!!

Anyhow, I'm happy to have been enlightened by Brother Rodkey's article. Sorry the guard tried to break up a nice peaceful assembly. After all it was just a routine little gathering. For three nights before, these little constitutional meetings had only led to rioting and building burning. Just can't understand why anyone wouldn't agree with Brother Rodkey. Perhaps it's because not all of us are 3.5 out of a possible 4.

My alma mater, Davidson College, has just done away with the Greek letter fraternities because the students there wouldn't suppress their evil desires to choose their own friends. I was quite upset about this initially, but after this last edition, I am confident they are correct. The Fraternity isn't worth saving.

You can print one less copy from now on. I can read the same stuff in almost any newspaper or magazine and I don't want anyone to know that I am (or was) a member of the organization.

I guess it was just a campus interlude after all.

Edward C. Sutton, M.D.
Davidson '47
Burlington, N.C.

DEEP REGRET

I read with deep regret the article in the September issue of THE SCROLL concerning the Kent University incident by James Rodkey, president of Ohio Lambda.

My regret is that THE SCROLL would publish such an obviously one-

sided and bigoted analysis of any issue without, at least, presenting opposing opinions, which patently are shared by many people of all persuasions and in all parts of the country.

The timing of the article is somewhat ironic in view of the report of the grand jury. Their indictments, made by local mature adults fully cognizant of all the evidence, is at direct variance with the sophomoric attitude of James Rodkey.

Fraternities as I knew and loved them are apparently dead. Is this good or bad? I do not know, but of one thing I am certain—for better or worse—their death is directly attributable to young men such as James Rodkey and their faculty leaders. I wonder if their type of leadership will achieve the same loyalty and resulting benefits for Phi Delta Theta that previous generations have? I am a member of the establishment and very, very proud of it and its accomplishments. You have alienated my generation. I wonder if the future will show that Phi Delta Theta benefited thereby? Only time will tell.

G. Clifton Colyer
Alabama Polytechnic Institute '43
Anniston, Ala.

SOMEWHAT DISAPPOINTED

I enjoy reading THE SCROLL but was somewhat disappointed in James Rodkey's article in the September SCROLL. Naturally, he may be biased in his views of that unfortunate affair on the campus of Kent University May 4, 1970. I have read much pro and con on this. A most enlightened article of the background leading up to that tragedy was in the American Legion magazine last summer.

I think the least said of that campus disaster the better from now on.

Clifford A. Betts
Georgia Tech-Case '10
Chattanooga, Tenn.

WONDERFUL COUNTRY

I am sorry to see the president of our Kent State chapter go out on a limb in his predictions of troubles at Kent State and other universities.

His reasons for the tragedy, like so many others, blaming the Vietnam and Cambodia conflicts and the lack of those under 21 getting their way, is ridiculous. After all, those of us over 21 who are paying the taxes and expenses for their education, have a right also. Even when we try to explain the honorable and legal way to settle matters of state, we are shouted down with obscenities. They do not want to listen!

It is regrettable that any student was injured or lost his life, but a mob cannot take the law into its hands or we will all be destroyed.

Letters

This is a wonderful country and most of us love it and want to preserve it. Let those who do not wish to follow the majority go to greener pastures.

Grosvenor S. McKee
Ohio '16
Meadville, Pa.

TAKE EXCEPTION

In your most recent issue of the Phi Delt magazine, you ran an article by the president of the Phi Delt chapter at Kent State University.

It was unfortunate that lives were lost as a result of the National Guard being on the campus at Kent State. However, I take exception to our international magazine publishing a one-sided article.

The article left the impression that this was nothing more than a group of innocent students milling about pretty much in a normal fashion. There was no mention, in the article, that part of the student body had set fire and burned down one of the university buildings either one or two days prior to this unfortunate ordeal.

I believe that if you see fit to print articles which are controversial in nature, the writers of such articles should submit all the facts.

I have three children of my own and I have tried to let them know that anytime they become a part of a group which challenges the legal authority of the city, state or federal government, they possibly are laying their lives on the line. If they choose to do this, they do so by their own decision and they could not and should not expect me to back them when they become part of an unruly mob.

I hate to see our Fraternity magazine allow itself to be used for the presentation of such an extremely controversial subject like the Kent State incident.

Kenneth R. Miller
Illinois '54
Phoenix, Ariz.

EMOTIONAL STATEMENTS

The article in the September 1970 SCROLL by the president of Ohio Lambda, James Rodkey, was, as the editorial disclaimer stated, merely "presented." In my opinion, the editor dignified some rather emotional statements by publication of the article.

In contrast may I suggest you read and perhaps publish the article in

the current issue of Anchora of Delta Gamma on the same subject. It suggests more maturity of action and thought by fraternity people than that expressed by our Kent president.

Bruce H. Dutton
Miami of Ohio '48
Lake Forest, Ill.

DROP ME

If James Rodkey of Kent State is typical of today's Fraternity man, I am glad my son did not join. As far as I am concerned, please drop my name from your mailing list.

Ernest H. Collins
Colorado '32
Greencastle, Ind.

SLANDEROUS ARTICLE

The slanderous article "Report from Kent" is certainly a warning to Phi across the nation that we have members within our ranks who cannot be trusted with leadership responsibility. The author's remarks criticizing the governor and the President, disrespectful and misleading, are the kind that lead to law violation reaching the level of anarchy.

So long as THE SCROLL is permitted to be used as a sounding board and stage for such people to promote their philosophies, we are encouraging the activities that generate the rioting, vandalism and lawlessness reported from college campuses. The riot leaders and sponsors thrive on such publicity, as you well know.

I feel quite sure that many other Phi will, like me, become sadly disillusioned if THE SCROLL stoops to the role of mouthpiece for such vicious propaganda as that in this article by the Kent student.

Many of us are still old-fashioned enough to hold that one attends college for a part of his education, not to run the institution nor to appoint himself an adviser to governors and presidents, including pointers on direction of the armed forces.

Over the years I have read and enjoyed THE SCROLL for its news about Phi Deltas and their achievements. If its pages are now opened to propaganda, such as this article and even another in the current issue, its attraction will, regrettably, be dimmed for many of us.

Robert Hume
Purdue '19
Dry Ridge, Ky.

DETAILS LACKING

Rodkey's article on Kent State had

some great points, but I wish he'd been more detailed and factual about the burning of the ROTC building (barely mentioned) and why the National Guard was on campus at all (omitted).

Robert Glasgow Jr.
Davidson '53
Charlotte, N.C.

GOOD ISSUE

I particularly enjoyed the September 1970 issue of THE SCROLL. All I can say is you do good work!

I like the use of the old etchings and the layouts invited attention.

Ralph D Daniel
Executive Secretary
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity
Cleveland, Ohio

RIDICULOUSLY SLANTED

I cannot understand your printing of such a ridiculously slanted story by the Phi from Kent State.

My first reaction was to ask to be taken off of your mailing list, but decided if you had enough response from "the other side" you might use more common sense in the future.

Donald E. LaVigie
Illinois '46
Orchard Lake, Mich.

BEWARE

I read "Report From Kent" in your September 1970 issue. It made fascinating reading. Here is my interpretation of Mr. Rodkey's article.

Arson was committed on the college campus several times as were acts of violence against the duly constituted law officers paid by the taxpayers to defend the lives and property of the members of the society of the United States who chanced to live in the vicinity of Kent State University including students and other citizens. After arson and violence, Mr. Rodkey states that it was commonly known that an uncommon rally was called in defiance of directives of the university and the law.

These directives were handed down after riots and arson. These are crimes against the individual and society regardless of their geographic location. These directives were meant to be protective of the lives of citizens. A number of students had so little regard for the lives of their fellow citizens that they persisted in attending the "rally" that was "no ordinary rally."

Evidently it was felt by the partici-

pants as described by Mr. Rodkey, that a riot was imminent. Where ordered to disperse by those attempting to protect lives, the student participants refused to leave and attacked an officer attempting to protect the lives of the community's citizens.

It had already been demonstrated for three nights in succession that the students involved had no regard for the life of anyone. The officer attempted to disperse the killers present with tear gas to avoid injury. The guardsmen were stoned, but Mr. Rodkey states only "a few" of the stones struck the guardsmen. Construction workers have sworn that 200 bricks were stolen and used by the students for stoning the guardsmen.

I challenge Mr. Rodkey to stand in front of me and let me stone him with "a few" bricks. Assure him that I will miss with most of the bricks and will only strike him with a few. If he accepts this challenge he can lose his vision, his hearing, his teeth, ability to swallow, cough, and expectorate, and possibly his life.

Inform him that his rights stop at the tip of my nose and at the boundaries of my property. Let he and others of his ilk take notice that the citizens of this country do have a limit to their patience in regards to the young and the immature. They have been allowed many chances for discretion and have refused them all.

Every man is responsible for his own actions. I say that Mr. Rodkey and other students will be held responsible for their actions. The party is over. Beware.

Richard M. Smith, M.D.
Mississippi '52
Houston, Tex.

REGRETS CONCLUSIONS

I have noted with considerable interest the new look in the features which have been included in the past few issues of THE SCROLL. I suppose that in these times of social, religious and political unrest this type of thing would show up in our magazine. Since all this is continually paraded in front of all of us daily through the normal news media, I am wondering if this new policy of adding it to THE SCROLL may not be gilding the lily!

What has brought me up short is the Kent State article. I know nothing of what happened at Kent. I know that millions of Americans sincerely felt a deep hurt at the loss of the four students. I know I did.

What concerns me so much is the tone of Brother Rodkey's article and his conclusions. First, the students who demonstrate are right and the establishment is wrong. Second, if the students don't get their way, they will continue to burn ROTC build-

ings, assault innocent people, taunt the police and national guard and generally do their thing.

While I am not a lawyer, I feel Brother Rodkey rather liberally applies the Constitution and Bill of Rights when it fits his fancy. The Constitution (Article I, Section 8) also provides for "... calling forth the militia to execute the Laws of the Union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions;". Could it have been the judgement of the Governor of Ohio that after three successive nights of riots and burnings, that it was time for some counter force to be applied before the campus was completely overrun and taken over?

I would also like to remind Brother Rodkey that students do not make up the majority of the people in the United States. While I do not have the figures to support this, I strongly suspect that students may not even make up a majority of the young people in this nation who are between the ages of 18-22!

What is important is that the silent majority, the establishment if you may, has supported the Vietnam conflict. We have also paid a price! We pay for the war through our extremely high taxes. We pay through the loss of lives of our generation—yet we support it and continue to support it. Why? Because we have a sense of responsibilities! We know that one does not appease an aggressor (Remember Munich?). The United States is the cornerstone of the Western democratic countries. Who else would or could help?

There are several major questions which were raised and not answered by the article. They all stem from the period of time just before the National Guard opened fire. Who were those "10 or 20 long-haired students who came out of the parking lot" and started the chants and rock throwing again? What were they trying to accomplish? What were their true motives? What was their individual political background? Were they students? Why did they continue to press after the day was lost? Maybe the answers to those questions might help to put things in perspective again.

Of course, once life is taken everyone loses. There are no winners. For some who have political purposes or axes to grind this loss of life can serve as a symbol of martyrdom. Is this the price to pay for world peace? I pray it is not!

It was also interesting to note that the letter by Brother Lewis K. Patton was answered in the same edition by Brother Michael W. Faulkner! The rebuttal was a bit shallow and one which did not answer the charge, Who wore the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ sweatshirts? I

agree with Brother Patton's disgust.

John R. McKone
Kansas State '54
San Antonio, Tex.

WORDS OF ADVICE

I have carefully perused, twice, the article by James Rodkey, president of Ohio Lambda. Despite the generation gap, I believe I can grasp some inkling of his thinking since I have two grandsons and a granddaughter now at the university and one who graduated in June. Only recently I took a lengthy drive with my grandson who is currently a senior. He is an excellent student and a very serious-minded young man. He delved at great length into the problems that concern him. Finally, I asked: "Guy, do you know what was the number one problem facing your great grandparents on both sides of the family when they came to Oklahoma?"

"What was that?" he asked.

"It was how and where to get sufficient food to sustain themselves and their families. I am going to undertake to give you some advice. Quit worrying about all these problems you and I have been discussing. Devote your energy to getting that degree. Then get out in the world and start making a living so you can get off your poor dad's financial back. When you have done this, start concerning yourself with these numerous problems which have you so puzzled. If you are going to enjoy any peace of mind in this life you are going to quit worrying about things you can do nothing about and concentrate on those you can."

The most illuminating moment I have experienced with the collegiate





Correspondence

mental process came to me last spring during graduation time at the University of Oklahoma. I am on the Board of Fellows of the university which held a two-day session. During one of the long, drawn-out sessions the gentlemen next to me told me of a professor who has started a most interesting project.

He has an ambition to make the University of Oklahoma the center of all learning about Geoffrey Chaucer. The University of Oklahoma Press enjoys a splendid reputation and has agreed to publish Chaucer's entire works when and if proper financing is arranged.

I am quite interested in English literature. I told this gentlemen I would like to meet that professor. A bit later this gentleman called and said the professor would be happy to have breakfast with me. Later, he called and said, "Listen, I am beginning to be concerned about that breakfast date you and the professor have. I have been hearing about you. You are classified as an extreme rightist. The professor is regarded as the leading liberal on the University of Oklahoma faculty."

"Don't let that concern you," I assured him. "I know lots of liberals and I can put up with any of them for a breakfast hour." The next morning the professor appeared. We ordered breakfast and then he declared, "I am regarded as one of the leading liberals on the University of Oklahoma faculty. Furthermore, I have been spearheading the movement to get the right of the ballot for 18-year-olds in this state. When the ROTC confrontation with dissenters began to look serious a couple of weeks ago, I decided something had better be done about it. So I went to our security officer and enrolled under his banner as one of his aides in an effort to help calm things down. He gave me an armband to wear, indicating my position.

"I spent six hours on the football field seeking to calm the dissenters and I believe I did some good. But let me tell you one thing! After spending six hours with those kids I have reached one very definite decision. I am against lowering the voting age. Those kids haven't sense enough to vote."

And with all respect to my own

grandsons and our good fraternity brother, James Rodkey, I feel exactly as does the professor. College students simply have not been sufficiently matured in the realm of reality to have attained the judgment needed to make government-changing decisions.

So far as Mr. Rodkey is concerned, I cannot see any possible logic in his stand that students be allowed to defy elected officials of a state as did the students on the tragic day at Kent University. Everyone regrets that tragedy. On the other hand, I wish somebody would explain to me why those boys and girls were there facing bayonets when they had been ordered by the lawful authorities to disperse.

We have a splendid educational institution in Enid known as Phillips University. The other day I asked the president of that university how he would handle dissenters if they became unruly on his campus. He did not hesitate. "I would expel every one of them. These college students are just like our own children. They will try your authority just as far as they can. Even while doing so most of them are hoping somebody will stop them before they go too far." Thanks for listening.

Henry B. Bass
Missouri '19
Enid, Okla.

COMMUNIST TRIPE

As a Phi Delt, it is my opinion that *THE SCROLL* should not be used to publish Communist-inspired tripe such as appears in the September 1970 issue on Kent State. As a member of the National Guard, I applaud the action of the guardsmen on the Kent campus.

Mark Y. Brown
Illinois '63
Indianapolis, Ind.

APOLOGIES DUE

As a member of the conservative, and "elder" generation, I sincerely apologize to James Rodkey and his contemporaries, for my part in making their world so lousy.

I realize now that during my years in the military service, I should have been burning campus buildings and inciting riots against the Korean War. I see the errors of my ways and

tonight, will go tip over an outhouse as a start to my rehabilitation.

I will also go down to the treasurer's office of Knox College and demand my money back. The only thing I ever got out of them was an education, and personal lessons in respect. During my four years there, I was also under the impression that my attendance was voluntary. On several occasions, it occurred to me that if I didn't like what I was buying, I could go purchase it someplace else. I should have just raised hell instead, and busted up the Dean's office.

Just ask Mr. Rodkey one thing. If the freedom of assembly clause in the Constitution was violated, what was violated by the wanton destruction of the ROTC building?

Lest I be branded an ultra-right-winger nut, I'll point out what I did to improve the miserable conditions under which we all exist. First, I waited until I was about 28 years old and had "gotten some smarts," then ran for and was elected to seat on our city council. We just busted the hell out of buildings too, but it was for urban renewal.

Well, enough of that. I'll close by stating that from his credentials, Mr. Rodkey is obviously no nut either. But, my God, editor, isn't that article a bit biased? How can he gloss over the student destruction of a building and in the same breath ask me not to consider these people second-class citizens?

Bill Dredge
Knox '51
Galesburg, Ill.

FAVORITE EXCHANGE

THE SCROLL of September '70 was excellent. It is probably my favorite exchange magazine and I read it completely.

From "The Lacrosse capital of The World," Baltimore, may I point out that the sport is commonly spelled with a small "c," not a "C" as used on p. 41. I do read *THE SCROLL*!

Eileen Rudolph, editor
The Trident of Delta Delta Delta
Baltimore, Md.

FUZZY THINKING

I read Brother Rodkey's article with interest and concern.

When a mob of lawbreakers gather, after having burned a federal build-

ing to the ground, then we must assume they are again gathering to break the laws. True, every single member of this mob did not put a torch to the building, but the mob acting as an individual did. Categorizing must be made here as in many other situations. If "onlookers and curiosity seekers" choose to be involved with an unlawful mob, then they must be treated as the mob. When you lie down with dogs, you can expect to get fleas. A perhaps harsh but necessary rule.

This group had automatically forfeited its right to freedom of assembly when it assembled and burned a federal building. The U.S. Constitution does apply to any state when its duly elected officials are in power. However, when a campus is under the rule of an unlawful mob or a group of inactive intellectuals then emergency rules must be applied. It is unlawful for me to shoot someone. However, if an individual or a group of individuals comes on my property and attempts to burn it, I must and will apply emergency rules. This is so basic as to not need mentioning.

Many of our young people today have some very good ideas. All of us despise red tape, bureaucracy, corruption, injustice, etc. Everyone should also despise Communist aggression, anywhere. People should be allowed to democratically determine their own destiny. No one should be allowed to force a way of life and political system on anyone. Our younger people seem to think they have an exclusive on wanting to improve our situation. When they get out of the security of the hallowed womb of the political science class and into the real world, they will see that Utopia is what we all want but we know it is not attainable over night.

In conclusion, it appears that Brother Rodkey has a lot to learn despite his 3.5 average. This is a good example of why I no longer contribute to the general Fraternity, but only to my own chapter. I refuse to "contribute" to this kind of fuzzy brained childish thinking.

Clyde L. Hunt Jr.
Georgia '61
Greensboro, N.C.

WHO LET HIM IN?

I read "Report from Kent" by James Rodkey in the September SCROLL.

The thing that puzzles me most after reading his sophomoric rantings and ravings against the establishment is, if his father is not a member of the establishment, who in the hell let him into Phi Delta Theta?

J. W. Bickerstaff Jr., M.D.
Emory '50
Waycross, Ga.

LACK HORSE SENSE

J. Rodkey's article, "Report from Kent," in the September issue is a transparent defense of lawlessness and lawlessness in a civilized society is unthinkable.

The witnesses at the grand jury hearing were under oath, and I'm sure if Rodkey were put under oath he would radically change his statements. He is a bright young man, but lacking in horse sense.

R. S. Logan
Purdue '12
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

CRY LIKE BABIES

It is displeasing to feel obligated to make open criticism of a chapter president, but it would be even more remiss in responsibility as a citizen to leave unchallenged the opinions of James Rodkey in the September issue.

Here is a native of the suburban Chicago area whom I presume therefore is a guest of Ohio while attending college vilifying the Governor of Ohio and mouthing the same nonsense that is causing the trouble in the nation's colleges.

When he did this he opened the way for rebuttal in kind.

After three nights of rioting and the burning of an ROTC building on the Kent State campus in defiance of all authority, Rodkey recalls that "you knew that this was no ordinary rally. There was apprehension in the air, a feeling that something was going to happen."

Don't back off! Don't bow to duly constituted authority! Pigs off campus... p... on the little tin soldiers! Here was the confrontation for our fight.

Jeers, insults, rocks and sticks in response to the orders of an officer, who "fled to the safety of his own lines." Tear gas was thrown back. "A most embarrassing situation for Rhodes' Raiders."

This is from his own account of what happened that day on the Kent campus. In typical immature reasoning, the regrettable loss of lives of four students is blamed entirely upon "the establishment." To the campus radicals the tragic episode is a windfall as a unifying weapon against the establishment.

When these students learn the hard facts of life that change is welcome, but only through the orderly manner provided within the framework of our government, then they may find support. Now all they can do is cry like the babies they are when they can't have their own way in revolt and riot.

Harry O. Martin
Ohio State '32
Jackson, Ohio

MIXED EMOTIONS

I read the article in the September issue by James Rodkey with a feeling of mixed emotions, praise for the excellent manner in which he presented his views, but sad over his implied condonation of the outrageous conduct of the students.

I agree that we never should have been in Southeast Asia.

However, President Eisenhower, who was elected by an overwhelming majority, made a treaty with South Vietnam to go to its aid if and when invaded by enemies from without. The United States Senate ratified that treaty, thus pledging our national honor.

President Kennedy sent the first military personnel there, and President Johnson increased the number to more than 500,000 men.

That was the state of affairs when President Nixon took office. He had committed himself to bring the war to an end without tarnish to our national honor. To turn tail and run would have been both cowardly and perfidious. It was President Nixon's announced plan to build up South Vietnam's forces so that they could take over their own defense and gradually withdraw our men.

Unfortunately his task is made ten times more difficult by the hypocritical cant of some members of Congress, and the atrocious conduct of some students.

President Nixon announced the excursion into Cambodia to destroy the supplies of North Vietnam and specified the date they would be withdrawn, and they were so withdrawn



Letters

Art courtesy Alpha Phi Quarterly

at the time stated. The contention that said excursion was an escalation of the war was pure hogwash. The motive behind the excursion was to protect the lines of our men left there as some of them were being withdrawn. It is difficult to believe that riotous students are possessed of more knowledge of military strategy than the General Staff of the United States military forces.

One may conclude that the ROTC Building on the Kent Campus had been gutted by fire, the result of a criminal act of some students. Arson is a criminal act, whether the students have learned that much in college or not.

The Governor had sent the National Guard to the campus to protect state property. These guardsmen were young Ohio men, equally as good as the students, if not better; yet these students engaged in a confrontation with guardsmen, not there of their own volition, but acting under orders from the highest authority in the state.

The author of the article called the confrontation of the students a peaceful assemblage; yet these students called the guards pigs, and used vulgar, vile and profane language. If one could, by the widest stretch of the imagination, consider such an assembly peaceful, such assembly became unlawful when the students were ordered to disperse by competent authority. Any lawful citizen, even though aggrieved at the orders, would have dispersed and appealed to higher authority for a redress of grievances, yet the students did not disperse but began to bombard the soldiers with rocks.

One must wonder whether the American people have not lost the good manners and sterling qualities their ancestors had.

Plato said that democratic license breeds sheer anarchy. People say what they like and do what they like and anyone is a statesman who waves the national flag. The predatory population drives decent citizens to adopt oligarchical methods, then comes the savior of the people, the military hero, the man on the horse and the unhappy demos finds that they have jumped out of the reek into the fire.

My apology for being so prolix.

Erle B. Askew
Georgia '08
Leary, Ga.

GOOFED-UP ADOLESCENTS

The article on Kent State by a "fraternity brother" clearly indicates somebody goofed-up on the type of adolescents being admitted into that chapter.

The present generation going through colleges are not much different from countless generations that preceded them. It is just that they have been told they are special, and they believe it.

I just can't understand why, if they are so smart, and so wise and mature as they believe they are, do they bother taking up space in the colleges? Why not make room for the less fortunately endowed pupils?

Oleg N. Dudkin
Penn '47
Berwyn, Pa.

ABSENCE OF JUSTIFICATION

All Phi Deltis must have been very much interested in James Rodkey's account of the tragic events at Kent State last May.

Your foreword indicated that this account presents the events in the perspective of the students.

Brother Rodkey stated his definite opinion about the alleged illegal act of the Governor of Ohio in ordering the National Guard to ban further demonstrations. This appears to be a matter which should be decided by the courts or the electorate. I am seriously concerned by the absence of any expressed opinion about the justification of the burning of the ROTC building, the taunts and obscenities of the "crowd" and the other events which led to the calling out of the National Guard.

If Brother Rodkey by what he doesn't say is speaking for the majority of the Phi Delt chapter in particular and for the student body in general, then there doesn't seem much ground for negotiating this serious problem of campus unrest.

I'm sure that all of us older people are sincerely interested in working out these problems so our colleges and universities can return to the work for which they are intended. If there are other reports from Phis on the Kent State tragedies perhaps you can publish them and furnish us with a wider base of facts and opinions to guide us in deciding what should be

done about this intolerable situation.

Clarke Stout
Kansas '27
Silver Spring, Md.

BEGINNING OF THE END

For many years I have been proud to be a Phi, but now I am very sorry to say I do not indorse your leadership. When the General Council permits publication of articles like the Kent State story in *THE SCROLL*, it looks like the beginning of the end for all fraternities, including Phi Delta Theta, and you people are asking for financial aid from "the establishment"? Why not go to these brainy political science teachers and great student thinkers who know how to run the world? They tell me that money is not needed for material things, all that is needed is a strong dissenting attitude toward our society, and all will be well.

Have you read the report on the special grand jury investigation on the Kent State affair, and the subsequent indictments, of faculty members and students?

I suggest that it is time for some real American leaders to come forth, and from what better place could it come than from our American college fraternities.

J. E. Johns
Michigan '23
Columbus, Ohio

DIRE FOREBODINGS

Regarding the Kent State article, the younger generation has dire forebodings concerning their future in U.S.A. under present system. Their presumptions seem extremely pessimistic in the light of the accomplishments of our system, at least materially.

On the other hand, I'll concede the system has floundered spiritually. It has become too permissive. For example: "Here's your allowance! Take the car! Be good kids and get home early!" Often the kids return per above admonishments to find soused parents, likely in marital combat.

"Ye cannot worship God and Mammon" and until youth is given conduct examples, both stable, honorable and admirable, they'll continue to flounder. "The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children even unto the fourth and fifth generation, etc."

Letters To The Editor

The kids recognize the parents' lack and so they rebel. They want honorable precepts and conduct they can admire and emulate.

So far, this is a serious pronouncement and a bitter pill for the older generation so I'll add a little levity: Confucious say one who poke nose in others business often get scab on same. If the kids hadn't been on the scene they would not have taken the bullets received. *Quod est demon-straudum.*

Nathaniel C. Smith Sr.
Lombard '21
Danville, Ill.

MOST DISGUSTING

In my personal opinion, the report from James Rodkey was the most disgusting I have ever read.

James A. Welty, M.D.
Allegheny '19
Oil City, Pa.

COURAGE TO PRINT

I was most interested in the September 1970 issue of THE SCROLL. Of lesser importance than my other concern was that I noted the 10th anniversary of Malcolm Sutherland's presidency at Meadville/Lombard Theological School of which I am an alumnus. But more important was the article by James Rodkey who is the president of the Ohio Lambda. I think that it took a certain amount of courage on your part to print this. I felt it did a great deal to clarify at least one viewpoint of the situation as it was at Kent.

I suppose that one is inclined toward the content of THE SCROLL as to his own personal background, but I believe that THE SCROLL is perhaps becoming a little more balanced. At one time I must admit that I was nearly about to give up on it, thinking that it was nothing but a conservative journal. Naturally everyone needs to be included in a group that contains a diversity of people, but I am pleased to see that THE SCROLL seems to be taking on a more balanced attitude.

I think all of this is for the good, as I began when I was a graduate student at Chicago, to observe that the undergraduates in the chapter really were not taking THE SCROLL very seriously, but they simply seem to consider it the archaic journal of the ancient alumni. Likely such articles as this one on Kent will do much to draw certain elements of the fraternity back into a sense of conviviality and brotherhood.

Rev. Timothy W. Ashton
Akron '66
Brockton, Mass.

LETTER TO RODKEY

Mr. Rodkey, I have read your article in the September SCROLL.

Without getting into either the merits or the demerits of the war in Southeast Asia, about which there are many different feelings, I note two things about your article.

The first is that you have the greatest freedom of anyone in this world in "our so-called Democratic form of government." Somewhere along the line, you seem to have lost sight of the fact that you are a free man. Those of us who have fought for this precious freedom in the past—for both you and me—don't particularly appreciate the slur against this country which you have contributed to a long and growing list of such.

The second point which is not touched upon in your article, except indirectly, is the fact that outside influences were at play. I am sure you know by now that at least one, and probably more, of the 25 indicated by the grand jury were long-haired insurrectionists parading as students but who, in actuality, were not. This is a pattern which is being followed on campus after campus in this country.

The death of four students is a tragedy without any question. Your article, however, to me, is adding tragedy upon tragedy.

Even with all of its faults, this nation is still the greatest. It seems to me it is about time for us to build together instead of being a part of the problem.

I can't believe that Phi Delta Theta would be willing to adopt your thesis as official policy. If this is true, it's a pretty sad day.

William E. Robertson
Davidson '41
Sarasota, Fla.

ROTTEN TO THE CORE

If your printing of the article on Kent State by James Rodkey means agreement with him, the days of Phi Delta Theta are limited. To me it was rotten to the core.

Forrest Smith, D.C.
Georgia '44
Atlanta, Ga.

CONTEMPORARY MAGAZINE

Congratulations on the contemporary quality you have managed to inject into THE SCROLL.

I'm sure James Rodkey's fine and indignant article on the happenings at Kent State had a wide response, along with the Brock Adams piece on control of cigarette advertising.

Too often it's been the tendency of a man of my years to turn to the Chapter Grand first, but now that you are putting out a magazine of relevance, I'll begin at page one.

Incidentally, the art work is on a par with the writing. Best wishes for continued success.

Harry P. Bailey
DePauw '31
Westport, Conn.



Fantastic Bargains

The recent conversion of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s records to computer has made it possible for the Fraternity to offer to you, right here today, this fantastic bargain. At ridiculously low prices, the following mailing equipment is available:

- Graphotype 6400
- Speedamat 2605 with feeder
- 3-154 drawer plate cabinets
- Plate notcher
- Miscellaneous supplies

You can't afford to pass this bargain by. Write or call Phi Delta Theta Headquarters now, right away, in the next hour or two, or as soon as you can. The address is Phi Delta Theta Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056, and the phone is 513-523-5101.

Act now!

News from the Chapters

Purdue Suggests Change In Newsletter Content

Well, here it is again, time to fill out another report. Let's see, which one is it this time? Oh, that's right, the chapter newsletter. Well, just about every newsworthy event in a report would be quite similar to last year's report, or for that matter similar to the report of the year before that. Of course, the names and dates may be changed, but everything newsworthy that happens is basically the same.

This year, however, there are more and more brothers and Phikeias asking questions in trying to find ways of making Phi Delta Theta more meaningful in their lives.

Yes, we still have a good pledge class, the all campus dance, sound scholastic standing, outstanding IM teams, good athletes and scholars, etc. just as we did last year. Doesn't every chapter always claim to have the best of these?

Who are we trying to kid?

We can assure everyone that we are here, and we will be here next year with a similar report, although hopefully with a little more honest introspection.

If enough people really cared what is going on here at Indiana Theta, or for that matter at any other chapter, they might write or stop by, rather than read these sluggish, typical token efforts of vice presidents trying to pacify alumni and convince other chapters that their's is the best.

Isn't it time to be honest with each other? THE SCROLL, being one of the best national fraternity publications of any fraternity, can turn this ineffective use of space into something much more productive. Let's talk and write about our problems, our questions, and the answers which we have or have not found.

THE SCROLL is our voice, why can't we use it to stimulate what we all so vitally need—thinking, then action!—Gregory Poole

Editor's Note: We have long felt the newsletters could be more effective than they are, and THE SCROLL heartily endorses the suggestion of Brother Poole and Indiana Theta. We strongly urge the chapters to follow the ideas outlined by Brother Poole if they wish.

Akron

Ohio Epsilon began the fall quarter by taking pledges Dale Jenerette, Tom Pagel, Keith Riley, Gary Yost, Ken Adam, Ralph Davis, Bob Jateff, Don Long, Roy Powell, Art Richards, Bob Smith, Mike Wilcox and Mark Younkin, all from the Akron area.

Homecoming celebrations this year included an after-the-game cocktail party for our alumni. This is the first year that we have tried this, and we thank all the alumni who attended the Mother's Club for doing another splendid job of helping us with the arrangements. Another new innovation this fall was the beginning of the Phi Delt Free Press. This bi-monthly newspaper, published by Brother Dan E. Moldea (pen name—Jim Flint) has contributed a great deal to the brotherhood and to our alumni relations.

Ohio Epsilon is also well on the way to a second consecutive All-Sports Trophy. We took first in softball, third in cross country behind two-year champion Pat Hart, third in wrestling behind two-year champion Denny Marsico and second in swimming behind Jerry Large and Phikeia Mike Wilcox.—Mike Budai

Alabama

Alabama Phi looked forward to a trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., sponsored by the pledge class. Another top weekend was the annual Phi deer hunt, made possible by brother **Marion Quina**. The chapter is working hard in support of **James Trammell**, '70, in establishing a Phi colony, Phi Delta Beta, at the University of South Alabama. The colony, off to a good start, should soon be the third chapter in Alabama.—G. T. Lassiter

Alberta

Culminating many hours of hard work by our alumni, Alberta Alpha has moved into a completely renovated apartment house and Jim Cross, '71, assured us the finishing touches would be completed by December. Our new house is generally regarded as the finest on campus. Most of the brothers have moved in and are enjoying Eva's fine food. With the new house as a strong base, we pledged 30 Phikeias. Off to a promising start in IM sports, we led all fraternities. One highlight of this year was the visit of field secretary **John F. Carlson** (Wyoming '70).

Brother Carlson took command upon his arrival and devoted many hours to updating the officers on other chapters. He also made several sound suggestions to the executive and the chapter at large. With the installation of a second Alberta chapter, Alberta Beta, we are looking forward to an annual exchange with our brothers to the south. Contrary to popular belief, and the picture on the cover of the September SCROLL, we are not snow-bound the year round and with our new facilities, we issue a hearty welcome to all Phis to visit Canada and stay at our house.—Paul Evans

Arizona State

The Phis at Arizona Beta pledged 29 men, the most by any chapter on campus. John Mackay, our vice president, was nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Greg Myall and John Quinlan were tapped for Devil's Advocates. Myall, who majors in wildlife conservation, also received, along with five other ASU students, a letter of commendation from the Interior Department for a research paper on the migration habits of birds. Brothers Sager, Harris, Spiller and Langhout received honorable men-

tion for "Big Heads on Campus" by being nominated for Who's Who. Ricky Punch was elected President of YAF. Jack Mundell was last year's ROTC cadet colonel and will enter Infantry school in June.—John Mackay

Ashland

The brothers of Ohio Mu are keeping busy trying to keep the no. 1 spot on campus after winning the President's Cup last year. We gave ten rush bids and got ten pledges: Randy Taylor, Ken Huot, Gary Starr, Ken Kravec, Bob Roesch, Tim Ericson and Dave Morfenski. These pledges have gotten together very quickly and maybe the first pledge class to go through the eight weeks.

In Greek Week standings we placed second because of a very slippery greased pig, but won the tug-of-war and the bike race. Ohio Mu was IM Champ last year and is trying to repeat it this year, after a good start in football, volley ball, basketball and the "Turkey Trot." The brothers thank all the alumni for participating in our Alumni Weekend.—Ron Williams

Bowling Green

The brothers of Ohio Kappa gained a better relationship and understanding of Bowling Green State University's faculty members last quarter by inviting them to candlelight dinners with us. After the dinners, we discussed our relation with the university and the problems we encountered through the year. We also discussed general campus problems and their possible solutions. Our first guests were Dr. Moore, president of Bowling Green, and his wife; Jack Harbaugh, '61, defensive backfield football coach; Bob Schneider (Miami of Ohio '52), our adviser; and Jim Snyder, '70, assistant to the associate dean of students. Guests for our second dinner were Mr. Moyer, university treasurer, and his wife; and Mr. Bartlett, Bowling Green city councilman, and his wife. Our Christmas dinner was held just before break and our guests were Dr. Vogt, dean of business, and his wife; Dr. Fisher, chairman of the biology department, and his wife; and Gary Kovacs, '70, assistant fraternity adviser.

Case-Western Reserve

Leadership in athletics highlighted

Chapter Anniversaries

During this academic year Phi chapters at Knox College, the University of Georgia and Emory University will or have celebrated their 100th anniversaries as chapters of Phi Delta Theta.

The Knox chapter will celebrate its milestone March 27.

Chapters at the University of Montana, Kansas State University and Colorado State University will mark their 50th $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ birthdays.

Arkansas Phi Is Youngest Legislator

Phi Delta Theta can claim the youngest state legislator in the nation in Steve Smith (Arkansas '71), a 21-year-old Razorback senior who was elected to the Arkansas House of Representatives last fall. Rep. Smith, a public address major, would have graduated this spring, but took the semester off to begin his duties at the State Capitol in Little Rock. The 60-day session started in January.

A Democrat, Rep. Smith beat a two-term incumbent Republican to win the post. He said he had always planned on running for office, but that he has no immediate future political plans other than to do a good job in Little Rock and serve his district well.

The young lawmaker was pledgemaster at Arkansas Alpha at the time of his election. He attended the last two Phi Delta Theta Conventions, 1968 in Asheville, N.C., and 1970 in Washington, D.C.

Not only did Arkansas Alpha lose a pledgemaster when Rep. Smith was elected, it also lost a Sweetheart. The new representative is also newly married to Carolyn Bassett, a Pi Phi and the chapter's now former Sweetheart.

What's on tap for the future? His immediate plans call for graduation, probably next January. Then, it's likely to be law school, either at Arkansas or Vanderbilt.

And then? That's too far away to answer now, but you can bet that Arkansas has just begun to hear the name of Steve Smith.

our fall semester. The Case cross-country team, led by Greg Williams, Chris Oldfather and Pearce Leary, swept to its third consecutive PAC title. On the newly merged varsity football team, center Mark Strehle and end Andy Clutter on offense, and end Jeff Gardiner, linebacker Bill Gela, and halfback Ron Skarupa on defense, were capably aided by reserves Jeff Karson and Jim Fyda. Dave Black, a starter at goalie in his first season of Case soccer, was also a star forward on the basketball team. Dan Jones, a league champion last year as a sophomore, returned to captain this year's varsity wrestling team.

This also made significant contributions in other areas of campus life. Pearce Leary, our president, was also IFC president. Walter Johnson is editor of the Differential, the Case yearbook, and edited the IFC rush book. Chapter advisor Mike MacKay, '67, was honored by the Case Alumni Association as a prominent alumnus.—Thomas Johnson

Clemson

Judge Wade S. Weatherford, Jr. (N.C. '44), newly elected president of the General Council, made his first presidential visit to a chapter when he took part in an initiation ceremony at Clemson Nov. 22. South Carolina Gamma finally won first in the Homecoming display contest after several years of seconds and thirds. The winning display depicted two Auburn War Eagles riding through Death Valley in a 1930 Ford.

The Phikeias completed several service projects first semester, including the clean-up of historic Old Stone Church on the outskirts of the campus and a highway clean-up between Clemson and Pendleton. Marion Miller, '68, won several awards competing in Europe for the U.S. in a new sport called orienteering. The military sport is a combination of cross-country and compass reading.

Tad Stanley has been named to "Who's Who" and to Blue Key. Allen Edwards was tapped for membership in Tiger Brotherhood, a local honorary fraternity, and Blue Key. Andy Moore was captain of the swimming team. Anne Bailey of Greenwood is our 1970-71 Sweetheart.—Allen Edwards

Colby

Upon returning to the house last fall, we were glad to notice a number of improvements made in the kit-

chen, and other areas, and looked forward to more improvements in the library and the living room. The Phi football team, led by all-stars Steve Higgins, Bob Diamond, and coach of the year, quarterback Lou Gordon, finished second. Many observers were surprised at the potency of the Phi offensive machine. Following the tradition established last year, the Phi Deltas are still throwing the best parties on campus. However, the academic side of college life has not been neglected. "Intellectual coordination" remains an important chapter activity.

An active rush program led up to pledging at the beginning of second semester. Alumni relations are also on the upswing, with an alumni newspaper published at the beginning of the semester. Response has been favorable, and we hope to publish another later in the year. Credit for the publication goes to Skip Tonge, '72.—Jeff Lawrence

Colorado

This fall we acquired an outstanding pledge class: Scott Brewer, Northbrook, Ill.; Tim Halligan, Lake Forest, Ill.; Rich Jansen, Libertyville, Ill.; Pete Nelson, Rockford, Ill.; Mark Peterson and Scott Metzger, Falls Church, Va.; Larry Hilton, Dayton, Ohio; John Chandler, Rocky River, Ohio; Joel Thompson, Princeton, N. J.; Rich Oakford, Darien, Conn.; Chas Thomas, Santa Ana, Calif.; Bill Reeves, Los Altos, Calif.; Randy Hackley, Hidden Hill, Calif.; Ken Johnson, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Mike Sparks, La Jolla, Calif.; Terry Bannon, Rancho Cordova, Calif.; Dick Roten, Fairfield, Conn.; Dave McCulloh, Bethesda, Md.; Jim Sorensen, Aurora; Dave Bothmer, Denver; and Bob Burke, Englewood.

The chapter has also shown a new found cohesiveness. The chapter, acting as all-school IM champs, are having more fun competing this year. Our fall social events included Pledge Night, the Woodchopper's Ball and Unity Night. The chapter entertained our fathers on Dads Weekend.—William Higgins

Dickinson

It was an exciting fall semester for Pennsylvania Epsilon. The chapter rose from last to fifth in academics among the ten nationals on campus. The IM football team finished second with an excellent 8-1-1 record, losing only to league champ Sigma Chi.



Clemson: President Weatherford, left, and Bobby Hunt, chapter president of the Clemson chapter.

Homecoming was marked by a large turnout of alumni, due possibly to increased efforts to contact everyone possible. The David Wright ('59) Memorial Fund has been established as a scholarship for a college student in memory of Brother Wright, who was killed in an automobile accident. The chapter is looking forward to an exciting spring with 15 phikeias.—Michael Morrison

Hanover

Kicking off our second full year in the new house, Hanover Phi made a clean sweep of the three campus scholarship awards: the pledge class award, chapter all-campus award and the Sigma Chi Foundation award. We also won the newly established R. F. "Dutch" Struck award for outstanding performance in varsity and IM sports for 1969-1970. Our fall formal was held at the Holiday Inn in Louisville this year and, thanks to our sophomore social chairman, Jim Frehofer, it was a tremendous success.

Our new chapter sweetheart is Miss Terri Schueler of New Albany, Ind., who is also the pin-mate of brother Will Coke.

Rush, in the fall term, was successful too, with the pledging of three phikeias: Greg Combs, Indianapolis; Andy Baldrige, Farmersburg; and our model pledge, Terry Phillips, Elkhart. With our newly revised pledge program, led by James Cover and Bob Weissman, we believe our phikeias had a meaningful and enjoyable learning experience. With our other activities, a new fall Community Service Day and the adoption of an under-privileged American Indian boy, we fell we have had a truly fine year.—Scott Mckibbin

Illinois

For the first time in Illinois Eta's history, Phi won first place for Homecoming house decorations in the IFC competition. Ordinarily, fraternities and sororities are paired,

but this year the Phis did all the work alone and still managed to win.

Many alums returned to see the likeness of Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55) standing on the roof of the chapter house and passing a football to Chief Illiniwek, the mascot of Illinois, who stood on the ground. A three dimensional rocket bearing Illinois' orange and blue colors took off from the ground and joined Neil on the roof. The IFC awarded our large trophy at the half of the Homecoming game.—Bill McCann

Iowa

Iowa Beta was inactive for the last two years and did not exist on the University of Iowa campus. The general Fraternity, after the 1968 General Convention, voted to suspend the charter due to a weak overall operation and conduct unbecoming Phis on the part of a number of members.

Since that time, and with much effort during the 1969-1970 school year, a new group came together with the idea of getting the charter back and re-establishing Phi Delta Theta on the Iowa campus. On October 3, 1970, 21 members were initiated, and also witnessed the return of the charter by Phi Province President Scott E. Crowley (Iowa State '40). Iowa Beta now has a membership of 30 men.

Though our ranks are somewhat small, we are quite active on campus. For example, we tied in a Homecoming participation contest with another fraternity for first place, and have placed high in the rankings of intramural sports. Needless to say, we are proud to again be associated with Phi Delta Theta.—James C. Atkinson

Iowa State

Greek fraternities at Iowa State are going to try a new kind of rush next year. IFC has passed on open rush policy with summer pledging. A formal rush will still be continued in the fall. Rick MacInnes, '73, and pledge Jeff Fletcher, '74, led kick-off ceremonies for Greek Week. We are again leading in the competition for the IM championship for the second year in a row. Dave Butzman '72, Lindy Buck, '71, Rick Simmons, '72, and Stew Buck, '73, all experienced gymnasts led the ISU gymnastics team towards a try at the national title. Butzman was an alternate to the World Games' gymnastics team. Sophomore Dirk Hanson hoped to win the Big 8 breaststroke title. We hope that

the happiness of the holidays carries through the next year and that peace and tranquility may someday be a realization.—David Vandeventer

Iowa Wesleyan

A successful Homecoming was enjoyed by Iowa Alpha in which the brothers placed first in the best overall float and homecoming skit, while tying for first in Homecoming button sales. Ted Roth, Phil Catalano and Phikeia Terry Miller were named to the All-Conference football team. The brothers and phikeias entertained 20 underprivileged children from the Mt. Pleasant area Dec. 5. Santa was there to present gifts to each child.

We were represented on the basketball team by Gary Roop, a starting forward, and phikeia Bob Kaplan, a reserve center. Fred Cheney wrestled in at the 167-pound weight class. Plans for the future include a Big Brother Program for Community Service and organizing the upcoming centennial of Iowa Alpha in 1971! Iowa Alpha was tops academically for the 16th consecutive semester at Iowa Wesleyan. We had a 2.73 on a 4.0 system. Such a commendable achieve-

ment is again proof Phi Delta Theta is No. 1 on campus.—Mick Michael

Jacksonville

Florida Zeta is well on the way toward its traditional top showing in the campus All-Sports Trophy race. The football and volleyball teams finished second and the Phi Deltas won the team trophy in the Fastest Human Contest. Bob LeMoine was chosen by the Rotary Club to study for one year in Australia. The fall pledge class is Rob Bowker, Pemberton, N.J.; Rick Bado, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Larry Benn, Edison, N.J.; Tom Bianchi, Mike Currie and Greg Smith, Jacksonville; Mike Dobzinski, Hartford, Conn.; Dave Hartshorn, Ponte Vedra; Zack Jordan, Winter Park; Warren Mack, Ellicott City, Md.; Ted Maitland, Gettysburg, Pa.; John McCullan, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Tom McMillan, Atlanta, Ga.; Bob Mulligan, Allentown, Pa.; Dennis Shelley, Daytona Beach; Nick Spekman, Marple-Newton Pa.; John Thompson, Battle Creek, Mich.; Greg Vanuk, Colonia, N.J.; and Rick Swenson and Joel Worster, Abington, Pa.

Halloween night was spent entertaining the children at Baptist Hospi-



Franklin: The largest pledge class on campus included, all left to right, front row: Chuck Hiatt, Spencer Maus, Mike McQuinn, Chris Miller and John Cotanch; 2d row: J. W. Grant, Steve Hemsath, Scott Mooney, Bill Bollier and Bruce Helmis; 3d row: Keith Fiedler, Paul Bohn, Randy Hindman, Scott Farkas and Jack Peterson; 4th row: Dennis Miller, Greg Rice, John Hoffman, Gregor Downey and Wayne Brawley; 5th row: Dan Moore, Pat Nelson, Steve Reinhard, Keith Thompson and Don Woebbecking

tal with the pledges and brothers in costume giving out candy. Our representatives on the athletic teams are: Soccer—Ben Weise; basketball—Rusty Baldwin, Phil Carter; freshman basketball—Mike Lopriore, Tom Bianchi, Ted Maitland, Rob Bowker; baseball—Tim Anderson, Felix Mitchell, Reggie Soehlig, Ken Peliksza, Tom McMillan; crew—Mark Trowbridge, John Petrakis, Bill Holden, Zack Jordan, Dennis Shelley, Bob Mulligan, Nick Speckman; and golf—Roger Osterling, Mike Dobzinski, Warren Mack, John Thompson.—**Stephen L. Cone**

Kansas

Kansas Alpha began the year on a high note by winning the Hill football title, defeating a law school team that had nine Phis on its squad. John Riggins led the Jayhawks on the varsity level and was chosen All-Big Eight. Phikeia Dave Jaynes led the freshman team to some impressive victories as their quarterback. Two more Phikeias from Kansas City, Don Rau and Glenn Russell, did well in basketball. The chapter voted to follow the rest of the university's example and put money for Homecoming decorations to a more relevant use. By contributing to the University Endowment Fund, we felt we could best thank our alumni by showing our faith in our university. We are launching a drive to gain finances to make much needed improvements to our chapter house. New wiring and some remodeling is our goal.—**Jon J. Indall**

Kearney State

Nebraska Beta was proud to start off the school year by moving into a new house which has proved to be a great asset. Many thanks to all the brothers who worked so hard to get it finished in time for school, and to Mr. Richard Barlow, our faculty advisor, without whose perseverance and able assistance there would not be a house.

Our IM teams are tops again this year. We took first in football and swimming, a good start in our effort to win the overall IM championship for the third year in a row. This instrumental in an 8-2 varsity football season were Randy Nelson, Tim O'Dea, Bob Patterson and Randy Rayback. Dale Dobesh and Al Rassmussen are on the varsity cross-country team, and Jim Bonesteel was an undefeated wrestler in the 158-pound

class. John Hanna, our vice president, is IFC president.—**Scott Drown**

Kent State

Ohio Lambda's fall pledge class was: Pat Fanning, Flossmoor, Ill.; Ernie Hirsh, Maple Heights; Rick Koehler, Cincinnati; Chris Dutley and Lou Kelly, Fairview; Bill McKellar, Youngstown; Dan Motts, Moga-dor; Ed Monicco, Cecil, Pa.; and Phikeia Haluscka, Parma.

Phikeia Hirsh placed first in the all-university wrestling competition in the 145-lb. class. We have also taken a little sister class to aid the chapter in rush and with social events. We call them The Little Sisters of the Sword and Shield. Special thanks goes to our Housing Corporation for the repairs on our present house and their work to build us a new one.—**David Johnson**

Kentucky

We have been working with alumni in both Louisville and Lexington to prepare a newsletter for all Kentucky Epsilon alumni telling of our present situation and plans for the future. We have found another house for the spring semester and are planning a vigorous rush to regain our top ranking on campus. We had a fine IM football squad. The chapter was proud to bring home the Community Service Day award, and plans are now being made for an even more successful and worthwhile proj-

ect for next year. In the opening address to new students last fall, President Otis Sinsletary used our efforts as an example for incoming students.—**Laurence E. Hulbert**

Kentucky Wesleyan

From a small rush, we pledged three men: William Cox, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wes Callendar, Dayton, Ohio; and Mac Bell, Cynthiana. The pledge period was highlighted by a trip to Oxford, Ohio, to visit General Headquarters and Elliott Hall were visited.

The fall semester included the annual rummage sale for the Owensboro Junior Service League and various jobs at the Owensboro Spastics Home.

Phis have been active on campus. Jeff White, besides being a member of the Judicial Court, was selected for "Who's Who;" Mike Garman was treasurer of the Student Senate; Steve Ridley was president of the senior class; and Rick Vey was vice president of the sophomore class. Additionally, Ridley, Paul Donovan, and Chuck Schmeal served as counselors in the men's dorms.

Much needed repairs to the house were started last fall, with first priority on the bath facilities. Much thanks to Clarence McCarroll (Kentucky '39) and Garland Howard Centre '56) for their aid in this area, and their consistent efforts to assist in all phases of Kentucky Zeta. We had a poor showing in tennis and cross-country, but finished third in football and first in golf. Standing undefeated in volleyball, we are confident of capturing the IM all-sports trophy. This is our goal after losing the trophy by nine points last year. Under the guidance of Pat Baker, an alumni club has been established. We hope to see much interest in this club.—**C. J. Woollum**



Sweetheart: Hanover's Schueler

Lamar Tech

Texas Iota enjoyed a fine fall rush and pledged 20 men. At the annual Greek scholarship banquet, we won the overall trophy for the highest chapter average. We also received the trophy for the most improved chapter. Individual awards went to Jimmy Fotenot, the most improved Greek and Jimmy Duley, who had the highest average, a 4.0.

Homecoming saw Miss Cathy Waters representing our chapter in the semi-finals for Homecoming Queen. She was one of the five final-

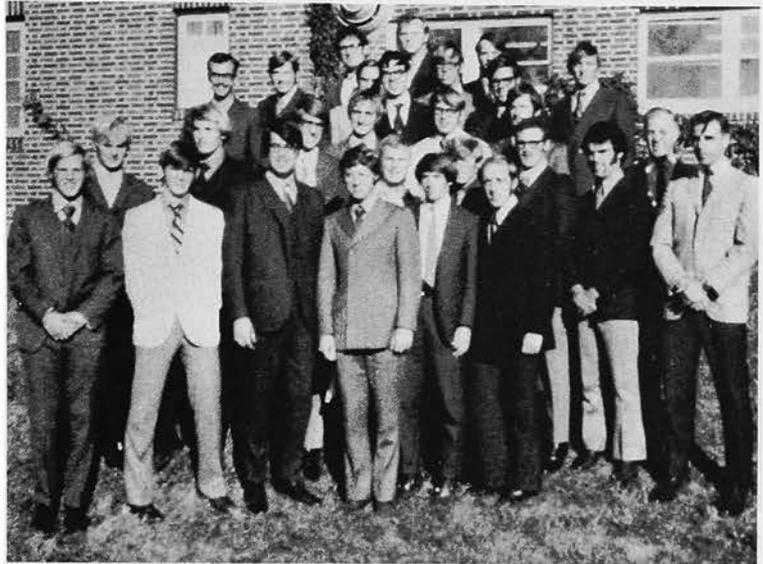
ists. Ending the fall semester, Phis took firsts in tennis and basketball to take the lead in overall IM points. The 1970 Phikeias won the annual Greek beer drinking contest in true Phi tradition.—Dave Bordages

Lawrence

Fall term at Wisconsin Beta was busy. The two sophomore Phikeias who joined our ranks, Mark Roudane, Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Bob Fritz, Decatur, Ill., prepared a presentation of Fox River pollution for their pledge project. We hosted brother Phis from Ripon after the Homecoming football game against them. A Sunday brunch for all area alums, at which we dedicated our library to the memory of the late John H. Wilterding, '23, was well received. Eleven brothers played varsity football; Steve Shepard and Ken Zwolinski were captains. We placed first on the quad in IF football standings. Acquaintance with freshmen through bi-weekly open houses, Wednesday night caravans to The Quarry, a local club, and the most successful open party of the term, held in Charlie Siekman's barn, promised success during formal rush in January.—John Oberwetter

Louisiana State

Louisiana Beta has 27 new Phikeias. We won the Sweepstakes Contest by taking first in the overall fraternity Homecoming decorations, thanks to Don Pickering and Robert Thompson, whose work and organization made the honors possible. We have won the fraternity decorations five of the last six years, but this is the first time in six years that the prized Sweepstakes Trophy has been within the doors of our house. Also, this semester we were honored to be visited by some of the brothers from Wichita State. It was an ideal chance to exchange ideas and show our brothers Southern hospitality. Through the work of Theta Province President Nolan Albert (Southwestern of La. '69), we tried a province convention during semester break. We believe this convention will give all brothers from Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama a chance to meet and discuss such things as rush, pledge programs and alumni support. The annual Christmas and orphan parties were successes as usual.—Ronald J. Faust



Iowa: Re-installation brings a big new pledge class.

Manitoba

Manitoba Phis started off the year winning the fraternity football championship, defeating D.U. 19-6 in the final for our ninth consecutive undefeated season. Our rush program, highlighted by the notorious barn dance, was successful in bringing us 27 fine pledges who planned to remodel the basement room as their pledge project. Although the Phis had to settle for second place in the annual Greek Week competition, we finally succeeded in winning the IFC chariot race.

The highlight of the social year took place in November, the annual Sword and Shield Ball. Guest speaker, Jim Papas, '64, was on hand to present the following awards: Mr. Phi—Jim Carlson, '71; Mrs. Alice Fenwick—Terry Moss, '71; scholarship—Murray Beighton, '70; scholarship improvement—John Heath, '70; sports—Jamie Boyd, '68; and Earl of Stradbroom—Jim Hedley, '71. Linda Nelson was crowned as the Fraternity Sweetheart. The third annual Alumni Stag was held in January.—Roy Parker

Mankato

Spring quarter, 1970, proved good athletically, scholastically and socially. The Phis set three IM swim records as we splashed to our third consecutive championship. We also were successful in our 3rd annual trip to the Upper Mississippi Tube Shoot Raft Race sponsored by the Greeks at Bemidji State College

Gene Bydg won the conference javelin title. Scholastically, we had a 2.63 GPA to top all Greeks.

Fall quarter brought our own renewal project, the massive remodeling of the chapter house. We refinished and antiqued the wood work, papered the walls, painted the rooms and put in a new parking lot.

"Join the James Gang" was our theme for Homecoming this year as our candidate, the attractive Jennifer James, reigned as a princess over Homecoming activities. Homecoming day started off with the annual alumni-undergraduate football game. The undergrads took an easy victory over the old alumni. We had our Homecoming banquet where the battered alumni could relax and enjoy the atmosphere.

With our nine new pledges helping, we co-sponsored the Mankato state high school swimming invitational. One of the most outstanding events of the past year was the fathering of nine children by our St. Bernard mascot, Maximillin Von Radeck III. Max is quiet but doing well in our kennel.—Gary S. Netwal

Michigan

With the help of the alumni, Michigan Alpha has made worthwhile additions to the house. These include a resurfaced parking lot and driveway, new kitchen tables donated by the Fathers Club, a lavish ladies room with new carpeting, ceiling, furniture and mirrors, a baby grand piano, a ping pong table, an eight-man poker table and redecorated card room. The



Neenah-Menasha Northwestern photo

Wilterding memorial: Last October Phis at Lawrence dedicated their chapter library in memory of the late General Council President and Scroll editor, John H. Wilterding (Lawrence '23) (see Scroll, 9-70-18). Brother Wilterding was instrumental in getting a Phi chapter at Lawrence. Among those on hand for the dedication were, above left to right, Scott Matthew, chapter president; Mrs. John Maring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilterding; Mrs. John Wilterding; and George Banta Jr. (Wabash '14), a former General Council president and a lifelong friend of Brother Wilterding. Other alumni present included Samuel N. Pickard (Lawrence '20), a former chairman of the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Educational Foundation; Russell C. Flom (Lawrence '24); and John Owen (Lawrence '58), a former chapter adviser

outside trim of the house will be painted in the spring.

With these material gains, the brothers have taken to revitalizing chapter life. Various speaker programs have been conducted at the house, including talks on "Insurance and Mutual Funds," "The Ann Arbor Police Department" and, from the Medical School, facts on "Sex" and "Drugs." We were very active in rush, having run a summer contact program, an all-campus T.G. and distributing 15,000 flyers supporting fraternity life. Now, eight pledges are nearly ready to be initiated while six men are waiting to begin pledging after January rush. The pledges won a keg after challenging the Chi Phi pledge class to a football game. Furthermore, after 11 IM sports, the Phis are in sole possession of first place. The chapter is proud of Jack Harpring, who won AP All-Big Ten honors in football.—James I. Montgomery

New Mexico

Under the direction of rush chairman Dave Cason, we pledged 17 Phikeias in fall rush: Mike Bartholf, Sylvan Corrazi, John Cottam, Kemper

Dudley, Stuart Dunlap, Richard Hawes, John Hood, Pat Hoge, Tom Katana, Cam King, Scott Leiter, Warren Mach, Roger Makin, Steve Musleman, Dave Pitchford, John Smith and Joe Sutton.

We are currently in second place in the IM standings. One of our varsity football players, Todd Klein, made second team all-conference center. Pat Curran also played football, and Dave Seidler and Rick Wright played varsity basketball. For the second consecutive year, under Fred Thurman's able leadership, the Phi Deltas walked away with the Homecoming Sweepstakes trophy for the best house decoration. "Great Inventions" was the theme of our display which depicted a barnyard scene with the invention being the haybaler. We also had five members selected to "Who's Who": Leonard Delayo, Bob Duffy, Scott Hanan, Kevin Kelly and Mike Madry.

The chapter will celebrate its 25th anniversary during Founder's Day this March and we are expecting a large turnout from our alumni.—Rick Wright

North Dakota

The fall semester was one of

achievement and success. In the IM department, we placed in football, wrestling, swimming, billiards, softball and baseball. We are currently in first place among fraternities, a spot we've held for the past 19 years. We had a successful fall rush and at this writing had 17 pledges. This fall we ran the Ford Punt, Pass and Kick Contest. Greg Hoffelt was in charge and our chapter adviser, Steve Hanson, '64, also helped.

We have two new scholarships this fall. The Frank C. Smith Memorial Scholarship has been established by the three sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith, '20. The award will be \$200 per semester to a deserving student who is a member of Phi Delta Theta and who possess the qualities of friendship, sound learning, and personal financial need. The Bess Edwardson Memorial Scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded to first semester pledges and one scholarship of \$100 will be given to a second semester pledge. The pledge must be a full-time student and must become an active member. It is named in honor of our late cook.

Ohio

The brothers began the year by supporting various community service projects, including collecting for muscular dystrophy and donating blood. Mike Hehaffey led the IM basketball team to a high finish. Sidney Halsey and Luoy Schoomacker were expected to receive the scholastic honors for fall quarter's Harry Pyle Award. Congratulations are in order to Mark Flynker and Jack Brownlee who did such an excellent job remodeling the chapter room. Social chairman Jack Strauss was a candidate for this year's Bob Foreman Award. The brothers also enjoyed an informal question-answer meeting with some of Athens' leading citizens.—Greg Zicka

Oklahoma State

We are proud to be one of three fraternities on campus experimenting with a new concept in housemothers. Our housemother stands 6-feet tall, weighs 205 pounds, and was the defensive captain on the Greek football team in this year's annual Greek-independent tackle football game. He is Mick Gualtier (Ohio '70), a graduate student. Our athletic program has improved greatly this year and has turned out many outstanding athletes such as Joy Dearman who was voted on the All-University football team. Our pledge-active tackle football

game once again established the superiority of the Phis by a substantial 56-12 margin.

We were proud when one of our pledges, Phikeia Clayton Taylor, who is now 4-H president of Oklahoma, was one of 12 national winners in the 4-H Leadership Program. He was also one of five outstanding 4-H youths chosen from 1,600 delegates at the National Convention to be a 4-H Reporter-to-the-Nation for 1971. Brother Dick Stolpe showed scholastic achievements as one of six seniors nominated for the Don Forth Scholarship.—**David Jones**

Penn

The first semester in our remodeled house since a fire in the spring of 1969 gutted the building proved rewarding. Our appreciation goes to Richard Lewis, '53, Larry Lucker, '42, Hank Chubbuck, '58, and James Johnson, '59, for their hard work in getting us back into the house.

In football, Pancho Micir started at quarterback while fellow senior Paul Vis-Okey was starting flanker. While the team finished 4-5, Micir lead the Ivy League in passing and total offense. The IF football team also fared well, finishing third in their league. George Milnor was elected chairman of the prestigious Penn Union Council, replacing another Phi, Dayton Duncan.—**Michael H. Pascavage**

Pittsburgh Colony

Many of us looked forward to the annual Christmas buffet luncheon held by the Pittsburgh alumni at the William Penn Hotel. Some of us returned a day earlier from semester break to serve as winter orientation hosts and hopefully to pick up a few pledges. We held our annual Christmas party Dec. 5. We bought our tree from the Pittsburgh School for the Blind, which sells them in cooperation with the Lions Club.—**John Rossi**

Puget Sound

Pledges this year are: Terry Aalund, Spokane; Hans Amesz, Vlijmen, Netherlands; Rick Blatt and Rick Ormiston, Bremerton; Don Dehope, Burton; Dave Donofrio, Salem, Ore.; Craig Eerkes, Kennewick; Randy Foster, Boise, Idaho; Chuck LeCocq, Lynden; Brian Van der Meij, Leiden, Netherlands; Chris Roscoe, Palos Verdes, Calif.; Bud Poncelot, Liège, Belgium; Jan Van der Woude, Zeve-

naer, Netherlands; Larry Elstrom, Steve Gray, Chris Hager, Steve Mills, Carry Randou Tacoma; and Randy Houghton, Bayard Johnson, Owen Strecker, Bob Sylvester and Doug Wycoff, Seattle. We enjoy the largest and most outstanding pledge class on campus. Foster is frosh president and Gray is frosh veep. Five Phikeias were on the football team and one is a swimmer. Several play soccer.

Phis on campus include Darrel Johnson, ASB vice president; Scott Silver and Mike Chamberlin, Rally Squad; Nick Sinnott, assistant football coach; Pat Lyle, Trail assistant editor; football players Dan Devlin, Pat Lyle, Rod Schaef, Scott Macy; and swimmers Tony Tonellato and Mike Chamberlin. All-America baseball star Rich Hand is back at UPS for a few classes. We took a first in Intramurals last year and are on the way to another first this year. We have been busy with our Dance, Homecoming, Pledge Class Dance and Halloween Dance. Field secretary John Carlson (Wyoming, '70) visited our chapter the first of November. We refurnished parts of the chapter house this fall with \$2,000 in Frank C. Neal Funds (Iowa 1899) and moneys from the House Alumni Fund, Phikeia Fund and Mother's club donations.—**Neil M. Gray**

Richmond

This past year our chapter average was second out of 12 other chapters. We have brothers in Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Eta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Psi Chi, Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Psi Omega, Scabard and Blade, and SGA. We conducted several service programs within the past year. We collected for the Heart Fund and Muscular Dystrophy, and contributed athletic equipment to the Beaumont School for Boys. The Phis were in first place in IM after placing second over all last year. One brother is on the rifle team, one Phikeia played freshman football, another Phikeia played basketball, and three brothers play baseball.

We are getting an addition to our lodge. Alumni letters have gone out. During Homecoming we held open house for our alumni. Recently the chapter appointed Tom Towberman, '70, assistant chapter adviser. We have had a very good social calendar.

The highlight of the fall was our winning of the Faculty Award for the outstanding fraternity on the campus. Keynoting fall rush was the annual Cave Lei party and welcoming 22 new pledges to Phi Delta Theta: Ken Barnes, Don Baxter,

Mark Bender, Jay Bessen, Dan Casto, Charles Chase, George Craig, Paul Custis, Charles Davis, Garland Gauger, Mark Haden, Lorin Hay, Chip Hurley, Tom Koslowski, Bishop Leatherbury, Pat Lusk, Chris Nolan, Tom Pullen, Rick Royals, Keith Stafford, and Bill Turner.

The chapter has been active in civic service with Red Cross blood donations and an ecology project in coordination with the Richmond City Police. As of this writing, we hold the overall lead in IM. We tied for first in our league in football with Ron Quinn, Howard Turner and Ron Malstrom playing major roles in many victories. Soccer is under way and we are first. We are planning an addition which will provide much needed space and many improvements to our existing lodge.—**Mike Keck and Charles R. Floyd**

Ripon

Wisconsin Gamma had a busy first semester. Eighteen members participated on the varsity football team, including starting seniors Terry Capes, Tom Bachhuber and Jim Fetters. A number of Phis were also on Ripon's varsity basketball, swimming, and wrestling squads. Our IM football squad captured the championship and stretched its undefeated string to 25 games.

To get new furniture for our lounge, we are selling Sylvania light bulbs at a discount price. Alumni should receive a newsletter around the first of the year. The entire chapter would also like to wish "Doc" Weiske, our chapter adviser a speedy recovery from a recent operation.—**Steve Kent**



Oklahoma: Halloween party



Family picture: Puget Sound Phikeias and various friends, all left to right: 1st row: Steve Mills, Carry Randov, Chris Roscoe, Owen Streckler, Don Dehome and Craig Eerkes; 2d row: chapter adviser G. John Gruen, Brian Van der Meij, Dave Donafrio, chapter goddess Andrea Carlson, Bob Sylvester, Randy Foster, Randy Houghton, and field secretary John F. Carlson; back row: Steve Gray, Jan Van der Wovde, Hans Amez, Rick Blatt, Chris Hager, Rick Ormiston, Cuck LaCocq, Larry Elstrom, Terry Aalund, pledge father Paul Dribblee, Doug Wyckoff and pledge trainer Brick Kane.

Mooney, Phil Barney, Russell Ingram, Miles Langehennig, Larry Hargrave, Ken Perkins, Robby Best, Mark Hazelwood and Phikeia Donald Rives. Carl Ewert was a varsity cheerleader, and Mike Anderson is serving as Texas Tech student body president. Texas Epsilon has officially initiated a fund drive among both members and alumni to raise funds for a new \$150,000 lodge which is already on the drawing board. Counting on strong support from our alumni in this endeavor, we intend to begin construction by March 1. Our Chapter pledged 12 men in October: Larry Burnett, Alice; Mike Hines, Dallas; Dicky Jones and Phil Gamble, Lubbock; Steve Lawson, Memphis, Tenn.; Ronald and Donald Rives, Wheeler; Bill Stanton, Petersburg; Steve Stone, Corpus Christi; Bill Thomas, Pampa; Steve Van Loozen, Houston; and Glen Williamson, Richardson.—Marc Eason

Tennessee

Last spring we won IM golf and track, placed second in the Ugly Man on Campus charity drive, and were first in the Heart Fund Campaign. In addition, we won Carnicus, the main event of the quarter, with the production "The Haynes Hose Queen."

Fall quarter's big event, Homecoming, saw the Phi's take second. The Phikeias won their league of the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Past president George Archer, '71, served as chairman of the Homecoming Advisory Board and secretary Charlie White, '73, served as Advisory Board Publicity Chairman. The chapter concluded the quarter with a Christmas party for the Mother's club, retiring housemother "Mom" Iva Staley and the Sweetheart and her court. The Phikeias completed their quarter, highlighted by a trip to Miami University, with a broom sale to raise money to refurbish the basement TV room.—Charles O. White III

Tennessee Tech

Tennessee Delta topped off fall quarter with outstanding Homecoming festivities. We began Homecoming by winning the Greek Games. After two hard weeks of work, our house decoration was voted first. A banquet was held at the chapter house in honor of the largest number of returning alumni in our history. We also completely remodeled our kitchen and converted our basement into a recreation room. On campus, our annual Ugly Man on Campus

Contest was again a great success. We finished third in the IFC football league.

Pledged fall quarter were Sam Young and Terry Elliot, Nashville; Dale Rhoton, Lynchburg; Kim McMillan, Cookeville; Sam Pratt, Thompson Station; Lynn Johnson, Byrdstown; Harold Holloway, Crossville; and Wayne Wilkerson, Clarksville. Our annual Christmas Project was to supply needy families with food and presents.—Steve Ledbetter

Texas Christian

Brother Byron Gossett was recently named to "Who's Who." Ten Phis serve on the Campus Alumni Board: Steve Christie—president, Byron Gossett—vice president, Larry Evans—treasurer, Barry Ballard, Ben Brewer, Burney Carter, Vance Dell, Ken Gire, Josh Huffman and Bill Jordan. Huffman also serves as head cheerleader. Phikeias Brad Alford and John Vermillion were freshmen cheerleaders. Bud Slover is a member of TCU's spirit committee. Our fall pledge class included 19 Phikeias. We plan to publish an alumni newsletter and urge alumni to send us their names if they wish to be placed on the mailing list.—Bill Bussard

Texas Tech

Our chapter won all-fraternity championship in IM football and fielded an outstanding basketball team. Phis starting on the varsity football team were Jim Dyer, Bob

Vermont

We began this semester by attempting to convey our interest in campus activities and the Burlington community. We solicited increased voter support by door-to-door canvassing in the November elections, and drove voters who could not otherwise get to the polls. The effort proving worthwhile by an overwhelming voter turnout. We also addressed 120,000 envelopes for the Vermont Tuberculosis Society.

On campus, we sponsored a large rally for our ailing football team and worked with fellow Greeks to produce a better rush by speaking with dorm students who had questions concerning fraternities.

At this writing we are fourth in IFC sports and our chapter academic average is 2.6. Our social events have been excellent. Our Phikeias are Mark Campbell, Blain Harvey, Stephen Sachtleben and Bruce Bardo, Danbury, Conn.—Norman Edminster and Mark Campbell

Wabash

Indiana Beta has begun a drive to increase the interest of its alumni in fraternity affairs. The annual Homecoming party drew many alumni for a weekend of football and social relaxation. Interest in Homecoming was especially high this year because of the team's record and the usual large representation of Phis on the squad. Sixteen Phis received awards at the end of the season. Defensive linebacker Paul Gearhardt took four: MVP, Most Valuable Back, the Mo-

non Bell Award and captain. Tim Hewitt, named Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, was also chosen as one of next year's co-captains.

Fourteen freshmen have pledged this year: Don Loehr, Bill O'Bryan, Len Reinhardt and Jim Mills, Evansville; Marc Henry and Jim Peters, Michigan City; Mike Eckerle, Jasper; Rick Brown, Knox; Larry Walton, Needmore; Neil Allen, Decatur, Ill.; Vic DeRose, Indianapolis; Don Petska, Hammond; Jack Kramer, Sabina, Ohio; and Brent Lea, Mishawaka. We hope to revive our edition of the Scarlet Phi and work on projects such as outings for the underprivileged children of Crawfordsville. —Ron Flynn

Washburn

Kansas Beta had an 18 man pledge class first semester: John Barron, John Bredahl, Dean Burrell, Dan Ireland, Kerry Jensen, Mike Mecord, David Neale, Rick Shaver, John Waltz and Sam Wells, Topeka; Tom Davis, Winfield; Tom DeVore, Independence; Tom Martens, Leavenworth; Curt Moore, Caney; Lance Pool, Tulsa, Okla.; Dave Roberts, Mission; Tony Ware, El Dorado; and Mit Winter, Lawrence.

Brothers Ed Ptacek and Rick Harrison helped the football team to a 5-3-2 record, their best season since 1964. Fred Eisenbarth was starting

center on the basketball team. Phi-keias John Waltz and Mit Winter played junior varsity, with Waltz seeing varsity action also. Ron Hein was selected for "Who's Who" and Bob Murray is serving as IFC president. The Phis have also had an active social calendar with a pledging party, a Ball and Chain party and numerous smaller parties.—Ron Hein

Washington

The friendly Phis have been joined by 37 men who will help keep the esteem of Phi Delta Theta high in scholastics, activities and athletics: Scott Andrews, Mark Backman, Tom Boehmer, Mike Burke, Tom Carey, Kraig Hamack, Dave Kirkham, Jay Simpson, Jim Sullivan, Taylor Terao, Rick Wallace and Jerome Zech, Seattle; John Deal, Harley Franco, Buzz Gascoigne, Don George, Steve Hager and Bill McDonald, Bellevue; John Carter, Jim Koplowitz, Doug Likely and Lyle Wilson, Bellingham; Steve Goodfellow, Pat Johnson and Tom Kill, Wenatchee; Craig Bestwick, Dale Frank and Pete Schilz, Auburn; Dave Dwinell and Bob Price, Yakima; Tim Cassill, Mercer Island; Pat Frodel, Aberdeen; Rick Krell, Tonasket; Dennis Sweeny, Spokane; Ray Price, Temple City, Calif.; and Scott Raum and Fred Schouk, New Jersey.

On the gridiron, Husky stars Bob Lovlien, Bill Cahill, John Brady and

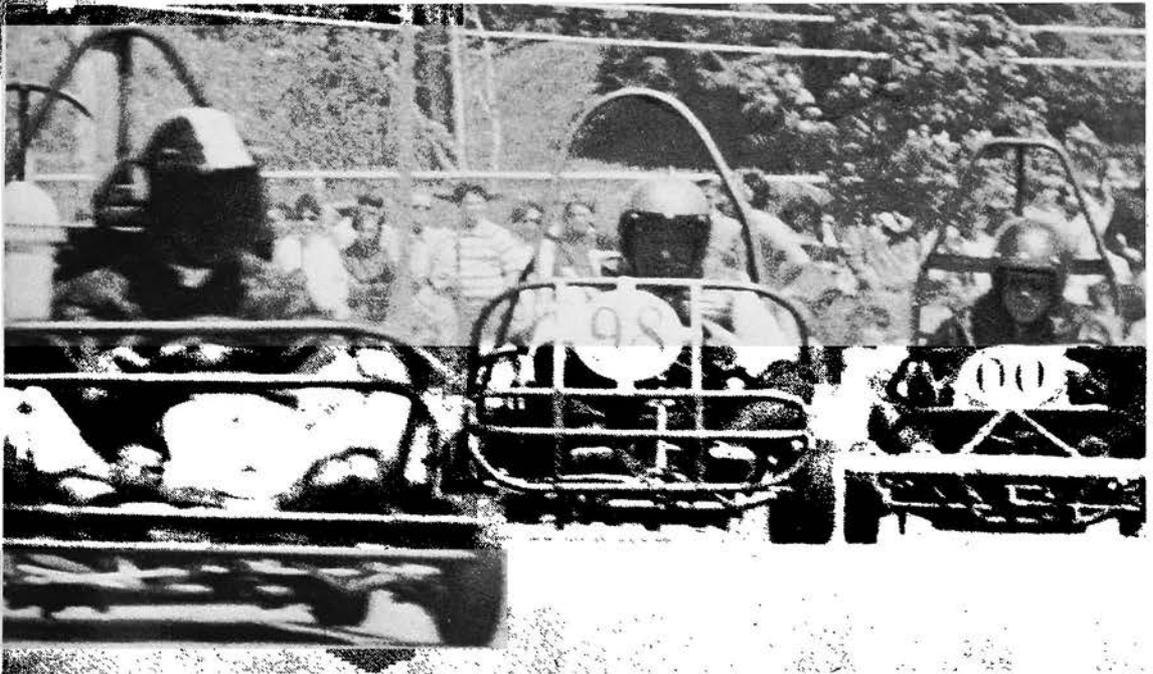
Jim Eicher had good seasons. Lovlien and Cahill ended the season with purple helmets signifying 110% effort on defense. In basketball, the Huskies were led by senior co-captain Mike Troyer, with Bruce Case, Ken Krell and John Quigg giving solid support to the team. Our sophomore and senior IM football teams played each other for the all-university championship. The senior team won on the outstanding performances of Earl Adolphson, Phil Parsons, John Parker, Brett Fidler, Mike White and Bob Bailey. Washington Alpha ended the fall quarter with a Christmas party to entertain 20 mentally retarded children from Fircrest.—Brew Bede

Washington & Lee

The 1970-71 year marked the beginning of a rebuilding period for Virginia Zeta. Last spring we graduated 16 seniors, including Roger Martin, Phi Beta Kappa; Bob Trout, "Who's Who"; Tom McJunkin, Omicron Delta Kappa, "Who's Who," co-captain of the football team, captain of the tennis team and president of the Varsity Club; and Jay Meriwether, captain of the lacrosse team. Over half the seniors graduated on the Dean's List.

This year we are establishing a closer relationship with our alumni through an alumni drive and an

Photo courtesy The Purdue Alumnus



Purdue: Phi Delta Theta's double-00 hung tough in Purdue's annual fall go-cart races, but alas, car No. 1 finished that way also.



Ripon: Left to right, Randy Kessinger, Mark Holland, Ned Thorpe, Dirk Tjossem, Bill Starke and, kneeling, Jim Feigelman, aided varsity cheerleaders in boosting a Ripon grid squad that had 18 Phis on the roster.

alumni cocktail party in the spring. Hopefully, the money received will help repay the \$50,000 borrowed from the school to remodel the house three years ago. Remodeling included a new chapter room in the basement, repainting the dining room, bringing the kitchen up to Virginia state health regulations and repainting and furnishing the upstairs bedrooms.

In non-subsidized athletics at Washington & Lee, students participate strictly for enjoyment and Phis are active in all phases. Lane Nalley, Forrest Hampton and Billy Downing, all class of '74, played varsity football. Sophomore John Dumas played center for the General's basketball team. In tennis, Stanley Taylor (honorable mention All-Phi as a freshman) plays both singles and doubles. In swimming, senior and chapter president Hal Catlin was an All-Phi selection. In IM athletics, the Phis tied for the trophy in football and tennis, and hoped to retain a four-year hold on the IM basketball crown.

In other activities, senior Bill Jeter serves on the Dance Board. Chapter vice president Leland Clemons and T. Brown serve on the Dance Board Advisory Committee. Senior Rob Minor is IFC treasurer. Before Christmas, we gave a party complete with Santa Claus, candy and presents for under-privileged children of Lexington. During Parents Weekend we gave a cocktail party for visiting parents.—Leland Clemons

West Texas

Texas Theta opened the 1970-71 school year coming off an excellent

spring which saw us take the All-IM Trophy and place first in scholarship with a 1.5 average on a 3.0 system. This fall we took 22 Phikeias: William Sanders Jr., Steven Price and Randell Browning, Andrews; John Jenkins, Doug Aldridge, David Sharp and Price Avant, Amarillo; Randy Ragan, James Baynes and James Childers, Hereford; Tommy Mars, Friona; Stanley Moore, Dalhart; Charlie Brown, Tahoka; Bobby Flippo, Kress; William Davis, Wichita, Kan.; Danny Reed, Pampa; Floyd Finny, Lefors; Tommy Shilling, Follett; Richard Kelley, Odessa; Russell Barnhill, Turkey; Lindy Glenn, Plainview; and Charles McClain, Olton.

Phikeia Schilling was named to the scholastic honor society, Alpha Chi. Texas Theta's president, Sherman Smith '71, and vice president, Doug Weyler '71, were named to "Who's Who," bringing the total to six Theta Phis named to "Who's Who" in the last year. Four seniors, Smith, Terry Cornett, Lane Cooper and Don Grantham, were chosen Distinguished Military Students by the WTSU ROTC.

In the annual Homecoming Parade, our float placed first in the fraternity division and won the sweepstakes award for best overall float. Jerry "Pear" Davis, '72, deserves recognition as an outstanding float chairman. On the IM scene, the Phi footballers took the runner-up trophy in the All-University flag football playoffs, and Larry Elledge, '72, and Sherman Smith '71 were named to the All-University flag football team. We are in the thick of the race for the All-University trophy and hope for a strong Spring showing to capture our second consecutive title.

West Virginia

In response to a community call

Wyoming Project

Wyoming Alpha has completed a memorial fund drive for Ed Synakowski, giving \$7,600 to his wife and family.

He was slated to be the starting quarterback for the Cowboys last fall, but died in a drowning accident the weekend prior to the Wyoming-Air Force game.

Even though he was not a Phi Delt, the chapter felt it should do something. And do something it did.

for helpful rehabilitation, the brothers of West Virginia Alpha visit the Kennedy Youth Center weekly as their Community Service Project. KYC is a minimum security prison for delinquent male teenagers founded in 1965 by Robert F. Kennedy.

The first visits to the center got us acquainted with the boys. As time progressed, we began to play basketball, ping-pong, and shoot pool, and now have more personal relationships. The KYC program of reform is based upon the development of positive behavior by the inmates.—Frank L. Carenbauer III

Western Maryland Colony

The brothers of Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity take great pride in submitting their first newsletter to THE SCROLL of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Having attained colony status, Pi Alpha Alpha is now working towards the completion of the prerequisites to chartering so that we may attain our goal of becoming the Maryland Beta chapter.

Founded in 1923, Pi Alpha Alpha is the strongest of the four fraternities, all local, on campus. Currently boasting an undergraduate roll of 59 members, with over 350 alumni, Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity is the largest on campus. Our strength, however, is not limited to size alone. Within our ranks are such major campus leaders as: Jerry Hopple, president of the student government; Charlie Moore and Steve Kaplan, president and vice president of the senior class; George Shelltem, president of IFC; Billy Dayton, president of the Men's Council; Dave Denham, chairman of the Honor Court; and Dave Newkirk, chairman of Student Opportunities Services.

Brothers Charlie Moore, Donald Schenk and Gary Schanche attended the Phi Delt Convention. If our plans continue on schedule, we hope to be installed in April. Our plans to better the membership will also be realized in the near future since we are now in formal rush.

We extended open invitations to local Phi Deltas to pay us a visit. In addition, we sincerely thank Delta North Province president Carl Scheid (Chicago '32) for the aid he has given us and Woody Prince (West Virginia '52) for the guidance he gave us in our first steps toward becoming a chapter.—Donald F. Schenk

Youngstown

Sigma Beta Phi is the local colony

of Phi Delta Theta at Youngstown State University. We were founded two years ago and functioned as an unattached local until last winter when we contacted Phi Delta Theta as to possible colony development. Since that time, Youngstown State University has been approved as a site for colonization and Sigma Beta Phi has been approved as that colony.

As a local fraternity, we have attained many accomplishments and have always tried to make ourselves and our actions a credit to all members of Phi Delta Theta. It was through our efforts that the first voting machines ever used in a Youngstown State University student council elections were secured. During Easter break, 1969, the brothers distributed Easter baskets filled with food to needy families in the Youngstown area.

DePauw Presents Most Distinguished Professor Award

Dr. John Eigenbrodt, a professor of philosophy and religion at DePauw, is the recipient of the "Most Distinguished Professor Award" given annually by the Phi Delta Theta chapter at DePauw.

Dr. Eigenbrodt received an inscribed plaque and a cash award to be used for professional purposes. He joined the DePauw faculty in 1957 after receiving the B.D., M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale.

It was our organization that was awarded the Best Booth Award at Youngstown State's Spring Weekend last year, and four of our members were elected to Youngstown State's Student Council. Three of our members are now serving the YSU student body as finance, discipline and elections chairmen of the Student Council.

At the last three campus dances,

trophies were given on the basis of popularity. At all three, the trophies went to us. We recently went to nearby shopping centers to collect donations for Project Hope and on March 5 sponsored a tuition awards dance to award one quarter tuition to a student. We are looking forward to being installed as a chapter of Phi Delta Theta.—Robert Holsinger



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Oxford, Ohio 45056 . . . And
Do It Now

★ ★ The Chapter Grand ★ ★

William V. Cooper (Akron '16) died Oct. 10, 1970, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He had been a former county treasurer in the Akron, Ohio, area.

★ ★ ★

Charles W. Blair (Alabama '19), 73, died Oct. 30, 1970, in Birmingham, Ala. For many years he had been associated with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. and, for 18 years before his retirement in 1959, with Continental Gin Co.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Clarence B. Farrar (Allegheny 1895), 95, an internationally known physician and psychiatrist, died June 3, 1970, in Toronto, Canada. He was a former medical director of the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital and a professor emeritus of the psychiatry department of the University of Toronto. He served for 34 years as editor of the American Journal of Psychiatry and had studied psychiatry in Europe. He pioneered many of the educational and psychiatric services now in common use in the United States and Canada. He had received numerous professional and civic honors and awards.

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Golden Legionnaire **John L. Chrissman** (Amherst '24) died in November 1970 in Jamesburg, N.J.

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Bryant M. French (Amherst '38), chairman of the English department at LaVerne College died Feb. 25, 1970, in LaVerne, Calif. The publication of his book, "The Gilded Age—The Book That Named The Era," established him as an internationally recognized authority on Mark Twain and he was the author of several collections of published poems.

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Golden Legionnaire **Fred W. Cady** (Butler '24) died Dec. 20, 1969, in Seal Beach, Calif.

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► **Henry G. Winans** (UCLA '28) died Dec. 5, 1969, in Riverside, Calif. He had been a prominent stockbroker in the Riverside area for more than 25 years, having opened and managed brokerage offices for three major firms.

Word has been received of the death of **Harvey B. Spelman** (Case '06) in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Among survivors is a Case Phi son, **Kent R.**, '33.

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Golden Legionnaire **William M. Dishman Sr.** (Centre '04), 86, a retired lawyer and city judge at St. Petersburg, Fla., died Oct. 27, 1970, in Barbourville, Ky. He was founder and builder of the Dishman Springs Hotel at Barbourville. Among survivors is a Centre Phi son, **William M. Jr.**, '58.

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Ronald McCune (Cincinnati '22), 73, retired Miami University of Ohio power plant chief engineer, died Oct. 15 in Carbondale, Ill. He had retired in 1969 after being employed by the university in Oxford, Ohio, for almost 25 years.

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Neil S. Allen (Colgate '31), retired Air Force major, died July 25, 1970, in Washington, D.C. Among survivors is a Colgate Phi brother, **Freeman M.**, '30.

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Leroy B. Copley (Colgate '18) died in March 1970 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Among survivors is a Colgate Phi brother, **Duncan M.**, '18.

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Golden Legionnaire **George E. Keif** (Colorado College '24) died Nov. 4, 1970, in Wichita, Kan. Among survivors are two Phi sons, **Rodney G.** (Kansas State '49) and **Edwin** (Colorado College '52).

★ ★ ★

Charles A. Mantz (Colorado College '14), 78, died June 24, 1970, in Denver Colo. He was principally a corporation lawyer until 1932 when he entered the field of international law. For many years he was active in the areas of anthropology and archaeology. He was at one time curator of Asiatic anthropology and archaeology at the Denver Museum of Natural History, as well as a research fellow of several other museums, having conducted archaeological expeditions in Central America, northeast Tibet, Mongolia, Manchuria and Korea. He served as a diplomatic liaison officer of the American Mission during WW II and as the clerk of the Supreme Tribunal at Tokyo, Japan. He was a Mason and in 1955 was elected Most Worshipful Grand Master of the M.W. Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. in Colorado.

★ ★ ★

Chadwick J. Perry (Colorado College '14) died Oct. 7, 1970, in Wheatridge, Colo. A member of the Colorado Bar for over 50 years, he had a law practice until his 1966 retirement.

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Golden Legionnaire **Floyd Cross** (Colorado State '14) died Oct. 24, 1970, in Fort Collins, Colo.

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Word has been received of the death of Golden Legionnaire **Howard M. Hunter** (Colorado State '21).

★ ★ ★

► **Thomas C. McDermott** (Cornell '19), 75, died Dec. 12, 1970, in Ligonier, Pa. He had retired 10 years ago from the Duquesne Light Co.

★ ★ ★



► **HENRY G. WINANS**
UCLA '28



► **THOMAS C. McDERMOTT**
Cornell '19

Clarence S. Sweeney (Cornell '08), 86, a retired life insurance agent, died Nov. 24, 1970, in Grosse Point Farms, Mich. He had been a general agent in Indiana for State Life Insurance Co. for 40 years before his 1960 retirement. He was a life member of the Indiana Life Underwriters and a former national board member of the Boy Scouts of America.

► Capt. Francis W. Dahl Jr. (Denison '64), 28, stationed with the 95th Fighter squadron at Osan AB near Seoul, Korea, died Jan. 9, 1970, while flying an exercise mission. He had piloted 100 combat missions over North Vietnam in 1967-68 and was sent to Korea in November 1969. He had been awarded 12 Air Medals and two Distinguished Flying Crosses. In his spare time he had been a liaison officer between the Air Force and a Korean orphanage where he worked with 86 orphans.

Ralph W. Hickey" Megaw (Denison '34), 62, died Aug. 26, 1970, in Granville, Ohio, where he recently retired from the Kroger Co. He had been jointly operating with his brothers the Megaw Brothers Restaurant in Granville until 1944.

Harry E. McClain (DePauw '22), 70, former Indiana State Insurance Commissioner and a state Democratic leader, died Oct. 21, 1970, in Shelbyville, Ind. He had been executive secretary of the Indiana Assoc. of Insurance Agents from 1939 to 1961. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1948.

A. Vance Morgan III (Florida '49), 48, chairman of the Board of Governors of South Miami Hospital and president of Security Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., died Oct. 7, 1970. In March 1970 he had received national recognition from the United States Savings and Loan League for a new variable interest rate, designed to bring stability to the home mortgage market, now being used by other local institutions.

Two famed Hoosier Phi brothers died last year. Edgar M. Branigan (Franklin '25), 70, a former newspaperman and clerk of Wayne County, Mich., since 1947, died in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., in early 1970. His brother, Elba L. Branigan Jr. (Franklin '30), 61, a Franklin, Ind., attorney and home builder, died Oct. 29, 1970. Elba was chairman of his alma mater's board at the time of his death, and had received an honorary degree from the school at the June 1970 commencement. He was a civic leader in Franklin and served on many boards and committees. Survivors of the two brothers include another brother, Roger D. (Franklin '23), a former Indiana governor, and a cousin, William A. Branigan (Washington '37).

Word has been received of the death of John T. Dorsey (Georgia 1898) in Marietta, Ga. Among survivors is a Georgia Phi son, Jasper N., '35.

Lee M. Paul III (Georgia '42), 50, of Perry, Ga., died Oct. 28, 1970, in an auto accident near Macon, Ga. He owned an insurance agency in Perry and was active in civic affairs. Survivors include a Phi son, James L. (Emory '66).

James F. Edwards (Georgia Tech '24), died Sept. 2, 1970, in Salem, Ore. He had recently retired from Callaway Mills, with whom he had been associated for 47 years. He was the firm's Southern California manager. Among survivors is a Phi son, James Jr. (Santa Barbara '71).

Word has been received of the death of Louis R. Mobley (Georgia Tech '10) in Ellicott City, Md. Among survivors is a Georgia Phi brother, Arthur C., '06.

Dr. W. Vernon Skiles Jr. (Georgia



► **FRANCIS W. DAHL JR.**
Denison '64

Tech '37) died July 3, 1970, in Atlanta, Ga. He was a gynecologist.

Walter S. Smith (Idaho '12), 74, who had specialized in veterans and armed services affairs on the staffs of Idaho Republican Sens. Len B. Jordan and the late Henry C. Dworshak, died Oct. 3, 1970, in Washington, D.C. He was on the senators' staffs from 1949 until retiring in 1965, after which he worked part-time for Idaho Rep. Addison T. Smith.

► Charles E. DeLeuw (Illinois '12), 79, president of one of Chicago's most prestigious engineering firms, died Oct. 28, 1970. He was the chief engineer for Chicago when the city built its first subway and later served as engineer for the city's superhighway commission. He also acted as a consultant on engineering and traffic matters for several other major cities. His alma mater's College of Engineering awarded him a Distinguished Service Award in 1969. He attended every annual "High Fidelity" reunion from 1938-68, and hosted six of the regular gatherings of Illinois Eta Phi from the classes of 1908-17.

Word has been received of the death of Golden Legionnaire Dwight W. Shaver (Illinois '24) in Corona Del Mar, Calif.

George S. Carll Jr. (Indiana '15), 77, former owner and editor of the Army, Navy and Air Force Register, died Sept. 23, 1970, in Washington, D.C.

Sandy A. A. Flint (Indiana '22), 70, retired Shell Oil Co. executive, died Oct. 12, 1970, in Richmond, Tex., where he had been retired since 1951. He was the owner of Flintex Oil Co., Columbus, Tex.

One of the Fraternity's outstanding football players, **Michael J. Rabold** (Indiana '59), died in an auto accident near Greenwood, Ind., Oct. 13, 1970. The 33-year-old former All-Phi pick had retired from pro football in 1968 after nine years in the National Football League with the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Minnesota Vikings, Detroit Lions, Chicago Bears and St. Louis Cardinals. He was named to the all-time Indiana University team and was vice president of Indiana's School of Business Alumni Association. A fund has been started in his honor at Indiana, a Mike Rabold Scholarship. Contributions may be sent to the Indiana University Foundation, Indiana Memorial Union, Bloomington, Ind. 47401.

Golden Legionnaire **Denton G. Burdick Sr.** (Iowa '13), 79, died Sept. 24, 1970, in Portland, Ore. An attorney until his 1967 retirement, he had also served in the Oregon House of Representatives from 1917-29, and was a former Speaker of the House. He was a member of the Portland Φ Δ Θ Alumni Club.

► Golden Legionnaire **George M. Russell Jr.** (Iowa State '22), died Oct. 15, 1970, at Rolling Hills, Calif. He had been in the oil production business in California since graduation. Among survivors are three Phi brothers, **Theodore B.**, '25, and **Robert W.**, '28, both Iowa State, and **Harry S.** (UCLA '28).

Joe B. Butler (Kansas '30) died Mar. 31, 1970, in Honolulu, Hawaii. He was a retired savings and loan executive.

Harvey H. Haines III (Kansas '45) died Sept. 9, 1970, in Wichita, Kan. Among survivors are a Kansas Phi brother, **Jordan L.**, '49, and a Nebraska Phi father, **Harvey**, '22.

John L. Davis (Kentucky '35) died Oct. 29, 1970, in Lexington, Ky. Among survivors are two Kentucky Phis, his father, **John F.**, '10, and a son, **John J.**, '66.

Thomas F. Marshall (Kentucky '42) died June 26, 1970, in Frankfort, Ky., where he had been practicing law. From 1956 until his retirement in 1960 he was adjutant general for the Air Guard with the rank of brigadier general. He was re-appointed an air guard major general in 1967.

► A tragic auto accident near Las Vegas, N.M., Jan. 25 has cut short the life of one of the Fraternity's most loyal workers, **Harold K. (Hal) Pride** (Knox '29), who had lived in Albuquerque, N.M. Brother Pride had been a member of the Survey Commission since 1965. He had served as a chapter adviser to New Mexico from 1949-56 and was Xi Province president from 1957-64. He had attended each of the biennial Phi Delta Theta conventions for the past several years. A manufacturer's representative for Barber-Coleman Co., he had operated his own company, the H. K. Pride Co., from his home. He sold and maintained heating units and was on a business trip, which he had hoped to combine with a Survey Commission visit, when the accident occurred. Donations in his name are being made to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

Lorenzo D. Opdycke (Lake Forest '30) died Oct. 3, 1970, in Morris, Ill., where he had recently retired after living in Evanston, Ill. for 30 years. He had been a former owner of Alpine Camera Co.

Louis E. Lannan Jr. (Lehigh '36), 56, retired chemical engineer, died

Aug. 23, 1970, in Elizabeth, Pa. He had been a member of the board of Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Co.

Retired businessman **Clarence K. Cropper** (Lombard '12), 79, died Dec. 9, 1970, in Waterloo, Ia. He had been one of the founders of the Dunkelberg, Leeper and Cropper Lumber Co., now Fullerton Lumber Co. He had also founded the Wood Products Co. and Waterloo Wood Bearing Co. He retired in 1953.

Gordon Day (MIT '34) died April 24, 1970, in Bedford Hills, N.Y. Among survivors is a Denison Phi son, **Timothy C.**, '66.

Edwin Drescher (Miami of Florida '30), 63, long-time Pan American World Airways employee, died Sept. 30, 1970, in Perrine, Fla. Before retiring in 1966, he had been the airline's assistant comptroller in New York. He was a member of several Florida bank boards and was elected a vice president of the Pan American Bank of Miami in 1967.

Word has been received of the death of **Paul G. Deem**, 75, (Miami of Ohio '17) in Richmond, Ind. He was a retired rural mail carrier in the Camden area for 27 years.

Robert F. Hoover (Michigan '52) died in 1970 in Atlanta, Ga. Among survivors is a Michigan Phi brother, **Edward F.**, '49.



► **GEORGE M. RUSSELL JR.**
Iowa State '22



► **CHARLES E. DeLEUW**
Illinois '12

Word has been received of the death of Prof. James A. Carpenter (Mississippi '35), former assistant superintendent of Tupelo, Miss., High School and long-time member of the Mississippi State English Department, in State College, Miss. He had also taught at Tulane and Mississippi Universities and was noted as an eloquent reader and interpreter of literature. The Mitchell Memorial Library honored him for his service in securing and preserving historical materials. He had contributed articles to several periodicals.

Edwin S. Stephens (Missouri '34), 58, died Nov. 24, 1970, at Columbia, Mo. He had been president of his chapter and graduated with distinction. Since 1958 he had been owner and manager of the Stephens Office Building, after having served since 1948 as president of the Stephens Publishing Co.

John T. Baggs (Montana '24), 67, died Nov. 21 in Lewiston, Idaho. He had retired from Potlatch Forests, Inc., in 1967, as logging contract superintendent, where he had been employed since 1927. Among survivors is an Idaho Phi son, **John T. Jr.**, '60.

Conrad O. Orr (Montana '19) died Aug. 25, 1970, in Missoula, Mont. He had taught school and coached athletics in various communities for 16 years. He had also been a life insurance agent and in 1941 became an Internal Revenue Service agent. He

retired in 1964. Among survivors is a Montana Phi son, **Conrad O.**

Homer J. Edmiston (Nebraska 1892), 98, the oldest living Nebraska alumnus, died Dec. 1, 1970, in Chalford, England. He had been vice president and manager of the American Chamber of Commerce in Italy for several years before retiring. He had taught at Bryn Mawr, Harvard and Cornell and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Henry L. Senger (Nebraska '03) died Nov. 16, 1970, in Boise, Idaho. While associated with the Arnold Co. in Chicago, Ill., he helped design a part of Chicago's street railway system. In 1908 he came to Idaho with Arnold and was prominently identified with the development of hydroelectric projects. At the time of his 1947 retirement he was chief engineer for Idaho Power Co. He wrote several articles on the structure of the Snake River Basin and had a series of stories published entitled "Saga of the Sawtooths."

Robert B. Dickson (Northwestern '24) died Sept. 29, 1970, in Evanston, Ill. He had been president of the Dickson Weatherproof Nail Co. Among survivors is a Northwestern Phi brother, **James B.**, '24.

Golden Legionnaire **Roger E. Low** (Northwestern '24) died Mar. 19, 1970, in Aurora, Ill.

William H. Scott (Ohio State '36), died March 4, 1970, in Sharon, Pa., where he had been salary administrator of industrial relations for Westinghouse Electric Corp. He had worked for Westinghouse since graduation except for his Army service during WW II.

Andrew S. Wing (Ohio State '15) died Oct. 26, 1970, in Laguna Beach, Calif. Among survivors are two Ohio State Phi brothers, **William C.**, '24, and **David G.**, '20.

Henry W. Walter (Ohio Wesleyan '16), life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, died Sept. 12, 1970, in Asheville, N.C.

Golden Legionnaire **G. Pascal Sharpe** (Oklahoma '23), 71, died April 24, 1970, in Oklahoma City, Okla. For 20 years he had been vice president and general manager for Carey Lumber Co. yards and had retired six years ago. Among survivors is an Oklahoma Phi brother, **Arthur E.**, '22.

Wilford S. "Bill" Thomas (Oklahoma '26), died Sept. 5, 1970, in Lawton, Okla. He was the son of the late **Elmer Thomas** (DePauw 1900), a former U.S. Senator. The deceased was in the real estate business. Among survivors are two Phi sons, **E. Koehler** (Oklahoma '54), and **Wilford Jr.** (Oklahoma '66).

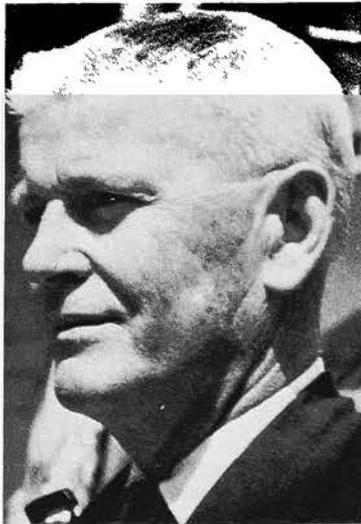
Raymond P. Wells (Oklahoma '36), 57, died June 14, 1970, in Jefferson City, Mo., where he had been employed as assistant to the director of the Missouri Department of Corrections.

Malcolm G. Armstrong (Oregon State '43) died in December 1969 in Palos Verdes, Calif. Among survivors are two Oregon State Phi brothers, **Arthur A.**, '45, and **Richard C.**, '52.

► **H. Lee Hansen** (Oregon State '30), 64, the official photographer for several Φ Δ Θ Conventions and a nationally known sports photographer, died last year in La Canada, Calif. A former Oregon State and USC miler, he had served for many years as chairman of the Southern Pacific AAU track officials committee. He had been the World Olympic Committee's official photographer for every Olympics but one since 1932. His color



► **HAROLD K. (HAL) PRIDE**
Knox '29



► **H. LEE HANSEN**
Oregon State '30

movies of the Mexico City Olympics had drawn considerable praise. He operated a travel agency in Altadena, Calif. A scholarship fund in his honor has been started at USC.

Word has been received of the death of **Arthur P. Michener** (Oregon State '22), 64, in Winnipeg, Canada. Among survivors is a Manitoba Phi son, **Mel**, '52.

Trust fund expert **Joel C. Huber** (Penn '13), 80, Philadelphia loan and insurance broker, died Nov. 22, 1970, in Philadelphia, Pa. He had been founder and owner of **Joel Cook Huber & Co.**, a finance and insurance company. He owned "Spithead," a residence and oldest building in Warwick, Bermuda, formerly owned by playwright **Eugene O'Neill**.

Robert G. Lose (Penn State '05), 87, consulting structural engineer in Atlanta, Ga., died Nov. 10, 1970, in Atlanta. He was responsible for the structural design of many major buildings in Atlanta and the Southeast during the past 50 years. He had served as a director of the **Fulton Federal Savings and Loan** and as a faculty member of **Carnegie Tech**. Since 1946 he had been a member of the **Atlanta Building Code Advisory Board**.

Albert W. Grotefend (Pitt '18), 79, retired personnel manager of **PPG Industries**, Bradenton, Fla., died Dec. 12, 1970, in Sarasota, Fla.

Harold G. Kuehner (Pitt '18) died Dec. 1, 1969, in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was a **Golden Legionnaire**.

James R. Barnhill (SMU '66), 25, died Nov. 27, 1970, near **Amarillo, Tex.** He had been vice president of **Barnstrom Oil Co.** in **Amarillo**. He had affiliated with the **West Texas Phi Delt** chapter in 1966.

Rev. Edwin T. Buehrer (SMU '18) died Sept. 18, 1969, in **Chicago, Ill.**, where he had been minister of the **Third Unitarian Church of Chicago** from 1941-1969. He gained distinction as a clergyman, a writer and a lecturer.

Walter A. Tynes (SMU '41) died in July 1970 in **Springfield, Mo.** He had been president of **Springfield Grocer Co.** and of **Crome Grocer Co.** in **Clin-**

ton, Mo. He had served on several boards for various business, civic and educational organizations.

Prof. Luther J. Waggoner (SMU '19), 82, died Sept. 11, 1970, in **Henderson, Tex.** A former minister, he had taught history at **Southwestern University** for 34 years prior to his retirement in 1959. One anecdote concerning his teaching days, possibly apocryphal, tells of the time he assigned his class a blank map of the U.S., telling them simply to put in the sites they thought important. One Phi put in just two sites, **Oxford, Ohio**—the birthplace of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ —and **Henderson, Tex.**—the birthplace of **Luther Waggoner**. That student got an "A."

► **Col. Walter T. Jenkins USA (Ret.)**, (Tulane '16), 77, died Nov. 11, 1970, in **Washington, D.C.** He had been active in the **San Antonio, Tex., Alumni Club**.

Robert B. Overington (Utah '15), 78, died Oct. 21, 1970, in **Waynesboro, Pa.** He had been an ornithologist and in his extensive travels collected birds for both private and public collections.

Carlos G. Hafley (Union '08) died July 31, 1970, in **Doylestown, Pa.** He had been national representative for **Eastern Advertising Co.** before retirement.

Harvey F. Crenshaw Jr. (Vanderbilt '21), who had practiced law in **Montgomery, Ala.**, since 1927, died there Nov. 4, 1970. He had been an avid golfer, winning the state championship in 1920 and 1924 and many other regional, city and club championships. His book, "**Scottsboro, The Firebrand of Communism**," was published in 1936. Among survivors is a **Vanderbilt brother, Jack**, '24.

Charles E. Hays (Wabash '38), 54, the nephew of a former president of the **General Council**, died Nov. 28, 1970, in **Sullivan, Ind.** His uncle was the late **Wills H. Hays** (Wabash 1900), the 18th president of the **General Council, 1920-22**. The deceased, an attorney, was an account executive for **Curtis Industries, Inc.** Survivors include a brother, **John T.** (Wabash '35), nephew **John T. Hays III** (Wabash '62), and cousin **Will H. Hays Jr.** (Wabash '37).



► **WALTER E. JENKINS**
Tulane '16

Col. Dwight A. Rosebaum (Wabash '20), 72, died Oct. 1, 1970, while vacationing in **Louisiana**. He had served in the **Army** for 34 years and lived in **St. Joseph, Mo.**

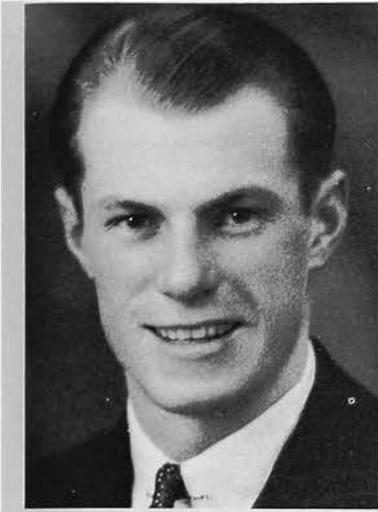
Charles M. White (Wabash '12), died Aug. 7, 1970 in **Clinton, Ind.** Prior to his 1950 retirement, he owned and operated **White's Pharmacy** in **Clinton** for 38 years.

Clark A. Gray (Washburn '44), 49, senior vice president and treasurer of **Columbian Title and Trust Co.**, **Topeka, Kan.**, died Sept. 8, 1970, in **Topeka**. He had been a past president of the **Topeka Phi Delta Theta alumni group**.

Native **Pennsylvanian Sam P. Dunmire** (Washington & Jefferson '24) died Sept. 29, 1970, in **Oakland, Calif.**

John R. Goddard (Washington & Jefferson '63), 29, died July 21, 1970, in **Bordentown, N.J.** He had been stationed at **Walter Reed Hospital** with the **Army Institute of Dental Research**.

Golden Legionnaire Abram D. Somerville (Washington & Lee '08), 81, charter member of the **Cleveland Phi Delta Theta Alumni Assoc.**, died Oct. 14, 1970, in **Cleveland, Miss.** He had practiced law in **Cleveland** since 1912 and was the oldest member of the **Bolivar County Bar Assoc.**



► **EDWIN V. SLATE**
Washington State '38
Old Photo

Ernest M. Morgan (Washington State '26), 67, a Clarkston, Wash., business and education leader, died July 2, 1970 in Spokane, Wash. He had retired in 1964 as president of Morgan Bros. & Co., a firm he established with three brothers. He had served on the school and county library boards and was supervisor of vocational and adult education courses and the distributive education program at Clarkston High School. Among survivors are two Washington State Phis, a brother, **Leo J.**, '22, and a son, **Robert L.**, '55.

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► **Edwin V. Slate** (Washington State '38), 60, electrical engineer for Bonneville Power Administration, Portland, Ore., for 28 years, died Nov. 21, 1970, in Portland. Among survivors is a Washington State Phi brother, **Herbert B.**, '37.

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Victor L. Stevens (Washington State '16), 77, died Oct. 6, 1970, in Ellensburg, Wash. He had been a dairy farmer until his retirement two years ago. A loyal member of the Ellensburg Φ Δ Θ Alumni Club, he had been a Golden Legionnaire.

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William T. Miracle (West Texas '67) died Sept. 21, 1970, in Eaton Rapids, Mich. He had been a charter member of Texas Theta and had been teaching at Michigan State while working toward his doctorate in developmental biology.

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Dr. Herbert B. Wright (Wisconsin '20), 72, a prominent Cleveland, Ohio, urological surgeon and former chief of staff and chief of urology at Deaconess Hospital, died Nov. 4 1970, in Cleveland. He retired several years ago and was named to the board of trustees in 1963 at Deaconess. He was also director of surgery and assistant chief of staff at St. Vincent Charity Hospital for several years. In a book, "Doctors in the Sky," published in 1955, he was named as a prominent figure in national aviation medicine and in the organization and development of the Aero Medical Assoc. of which he was a past president. He was a member of a long list of professional organizations, including the Academy of Medicine of Cleveland of which he was past president. Among survivors is a Colorado College Phi son, **Herbert T.**, '59.

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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.

Louis L. Mitchell (Amherst '24), Oct. 27, 1970, Quincy, Mass.
Gavin E. Wiseman Jr. (Centre '14), Laguna Beach, Calif.
Ariel F. Cardon (Chicago '09), Annandale, Va.
Ralph E. Diffenderfer (Chicago '26), Jan. 1, 1970, Wonder Lake, Ill.
Paul F. Wehmer (Cincinnati '05), Sept. 20, 1970, Yonkers, N.Y.
Harry P. Pinson (Colby '32), Mar. 24, 1970, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
Ernest W. Warren (Colby '15), Apr. 2, 1970, Mars Hill, Me.
Marcus S. Smith (Colgate '22), Oct. 26, 1970, Morristown, N.J.

Eugene D. Faus (Colorado '33), June 24, 1970, Denver, Colo.
Embree H. Foster (Colorado '23), Sept. 3, 1970, Amarillo, Tex.
John R. Manley (Colorado '43), Mar. 3, 1970, Denver, Colo.
Philip L. Thompson (Dartmouth '08), 1969, Yonkers, N.Y.
Douglas A. Yorke (Duke '49), July 26, 1970, Rumson N.J.
Richard E. Walker Jr. (Georgia Tech '23), Decatur, Ga.
Andrew G. White (Georgia Tech '25), Cartersville, Ga.
John C. Ralston (Illinois '23), May 15, 1970, Rockford, Ill.
Grosvenor Shirk (Indiana '21), Oct. 28, 1970, Brookville, Ind.
Leland C. Parkin (Iowa '25), May 30, 1970, Chicago, Ill.
Charles H. Barr (Knox '36), Sept. 21, 1970, Lexington, Ky.
Joe T. Ward (Mercer '26), Jacksonville, Fla.
Robert C. Abel III (Miami of Florida '54), July 13, 1970, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Robert S. Kraner (Miami of Ohio '37), Oct. 23, 1970, Marion, Ohio.
Cyril A. Costello (Minnesota '09), Apr. 30, 1970, W. Sacramento, Calif.
Capt. Jack H. Harris (North Carolina '10), Nov. 8, 1970, Norfolk, Va.
Frank W. Norris (North Carolina '16), Sept. 16, 1970, Jacksonville, Fla.
Frederick E. French (Northwestern '38), 1970, Prairie View, Ill.
Richard N. Dunkel (Ohio State '26), Feb. 6, 1970, Pompano Beach, Fla.
Harry E. Stewart (Ohio State '31), Dec. 11, 1969, Columbus, Ohio.
Arthur B. Todd (Pitt '41), East Liverpool, Ohio.
Walter A. Tynes (SMU '41), July 1970, Springfield, Mo.
Samuel T. Robb (Texas '12), Houston, Tex.
John A. Smith J. (Tulane '19), Aug. 27, 1970, Baton Rouge, La.
Fred W. Hanson (Utah '12), Aug. 7, 1970, Inglewood, Calif.
Richard Cromer Jr. (Vanderbilt '39), Sept. 10, 1970, Osceola, Ark.
Stephen J. Phillips (Washington-St. Louis '73), Sept. 15, 1970, St. Ann, Mo.

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IN COELO QUIES EST

Reminders On Deadlines For The Scroll

The deadline for the next issue of THE SCROLL, the Spring issue, was March 15 and has already passed. The upcoming deadlines are: Summer—May 15, Fall—Sept. 15 and Winter—December 15. Remember, all copy submitted to THE SCROLL should be typewritten and double-spaced. ■



DIRECTORY



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 ROGERS



This should now be considered the full Phi Delta Theta Directory. It will run in each of the four quarterly issues of THE SCROLL. It contains the past presidents of the General Council, the living former members of the General Council, current general officers, the list of chapters and their advisers and the alumni club roll. Because it was impossible to keep the chapter officer listings up-to-date, they will no longer be included in the directory.

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. 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; *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 '99; *Oscar J. Tallman, Lafayette '24; Emmett J. Junge, Nebraska '26; 2735 Calvert St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502; George E. Houser, McGill '06, 1438 Connaught Dr. Vancouver, B.C., Can.; *George S. Ward, Illinois '10; *John H. Wilterding, Lawrence '23; *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, 10704 Stradella, Los Angeles, Calif. 90224; Howard E. Young, Southwestern of Texas '46, Bryant & Young Associates, 704 Houston Bk. & Trust Bldg., Houston, Texas 77002.

LIVING PAST MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL: Joseph M. Clark, Vanderbilt '16, Shannon, Miss. 38868; DeBanks M. Henward, Syracuse '24, 121 E. Genesee, 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, 6311 Valley Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034; Ted Maragos, North Dakota '55, 1116 Northwestern Dr. Grand Forks, N.D. 58201.

* Deceased.

Officers

THE GENERAL COUNCIL

President—Wade S. Weatherford, Jr., P.O. Box 729, Gaffney, South Carolina 29340
Treasurer—Dr. John D. Millett, Ohio Board of Regents, 88 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215
Reporter—Lothar A. Vasholz, c/o North American Life Insurance Co., 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601
Member-at-Large—T. Glen Cary, 12650 Harriet Circle, Dallas, Texas 79234
Member-at-Large—Douglas M. Phillips, 105 Braemer, Hillsborough, California 94010

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS STAFF

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

Executive Secretary, Robert J. Miller

Assistant Executive Secretary, William A. Ross

Field Secretaries, John F. Carlson, Richard B. Stockstad

EDITOR OF THE MAGAZINES—Editor of *The Scroll* and *The Palladium*, Jack McDonald, 1915 Catherine Drive, Bismarck, North Dakota 58501

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

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE N.I.C. HOUSE OF DELEGATES—Stanley D. Brown, 10704 Stradella Ct., Los Angeles, California 90224

THE SURVEY COMMISSION—Howard L. Stuart (Chairman), 400 East Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa. 16801; Dr. Elden Smith, 6311 Valley Road, Bethesda, Md. 20034; Bruce F. Thompson, 1705 1st Nat'l. Bk. Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 55402; Tom O. Cartmel, P.O. Box 40395, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240; 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 50 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603

FRANK J. R. MITCHELL SCROLL FUND TRUSTEES—William F. Murray (Chairman), Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill. 60690; James J. Porter, 437 Elm Board, Barrington, Ill. 60010; Nelson Hall Layman, The Northern Trust Co., 50 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603

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COMMUNITY SERVICE—Harry V. Lamon Jr., 3300 1st Nat'l. Bk. Tower, Atlanta, Ga. 30303

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

ALUMNI SECRETARY—Devon L. Weaver, 1666 Spy Run Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46802

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

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE—Wayne Drinkwater (Miss. Alpha), Box 5553, University, Miss. 39301; C. Michael Dill (Ind. Beta), 114 W. College, Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933; Jeffrey B. Morris (Pa. Zeta), 3700 Locust

St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104; Bill Witman (Okla. Beta), 224 S. Monroe, Stillwater, Okla. 74074; Randolph F. Morris (Was. Beta), Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362

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.)—Robert G. Richardson, Sherwood Farms, Aurora, N.Y. 13036
- GAMMA**—(Eastern Pa., N.J., Del.)—*Pres.*, Charles Purnell, 241 Timber Jump Lane, Rosetree, Media, Pa. 19063
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- 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
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- IOTA NORTH**—(Northern Ill., Wis.)—*Pres.*, Frank E. Fawcett, George Banta Co., Inc., 520 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611
- IOTA SOUTH**—(Southern Ill.)—*Rev.* David Turner, St. Pro-
- copius Abbey, 5601 College Rd., Lisle, Ill. 60532
- KAPPA NORTH**—(Northwestern Ind.)—*Pres.*, Jonathon R. Pavey, 6046 Norwaldo Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220
- KAPPA SOUTH**—(Southeastern Ind.)—*Pres.*, To be named.
- LAMBDA**—(Minn., N.D., Man.)—*Pres.*, To be named.
- MU WEST**—(Kan.)—*Pres.*, Oliver Samuel, 1427 Washington St., Emporia, Kansas 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
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- OMICRON NORTH**—(Northern Calif., Nev.)—*Pres.*, Dennis N. Icardi, 2309 Regis Dr., Davis, Calif. 95616
- OMICRON SOUTH**—(Ariz., Southern Calif.)—*Pres.*, G. Nolan Bearden, 9489 Dayton Way, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210
- PI NORTH**—(Alta., B.C., Western Wash.)—*Pres.*, Robert S. Dinkel, 6th Fl., 468-8th Ave., S.W. Calgary 2, Alberta, Canada
- 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
- TAU**—(Mont., Idaho, Eastern Ore., Eastern Wash.)—*Pres.*, To be named.
- UPSILON**—(Western Pa., W. Va.)—*Pres.*, J. Howard Womsley, 1453 Montgomery Rd., Allison Park, Pa. 15101
- PHI**—(Iowa)—*Pres.*, Scott E. Crowley, 2521-40th, Des Moines, Iowa 50310
- PSI**—(S.D., Neb.)—*Pres.*, Leo J. Beck, Jr., Weaver-Minier Co., CTU Bldg., 1221 N. St., Lincoln, Nebr. 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; 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. Donald G. Solomon, Jr., P.O. Drawer 5140, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401
- ALABAMA BETA** (1879), Auburn Univ., 215 S. College Ave., Auburn, Ala. 36830.
- ALBERTA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Alberta, 10942-87th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can. Don Matheson, 10324 Villa Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.
- ALBERTA BETA** (1970), Univ. of Calgary, 1148 Memorial Dr., N.W., Calgary, Alta., Can. William J. Nield, 6020 Lakeview Dr., S.W. Calgary 10, 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. William Coppock, 1712 Jentilly Lane, Tempe, Ariz. 85281
- ARKANSAS ALPHA** (1948), Univ. of Arkansas, 108 Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701. 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 Nicholls, 3260 West 28th Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C., Can.
- CALIFORNIA ALPHA** (1873), Univ. of California, inactive.
- CALIFORNIA BETA** (1891), Stanford Univ., 680 Lomita St., Stanford, Calif. 94305. William H. Nordskog, 1200 Dale Ave., #17, Mountain View, Calif. 94040
- 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. 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. Robert Hoagland, Kentucky Central Life, 455 Capitol Mall, Suite 655, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.
- CALIFORNIA ZETA** (1966), San Fernando Valley State College, P.O. Box 346, Northridge, Calif. 91324. Don Stewart, 14899 Valley Vista Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403
- CALIFORNIA ETA** (1967), Univ. of California at Santa Barbara, 6551 Segovia Rd., Coleta, Calif. 93017. John Carroll, Shearson
- Hammill Co., 1002 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93101
- COLORADO ALPHA** (1902), Univ. of Colorado, 1111 College Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Gary Breeze, 11052 W. 27th Pl., Lakewood, Colo. 80215
- COLORADO BETA** (1913), The Colorado College, 116 E. San Rafael, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903. William L. Pfeiffer, 1st Nat'l Bank, Room 319, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901
- COLORADO GAMMA** (1920), Colorado State Univ., 614 Mathews St., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521. Milton Vaughn, 1556 Miramont, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521
- FLORIDA ALPHA** (1924), Univ. of Florida, Box 14378, Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla. 32601. William Watson, P.O. Box 14425, Gainesville, Fla. 32601
- FLORIDA BETA** (1934), Rollins College, Box 162, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789. Rufus B. Smith, 1210 Harding St., Winter Park, Fla. 32789
- FLORIDA GAMMA** (1950), Florida State Univ., Box 6666, Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301. Dr. Thomas Wright, School of Music, Fla. State Univ., Tallahassee, Fla. 32306
- FLORIDA DELTA** (1954), Univ. of Miami, 6000-San Amaro Dr., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146. Donald C. 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. David Lichtenfels, R. #3, Box 1246, Lutz, Fla. 33549
- FLORIDA ZETA** (1968), Jacksonville Univ., Box 487, Jacksonville, Fla. 32211. Vernon L. Parker, 7602 Tara Lane, Jacksonville, Fla. 32216
- GEORGIA ALPHA** (1871), Univ. of Georgia, 690 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga. 30601. Owen Roberts, Jr., Box 1362, Roberts Electric Co., Athens, Ga. 30601
- GEORGIA BETA** (1871), Emory Univ., 20 Fraternity Row, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30322. Robert Feagin, III, Gambrell & Mobley, 3900 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 30303
- GEORGIA GAMMA** (1872), Mercer Univ., Box 80, Macon, Ga. 31207. John Dennis, Jr., 1007 Bond St., Macon, Ga. 31201
- GEORGIA DELTA** (1902), Georgia Institute of Technology, 734 Fowler St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30313. Charles M. Baucom, 95 Roswell Ct., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30305

- IDAHO ALPHA** (1908), Univ. of Idaho, 804 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83843. John Mix, II, Box 396, Moscow, Idaho 83842
- ILLINOIS ALPHA** (1859), Northwestern Univ., 2347 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201. Donald Rycroft, 104 Keeney St., Evanston, Ill. 60202
- ILLINOIS BETA** (1865), Univ. of Chicago, 5625 S. University Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637. Michael Fultz, Illinois State Bldg., Room 1000, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601
- ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA** (1871), Knox College, 516 S. West St., Galesburg, Ill. 61401. Merrill R. Lillie, 367 Marmac Dr., Galesburg, Ill. 61401
- ILLINOIS ETA** (1893), Univ. of Illinois, 309 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill. 61820. 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. David L. Baughman, Redbud Hill Apts., #1503, Bloomington, Ind. 47401
- INDIANA BETA** (1850), Wabash College, 114 W. College St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933. W. Steve Klug, Wabash College, Dept. of Biology, Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933
- INDIANA GAMMA** (1859), Butler Univ., 765 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208. Phillip S. Kappes, 7450 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46240
- INDIANA DELTA** (1860), Franklin College, 698 E. Monroe St., Franklin, Ind. 46131. Robert D. Schafstall, Jr., 15 Morning Dr., Franklin, Ind. 46131
- INDIANA EPSILON** (1861), Hanover College, Box 156, Hanover, Ind. 47243. Charles Fox, Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. 47243
- INDIANA ZETA** (1868), DePauw Univ., 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135. James P. Aikman, 801 Highwood Ave., Greencastle, Ind. 46135
- INDIANA ETA** (1869), Indiana State Univ., 931 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, Ind. 47809. Donald Owen, 140 E. Lawrin Blvd., Terre Haute, Ind. 47803
- INDIANA THETA** (1893), Purdue Univ., 503 State St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906. Frederick R. Bartlett, 526 Graduate House, East, West Lafayette, Ind. 47906
- INDIANA IOTA** (1954), Valparaiso Univ., 652 Garfield Ave., Valparaiso, Ind. 46383. Robert P. Randall, 217 Home Ave., Rensselaer, Ind. 47978
- INDIANA KAPPA** (1969), Ball State Univ., 703 Dicks St., Muncie, Ind. 47306. Charles Weaver, 307 Shady Lane, Muncie, Ind. 47304
- IOWA ALPHA** (1871), Iowa Wesleyan College, 413 N. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641. George L. Elliott, Jr., Box 428, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641
- IOWA BETA** (1882), State Univ. of Iowa, 729 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Robert D. Lewis, Jr., P.O. Box 607, Iowa City, Iowa 52240
- IOWA GAMMA** (1913), Iowa State Univ., 325 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010.
- IOWA DELTA** (1961), Drake Univ., 1245 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311. William A. Goodwin, 3810 Ingersoll, Des Moines, Iowa 50312
- KANSAS ALPHA** (1882), Univ. of Kansas, 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, Kans. 66044. P. Lawrence Peterson, 1002 W. 24th, #15, Lawrence, Kan. 66044
- KANSAS BETA** (1910), Washburn Univ. of Topeka, Topeka, Kans. 66621. Robert James Bourdette, 1606 W. 29th St., Topeka, Kan. 66611
- KANSAS GAMMA** (1920), Kansas State Univ., 508 Sunset, Manhattan, Kan. 66502. Clarence W. Norris 1728 Ranser, Manhattan, Kan. 66502
- KANSAS DELTA** (1959), Wichita State Univ., 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, Kan. 67208. Paul Humann, 2401 W. 14th St., Wichita, Kan. 67203
- KANSAS EPSILON** (1968), Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, 526 Union, Emporia, Kan. 66801. Jim Lowther, 1549 Berkeley, Emporia, Kan. 66801
- KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA** (1850), Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422. Barry Dixon, Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422
- KENTUCKY EPSILON** (1901), Univ. of Kentucky, 347 S. Mill St., Lexington, Ky. 40508. George D. Robinson, Brannon Pike, Route 1, Nicholasville, Ky. 40356
- KENTUCKY ZETA** (1964), Kentucky Wesleyan College, 3107 Frederica St., Owensboro, Ky. 42301. Donald P. Smedley, 923 Hermitage, Owensboro, Ky. 42301
- KENTUCKY ETA** (1966), Western Kentucky Univ., Box 77, Western Ky., Univ. Post Office, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102. 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. Harold Park, 305 Barnes Mill Rd., Richmond, Ky. 40475
- LOUISIANA BETA** (1938), Louisiana State Univ., Box P.D., Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge, La. 70803. 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. Joseph McSpadden, 116 Honeysuckle, Lafayette, La. 70501
- MAINE ALPHA** (1884), Colby College, Waterville, Me. 04901. Malcolm Wilson, 28 Cherry Hill Dr., Waterville, Me. 04901
- MANITOBA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Manitoba, 548 Stradbroke St., Winnipeg, Man., Can. Edward D. Brown, Apt. 3-734 Dorchester Ave., Winnipeg, 13, Man., Can.
- MARYLAND ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Maryland, 4605 College Ave., College Park, Md. 20740. 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. 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. 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. Edward R. Roach, 412 Green Meadows Dr., Lansing, Mich. 48917
- MICHIGAN DELTA** (1964), General Motors Institute, 1160 Dupont St., Flint, Mich. 48504. Paul S. Stone, 2809 Norbert, Flint, Mich. 48504
- MINNESOTA ALPHA** (1881), Univ. of Minnesota, 1011 S.E. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414. Robert C. Callahan, 4509 Morris Lane, Bloomington, Minn. 55431
- MINNESOTA BETA** (1964), Mankato State College, 615 S. Broad St., Mankato, Minn. 56001. John N. Smith, Jr., 124 Skyline Dr., Mankato, Minn. 56001
- MISSISSIPPI ALPHA** (1877), Univ. of Mississippi, Box 4466, University, Miss. 38677. Will Lewis, Jr., 305 S. 5th, Oxford, Miss. 38655
- MISSOURI ALPHA** (1870), Univ. of Missouri, 101 Burnham, Columbia, Mo. 65201. Dr. Frank L. Mitchell, 2208 Danforth Ct., Columbia, Mo. 65201
- MISSOURI BETA** (1880), Westminster College, 500 Westminster Ave., Fulton, Mo. 65251. William C. Whitlow, 10 E. 4th St., Fulton, Mo. 65251
- MISSOURI GAMMA** (1891), Washington Univ., 8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Mo. 63130. A. Wallace MacLean, 6 Cherril Lane, Olivette, Mo. 63132
- MONTANA ALPHA** (1920), Univ. of Montana, 500 University Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801. Kermit R. Schwanke, 619 Beverly Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801
- MONTANA BETA** (1968), Montana State University, Quad B., M.S.U., Bozeman, Mont. 59715. Stephen Ollestad, 211 N. Western Dr., Bozeman, Mont. 59715
- NEBRASKA ALPHA** (1875), Univ. of Nebraska, 1545 "R" St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68508. Douglas J. Thom, 1525 Dakota St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68508
- NEBRASKA BETA** (1966), Kearney State College, 521 W. 25th St., Kearney, Nebr. 68847. Richard L. Barlow, 504 E. 23rd St., Kearney, Nebr. 68847
- NEW MEXICO ALPHA** (1946), Univ. of New Mexico, 1705 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. Richard T. Lewis, 5909 Alice Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110
- NEW YORK ALPHA** (1872), Cornell Univ., inactive.
- NEW YORK BETA** (1883), Union College, 1175 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12308. Frederick Heitkamp, 12 North St., Schenectady, N.Y. 12305
- NEW YORK EPSILON** (1887), Syracuse Univ., 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Stephen W. Buechner, 125 Buckingham 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. 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. Mebane M. Pritchett, 905 Arrowhead Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1928), Davidson College, Box 673, Davidson, N.C. 28036. 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. Stephen Hansen, 508 Ella St., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201
- NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA** (1930), Dalhousie Univ., 1378 Sey-

- mour St., Halifax, N.S., Can. Alan Hayman, 6189 Oakland Rd., Halifax, N.S., Can.
- OHIO ALPHA** (1848), Miami Univ., 102 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio 45056. Douglas M. Wilson, 44 Spartan Dr., Oxford, Ohio 45056
- OHIO BETA** (1860), Ohio Wesleyan Univ., 19 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015. Victor Milla, 434 S. Liberty, Delaware, Ohio 43015
- OHIO GAMMA** (1868), Ohio Univ., 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, Ohio 45701. William K. Stanforth, R.R. #5, Athens, Ohio 45701
- OHIO EPSILON** (1875), Univ. of Akron, 194 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio 44304. Alan Vogel, 1989 Goodyear Blvd., Akron, Ohio 44305
- OHIO ZETA** (1883), Ohio State Univ., 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201. James H. Gross, 319 S. Ashburton Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43213
- OHIO ETA** (1896), Case Western Reserve Univ., 2225 Murray Hill Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106. Michael MacKay, 8315 Edgewood Dr., Mentor, Ohio 44060
- OHIO THETA** (1898), Univ. of Cincinnati, 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220. Harry C. Green, 2403 Montana #1-F, Cincinnati, Ohio 45211
- OHIO IOTA** (1914), Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio 43023. Dr. F. L. Preston, 120 E. Elm St., Box 267, Granville, Ohio 43023
- OHIO KAPPA** (1950), Bowling Green State Univ., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402. Gary Kovacs, 12865-5Pt. Rd., Perrysburg, Ohio 43551
- OHIO LAMBDA** (1954), Kent State Univ., 320 E. College St., Kent, Ohio 44240. Daniel A. Carducci, 771 N. Freedom Rd., Ravenna, Ohio 44266
- OHIO MU** (1966), Ashland College, 660 Broad St., Ashland, Ohio 44805. Carl Ford, Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio 44805
- OKLAHOMA ALPHA** (1918), Univ. of Oklahoma, 1400 College St., Norman, Okla. 73069. Dr. Grant Ritchey, 508 Macy, Norman, Okla. 73069
- OKLAHOMA BETA** (1946), Oklahoma State Univ., 224 S. Monroe St., Stillwater, Okla. 74074. Jim Hromas, 700 W. Scott, Stillwater, Okla. 74074
- ONTARIO ALPHA** (1906), Univ. of Toronto, 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can. Edmund Osler, 271 St. Leonards, Toronto, Ont., Can.
- ONTARIO BETA** (1962), Univ. of Western Ontario, 90 Albert St., London, Ont., Can. Don R. Mortin, 107 Metcalfe St., St. Thomas, Ont., Can.
- OREGON ALPHA** (1912), Univ. of Oregon, 1472 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Jeffrey Lake, 532 Dartmoor Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97401
- OREGON BETA** (1918), Oregon State Univ., 120 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330.
- OREGON GAMMA** (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Ore. 97301. Gordon W. Olcott, 478 Cottage St., N.E., Salem, Ore. 97301
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA** (1873), Lafayette College, Box 837, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. 18042. John Reifsnnyder, 102 Murruth Ave., Easton, Pa. 18042
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA** (1875), Gettysburg College, 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325. Louis Hamman, R.D. 1, Orrtanna, Pa. 17353
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA** (1875), Washington & Jefferson College, 253 D East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa. 15301. Richard Stephens, Jr., 410 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa. 15301
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA** (1879), Allegheny College, 681 Terrace St., Meadville, Pa. 16335
- PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON** (1880), Dickinson College, Box 1422, Carlisle, Pa. 17013. Rev. Kermit L. Lloyd, 221 North Front St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101
- PENNSYLVANIA ZETA** (1883), Univ. of Pennsylvania, 3700 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Henry Chubbuck, 7173 Lafayette Ave., Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA** (1876), Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. F. Arthur Rogers, 3516 Mark Twain Cir., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017
- PENNSYLVANIA THETA** (1904), Pennsylvania State Univ., 240 N. Burrows, University Park, Pa. 16802. David N. Thiel, 1138 S. Garner St., State College, Pa. 16802
- QUEBEC ALPHA** (1902), McGill University, 3581 University St., Montreal, Que., Can. Mike McMorran, 2275 Lakeshore Dr., Dorval, Que., Can.
- SOUTH CAROLINA BETA** (1882), Univ. of South Carolina, Box 5116, Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208. W. Larry Jefferies, Camelot Apts. #V-1, Columbia, S.C. 29204
- SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1970), Clemson University, P.O. Box 2185, Clemson Univ., Clemson, S.C. 29631. 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. Terry D. Archer, 720 N. University, 7B, Vermillion, S.D. 57069
- TENNESSEE ALPHA** (1876), Vanderbilt Univ., 200-25th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn. 37212. John R. Braden, 3rd Nat'l Bank, P.O. Box 76, Nashville, Tenn. 37219
- TENNESSEE BETA** (1883), Univ. of the South, Box 828, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375. William T. Cocke, III, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375
- TENNESSEE GAMMA** (1963), Univ. of Tennessee, 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916. Andrew Holt, III, 940 Cherokee Blvd., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919
- TENNESSEE DELTA** (1969), Tennessee Technological Univ. 626 North Walnut, Cookeville, Tenn. 38501. Louis Morgan, Box 43, Lebanon, Tenn. 37087
- TEXAS BETA** (1883), Univ. of Texas, 2300 Nueces, Austin, Tex. 78705. John W. Worsham, Capitol Nat'l. Bank, P.O. Box 3347, Houston, Tex. 77001
- TEXAS GAMMA** (1886), Southwestern Univ. Box 105, Georgetown, Tex. 78626. John A. Swartz, Jr., 1311 Exposition, Apt. 10, Austin, Tex. 78704
- TEXAS DELTA** (1922), Southern Methodist Univ., 3072 Yale, Dallas, Tex. 75205. Albert G. Nichols, Jr., 5018 Willow Lane, Dallas, Tex. 75234
- TEXAS EPSILON** (1953), Texas Tech. Univ., Box 4022, Lubbock, Tex. 79409. William Dean, Dept. of Journalism, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex. 79409
- TEXAS ZETA** (1955), Texas Christian Univ., Box 29296, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76129. Job L. Hammond, 4809 Overton, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76133
- TEXAS ETA** (1962), Stephen F. Austin State Univ., Box 7031, S.F.A. Sta., Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961
- TEXAS THETA** (1964), West Texas State Univ., Box 1848, West Texas Sta., Canyon, Tex. 79015. Frank Heffin, 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. Hubert Oxford, III, Box 150, Beaumont, Tex. 77704
- TEXAS KAPPA** (1968), Univ. of Texas at Arlington, 16 W. Abram, Arlington, Tex. 76010. Kent Lawrence, 1604 University Dr., Arlington, Tex. 76010
- UTAH ALPHA** (1914), Univ. of Utah, 85 South Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. Carman Kipp, 1146 Alton Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
- VERMONT ALPHA** (1879), Univ. of Vermont, 439 College St., Burlington, Vt. 05401. Dr. Rolfe S. Stanley, 20 Overlake Pike, Burlington, Vt. 05401
- VIRGINIA BETA** (1873), Univ. of Virginia, 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, Va. 22903. J. Stephen Lord, R. #2, Box 72, Charlottesville, Va. 22901
- VIRGINIA GAMMA** (1874), Randolph-Macon College, Box 1347, Ashland, Va. 23005. Dr. Stuart B. Monroe, 310 N. Center St., Ashland, Va. 23005
- VIRGINIA DELTA** (1875), Univ. of Richmond, Box 57, Richmond, Va. 23220. Frank H. Abernathy, Jr., 503 "D", North Hamilton St., Richmond, Va. 23221
- VIRGINIA ZETA** (1887), Washington & Lee Univ., 5 Henry St., Lexington, Va. 24450. 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. Peter Wickstrand, c/o Dominick & Dominick, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98104
- WASHINGTON BETA** (1914), Whitman College, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362. F. David Hale, 812 Valencia, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
- WASHINGTON GAMMA** (1918), Washington State Univ., 401 Colorado, Pullman, Wash. 99163. Kenneth Myklebust, 306 Sunset Dr., 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. Robert L. Murphy, 821 Price St., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
- WISCONSIN BETA** (1859), Lawrence Univ., 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. John A. Manier, 730 Cecil, Neenah, Wis. 54956
- WISCONSIN GAMMA** (1906), Ripon College, Center Hall, Ripon, Wis. 54971. Kermit G. Weiske, 630 Woodside, Ripon, Wis. 54971
- WYOMING ALPHA** (1934), Univ. of Wyoming, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070. Paul W. Weakley, 363 West Garfield, Laramie, Wyo. 82070

Phi Delta Theta Colonies

Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Kappa Theta Fraternity, P.O. Box 2042, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30458; University of Nevada, Reno, Nev. 89507, Phi Delta Alpha Fraternity, 245 University Terrace, Reno, Nev. 89507; Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351, Theta Chi Kappa Fraternity, Dorm #7, Rm. 1007, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351; Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157, Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity, Box 662, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157; Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. 73096, Phi Delta Gamma Fraternity, 918 Delarice #24, Weatherford, Okla. 73096; University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213, Gamma Tau Alpha Fraternity, 265 N. Dithridge, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213; Bryant College, Providence, R.I. 02906, Phi Sigma Nu Fraternity, 183 Transit St., Providence, R.I. 02906; Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44504, Sigma Beta Phi Fraternity, 271 Madison Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44504; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. 24060, Sigma Alpha Kappa Fraternity, 2305 Drapers Meadows West, Blacksburg, Va. 24660.

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.*, 1607 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. 36602
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—George E. Grady, 5430 N. Pomona 85704. Old Pueblo Club, 12 noon, 4th Thurs.

ARKANSAS

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—Kent Staab, Box AG, Solano Beach, Calif. 92075
Sacramento—Smith A. Ketchum, 4800 El Camino, Carmichael Calif. 95608. Last Fri., noon
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 80301

CONNECTICUT

Hartford—Hobert L. Potter Jr., *Pres.*, 565 Walcott Hill Rd., Weatherfield, 06109

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington—Everett Flood, Flood Mtr. Co., 4221 Connecticut Ave., 20008. Every Thurs., noon, Harveys Restaurant, Sufferidge Bldg., Lower level, 1001-18th St.

FLORIDA

Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County—James K. Pownall, *Pres.*, 2170 S.E. 17th St., Ft. Lauderdale 33315. Governor's Club Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale 33305. Last Mon., noon
Clearwater—Lloyd L. Huntley, 966 Lantana Ave., Clearwater Beach 33315. 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—Jan E. Smith, 1111 8th Ave., West Bradenton 33505
Orlando—David Milhausen, P.O. Box 3426 32803
Palm Beach County—Dick Prendergast, *Pres.*, 219 S. Dixie, West Palm Beach 33406
Sarasota—Alfred W. Biggs, 6150 Midnight Pass Road, V 28,

33581. 2nd Tues., 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. 20601

Atlanta—Thomas D. Body III, P.O. Box 56014, Peachtree Center Station 30343

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—Woodrow W. Brooks III, 1017 Forest Glenn Road, 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.

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, 4047 Hessen Cassel Rd. 46806

Franklin—Donald E. Trout, 720 E. Jefferson St., 46131. As called

Indianapolis—F. Noble Ropkey, 6360 W. 79th 46278 Fri., noon, Indianapolis Athletic Club

LaPorte—Robert F. Cutler, 1104 Indiana Ave. 46350. As called

Terre Haute—Ronald Holmes, 6816 Dixie Bee Rd., 47802. As called

IOWA

Des Moines—Kenneth S. 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, 7233 Eby, Shawnee Mission, 66204. (Phone) 831-1576, 2nd Wed., Terrace Club

Manhattan—J. Mac Davidson, 616 Poyntz 66502. 3rd Mon., chapter house, 7:30 p.m.

Topeka—Harland K. Rieger, *Pres.*, 639 Webster 66606. Topeka State Bank, 4th Fri. of every month

KENTUCKY

Danville—Hugh Hines, 435 O'Hara Dr. 40422

LOUISIANA

New Orleans—G. Kendrick Hayward, 4616 Elmwood Pkwy., Metairie, La. 70003

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

MISSISSIPPI

Clarksdale—Garrett T. Falls, 229 Maple 38614
Cleveland—Dana C. Moore Jr., 116 S. Court 38732
Greenwood—Steve Lary, 347 W. Monroe St., 8930
Jackson—S. Kent Dear, Box 1142, 39205
Tupelo—Guy Ruff, Box 586, 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—Guy J. Kahmann, 748 Edwin Ave. 63122.

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

North Nevada—Lloyd Dyer, 1540 Lillian Way, Reno 89502.
 1st Thurs., Noon, Phi Delta Alpha Fraternity House, 245 Univ. Terrace

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 St. 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—Glen R. Bender, 7213 Brecksville Rd., Independence 44131 Fri., 12:15, University Club
Columbus—James T. Morgan, Morgan Office Equipment, 208 S. High St. 43215. Tues., noon, University Club
Dayton—Chris McAfee, 109 Storms Rd., Kettering 45429
Findlay—Nick Petti, Alpine Village Restaurant 45840. 2nd Tues., Petti's Alpine Village, 3210 N. Main
Mansfield—W. E. Slabaugh Jr., 476 Chevy Chase Rd., 44907
Ross County—(South Central Ohio)—Charles A. Mentges 41 Barker Rd., Waverly, Ohio 45690. As called
Toledo—Carl "Tug" Perkins, P.O. Box 1236, 2212 Madison Ave., 43624. Tues., noon, Dyer's Chop House
Youngstown—William J. Wardle, 8035 Deerpath Dr. 44512

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville—Warren L. Felton, 1356 Johnstone, 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
Oklahoma City—Page Dobson, 4117 Mason Dr. 73112. 1st Tues., noon, Adriatic Room, Hotel Oklahoma, Sheridan & Harvey
Tulsa—Stephen J. Olsen, 1628 E. 55th St. 74105

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—Harry Sicora, 3803 Live Oak St. 29205

TENNESSEE

Knoxville—Archie R. Carpenter, 6808 Stockton Dr. 37919. As called
Memphis—Dennis L. Calvert, 3650 Hazelhedge, 38116. As called
Nashville—C. Hayes Cooney, 211 Supreme Ct. Bldg. 37219

TEXAS

Amarillo—Howard W. Lynch Jr., 907 Fanin 79102. As called
Arlington—Sam J. Binion, 1406 Sugar Mill Ct. 76010. 1st Thurs., each month, 7:30, chapter house
Austin—Conrad Schmid, Capital Nat'l. Bank, Box 550 78767. 3rd Fri., noon, Forty Acres Club, 2500 Guadalupe
Dallas—Ray Hunt, Box 3023 75221. 4th Tues., noon, Dallas Bar Assn., Adolphus Hotel
East Texas—R. L. Sherrill, 1604 Kindred Lane, Richardson 75080
El Paso-Southern N.M.—Douglas Hughes, 4277 Canterbury Dr., El Paso 79902
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 Cavan, Box 149, 75501
Wichita Falls—Joseph R. Crenshap, 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—James L. Addington, 3641-134th Ave., N.E. Bellevue 98005. 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, 801 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—Frank Fleury, *Pres.*, *c/o* MacKimmie, Matthews, 6th Floor, 240 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 SCROLL

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

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JACK McDONALD, Editor

1970 ΦΔΘ General Council Proceedings

Meeting of the General Council The International Inn, Tampa, Fla. Feb. 6-7, 1970

The meeting of the General Council was called to order at 9 A.M. on Saturday, Feb. 7, 1970, by President **Howard E. Young**. Other persons in attendance included Council members **Wade S. Weatherford Jr.**, **Ted Maragos**, **John D. Millett** and **Lothar A. Vasholz**; executive secretary **Robert J. Miller**; assistant executive secretary **Clinton T. Willour**, editor **John T. McDonald** and field secretaries **John S. Zaplatynsky**, **William A. Ross** and **John F. Carlson**. Following a prayer by Brother Vasholz, the staff members were excused and the Council met in executive session for two hours.

1. By unanimous vote, the Council caused to have inscribed on the minutes of this meeting, a statement of appreciation to **Stanley Learned** and **Roger Branigin** who have just completed their terms as trustees for the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to name **Quincy Adams, SMU '49**, and **James J. Nance, Ohio Wesleyan '23**, to serve as trustees for the Educational Foundation with terms expiring on Dec. 31, 1972.

2. The Council voted to express sincere appreciation to **Chads O. Skinner**, who has served as chairman of the Lou Gehrig Award Committee with distinction. Brother Skinner submitted his resignation as chairman but indicated a desire to continue as a member of the committee. To fill the position of chairman, the Council voted unanimously to name **Ritter Collett, Ohio '42**, a current member of the committee.

3. The Council discussed those campuses where chapters of Phi Delta Theta have been suspended in recent years and where the charters of the chapters remain in this status. It was agreed unanimously that the Survey Commission ought to suggest to the 1970 Convention that charters be revoked in those instances where Phi Delta Theta departed the campus because of college administration policies. In cases where there is reasonable

hope for an early return to the campus, however, it was recommended that the charters remain in suspension.

4. The members of the Council voted to approve the installation of South Carolina Gamma at Clemson University, such vote contingent upon the approval of the colony by the chapters in the province as provided in the Constitution.

5. The Council reviewed the status of the official colony located at the University of Calgary. The hope was expressed that this group would be ready for installation late in April.

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-fourth vote of the remaining officers.

6. The Council reviewed plans for Founders Day celebrations by the several alumni clubs. It was noted that Council members have been committed to speaking engagements at 12 Founders Days and arrangements are under way to make additional commitments. It was suggested that the editor prepare a special summary of the various types of Founders Day celebrations which have proved to be popular with the alumni clubs.

7. The Council approved distribution of the newly printed rituals to the chapters upon surrender of the old rituals. The Council similarly authorized distribution of the ritual to general officers upon request.

8. A motion that Phi Delta Theta withdraw from membership in the National Interfraternity Conference was seconded, and after considerable discussion, tabled by unanimous vote.

The meeting recessed at 12 NOON to reconvene at 2:30 P.M.

9. Mr. Harold M. Brierley of Fraternal Systems, Inc., Brookline, Mass., submitted a detailed proposal for an automated membership records system designed specifically for Phi Delta Theta. The proposal was approved by the unanimous vote of the Council.

10. The Council reviewed a request received from the National Interfraternity Conference for a contribution to cover the cost of legal assistance which had been obtained on behalf of the fraternity system. The members of the Council, although very much interested in the development, failed to approve a payment at this time.

11. The Council spent considerable time considering a policy to be followed in authorizing the use of the Fraternity's symbols on various items, including jewelry, paper products and soft wear. It was agreed that the executive secretary should answer all such inquiries to the effect that the supplier would submit a sample of the product he wishes to make available. Such product should bear the Fraternity symbol in the exact style in which the manufacturer anticipates using it. The members of the Council will examine the sample to determine whether or not permission should be granted to use the Fraternity symbol.

12. Lothar Vasholz and Clint Willour reported their recommendations for the 1970 Modified Leadership Conference, which will be conducted as a part of the Biennial Convention, and the 1971 full-scale conference. Their report was received with appreciation by the Council.

13. The Council reviewed several proposals involving the establishment of a foundation to aid paraplegics. These recommendations were made as a result of an article which appeared in THE SCROLL for November 1969. The Council endorsed the suggestion as a worthy project and agreed to give the matter additional study.

14. The Council reviewed preliminary plans for the 1970 Biennial Convention. It was agreed that the general officers would be invited to a conference one day in advance of the convention. A committee composed of province presidents Arnold Koch, Leo Beck and William Estes was appointed to draft the program for the conference. It was noted that since the 1970 Convention will be held in a city hotel as opposed to the traditional resort hotel, meals will not be included as a part of the convention program except that the banquet will be included in the convention registration fee.

15. The Council reviewed a report on chapter visits made by the province presidents for the year to date. It was agreed that each Council member would once again contact the province presidents in the five geographical areas.

16. The Council noted, with regret, the recent death of E. T. Lee, who had served as president of Theta Province with distinction. To fill this vacancy, the Council voted unanimously to name Nolan Albert, USL '67, sub-

ject to the approval of the chapters in the province as required by the Code.

At this juncture, the Council constituted itself as the Board of Trustees to transact such legal business as appeared on the agenda.

17. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to suspend from membership, Townsend Foster, New York Alpha Bond #430, at his request.

18. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to suspend from membership Richard C. Siefert, Indiana Zeta Bond #1036, at his request.

19. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to suspend from membership James C. Hormel, Pennsylvania Kappa Bond #529, at his request.

20. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to expel Richard L. Shockley, Maryland Alpha Bond #518, for financial delinquency to the Arthur R. Priest fund from which he had obtained a loan to complete his college education.

21. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to grant dispensation to Texas Kappa for the initiation of Lee Roberts, a member of the colony which preceded the chapter on the campus of the University of Texas at Arlington.

All legal business having been transacted, the Board of Trustees reconstituted itself as the General Council.

22. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council noted to suspend the charter of California Gamma at UCLA, effective Feb. 15, 1970, as recommended by the province president, such action having been taken because of the unacceptable operation of the chapter in recent months.

23. The Council voted to reduce the fine which had been assessed against Florida Beta for the late submission of reports to a total of \$100 with the remainder held in abeyance for one year. If a similar violation occurs during the year of probation, the entire fine will be due immediately.

24. The Council voted to place in abeyance for one year, the fine which had been assessed against the Kentucky Zeta chapter for failure to submit financial reports, with the understanding that reports are now current and copies will be forwarded to the province president. Should financial reports not be submitted on time during the next year, the total fine will be due immediately.

25. The Council voted to relieve the fine which had been assessed against Maine Alpha for the late submission of reports.

26. The Council voted to relieve the fine which had been assessed against Michigan Beta for the late submission of reports.

27. The Council voted not to relieve the fine which had been assessed against Missouri Gamma for the late submission of reports.

28. The Council voted to waive the fine which had been assessed against Pennsylvania Gamma for the tardy payment of initiation fees, provided that full payment of such fees is made within 10 days of a notice from General Headquarters. Otherwise, the total amount of the fine will be due immediately.

The meeting of the Council recessed at 6:35 P.M. to reconvene at 9 A.M. on Sunday, Feb. 8.

29. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to suspend the charter of New York Alpha at Cornell University due to the unfavorable climate for fraternities on the campus. The Council agreed to pay the expenses of one representative from the former chapter to the 1970 Biennial Convention.

30. As a final minute of this meeting, the members of the Council extended a warm vote of brotherly appreciation to John Zaplatynsky, who performed an outstanding job as a representative of the Fraternity in the position of field secretary during the past biennium.



General Council Meets: The 1970-72 General Council (GC) will hold most of its meetings in the David D. Banta Memorial Library at $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio. The building is across the street from Miami University, where Phi Delta Theta was founded. The Oxford meetings are a plus for a number of reasons. Administratively, the records and general information the council needs during its two-day meetings are readily on hand at the central office and need not be carried to another meeting site. Oxford is a central location fairly accessible for the far-flung GC members, and it's more economical since staff members who don't already live in Oxford and GC members can stay either in the headquarters building or in guest rooms at nearby Miami University. And, perhaps most importantly, there is a much greater sense of fraternity feeling and atmosphere when meeting at the birthplace of Phi Delta Theta. Above, the council and staff gathered on the front steps of the headquarters building following the fall 1970 GC meeting. Left to right are: Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr. (North Carolina '44), GC president; Devon L. Weaver (Hanover '63), alumni secretary; Lothar A. Vasholz (Colorado '52), GC reporter; William A. Ross (New Mexico '69), assistant executive secretary; Robert J. Miller, executive secretary; Douglas M. Phillips (New Mexico '49), GC member-at-large; T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), GC member-at-large; Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), GC treasurer; and Jack McDonald (North Dakota '62), Scroll editor.

All business on the agenda having been completed, the meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 12 NOON on Feb. 8, 1970.

Howard E. Young
President of the General Council
Robert J. Miller
Executive Secretary

Addendum: The following report on the executive session was written and approved by the members of the General Council.

President **Howard Young** called for the General Council to meet in executive session at 9 A.M. on Saturday, Feb. 7, 1970. All members were present. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss generally the various administrative work, policy principles and future plans for the Fraternity and in particular the immediate questions of an alumni representative for the Fraternity and the editor of *THE SCROLL*.

Members of Council explored and considered the many facets of Fraternity work and concluded that the members of Council should be more directly involved and

more closely associated with the operations of the Fraternity. Specific areas of activity can be identified and delineated although there will be overlap and there must be cooperative effort and central control through the president of the General Council and the General Headquarters. These areas, however, include: 1) The administration of undergraduate chapters and public relations with the educational institutions; 2) Alumni relations; 3) SCROLL and publications; 4) Finances, house corporations, Fraternity assets and others.

Administration of undergraduate chapters, retention of proper records, and institutional relations remain the paramount and major function of the Fraternity and must be handled through General Headquarters, Oxford. **John Millett** agreed to visit with General Headquarters and study the undergraduate phase of Fraternity work and our Fraternity image.

It was clearly understood that all operations must be under jurisdiction of the president and General Council and that the president would have over-all responsibility and control. However, it was agreed that various phases of the work would be assigned to the several members of the Council for specific responsibility.

Informally, members agreed that finances and assets would be the specific concern of Brother Maragos, undergraduate chapters and institutional relations of Brother Millett, alumni relations of Brother Vasholz and publications and SCROLL of Brother Weatherford.

The position of alumni secretary was discussed at length, and it was decided that Brother Vasholz would assume responsibility for interviewing applicants and reporting to the Council. It was also agreed that it would not be necessary for an alumni representative to live at Oxford and operate out of General Headquarters. In this way, the Fraternity would not bear responsibility for uprooting an individual from his home and surroundings and in case of dissatisfaction by either the Fraternity or the individual, the problem of separation would be minimized. It was unanimously felt that this work would be carried on by the representative from a small office and that all alumni affairs could be coordinated through headquarters.

It was also agreed, in the event that a contract was not consummated with Brother McDonald for continuing as editor of THE SCROLL, that Brother Weatherford would canvass all applicants, interview them and make a report to the Council for decision. It was also recommended that Brother Weatherford study the work in publishing THE SCROLL, retaining records and files, etc., and that he be authorized to visit Banta Publishing Co. for this purpose. The consensus of Council was that the editorship of THE SCROLL should be a part-time activity. It was also agreed that the editorial board should be an active and positive force in the publication of THE SCROLL.

Meeting of the General Council The Chase Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. May 16-17, 1970

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 A.M. on Saturday, May 16, 1970, 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 field secretaries **William A. Ross** and **John F. Carlson**. Councilman Vasholz asked divine blessings upon the deliberations of the members in attendance at this meeting.

1. The executive secretary reported on business conducted by the Survey Commission at the meeting which had just ended. The Council caused to have spread across the minutes of this meeting a resolution of appreciation for the work of the commissioners in providing for the expansion of the Fraternity.

2. The executive secretary gave a progress report on the plan to convert General Headquarters records to an electronic data processing program. The conversion is on schedule. The May issue of THE SCROLL will be forwarded to the members via cheshire labels prepared by computer. Members will be requested to correct any data which may have been improperly recorded and these changes will be made during the summer months at which time additional statistics will be prepared for the computer records.

3. The Council expressed no interest in a cooperative campus marketing effort suggested by the Independent Sales Division of Look Magazine.

4. The Council expressed no interest in a program concerning the "New Left" proposed by the Campus Studies Institute of San Diego, Calif.

5. The Council reviewed a proposal from W. C. Pine Company, Inc., to prepare decals bearing the Phi Delta Theta crest and Greek letters. The Council voted unanimously to authorize the company to manufacture such items, samples of which were viewed at this meeting. It was also noted that the Council would want to authorize any proposed future changes and it was pointed out that this was not an exclusive right to manufacture the decals and that the letter of authorization could not be used for sales purposes.

6. The Council members reviewed line drawings of the special Chapter Adviser's Award which has been presented to the Fraternity by an interested Phi. The award, bearing the name of **Judge Sam V. Stone**, long-time adviser to Texas Gamma at Southwestern (Tex.) University, will be on permanent display in the General Headquarters building. Replicas of the award will be presented to the biennial award winners.

7. The proposal to establish a foundation to aid paraplegics, as discussed at the February General Council meeting, was again reviewed at this time. The matter was placed in abeyance to be considered on call at any future meeting.

8. A motion to take from the table a proposal that Phi Delta Theta withdraw from the National Interfraternity Conference died for the lack of a second.

9. In response to a suggestion made by Texas Epsilon adviser **Bill Dean**, the Council agreed that a special Convention Committee should be appointed to study and report on the drug problem in the campus community. Brother Dean was appointed to membership on the committee.

10. The Council members reviewed apparent trends in pledge education practices throughout the fraternity system in North America. It was the consensus of the Council that a shortened period of pledge education, especially in those situations involving a form of deferred rush where men are not pledged until a full term has been completed, is advisable. It was felt that such a policy would be in the best interests of the Fraternity, the individual chapter and the future member.

11. The Council reviewed recent complaints submitted by several brothers regarding the display of Phi Delta Theta symbols by persons participating in campus disorders. It was the consensus of the Council that this matter is amply covered by Section 220 of the General Statutes and it was agreed that individual violations will be dealt with as complaints are received.

12. The matter of fraternity rush was considered at great length by the Council. It was agreed that: (a) a system of unrestricted rush should be promoted at the



Palladium art from Brown Alumni Monthly

Interfraternity Council level; (b) the submission of rush recommendations and alumni club rush parties should be promoted at the alumni club level; and (c) a system of aggressive rush should be promoted at the chapter level. The field secretary staff was requested to prepare a more detailed report on current rush problems to be reviewed by the Council at its next meeting. A special committee on rush will be appointed for study, review and report at the 1970 Convention.

13. It was agreed that the matter of a positive and aggressive chapter adviser program would be referred to the alumni secretary for study and report.

14. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council authorized employment of Ernst & Ernst, certified public accountants, for the preparation of an annual audit of all funds administered by the Fraternity.

15. The matter having been discussed at previous meetings, the Council took formal action authorizing the transfer of all equity of the Authur R. Priest Scholarship Fund and the Authur R. Priest Loan Fund to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. The income from the combined corpus of these two funds will be utilized by the trustees of the Educational Foundation to grant one or more scholarships or awards in the name of Authur R. Priest, *DePauw* 1891, who served as executive secretary of the Fraternity from 1923-37. It was agreed that the above funds would be transferred as of the close of business for the current fiscal year, June 30, 1970.

16. Action on a new contract with the George Banta Company, Inc., for printing of *THE SCROLL* of Phi Delta Theta was deferred pending additional review by the editor.

17. Members of the Council reviewed cost estimates on the mass purchase of Phi Delta Theta badges for distribution at the time of initiation but no formal action was taken.

18. The Council, after studying the Convention facilities of several Canadian hotels, instructed the executive secretary to make tentative reservations for a 1972 Convention, pending a complete inspection of the facilities.

19. The Council reviewed a report on the visits made by province presidents to their respective chapters during the 1969-70 academic year. It was agreed that each Council member will report at the next Council meeting on his recommendations regarding the reappointment of province presidents in his geographical area of responsibility.

20. The Council reviewed field secretary Bill Ross's proposal for province scholarship trophies and elected to refer the matter to the general officers for review at the August conference.

21. The Council reviewed the program prepared by Arizona Beta which would provide for the elimination of all objectionable activities which have formed a part of the chapter's pledge education program. Because of the prompt action of the chapter in responding to this situation, the usual fine of \$250 was immediately placed in suspension for a period of two years and it will be permanently relieved if there is no evidence of additional hazing in the interim.

22. It was agreed that the delegate of California Beta at Stanford University would be invited to visit with the Council at the forthcoming convention to discuss the failure of chapter officers to respond to the obligations of their respective offices.

23. The Council voted to extend an invitation to the delegate of Florida Beta at Rollins College to attend the August meeting to discuss the internal problems of the chapter and campus.

24. It was agreed that the delegate of Illinois Beta at the University of Chicago would be invited to visit with the Council at the forthcoming convention to discuss the

failure of chapter officers to respond to the obligations of their respective offices.

25. The Council reviewed a threat to the internal operations of Indiana Alpha by representatives of Indiana University. The matter will be pursued for reconsideration at the next meeting.

26. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to remove the charter of Iowa Beta at the University of Iowa from suspension. It is the intent of the Council for the chapter to be re-established with the opening of the 1970-71 academic year.

27. The Council reviewed a progress report on Louisiana Gamma at the University of Southwestern Louisiana and agreed that the chapter should remain on probation.

The meeting was recessed at 12 NOON to reconvene at 1:30 P.M. at which time the five members of Council went into executive session until 3 P.M.

28. The Council spent an extended period of time discussing the 1970-72 operating budget proposed by treasurer **Ted Maragos**. To generate additional income, it was decided that the \$10 pledge fee should be paid by charter members of newly installed chapters. It was also agreed that the delegates to the 1970 Convention should be requested to increase the existing pledge fee by \$5 and the existing initiation fee by \$10. In order to decrease operating expense, it was decided that the editor and field secretaries should attend no more than half of the Council meetings and it was also decided that the second alumni solicitation letter should be mailed only to those persons who have made contributions in prior years. With the above changes, the budget was unanimously endorsed by the Council.

29. At this juncture, the Council spend considerable time discussing plans for the 1970 Convention and the various meetings which form a part of that important conference. The Council meeting will be held on Aug. 23-24, followed by a meeting of the general officers on Aug. 25. The General Convention will be held on Aug. 26-29. The Council approved a convention operating budget which will provide for the distribution of cash to chapter delegates to cover meal functions. The Council members indicated preferences for several assignments, which must be made in connection with the convention program. In addition, the Council cast a special vote of appreciation to the Interim Committee on Constitution and General Statutes for the job of redrafting an entirely new document for consideration at the convention.

The Council meeting recessed at 6 P.M. to reconvene at 9 A.M. on Sunday, May 17. The opening prayer was offered by Brother Maragos. The Council then constituted itself as the Board of Trustees to transact such legal business as appeared on the agenda.

30. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from membership in the Fraternity, **Richard C. Sommerville**, Manitoba Alpha Bond #189, at his own request.

31. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from membership in the Fraternity, **Thomas W. Holley**, Missouri Gamma Bond #1213.

32. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to expel **Albert C. Hansen**, California Delta Bond #418, for financial indebtedness to the Utah Alpha chapter.

33. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to expel **David S. Awbrey**, Kansas Alpha Bond #1400, for financial indebtedness to his chapter of initiation.

34. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to expel for financial delinquency to the Ohio Lambda chapter the following persons: **Robert DeVeau**, Bond #405; **Thomas Grantonic**, Bond #328;

Elwood Hohenstein, Bond #330; **John Kenney**, Bond #344; and **Willard Shisler**, Bond #356.

At 9:30 A.M., the Board of Trustees reconstituted itself as the General Council to continue with Fraternity business. The remainder of the morning was spent in a free discussion of Fraternity affairs including such items as the Fraternity history, special articles for use in future issues of THE SCROLL, the alumni club program, fraternity housing trends, investment trends, etc. All business on the agenda having been completed, the meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 11 A.M. on Sunday, May 17.

Howard E. Young

President of the General Council

Robert J. Miller

Executive Secretary

Meeting of the General Council The Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C. Aug. 23-24, 1970

The meeting was called to order at 8 P.M. on Sunday, Aug. 23, 1970, by president **Howard E. Young**. Other persons in attendance included Council members **Wade S. Weatherford Jr.**, **John D. Millett**, **Lothar A. Vasholz**, **Ted Maragos**, executive secretary **Robert J. Miller**, assistant executive secretaries **Clinton T. Willour** and **William A. Ross**, field secretary **John Carlson** and editor **Jack McDonald**. A prayer, opening the business meeting, was offered by Brother Vasholz.

1. Having reviewed in advance a proposal for the sponsorship of a touring off-Broadway show, the members of the General Council expressed the opinion that this would not be a proper function of the Fraternity.

2. A motion to reconsider a proposal made at an earlier General Council meeting to withdraw from the National Interfraternity Conference was defeated.

3. The Council reviewed with editor McDonald several items which had been proposed for inclusion in THE SCROLL. It was agreed unanimously that certain projects, although very creditable in their own right, should not properly be included in the Fraternity magazine.

4. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to establish the semi-annual Convention Reserve Fund payment charged to chapters at \$40 as permitted in the General Statutes.

5. The Council reviewed several proposals made by past president of the General Council **Jack E. Shepman**. It was noted that the Council had agreed to appoint an Undergraduate Advisory Committee for the 1970-72 Biennium on an experimental basis. There was also discussion on the recommendation that every fourth Convention be held in or near Oxford but no definite action was taken. It was the consensus of the Council members that past presidents should not be invited to Council meetings except under special circumstances.

The General Council constituted itself as the Board of Trustees at this point to transact such legal business as appeared on the agenda.

6. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from the Fraternity at his own request **Richard T. Hlidek**, Nebraska Alpha Bond #809.

7. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from the Fraternity at his own request **Regis F. McDuffee**, Colorado Gamma Bond #571.

8. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from the Fraternity at his own request **James J. Morris**, Illinois Alpha Bond #1074.

9. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from the Fraternity at his own

request **Michael Niedenthal**, Kansas Gamma Bond #781.

10. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from the Fraternity at his own request **Robert D. Pearson**, North Carolina Alpha Bond #983.

11. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from the Fraternity at his own request **Tupper F. Pettit**, Washington Alpha Bond #1138.

12. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from the Fraternity at his own request **Richard D. Steffey**, Illinois Alpha Bond #877.

13. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from the Fraternity at his own request **Jack L. Walker Jr.**, Georgia Beta Bond #1085.

14. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from the Fraternity at his own request **Allen D. Zumbrunnen**, Utah Alpha Bond #54.

The meeting was recessed at 10:20 P.M. to reconvene at 9 A.M. on Monday, Aug. 24, to continue with discussion of general business on the Council agenda.

15. The Council reviewed a report on visits made by the province presidents to their chapters during the 1969-70 academic year, noting that 10 presidents had visited all their chapters at least twice, while an additional 14 presidents had visited all chapters at least once.

16. The Council elected to delay consideration of the appointment of an assistant president in one of the provinces until routine appointments are made at the fall meeting.

17. Because four province presidents were unable to attend the Biennial Convention, the General Council elected to appoint acting presidents to serve during the Convention as follows:

ALPHA PROVINCE—**Frank E. Fawcett**

BETA PROVINCE—**Ray E. Blackwell**

IOTA SOUTH PROVINCE—**Rev. David Turner**

PI NORTH PROVINCE—**Robert Dinkel**

18. The Council reviewed plans for the General Officers Conference and the 1970 Convention at which time various decisions were made concerning the scheduling of speeches, presentations, etc.

19. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to hold in abeyance the fine of \$120 assessed against California Delta for the late submission of biographical data cards. If the chapter completes the 1970-71 academic year without a similar violation, the fine will be permanently rescinded.

At 11 A.M., the Council went into executive session at which time all paid employees were excused from the meeting. At some unrecorded time, the meeting was recessed. President Young called the Council to meeting, once again, at 3:30 P.M. on Thursday, Aug. 27.

20. Province President **G. Nolan Bearden** met with the Council to report on the condition of Arizona Alpha at the University of Arizona. Upon the recommendation of the province president, the Council agreed to observe the operation of the chapter for 1970-71, following which the situation will be reviewed to determine whether or not remedial action should be taken.

21. Province President **Jerry Knauff** and Texas Beta delegate **Ira I. Bates** met with the General Council to report on the internal problems of the chapter at the University of Texas. It was agreed that Texas Beta alumni from the Houston and Dallas areas would be invited to a meeting early in September to discuss the financial problems of this chapter.

22. Province President **William C. Whitlow** and Missouri Alpha delgate **James E. Nevins** met with the Coun-

cil to report on hazing practices which have been perpetuated by the chapter at the University of Missouri. The delegate assured the Council that these practices would be terminated immediately and he was advised by the Council members that should they be continued, the charter could doubtless be suspended.

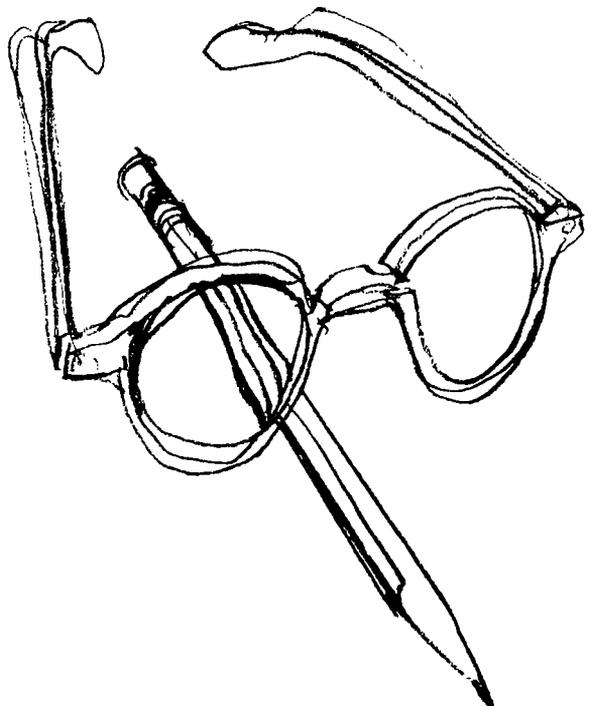
23. Province President **William Vaught**, Florida Beta adviser **Robert Showalter** and the chapter delegate, **Charles J. Gifford**, met with the Council to report on internal chapter problems involving a proposal to surrender the charter. It was reported that the situation is now well under control, the dissidents having graduated. It was reported, however, that the chapter is very much in need of alumni support.

24. The Louisiana Gamma delegate, **Michael H. Gauthé**, visited with the Council to discuss internal problems of the chapter. It was agreed that a complete pledge education program would be submitted to the Council.

25. The delegate and president of Illinois Beta, **Hugh H. Wilkins** and **John Tweed**, respectively, visited with the Council to report on the difficulty experienced by the chapter during the past biennium in submitting reports on chapter operations.

26. Province President **Jack Ott** and the Kentucky Epsilon delegate, **Frank Burke**, visited with the General Council to discuss chapter problems including the loss of the university-owned chapter house because of financial indebtedness. It was reported that university authorities wanted the Phi Delta Theta chapter to remain on the University of Kentucky campus and the Council agreed to cooperate with the members of Kentucky Epsilon during the 1970-71 academic year in an effort to determine whether or not the chapter can continue to operate without adequate housing facilities.

27. Province President **Sam Buckmaster**, Georgia Delta delegate **Stan Baumgartner** and undergraduate member **Charles Bush** visited with the Council to appeal a fine which had been assessed against the chapter for failure to remit initiation fees promptly. It was agreed that all fees would be paid by Oct. 30 and the fine would be reduced to \$100 with the remainder placed in abeyance for the 1970-71 academic year. If the chapter maintains a creditable record in submitting reports and making payments during the year, the portion of the fine held in abeyance will be rescinded.



28. Province President **Douglas M. Phillips** visited with the Council to discuss the status of California Beta at Stanford University. It was noted that the chapter failed to have a delegate or any other representative in attendance at the 1970 Convention. It was the consensus that the chapter record is sufficiently poor to justify suspension of the charter but a final decision was delayed pending a complete review of the situation at the fall Council meeting.

29. Graduate counselor **David Turner** and convention delegate **Bob Ward** of Minnesota Alpha visited with the Council to discuss problems involving the chapter house corporation. It was reported that the chapter is having difficulty obtaining an audit and other financial information pertaining to the house operation. Several suggestions were made by Council members for the improvement of the situation.

30. Legal commissioner **Tom Van Dyke** visited with the Council to discuss the legal ramifications of plans to approve the manufacture of Phi Delta Theta jewelry. It was agreed that the executive secretary would contact several reputable manufacturers of fraternity jewelry to determine interest in manufacturing, for direct sale, the Phi Delta Theta badge and other jewelry items bearing the Fraternity's symbols. Upon careful examination of a sample badge, the Council could approve the jewelry as an indication that it meets minimum standards insofar as

metallic content and workmanship are concerned.

31. Legal commissioner **Van Dyke** discussed with the Council some of the ramifications of the 1969 IRS Act. It was agreed that careful consideration would be given to the possibility of seeking a 501 (c) (10) classification for the Fraternity in preference to the current classification of 501 (c) (7). It was agreed that the legal commissioner would coordinate the Fraternity's efforts in this connection.

32. The Council reviewed the written appeal of convention delegate **John J. Cloherty** for relief of the fine which had been assessed against Montana Alpha for failure to remit initiation fees promptly. It was explained that the chapter's accounting system had been turned over to the university in January and that the university accounting office had neglected to remit payment. This was a misunderstanding which will be corrected in the future. The Council agreed to rescind the fines provided full payment of the initiation fees is made by Oct. 30, 1970.

33. WHEREAS, **Clinton T. Willour** has served Phi Delta Theta Fraternity continuously since 1965, first as field secretary (1965-1967) and then as assistant executive secretary (1967-1970); and

WHEREAS, he showed unusual perceptiveness and sound judgment during his two years as field secretary; and

Mail Votes Taken by the General Council Between Meetings

December 26, 1969—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to expel from Phi Delta Theta, for financial delinquency, the following persons: **Richard T. Biery**, Bond #354; **Thomas J. Calanni**, Bond #294; **Charles C. Cushman II**, Bond #347; **Davis R. Dixon**, Bond #391; **Timothy O. Dwyer**, Bond #314; **William P. Gates**, Bond #243; **David K. Hess**, Bond #335; **Charles A. Johnston**, Bond #364; **Richard C. Jolley**, Bond #337; **James K. Leo**, Bond #365; **Douglas B. Stalley**, Bond #270; **J. Dennis Ulery**, Bond #355; **Byron M. Wascko**, Bond #306 (all members of Ohio Lambda), and **David B. Seaman**, Bond #69 (member of Ohio Mu).

January 2, 1970—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to name **Donald J. Colasono**, Penn '50, to the presidency of Beta Province.

January 3, 1970—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to retain the services of **John R. Anderson** as graduate counselor for Michigan Beta for the second semester of the 1969-70 academic year.

January 14, 1970—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to grant colony status to the Delta Phi Kappa local fraternity at Clemson University.

February 7, 1970—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to expel from financial delinquency **Gary W. Mulvogue**, Bond #63; **William E. Parrish**, Bond #69 and **Gregory D. Swartz**, Bond #68, all members of Texas Iota at Lamar State College of Technology.

March 9, 1970—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel from membership for financial delinquency **Jay S. Chesbro**, Bond #1041; **Mark W. Stillings**, Bond #1032; and **Dale E. Wilson**, Bond #1034, all members of Kansas Beta at Washburn University.

March 11, 1970—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to grant dispensation for the initiation of **Douglas A. Samuels** by

Georgia Beta at Emory University. Mr. Samuels had completed the requirements for initiation during the spring of 1969 and was scheduled to be initiated in the fall but due to financial difficulty was unable to return to school.

March 30, 1970—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel from membership for financial delinquency **Charles Seyler**, Bond #104, and **Gerald Zagarri**, Bond #133, both of Florida Epsilon at the University of South Florida.

July 13, 1970—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to expel from membership for financial delinquency the following members of the North Dakota chapter: **Joseph M. Proctor**, Bond #1005 and **Thomas J. Rommelmeyer**, Bond #997.

July 24, 1970—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel from membership for conduct unbecoming a Phi, **Bill A. Hetke**, Bond #393; **Kenneth T. Moretti**, Bond #380 and **Kenneth W. Riley**, Bond #411, all members of Florida Delta.

July 28, 1970—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to expel from membership for financial delinquency the following members of Indiana Alpha: **James G. Banks**, Bond #1470; **David R. Bayles**, Bond #1502; **Steven S. Borowski**, Bond #1505; **James A. Cheney**, Bond #1457; **Earl C. Eaton**, Bond #1511; **William J. Eggers**, Bond #1540; **Dennis M. Gettlefinger**, Bond #1476; **John T. Heaton**, Bond #1448; **Ross K. Huff**, Bond #1525; **Michael R. Huylebroeck**, Bond #1420; **Arthur G. Pettygrove**, Bond #1538; **Benjamin F. Small**, Bond #1479; **Thomas R. Sterling**, Bond #1473; and **Pete W. Worden**, Bond #1453.

August 10, 1970—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to establish a \$1,000 business and travel expense fund to be utilized by the alumni secretary, such fund to be reimbursed from time to time as the fund is depleted. The executive secretary was authorized to prepare the first and succeeding checks unless approval is rescinded by Council action. ■

WHEREAS, he has, for the past three years, used his extraordinary talents for administration, organization and personal diplomacy completely and unselfishly for the good of Phi Delta Theta; and

WHEREAS, he has played a leading role in Phi Delta Theta's expansion during the past five years, especially through his work with colonies; and

WHEREAS, he has shepherded Phi Delta Theta's Leadership Conferences through their developmental stages and is primarily responsible for the present excellent programs; and

WHEREAS, he has used great skill and deft personnel administrative abilities in scheduling and coordinating field secretary activities; and

WHEREAS, he has developed personal contacts within Phi Delta Theta and within the fraternity system as a whole which have proved of immeasurable benefit to Phi Delta Theta;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the 1968-70 General Council of Phi Delta Theta extend to Brother Willour, not only on their behalf and the behalf of the professional and volunteer workers of Phi Delta Theta whom he has won as everlasting friends and admirers, but also on behalf of the entire Fraternity, hearty and sincere thanks for all of his efforts. As an old Irish saying goes: "May the road rise to meet you; May the wind be ever at your back; And may the good Lord ever keep you in the hollow of His hand." Good luck and best wishes in all of your activities, Brother Clint . we've never been more proud to call anyone a brother and a friend.

The meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 6:40 P.M. on Thursday, Aug. 27, 1970.

Howard E. Young
President of the General Council
Robert J. Miller
Executive Secretary

Meeting of the General Council The Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C. Aug. 29, 1970

The newly elected General Council convened for an official business session immediately following the 58th Biennial Convention under the chairmanship of President Wade S. Weatherford Jr. Other persons in attendance included Council members John D. Millett, Lothar A. Vasholz, T. Glen Cary and Douglas M. Phillips, as well as past president Howard E. Young, editor Jack McDonald, assistant executive secretary William A. Ross and executive secretary Robert J. Miller.

1. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council named John D. Millett treasurer of the General Council.

2. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council named Lothar A. Vasholz as reporter of the General Council.

3. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to publish THE SCROLL four times each year as permitted under the terms of the General Statutes as amended at the Convention just ended.

4. President Weatherford reported briefly on his goals for the biennium involving the assignment of specific responsibilities to certain Council members. He appointed Douglas Phillips chairman of the Editorial Board of THE SCROLL. Glen Cary was appointed liaison officer between the Council, the General Headquarters staff and the newly appointed Undergraduate Advisory Committee. President Weatherford also reported that historian Ray

Blackwell had pledged his services to the completion of the Fraternity history during the 1970-72 biennium.

5. By unanimous consent, it was agreed that arrangements would be made for the return of the Iowa Beta charter at the University of Iowa on Oct. 3-4, 1970.

6. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to establish official colonies at Convention approved campuses as follows: Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.; Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.; Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla.; University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Bryant College, Providence, R.I.

7. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to place in escrow the charters of those chapters which failed to send delegates to the 1970 Convention as follows: Alberta Alpha at the University of Alberta, California Beta at Stanford University, Illinois Eta at the University of Illinois, Pennsylvania Gamma at Washington & Jefferson and New York Epsilon at Syracuse University. The charters of these chapters will remain in escrow pending a complete review of the circumstances.

8. Upon recommendation of the Survey Commission and with the concurrence of the General Convention, the Council took action placing back into suspension the charters of the following chapters: California Alpha at the University of California (Berkeley), California Gamma at UCLA and New York Alpha at Cornell University.

9. In recognition of his devoted service to the Fraternity for the past five years, the Council voted to present a \$2,000 gift to assistant executive secretary Clinton T. Willour, who will leave the employment of the Fraternity in October.

All business on the agenda having been completed, the meeting was adjourned *sine die*.

Wade S. Weatherford Jr.
President of the General Council
Robert J. Miller
Executive Secretary

Meeting of the General Council Φ Δ Θ General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio Oct. 31, 1970

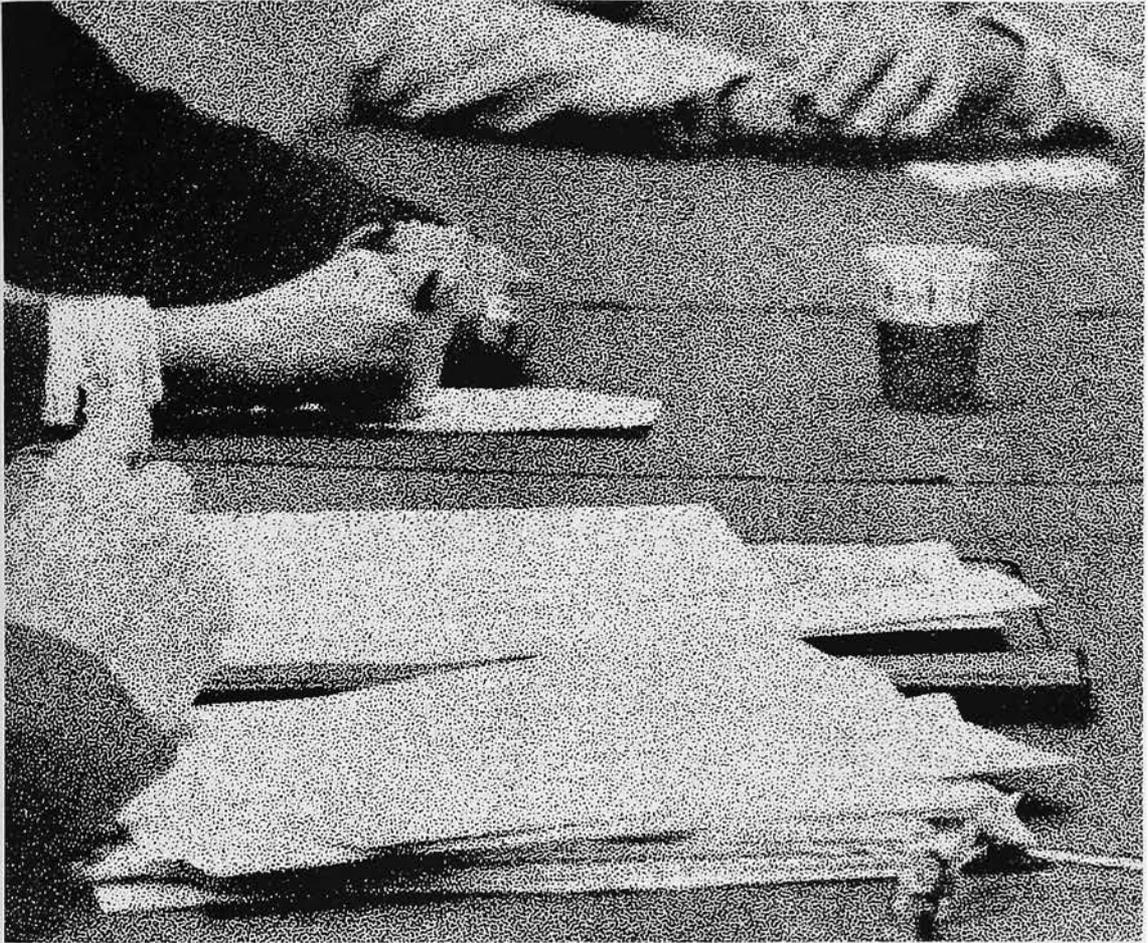
The meeting of the General Council was called to order in the David D. Banta Memorial Library at A.M. on Saturday, Oct. 31, 1970, by President Wade S. Weatherford Jr. Other persons in attendance included Council members John D. Millett, Lothar A. Vasholz, Glen Cary and Douglas Phillips; executive secretary Robert J. Miller; assistant executive secretary William A. Ross; editor John T. McDonald and alumni secretary Devon L. Weaver. Following a prayer by Brother Cary, the General Council proceeded with the business on the agenda.

1. The Fraternity's insurance program was reviewed by the Council and it was agreed that comprehensive liability in the amount of \$1 million was sufficient. It was agreed in principle that the finance commissioner should encourage house corporation officers to name the Fraternity as an insured in connection with local comprehensive liability coverage.

2. The Council inspected a personalized plaque bearing the Phi Delta Theta coat-of-arms which was submitted by Engrave-A-Crest, Inc. By unanimous vote, the Council approved, for appropriateness and quality, the plaque.

3. After careful consideration of reports on several possible locations for the 1972 Convention, the Council selected the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, where the assembly will be held June 21-24.

4. In view of the decision to conduct the 1972 Conven-



tion in Montreal, the Council authorized the executive secretary to sign checks on the Fraternity's Canadian account at the Bank of Montreal. This action was taken to facilitate payment of the many bills which will accrue in connection with the Convention. It was noted that proper accounting and auditing methods will prevail.

5. The Council gave consideration to site selection for the 1974 Convention at which time the search was narrowed to the areas of Miami Beach, Fla.; Chicago, Ill.; and Cincinnati, Ohio. It was agreed that the executive secretary would solicit the comments and suggestions of general officers prior to additional review at the February Council meeting.

6. The Council reviewed and approved an agreement between the Fraternity and the editor of publications as follows:

- a. The editor, **John T. McDonald**, is now committed to edit **THE SCROLL** through June 30, 1971.
- b. If the editor fails to notify the General Council of his intention to resign by June 30, 1971, or if the General Council fails to notify the editor by that date that it wishes to seek a new editor, then this commitment will automatically be renewed for another fiscal year, from July 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972.
- c. If the editor does not notify the General Council of his intent to resign by January 1, 1972, or if the General Council fails to notify the editor by January 1, 1972, that it wishes to employ a new editor, then this commitment will automatically be renewed for another

fiscal year, i.e., July 1, 1972, to June 30, 1973.

d. The arrangement indicated in section "c" above shall continue in force on a year to year basis until abrogated by the General Council.

7. The Council reaffirmed its policy of not accepting advertising for **THE SCROLL** excepting items provided by the Fraternity to members as a service function of the organization.

8. The Council reviewed plans for the printing of a new Constitution and General Statutes to reflect changes approved at the 1970 Convention. It was agreed that the existing Constitution should be printed in its entirety, followed by the proposed Constitution as it will read if ratified by the 1972 Convention and then followed by the revised General Statutes as approved at the 1970 Convention. Due to the complicated nature of this particular printing, it was agreed that an index would not be added until this document is updated following the 1972 Convention.

9. President Weatherford reported that Fraternity historian **Ray E. Blackwell** will begin writing the history during January 1971 now that much of the preparatory research has been completed.

10. The executive secretary gave a progress report on the legal commissioner's study of the 1969 Internal Revenue Service law. It is expected that legal commissioner **Tom Van Dyke** will be in a position to make a report and recommendations in time for consideration by the Council at its next meeting.

11. The Council reviewed plans for involving members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee in Fraternity affairs. The undergraduate representatives will receive copies of all general officer mailings and they will be invited to attend the next Council meeting. As the liaison officer between the Council and the Committee, Glen Cary will remain in regular contact with the representatives.

12. Preliminary plans for the 1971 Founders Day season were reviewed. It was agreed that the alumni secretary would handle requests for speakers. In a policy decision, it was agreed that the host chapter or alumni club would be responsible for the local expenses of a general officer who is invited to speak at a Founders Day function.

13. The executive secretary gave a progress report on the conversion of Fraternity records to an electronic data processing system. It was indicated that computer prepared directories have been distributed to all undergraduate chapters, as well as dues paying alumni clubs. THE SCROLL is also being distributed through computer labels and the forthcoming general solicitation letter will be mailed with computer labels. Within the next few months, the conversion will be complete.

14. The Council selected the dates of May 21-23, 1971, for the next General Officers Conference. Additional plans for this important meeting will be considered at the next Council session.

15. Councilman Cary reported on preliminary plans for the chapter Officers Conferences which will be conducted during 1971. At this time, the Council appointed a committee which will be responsible for the conduct of these meetings as follows: Glen Cary, chairman; William A. Ross; William F. Dean; William C. Vaught; J. Howard Womsley; Charles E. Wicks; Leo J. Beck Jr.; and Frank E. Fawcett.

16. The Council reviewed the budget, to make revisions in harmony with action taken at the 1970 Convention. It was also noted that the 1972 Convention will fall within the 1970-72 biennium, since it will be held in the month of June rather than the traditional month of August. Reserve funds will be utilized for this additional expense with the notation that this action was necessary due to the unusual circumstance of conducting two Conventions during one biennium.

Following a short executive session, the meeting was recessed at 12 Noon for lunch in the alumni room of General Headquarters. The meeting reconvened at 12:30 P.M.

17. In reviewing the report on province president visits for the year to date, the Council adopted a special resolution of gratitude for the excellent cooperation of the officers in making early visits. It was noted that 21 of the 31 province presidents had reported on 54 visits to 53 different chapters. This was a very encouraging report when compared to a similar date last year, at which time 13 province presidents had visited only 30 of the chapters.

18. After careful review and deliberation, and upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to make appointments in the various provinces as indicated below. These individual appointments for two year terms will become effective January 1, 1971, if approved by the chapters in each province as provided in section 13 of the Constitution.

ALPHA—Arnold T. Koch, *Colgate* '53
 BETA—Robert G. Richardson, *Colgate* '68
 GAMMA—Charles Purnell, *Ohio* '47
 DELTA NORTH—Carl A. Scheid, *Chicago* '32
 DELTA SOUTH—Jeff Newton, *North Carolina* '54
 EPSILON NORTH—Samuel A. Buckmaster Jr.,
Georgia Tech '53

EPSILON SOUTH—William C. Vaught, *Miami, Florida* '52

ZETA—Warren W. Smith, *Maryland* '56

ETA NORTH—John L. Ott, *Rollins* '35

ETA SOUTH—T. William Estes Jr., *Vanderbilt* '55

THETA—Nolan J. Albert, *Southwestern Louisiana* '69

IOTA NORTH—Frank E. Fawcett, *Washburn* '55

IOTA SOUTH—David Turner, *Minnesota* '70

KAPPA NORTH—Jonathan R. Pavey, *Ohio Wesleyan-Ohio State* '61

MU WEST—Oliver Samuel, *Kansas* '46

MU EAST—William C. Whitlow, *Westminster* '40

NU—Jack F. Cozier, *Oklahoma State* '53

XI—A. Douglas Hughes, *New Mexico* '56

OMICRON NORTH—Dennis Icardi, *Davis* '68

OMICRON SOUTH—G. Nolan Bearden, *Georgia Tech* '28

PI NORTH—Robert S. Dinkel, *Alberta* '53

PI SOUTH—Charles E. Wicks, *Willamette* '47

RHO NORTH—John E. Harding, *Texas Tech* '37

RHO SOUTH—Jerry J. Knauff, *Southwestern of Tex.* '64

SIGMA—Verlin P. Jenkins, *Akron* '24

UPSILON—J. Howard Womsley, *Dickinson* '57

PHI—Scott E. Crowley, *Iowa State* '40

19. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council named Harry M. Gerlach, *Miami* '30, to the position of scholarship commissioner.

20. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council named J. David Ross, *Ohio Wesleyan* '60, to the position of alumni commissioner.

21. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council named Harold A. Minnich, *Akron* '24, to the position of finance commissioner.

22. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council named Thomas W. Van Dyke, *Kansas* '60, to the position of legal commissioner.

23. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council named Harry V. Lamon Jr., *Davidson* '54, to the position of Community Service Day chairman.

24. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council named William F. Murray, *Illinois* '34, to a six-year term as trustee of the Frank J. R. Mitchell SCROLL Endowment Fund.

25. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council named Fred M. Bosworth, *Case* '21, to a six-year term as trustee of the Walter B. Palmer Foundation.

26. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council named George Banta III, *Lawrence* '45, as a trustee of the David D. Banta Memorial Library Endowment Fund.

27. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council reappointed Harbaugh Miller, *Pittsburgh* '23, and appointed Robert J. Behnke, *Washington* '43, to terms of three years on the Board of Trustees of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

28. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council named the following men to two-year terms on the Survey Commission: H. L. "Pete" Stuart, *Penn State* '20, chairman; Harold K. Pride, *Knox* '29; Elden T. Spith, *Ohio Wesleyan* '32; Bruce F. Thompson, *Minnesota* '49; and Thomas O. Cartmel, *Hanover* '52.

29. The Council voted to reappoint Stanley D. Brown, *Nebraska-UCLA* '36, and Robert J. Miller, *New Mexico* '50, as delegate and alternate, respectively, to the National Interfraternity Conference House of Delegates.

30. Upon motion duly made and seconded, Glen Cary, *Texas Tech* '56, was named as representative to the Edge-water Conference.

31. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council named a SCROLL Editorial Board for the next biennium as follows: Douglas M. Phillips, *New Mexico* '49, chairman; John T. McDonald and Robert J. Miller, *ex officio*;

John Davis Jr.; William F. Dean, Jack F. Cozier and Harold J. "Gus" Schrader.

32. Alumni secretary **Devon L. Weaver**, *Hanover '63*, reported in detail on his plans for the alumni program during the coming biennium. Included in his presentation were a statement of purpose for the alumni program and proposed goals for the biennium, as well as several years in the future. The plan envisions a sponsored Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association which will be a membership organization. Full details will be published in future issues of *THE SCROLL*.

33. Eta North Province President **Jack Ott** visited with the Council to discuss the status of Kentucky Epsilon at the University of Kentucky. On Brother Ott's recommendation, the Council voted to hold in suspension for one year fines which had been assessed against the chapter for delinquent reporting, at which time the matter will be reviewed.

34. The Council reviewed the appeal submitted by Colorado Alpha and reduced chapter fines to \$50 with the remainder placed in abeyance for one year. If there are no similar violations in the interim, the fine will be eliminated at that time; otherwise, it would become due immediately.

35. In answer to an appeal submitted by Kansas Epsilon, the Council agreed that a fine assessed against the chapter for delinquent reporting would be held in abeyance for one year and if a similar violation does not occur, the fine will be permanently revoked.

36. The Council agreed to reduce the fine assessed against Ohio Gamma at Ohio University to \$130 with the remainder placed in abeyance for one year at which time it will be permanently revoked if there is not a similar violation.

37. The Council voted to suspend a fine which had been levied against Ohio Theta at the University of Cincinnati based on information submitted by the chapter in its appeal.

38. Taking into consideration the precarious situation in which California Beta finds itself on the Stanford campus, the Council agreed to suspend all fines assessed against the chapter provided immediate arrangements are made to pay the delinquent initiation fees due for persons initiated during the past biennium. The suspended fines will be reviewed in one year and if there have been no similar violations, they will be permanently revoked.

39. The Council reviewed letters questioning the effective date of increased pledge and initiation fees. Members of several chapters felt it was unfair to charge the initiation fee increase to persons who had been pledged prior to the 1970 Convention. Each member of the Council was in sympathy with the concerned brothers who had made inquiry but it was the Council's unanimous decision that no relief could be granted in light of Fraternity law which states that "unless otherwise specified, every amendment of the Convention shall take effect upon the adjournment of the General Convention at which enacted." Had Convention delegates anticipated this problem, a later effective date could have been approved, but since this action was not taken, the day on which the Convention ended (Aug. 29, 1970) must remain on the record as the effective date of the increased fees.

40. The Council reviewed written reports submitted by representatives of five chapters which were not in attendance at the 1970 Convention. It was agreed that individual Council members would contact the province presidents responsible for each chapter for additional consultation and recommendations. The chapters which were not represented at the Convention are: Alberta Alpha (University of Alberta), California Beta (Stanford), Illinois Eta (Illinois), New York Epsilon (Syracuse) and Pennsylvania Gamma (Washington & Jefferson).

41. The Council accepted the revised pledge policy

adopted by Louisiana Gamma at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. The province president will be asked to report on the ability of the chapter to abide by its new policy during the current term and upon favorable recommendation, the Council will consider removing the chapter from probation.

42. The Council reviewed a "Statement of Compliance" prepared by representatives of Cornell University. It was the hope of the suspended New York Alpha chapter that this statement could be endorsed by officers of the Fraternity so that the chapter could return to good standing. Unfortunately, the statement is not in harmony with Phi Delta Theta policy and cannot be signed in its present form.

43. The Council carefully reviewed numerous reports on developments at Davidson College which, it is believed, would tend to eliminate the fraternity system on that campus. It was reported, however, that there is still some hope that fraternities may continue to exist as unrecognized off campus units. President Weatherford will visit the campus and make a detailed report to the Council with the possibility that this report will be distributed to North Carolina Gamma alumni.

44. Upon recommendation of Sigma Province President **Verlin Jenkins**, the Council voted unanimously to name the Sigma Beta Phi local fraternity at Youngstown University as an official colony of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

45. Upon recommendation of Delta North Province President **Carl A. Scheid**, the Council voted to name the Sigma Alpha Kappa local fraternity at Virginia Polytechnic Institute as an official colony of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

At this juncture the Council constituted itself the Board of Trustees to transact such legal business as appeared on the agenda.

46. In an interpretation of the General Statutes, it was declared that a person's membership could not be automatically terminated by a chapter bylaw without benefit of trial. A chapter member who failed to meet his responsibilities as set forth in chapter bylaws would be subject to expulsion but he could not be declared automatically expelled because of the violation.

47. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees granted special dispensation to Texas Kappa to initiate two members of the local fraternity which preceded Phi Delta Theta on the campus of the University of Texas at Arlington.

48. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to expel, for financial delinquency, **Roger C. Lambert**, Bond #383; **Lawrence E. Lindquist**, Bond #390; **James S. Thomas Jr.**, Bond #386; and **Emmett S. Elliott Jr.**, Bond #407, all members of Florida Delta at the University of Miami.

49. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from membership in the Fraternity at their own request, **Douglas C. Fricke**, Bond #850; **William C. Shoen**, Bond #778; and **Francis H. Skewis III**, Bond #943, all initiates of New York Zeta at Colgate.

All business on the agenda of both the Council and Board of Trustees having been completed, the session was adjourned at 6 p.m. *sine die*.

Wade S. Weatherford Jr.
President of the General Council
Robert J. Miller
Executive Secretary

1970 $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Survey Commission Minutes

Meeting of the Survey Commission The Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. May 14-15, 1970

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 P.M. on Thursday, May 14, 1970, by chairman **H. L. Stuart**. Other members of the Survey Commission in attendance included **Robert J. Behnke**, **Harold K. Pride**, **T. Glen Cary** and **Robert J. Miller**. **Elden T. Smith** was unable to attend the meeting because of a business commitment.

1. The Survey Commission reviewed the list of institutions from which expansion inquiries had been received since the previous meeting of the Commission on Dec. 8, 1969. Names of several institutions were placed on a potential expansion list for presentation to the 1970 Convention for approval of colony development.

2. The Commission reviewed the list of campuses approved by the 1968 Convention for colony development and noted that the colonies at the University of Calgary and Clemson University had been chartered, leaving only the colonies at Georgia Southern University and University of Nevada in existence.

3. The members of the Commission entered into a detailed discussion involving campuses to be considered for approval at the 1970 Convention for colony development. In addition to the normal inquiries received from local fraternities, college administrators and alumni clubs, the Commission had solicited recommendations from general officers of the Fraternity, especially province presidents. It was unanimously agreed that the following institutions should appear on the recommended list: Morehead State University (Kentucky), Western Maryland College, Mississippi State University, Southwest Missouri State College, North Carolina State University, Youngstown State University (Ohio), Southwestern State College (Oklahoma), University of Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania), Bryant College (Rhode Island), and Utah State University. Six additional institutions were placed on a tentative approval list pending receipt of additional information. These will be reviewed at the Commission meeting immediately preceding the 1970 Convention.

4. Commissioner **Glen Gary** submitted a report on the petition received from Beta Tau Alpha Fraternity at the University of the Americas in Mexico City. It was decided that it was not the proper time to pursue expansion to this campus.

The meeting was recessed at 11:30 P.M. to reconvene at 9 A.M. on Friday, May 15.

5. The Commission reviewed the list of institutions where charters of Phi Delta Theta are currently under suspension. It was agreed that no recommendation concerning the status of the charters at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Iowa and Colgate University would be made to the convention with the expectation that the General Council would once again place these charters in suspension following the 1970 Convention. It was noted that the charter of Iowa Beta at the University of Iowa would probably be returned in the fall. Members of the Commission expressed the intent to review the status of the charter of New York Alpha at Cornell University at the convention meeting of the Commission. It was further decided to recommend to the 1970 Convention that the charters of Louisiana Alpha at Tulane University and Wisconsin Alpha at the University of Wisconsin be revoked.

6. It was the unanimous opinion of the Commission

that a recommendation be made to the Convention Committee on Constitution and General Statutes that the phrase limiting membership on the commission to five persons be eliminated from section 17 of the Constitution.

7. It was the consensus of the commissioners that the next meeting of the commission should be held on Wednesday morning, Aug. 26, preceding the opening of the Biennial Convention.

All business on the agenda having been completed, the meeting was adjourned *sine die*.

H. L. Stuart

Chairman of the Survey Commission

Robert J. Miller

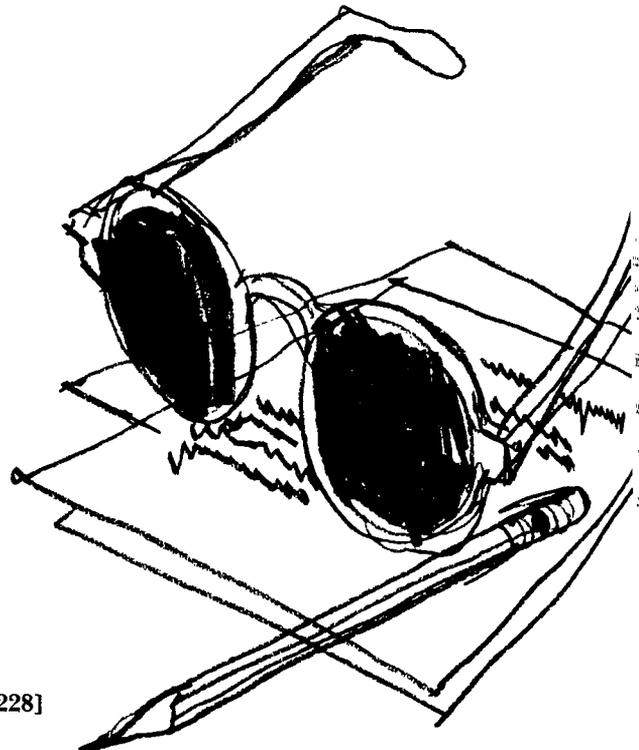
Executive Secretary

Horn Scholarship At Ohio University Goes to Mitchell D. McKirnan

Mitchell D. McKirnan has been awarded the annual Robert H. Horn Scholarship Award at Ohio University.

The award was established several years ago by **Robert H. Horn** (Ohio '25) to go annually to the Phi Kappa at Ohio with the highest scholarship average the previous school year. McKirnan had the highest average among pledges during the 1969-70 school year and received \$101.25, the income for that year, from the Horn Fund.

The fund is administered by the $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Educational Foundation. ■



ΦΔΘ Educational Foundation Minutes

Meeting of the Educational Foundation The Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C. Aug. 26, 1970

Trustees in attendance were Quincy Adams, William C. Connell Jr. and Harbaugh Miller. The treasurer, Harold A. Minnich, was also present. It is noted that James J. Nance, Howard M. Packard and Clifford C. Sommer were unable to attend.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Harbaugh Miller, in the absence of president Clifford C. Sommer. Harold A. Minnich was designated as acting secretary for the meeting.

The audit report for the past biennium was reviewed in detail and approved.

Brother Minnich pointed out that current scholarship grants authorized, in the total amount of \$6,101.25, were slightly more than the net income for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970, but that excess income from previous years would cover this difference and still leave a small operating cushion.

Brother Minnich reported that the Fraternity had transferred to the Foundation all of the assets which it held as of June 30, 1970, emanating from the gift to the Fraternity by the late Madge Headley Priest and the residuary bequest under her will. These assets were received by Central National Bank of Cleveland and set up on the records of the Foundation as a separate fund designated as the Arthur R. Priest Fund. Market value of the assets on June 30, 1970, was approximately \$18,000 plus accumulated income of \$2,867.07. A motion was duly made, seconded and approved that the fund shall be maintained as a separate account and that the income from this fund shall be used for scholarship purposes for the members of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity in fulfillment of the provisions of Item Six of the will of Madge Headley Priest.

The Board reviewed recommendations of Central National Bank of Cleveland for resetting the investment portfolio of the Priest Fund, with an investment policy of approximately 25% of fixed income securities and 75% in equities. Of the equity portion, approximately 50% in growth type securities and 50% in income stocks. Their specific program includes:

Sales at current market of:

PV or Shares:	Market	Approx. Mkt. Val.	Est. Income
48 AT & T common	44	\$ 2,112	\$125
132 Cincinnati Gas & Electric common	22¼	2,937	198
56 Cincinnati & Sub Bell Tel. common	39	2,184	134
88 Cleveland Electric Illuminating common	31½	2,772	190
99 Dayton Power & Light, common	21	2,100	158
126 Eaton & Howard (Stock Fund Mutual Shares)	10.99	1,382	47
133 State Street Investment (Mutual Shares)	34½	4,589	120
		<u>\$18,076</u>	<u>\$972</u>
			(4.8%)
Cash Available		\$ 2,300	
		<u>\$20,376</u>	

Purchases at market of:

\$5,000 Fixed Income Sec. Taxable, e.g. Union Oil of Cal 8¼ due 7/1/76.	100	\$ 5,000	\$ 413
200 General Telephone & Electric common	26	5,200	304
100 Ford Motor, common	46	4,600	240
200 Allied Stores, common	23	4,600	280
Appx. \$1,000 Ford Commercial Paper Fund		1,000	
		<u>\$20,400</u>	<u>\$1,237</u>
			(6.2%)

After consideration and upon motion, the foregoing recommendations were approved.

A discussion followed concerning possible effect of the new tax laws on operation of the Foundation. Brother Minnich stated that secretary David Prugh had studied the new laws but felt it advisable not to recommend changes in procedure until the Treasury Department regulations are issued to cover many ambiguous matters. It was agreed that Brother Prugh should be employed in the interest of the Foundation and at its expense to follow these matters and submit recommendations, and to take such actions as he may deem necessary and proper from time to time to conform to the provisions of the tax laws governing charitable foundations. Brother Minnich was further authorized to employ the services of Ernst & Ernst to assist in the preparation of necessary tax reports for the past fiscal year.

A motion was unanimously adopted designating Harbaugh Miller as the voting delegate at the current convention of the Fraternity.

Consideration was given to the correspondence concerning the House Corporation at the University of California (California Alpha) which had received approximately \$125,000 net proceeds from the sale of their chapter House following withdrawal of the chapter. They had inquired whether we would be willing to accept a gift of these proceeds on condition that we would agree to refund the principal at a proper time in event their chapter were reinstated, using the income therefrom for scholarships in the meantime. A resolution was approved indicating willingness to accept such a conditional gift subject to the terms and conditions approved by legal counsel as to provisions for a refund.

The Scholarship Committee advised that it had chosen the following 10 persons to receive a current Scholarship Award in the amount of \$600 each, as previously authorized by the Board, namely:

Joseph E. Carruth, Emory
William M. Drinkwater Jr., Mississippi
George R. Fair, Mississippi
Dayton R. Duncan, Penn
Ronald R. Hein, Washburn
Phillip N. Heller, Franklin
David J. Henry, Iowa State
Clayton M. Jones, Tennessee
James H. Lenon, Montana State
Ronald E. Rhodes, Oregon

The Board was further advised that the winner of the Robert H. Horn Scholarship had not yet been certified by the college authorities at Ohio University, but proposed that the check for the award in the sum of \$101.25 would be mailed as soon as such certification had been received.

It was also reported that the winner of the Arthur R. Priest Award as chosen prior to June 30, 1970, by a Scholarship Committee was **Kenneth W. McAllister**, North Carolina Beta, University of North Carolina, for an award of \$800.

Upon motion, the foregoing scholarship awards were ratified.

Minutes of the meeting of Foundation officers of June 29, 1970, were reviewed and approved, with instructions that they be incorporated as part of the record of this meeting and marked Exhibit "A." These proposals related to publicity and plans for solicitations for further contributions to the Foundation. The Board was advised that President Sommer had mailed two solicitation letters earlier this summer to former contributors to the Foundation, asking for additional gifts. As a result of these letters, contributions were received for a total of \$1,235.

Harbaugh Miller then reviewed the draft of the brochure on which he had been working as it had been revised since the meeting of the officers on June 29, 1970. The form was approved, and **Harbaugh Miller** will undertake to have it printed in final form and mailed in accordance with the proposal outlined in the June 29, 1970, Minutes. It was agreed that the list of key people in each city who were to follow up on these solicitations would be obtained through **Clifford Sommer**.

Attention was given to the letter from attorney **Maynard Givens** of Los Angeles, Calif., concerning the residual bequest under the will of the late **Gertrude Tellner**, reporting that the estate includes a first mortgage for approximately \$48,000 in which the Foundation will receive an undivided interest if accepted in kind. The attorney suggested that a current sale of the mortgage could be made only at a substantial discount of 20% to 25% from the face amount. If, however, it is held for collection, it is proposed to distribute the mortgage in kind and arrange to deposit it with the Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles for collection. Upon motion, the following resolution was adopted:

"RESOLVED: That the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, **Harbaugh Miller**, vice president, or **Harold A. Minnich**, treasurer of this corporation, be and are hereby authorized to deposit with Security First National Bank, for collection, any notes, contracts or other instruments calling for the payment of money, payable to or owned by this corporation, and that each of them be and he is hereby authorized for and on behalf of this corporation to accept said banks usual form of receipt therefor and to sign said bank's usual form of instructions and agreement in connection therewith, and to withdraw any such collection from said bank at any time, and said bank is hereby expressly authorized to accept payment on any such items, and to disburse such payments in accordance with the instructions of any of said officers."

It was directed that the awards be mailed directly to each recipient with a carbon copy of the covering letter being sent to the chapter adviser, to be read at an early chapter meeting, and also that a carbon copy of such letter be forwarded to the province president.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Harold A. Minnich
Acting Secretary

Exhibit "A"

Meeting of the Educational Foundation
Holiday Inn West, Cleveland, Ohio
June 29, 1970

The meeting was attended by **Clifford Sommer**, presi-

dent; **Harbaugh Miller**, vice president; **H. A. Minnich**, treasurer; and **Robert J. Miller**, executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta.

Cliff Sommer said that the purpose of the meeting was to have a preliminary discussion of matters to be presented to the trustees at the annual meeting in Washington in August 1970, and to discuss ways and means of getting additional contributions to the fund.

Robert J. Miller reported that the first letter mailed by President Sommer to the more than 100 prospects had brought in contributions of \$2,444. President Sommer suggested that a second letter be mailed out to the persons not answering the first request, in the latter part of this year.

Harbaugh Miller reviewed the general format of a brochure he is working on to use as a mailing piece for solicitation for contributions. There were some suggestions made for additions and modifications to the form, which he hopes to have in substantial final draft by the August meeting.

Brother **Miller** suggested that he would be willing to try to compose a letter to be mailed early this fall to prospects for the purpose of inspiring their interest in the Fraternity and financial aid to students. He then suggested that he would like to follow with the brochure making the plea for pledges. After a lengthy discussion, the following conclusions were tentatively reached:

1.) Some time after the convention, it is proposed to send a letter, over the signature of the new president of General Council, addressed to prospects, giving an individual report by the new president on the Fraternity, what it means not only to the alumni but to the active members, and incidentally citing the need for financial aid. This letter, which might be mailed out in October 1970, would be addressed to the list of prospects already compiled by Brother **Miller**, prospective names taken from the list compiled by Brother **Minnich** from prominent Phi given writeups in *THE SCROLL*, and other individuals around the country as may be suggested by members of the Board of Trustees and general officers of the Fraternity.

2.) Then follow with the brochure and solicitation along with the pledge card, some time in November, to this same list of prospects.

3.) Follow this with a second letter, in December, to those who had not responded.

The brochure being drafted by Brother **Miller** was given general approval along the line of contents as he outlined them. It was suggested that somewhere in the solicitation the amounts of gifts hoped for would be in multiples of \$100. This brochure is to be prepared and presented to the full Board at its meeting in August.

The secretary, **Dave Prugh**, is to consider and make recommendations on any changes in operating procedures which may be necessary at this time, even prior to the issuance of Treasury Regulations on the Tax Reform Bill. He is also to follow after the regulations have been issued and recommend any changes required in the articles or additional resolutions to be adopted.

Brother **Miller** reports that the applications for scholarships are being assembled at General Headquarters office and will be mailed to the committee for screening and selection of winners.

It was agreed that the meeting of the trustees would be held in Washington, D.C., on the morning of Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1970, prior to the convening of the convention.

H. A. Minnich
Acting Secretary

**Separations from the Fraternity
Reported in 1970
By Chapter Action, Expulsions**

Arizona Beta—Stephen S. Emsley, #270, Financial—5/11/70

California Alpha—Kirk O. Workman, #922, Financial—1966

Colorado Alpha—Stephen C. Hall, #1162, Conduct—2/15/69; Christopher J. Hubert, #1157, Conduct—2/15/69; Dudley W. Mitchell, #167, Conduct—2/15/69; Richard M. O'Brien, #1142, Conduct—2/15/69; Hunter R. Smith, #1163, Conduct—2/15/69

Colorado Gamma—Richard A. Harding, #497, Financial—1/23/67

Florida Delta—Robert J. Bacisin, #391, Financial—11/8/70; Anthony J. Barletta, #402, Financial—11/8/70; Benjamin A. Carangie, #377, Financial—11/8/70; Peter L. Juvet, #406, Financial—11/18/70; Robert J. Link, #384, Financial—11/8/70; Kenneth J. Wesolek, #362, Financial—11/8/70

Indiana Alpha—Steven D. Applegate, #1533, Financial—4/18/69; Robert E. Nichols, #1568, Financial—4/18/69; Celestino H. Perez, #1548, Financial—4/18/69

Indiana Zeta—David P. Switzer, #1120, Financial—1/15/70

Kansas Delta—Robert K. Grove, #252, Financial—2/3/69; Donn J. Holstegge, #259, Financial—9/7/69; Kenneth G. Lang, #268, Financial—5/19/69; Timothy L. O'Brien, #272, Conduct—11/16/70; Mark A. Winkler, #301, Conduct—11/16/70

Kentucky Epsilon—Edward S. Crossfield, #956, Financial 12/10/69; Gerald L. Smith, #937, Financial—12/12/69

Kentucky Eta—John P. Meluch, #80, Conduct—11/16/69

Louisiana Gamma—Fred T. Abdella, #9, Financial—11/11/69; Charles Edwin Taylor, #35, Conduct—10/8/70

Minnesota Alpha—Stephen T. Thompson, #1076, Conduct—2/16/70

Missouri Gamma—Daniel T. Sullivan, #1220, Financial—11/10/69

New Mexico Alpha—Christopher E. Anderson, #464, Financial—9/69; Lawrence K. Carlisle, #466, Financial—9/69; Sterling Van Deren Coke, #412, Financial—Spring 1968; William E. Luther III, #414, Financial—Spring 1968; Robert W. Verado, #463, Financial—September 1969

Ohio Gamma—Douglas A. Vest, #1490, Financial—11/16/70

Ohio Kappa—Frank S. Herb, #585, Conduct—5/5/70; Robert A. Hoagland, #597, Conduct—5/20/70; Michael E. Kennedy, #610, Conduct—5/5/70; David P. McElwain, #632, Conduct—5/20/70; Gerald G. Nyitray, #638, Conduct—5/5/70; David R. Perry, #590, Conduct—5/20/70; Terry L. Rice, #614, Conduct—5/20/70; Greg L. Ried, #592, Conduct—5/5/70; Stephen R. Sachse, #623, Conduct—5/5/70; James R. Sullivan, #642, Conduct—5/20/70; Wolfgang Von Petrasko, #622, Conduct—5/5/70; William P. Weaver, #601, Conduct—5/20/70

Oklahoma Alpha—Stephen C. Weichert, #1158, Conduct—1/20/70; Eugene R. Smith Jr., #1164, Conduct—12/11/69

Oklahoma Beta—William A. Hoemann, #391, Financial—1/18/70; Gary D. Livingston, #383, Financial—3/1/70; Randall L. Powers, #373, Financial—3/1/70

Oregon Alpha—Hans R. O'Hara, #1049, Conduct—11/5/69

Pennsylvania Zeta—Joseph B. Dumser, #1223, Financial—2/3/70; Wayne R. Hartke, #1213, Financial—

10/28/69; Paul L. McNamara, #1224, Financial—2/3/70; Lester H. Olian, #1236, Financial—10/28/69

Pennsylvania Eta—Henry Gibbons-Neff, #671, Conduct—3/2/70; William B. Hindle, #665, Conduct—3/2/70; Charles R. Lang, #661, Financial—3/2/70; Donald F. Palmer, #667, Conduct—3/2/70; James C. Paynter, #672, Financial—3/2/70; Timothy C. Suhrstedt, #664, Conduct—3/2/70; John A. Tiffert, #668, Conduct—3/2/70

South Dakota Alpha—Donald J. Schille, #822, Financial—3/1/70

Texas Delta—Fred S. Kessler, #1089, Financial—2/16/70

Resignations at Request of Chapter

Colorado Alpha—Robert G. Engles, #1120, Personal—12/1/68; Mark L. Timon, #1113, Personal—2/15/69

Florida Zeta—James E. Coggins Jr., #43, Personal—10/26/69; Raymond E. Strong, #7, Personal—10/26/69

Georgia Beta—Robert M. Baron, #1426, Conduct—11/3/70; Wm. A. Bettes Jr., #1435, Conduct—5/26/70; James H. Coolidge IV, #1434, Conduct—5/26/70; Stephen P. Georgeson, #1442, Conduct—5/26/70; John D. Roan, Jr., #1446, Conduct—5/26/70; William H. Stroud Jr., #1419, Conduct—5/26/70; David L. Taylor, #1424, Conduct—5/26/70

Idaho Alpha—Steve L. Shaw, #1113, Personal—10/20/69

Illinois Delta-Zeta—Gerard S. Muzyka, #1130, Financial—10/26/70

Indiana Beta—Paul B. Day, #1112, Financial—2/10/69; Bruce S. Vancott, #1102, Personal—10/3/67; Robert W. Winkleblack, #1114, Personal—12/12/69

Indiana Delta—Robert S. Davis, #1130, Personal—10/5/70

Indiana Epsilon—Robert J. Green, #921, Conduct—9/28/70; Henry G. Martin, #884, Personal—2/16/70

Indiana Zeta—Daniel R. Clark, #1139, Personal—8/20/70

Indiana Theta—Ronald A. Cook, #1261, Personal—11/17/69; Bruce D. Gaylord, #1265, Personal—11/7/69; William E. Vanderkolk, #1246, Personal—10/6/69

Indiana Kappa—Robert A. Kasnak, #63, Personal—9/23/70; Daniel J. Minnick, #11, Personal—9/23/70

Iowa Delta—Kenneth E. Brooks, #204, Financial—4/12/70; Michael J. Palshis, #184, Personal—3/14/69

Kansas Beta—Laird H. Shuart, #1028, Personal—10/19/70

Kansas Delta—James P. Brasier, #285, Personal—11/16/70; Paul Fahnestock, #263, Personal—2/3/69; Richard W. Green, #270, Personal—11/2/70; Paul J. Konecny, #243, Personal—2/3/69; David K. Link, #296, Personal—11/2/70; Douglas K. Nelson, #254, Financial—1/30/70; Scott M. Nelson, #280, Financial—1/30/70; Paul R. Poulton, #258, Personal—9/22/69; Kenneth D. Rupp II, #274, Personal—9/29/69; William L. Schmidt, #286, Personal—11/16/70; Charles M. Wilkes, #273, Financial—1/26/70

Louisiana Beta—Michael G. Guthrie, #407, Personal—10/13/70

Maine Alpha—Scott S. Eaton, #786, Personal—9/28/70

Maryland Alpha—Paul F. Ellisor, #1074, Personal—11/17/69; Robert W. Gilbreath, #923, Personal—11/3/69; Ronald D. Gill, #940, Financial—1/12/70; Michael P. Gough, #917, Personal—11/3/69; Thomas H. Harwood, #920, Personal—December 1968; John W. McAuley, Jr., #909, Personal—11/3/69; Joseph V. Rohr Jr., #937, Financial—1/12/70; Robert R. Rowney, #892, Personal—11/3/69; William F. Schwartz, #1063, Personal—January 1969; William N. Tomb, #906, Financial—1/5/70; Gregory W. White, #929, Financial—11/10/69

Minnesota Alpha—David E. Donatelle, #1073, Personal—2/10/70; George L. Mikan Jr., #1062, Personal—2/10/70; John R. Rupp, #1054, Personal—2/10/70

Missouri Gamma—Hugh K. Howerton, Jr., #1218, Personal—2/9/70

New Mexico Alpha—David C. Brands, #527, Personal—2/16/70

North Carolina Gamma—James D. Brice, #692, Personal—1/10/70; James M. Davis III, #672, Personal—9/27/69; Charles E. Dodds, #697, Personal—1/14/70; Clifton H. Duke, #648, Personal—1/12/70; Pierce B. Irby III, #686, Personal—1/14/70; John B. McGammon, #704, Personal—1/14/70

Ohio Zeta—Sebastian S. Azzolino Jr., #1348, Personal—1/18/70; David W. Corbally, #1350, Personal—3/1/70

Ohio Iota—William M. Allen, #935, Personal—10/13/69; John W. Allis Jr., #937, Conduct—3/10/70; David T. Atha, #934, Conduct—3/10/70; Robert R. Bowie Jr., #971, Personal—10/13/69; Chester F. English III, #950, Conduct—3/10/70; Steven W. Rea, #943, Conduct—3/10/70; Philip C. Taylor, #921, Personal—10/13/69

Ohio Kappa—Kenneth R. Marazon, #559, Financial—11/1/70; David E. Urdzik, #583, Financial—5/20/70; Jack E. Yarnell, #644, Personal—5/20/70

Ohio Mu—Gregory S. Backus, #141, Financial—10/6/70

Oklahoma Alpha—Michael B. Williams, #1209, Personal—12/12/69

Oregon Alpha—Brent E. Curtis, #1015, Personal—4/22/70; Steven M. Dossey, #1061, Personal—1/21/70; Douglas W. Jones Jr., #1035, Personal—4/22/70; James A. Kays, #1060, Personal—2/11/70; Donald M. Knapp Jr., #1044, Personal—10/22/69; Christopher J. Krenk, #1019, Personal—2/12/70; Robert V. Newland, #1025, Personal—2/11/70; William A. K. Olson, #1012, Personal—11/5/69; Gordon W. Stewart, #1022, Personal—4/22/70; David L. Walker, #1017, Personal—11/5/69

Oregon Gamma—Steven A. Rapf, #563, Financial—2/2/70; Levi H. Wiens Jr., #547, Personal—9/29/69

Pennsylvania Delta—Douglas C. Brown, #1140, Personal—6/16/69; Richard S. Crock, #1158, Personal—4/1/70; Robert W. Hullar, #1135, Personal—10/15/69; James S. Johnson, #1146, Personal—5/18/70; Kim T. Segebarth, #1131, Personal—10/13/69; Craig A. Seger, #1179, Personal—9/28/70; Douglas L. Trenkle, #1155, Personal—5/15/70

Tennessee Gamma—Roger D. Price, #127, Conduct—2/23/70

Utah Alpha—Wallace A. Davis, #1066, Personal—2/9/70; Jeffrey Hemming, #1061, Personal—2/9/70; John W. McMillin, #1060, Personal—2/9/70; Stephen Page, #1040, Personal—2/9/70

Vermont Alpha—Paul E. Godine, #962, Personal—3/30/70; Louis Lavin Jr., #977, Financial—3/30/70

Virginia Beta—Dale R. Abrahamson, #846, Personal—11/6/69; James C. Lang, #822, Personal—2/18/70; John S. Radzikowski, #830, Personal—11/6/69

Virginia Delta—John O. Nottingham, #550, Personal—10/28/70

Washington Delta—Thomas A. Greenwood, #323, Personal—2/24/70; Donald J. Wingard, #230, Personal—2/24/70

By Action of the Board of Trustees Dismissals

Colorado Gamma—Regis F. McDuffie, #571, Personal—8/23/70

Georgia Beta—Jack L. Walker Jr., #1085, Personal—8/23/70

Illinois Alpha—James J. Morris Jr., #1074, Personal—8/23/70; Richard D. Steffey, #877, Personal—8/23/70

Indiana Zeta—Richard C. Siefert, #1036, Personal—2/7/70

Kansas Gamma—Michael J. Niedenthal, #781, Personal—8/23/70

Manitoba Alpha—Richard C. Somerville, #189, Personal—5/17/70

Missouri Gamma—Thomas W. Holley, #1213, Personal—5/17/70

Nebraska Alpha—Richard T. Hlidek, #809, Personal—8/23/70

New York Alpha—Townsend Foster, #430, Personal—2/7/70

New York Zeta—Douglas C. Fricke, #850, Personal—10/31/70; Francis H. Skewis III, #943, Personal—10/31/70

North Carolina Alpha—Robert D. Pearson Jr., #983, Personal—8/23/70

Pennsylvania Kappa—James C. Hormel, #529, Personal—2/7/70

Utah Alpha—Allen D. Zambrunnen, #668, Personal—8/23/70

Washington Alpha—Tupper F. Pettit, #1138, Personal—8/23/70

By Action of the Board of Trustees Expulsions

California Delta—Albert C. Hansen, #418, Financial—5/17/70

Florida Delta—Emmett S. Elliott Jr., #407, Financial—10/31/70; Bill A. Hetke, #393, Conduct—7/24/70; Roger C. Lambert, #383, Financial—10/31/70; Lawrence E. Lindquist, #390, Financial—10/31/70; Kenneth T. Moretti, #380, Conduct—7/24/70; Kenneth W. Riley, #411, Conduct—7/24/70; James S. Thomas Jr., #386, Financial—10/31/70

Florida Epsilon—Charles E. Seyler Jr., #104, Financial—3/30/70; Gerald L. Zagarrri, #133, Financial—3/30/70

Indiana Alpha—James G. Banks, #1470, Financial—7/28/70; David R. Bayles, #1502, Financial—7/28/70; Steven S. Borowski, #1505, Financial—7/28/70; James A. Cheney, #1457, Financial—7/28/70; Dennis M. Gettlefinger, #1476, Financial—7/28/70; John T. Heaton Jr., #1448, Financial—7/28/70; Ross K. Huff, #1525, Financial—7/28/70; Michael R. Huylebroeck, #1420, Financial—7/28/70; Arthur J. Pettygrove, #1538, Financial—7/28/70; Benjamin F. Small, #1479, Financial—7/28/70; Thomas R. Sterling, #1473, Financial—7/28/70; Pete W. Worden, #1453, Financial—7/28/70

Kansas Alpha—David S. Awbrey Jr., #1400, Financial—5/17/70

Kansas Beta—Jay S. Chesbro, #1041, Financial—3/9/70; Mark W. Stillings, #1032, Financial—3/1/70; Dale E. Wilson, #1034, Financial—3/1/70

Maryland Alpha—Richard L. Shockley, #518, Financial—2/7/70

North Dakota Alpha—Joseph M. Proctor, #1005, Financial—7/13/70; Thomas J. Rommelmeyer, #997, Financial—7/13/70

Ohio Lambda—Richard T. Biery, #354, Financial—12/26/69; Thomas J. Calanni, #294, Financial—12/26/69; Charles C. Cushman II, #347, Financial—12/26/69; Robert T. De Veau, #405, Financial—5/17/70; Davis R. Dixon, #391, Financial—11/26/69; Timothy O. Dwyer, #314, Financial—12/26/69; William P. Gates, #243, Financial—12/26/69; Thomas Grantonic, #328, Financial—5/17/70; David K. Hess, #335, Financial—12/26/70; Elwood G. Hohenstein, #330, Financial—5/17/70; Charles A. Johnston, #364, Financial—12/26/69; Richard C. Jolley, #337, Financial—12/26/69; John E. Kenney, #344, Financial—5/17/70; James K. Leo, #365, Financial—12/26/69; Willard Shisler, #356, Financial—5/17/70; Douglas B. Stalley, #270, Financial—12/26/69; John D. Ulery, #355, Financial—12/26/69; Byron M. Wasko, #306, Financial—12/26/69

Ohio Mu—David B. Seaman, #69, Financial—12/26/69

Texas Iota—Gary W. Mulvogue, #63, Financial—12/2/69; William E. Parrish, #69, Financial—12/2/69; Gregory L. Swartz, #68, Financial—12/2/69



Phi Delta Theta—A General Fraternity

Theme Set For 1971 Founders Day

By Devon L. Weaver (Hanover '63), Alumni Secretary

When the parent chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Miami University granted a charter establishing Indiana Alpha in 1849, Phi Delta Theta became a "General Fraternity." Since that time, over 170 undergraduate charters have been granted by the Fraternity, each with the stated purpose of perpetuating the same basic principles of friendship, sound learning and rectitude. Also, each new charter repeated another basic teaching of the Bond; that is, membership in Phi Delta Theta is a lifetime experience, something more than a mere campus interlude.

It is clear that had Phi Delta Theta decided to remain a local fraternity at Miami University, there would be no international observance of Founders Day on March 15 of each year. Likewise there would be no alumni with opportunities to meet together to enjoy the benefits of fraternity membership.

It is interesting to note that as a General Fraternity Phi Delta Theta has officially chartered over 260 alumni clubs throughout the world, including clubs in Mexico City and Manila. Total active alumni clubs now exceed 120. Most of these clubs and undergraduate

chapters will observe Founders Day on or about March 15 with as many as 10,000 alumni and undergraduates participating in this annual observance.

As Phi Delta Theta approaches its 125th birthday in 1973, much attention will be devoted to an understanding of why our Fraternity has remained a leader in the fraternity world. Though many factors contribute to this understanding, surely the fact that Phi Delta Theta is a strong General Fraternity with thousands of prominent and concerned alumni is a major reason for its position of prominence in the fraternity world.

By adopting this theme of "Phi Delta Theta—A General Fraternity" for our 1971 Founders Day observance, we are recognizing the foresight of our founders for granting a Phi Delta Theta charter to Indiana University in 1849. Without such foresight and planning, there would be neither a Founders Day celebration nor other opportunities for alumni, worldwide, to reaffirm their support in the basic principles of friendship, sound learning and rectitude. ■



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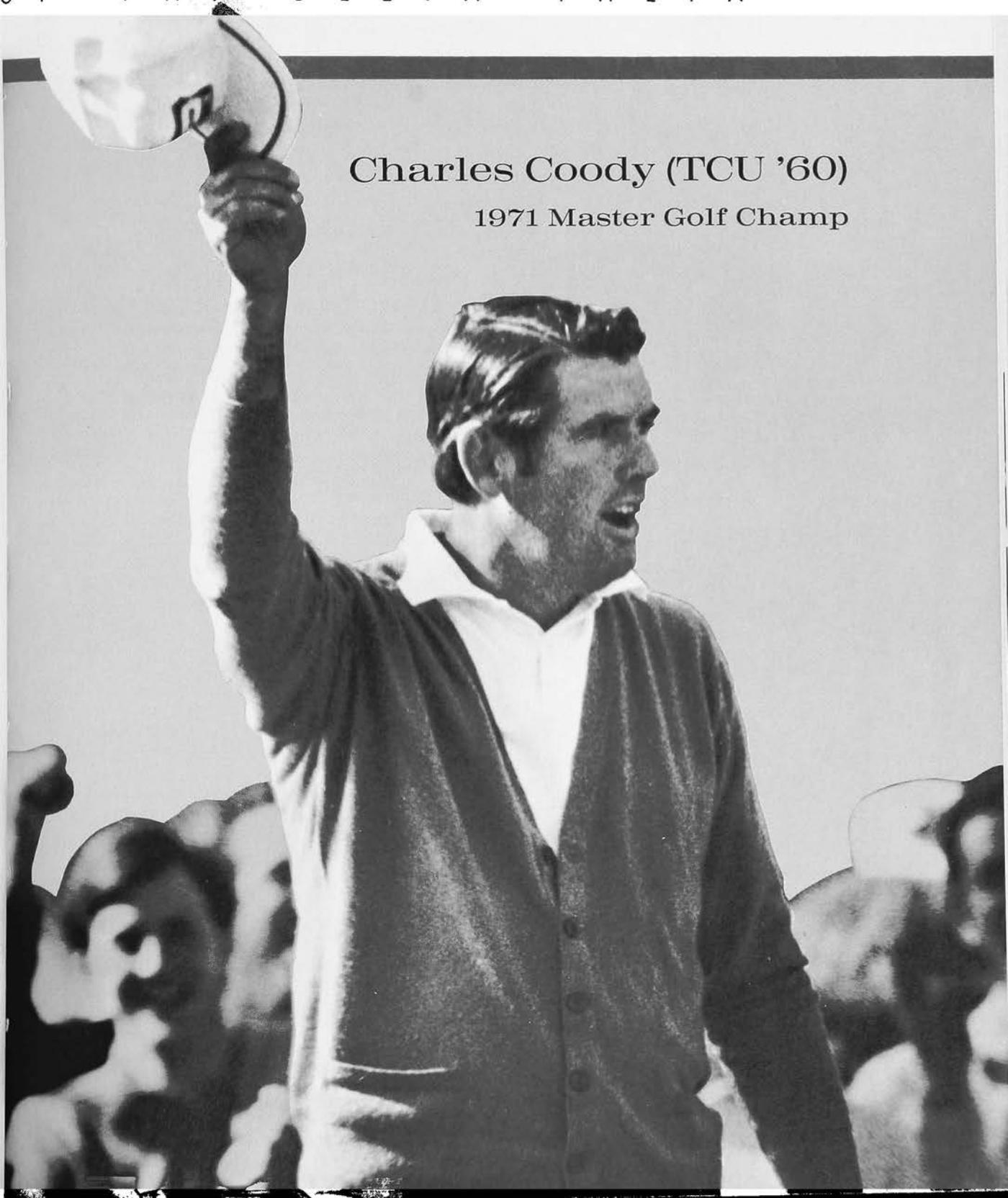
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2 South Campus Avenue
Oxford, Ohio 45056

Spring, 1971

THE SCROLL

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

Charles Coody (TCU '60)
1971 Master Golf Champ



THE SCROLL

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

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The Cover & Things

Charles Coody (TCU '60) became the first Phi to ever win the Masters Golf Tourney and thus earned our spring cover spot. The photo is from United Press International. Coody continued his winning ways after the Masters and became the hottest player on the pro golf tour for many weeks. We also have the 1970-71 All-Phi Basketball teams, the Phi of the Year and the annual scholarship report. Two more chapters have joined the Phi fold and their installations are included, as are many, many more letters on the Kent State article.



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1st Phi Ever

Charles Coody Wins Masters Tourney

CHARLES Coody (TCU '60), a 33-year-old Texas pro playing out of Abilene, fired a two-under-par round of 70 and fought off the pressure of the famed Jack Nicklaus to win the 1971 Masters golf championship. He is the first Phi Delt ever to win the tourney, considered one of the most prestigious golf titles in the world.

Coody put on the traditional green sport coat, emblematic of the Masters title, just one day less than the day two years ago when, leading the 1969 Masters by a stroke with only three holes to go, he bogeyed out and finished in a tie for fifth.

The win places Coody alongside of another Phi golfing great, the legendary **Chick Evans** (Northwestern '13), one of the greatest amateur golfers of all time and the 1916 national champ.

The winner's purse of \$25,000 swelled Coody's earnings for the year to \$43,000. The rangy Texan gave an inkling that he might be putting his game together for the big one in late March when he tied for fourth in the National Airlines Open won by Gary Player.

Prior to the Masters, Coody, a nine-year tour veteran, had won only two titles, the Dallas and Cleveland Opens.

But when Charlie Champion went for the big one, he did it in a style befitting a former All-Phi Sports Honor Roll selection. He fought back the pressure of Nicklaus, considered by many the finest golfer in the world, as burly Jack made a futile bid to keep his hopes alive of winning golf's grand slam.

Coody was cool and relaxed before the final round while Nicklaus was as jumpy as a worm on a hot stove. Coody put on a white tee shirt and was reaching into his locker for a white baseball cap when someone reminded him that white wouldn't look good on TV. "I wear what I like and not what television likes," Coody replied.

Then he leaned back and talked easily with reporters about his golf career and early boyhood, refusing to get ruffled. Nicklaus, on the other hand, seemed keyed up and didn't say much.

The 35th Masters champ also played some varsity basketball at TCU in addition to golf. He was IM director at Texas Zeta for a year and played on a championship IM basketball team with All-America and later pro football star **Jack Spikes** (TCU '60). Coody took Texas Amateur and West Texas Amateur titles while in school and was an intercollegiate standout on the links.

He's married and has three children.



Coody: A welcome sigh after a birdie on 13 during the final round.

■ United Press International photo

What's The Matter With Kids Today?

By Dr. Vernon Crawford

Vice President for Academic Affairs
Georgia Tech

Students need to be needed, and so do deans and college administrators says Dr. Crawford. He suggests that some of today's student problems result from this need and from the fact that too many students are in college not because they want to be there, but because they (or their parents or their employers) believe they should be there. This article is excerpted from an address Dr. Crawford gave to a "Tech Today" seminar at Georgia Tech which appeared in The Georgia Tech Alumnus.

THE MUSICAL "Bye Bye Birdie" was distinguished by a forgettable score and a book to match, but it had one provocative song, "What's The Matter With Kids Today?", the burden of which was:

"Why can't they be like we were,

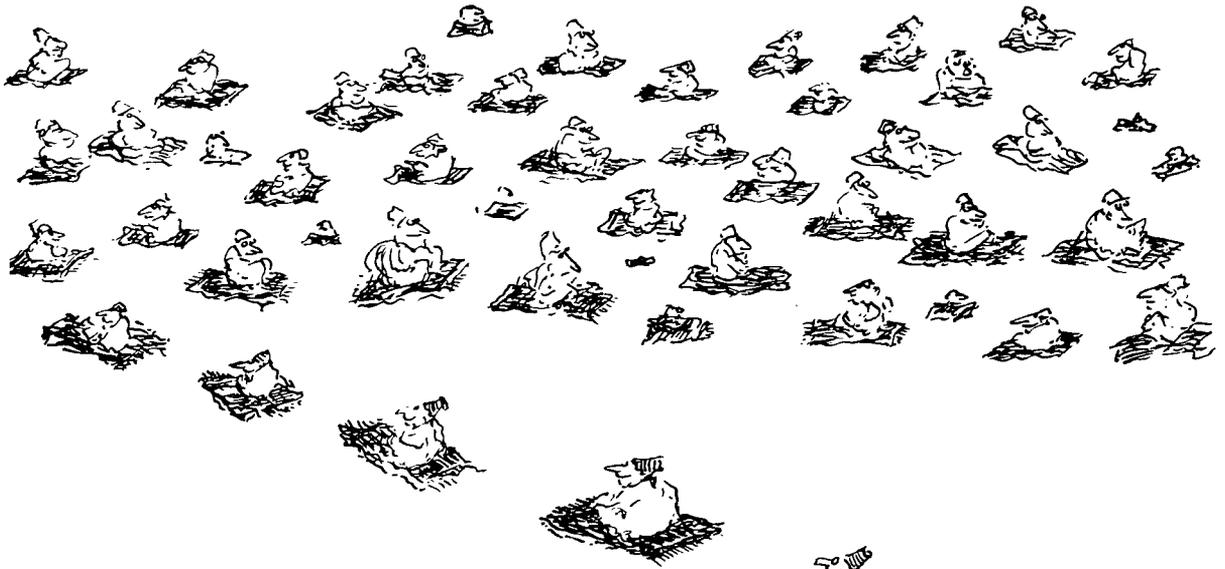
Perfect in every way,

What's the matter with kids today?"

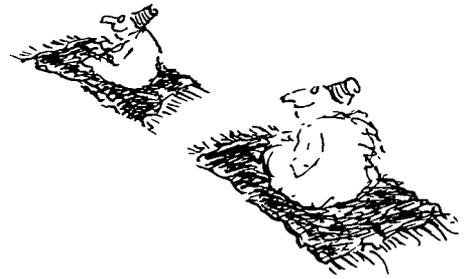
The most obvious and the most important fact about college youth today is that a substantial number of them are in revolt. In the interesting and disturbing report, "Campus Tensions: Analysis and Recommendations," prepared by a special committee of the American Council of Education, are statistics published before the Kent State incident and the ensuing difficulties on the nation's campuses.

Jerry Dadds, Editorial Projects For Education





“ . . . we are cut adrift. We have lost contact with and confidence in the old absolutes, and have not found anything . . . to replace them.”



Burroughs Clearing House

During the 1969-70 academic year there were seven million students enrolled in 2,300 institutions of higher education. Of these institutions 145, or 6 per cent, experienced violence and disruption prior to Kent State; 372, or 16 per cent, experienced disruption without violence, and well over half of the nation's universities experienced protest incidents of one kind or another. I think these statistics should give the lie to the often-heard statement that the student protest is being blown up beyond all proportions by the news media. When a sixth of our universities are disrupted within the period of a few months, the problem is of such magnitude that we cannot take the ostrich approach to it.

The report contains both expected and unexpected findings. The larger a university is, the more likely it is to experience disruption and violence. That is not surprising. The chances that a private institution will experience disruption and violence, if the past is a guide, are

twice as great as for a public institution. I am surprised that the disparity is as large as two to one. The higher a college sets its standards of admission the more likely it is to experience disruption and violence. I find that the most surprising fact of all.

The report goes on to consider various causes for the student rebellion. Among them are the ones with which we are all familiar: the generation gap, the obsolete educational practices, the breakdown of legitimate authority, the social irrelevance of youth and the social malaise. These are all interesting, and most of them are worthy of serious study. But, instead, I ask you to consider a few basic and almost self evident propositions which, I am naive enough to think, are central to the problem.

The first proposition is that "no man is an island intire of it selfe; every man is a peece of the continent, a part of the maine." One of man's most basic needs is to be related to some-

thing outside of himself which he considers to be more important than he is. This basic human need for extrapersonal relation is expressed in a variety of ways; perhaps in a need to be related to other people—solitary confinement is one of the most devastating punishments at the disposal of a corrections officer.

The need is often expressed as a need for absolutes, anchor points, "ground of being." Man's religious fervor and his patriotic zeal are expressions of this need. Closely related is man's need to be needed. I suspect that the need to be

needed is the cement which holds most successful marriages together, that its gratification is the most attractive aspect of parenthood, and that perhaps it is the need which motivates the most successful of teachers. Even deans and academic vice presidents need to be needed although very few of them are. Students definitely need to be needed, and their failure to find where they are needed is one of the answers to the question: "What's the matter with kids today?" I will return to this point further in a few minutes.

My second proposition is that man is ennobled only by doing that which is hard to do and that he sets a high value on only those things which are difficult to acquire. If Horatius with 90,000 troops had held the bridge against the onslaught of three Tuscans, what would we know of Horatius, or of George Washington if he had summered at Valley Forge and had thrown, say, 15¢ across the Delaware?

Gold is generally considered to be more valuable than dirt only because it is more difficult to acquire. In the Judaic-Christian tradition we ascribe value to that which is difficult of attainment, and by an extension of this concept we come to ascribe value to hard work itself. I dare say that most of us value our own education as much for the hard work it took to get it as for the intrinsic value or the education itself. We really had to work to get educated. Learning itself was difficult for us, and most of us had to work so we could meet the costs of our education.

My third and last proposition is that what really is the matter with kids today, and what, in fact, is the matter with many of the rest of us, is that we cannot come to terms with the first two propositions. Explicitly, we are cut adrift. We have lost contact with and confidence in the old absolutes, and have not found anything satisfactory with which to replace them. Furthermore, many young people find nothing to want which labor will help them acquire, consequently they do not experience the usually therapeutic and sometimes ennobling effects of hard work. Many people, young people especially, see themselves as dispensable, irrelevant and unneeded.

Speaking to the dilemma of the college youth, Bruno Bettelheim argues that this sense of irrelevance is heightened by modern technology which makes man and his work obsolete in the scheme of things. "Deep down, what youth is fighting against is not so much the war in Vietnam . . . but an America whose technology seems to have robbed them of any place in the real world."

Students no longer have to stretch their dollars to go to college.



TWA Ambassador



Georgia Tech Alumnus

Related to this is the fact that for so many of the dissident youth in the nation's universities, attendance at college is an unsought experience. These young people find themselves at the university not because of a deeply felt intellectual need nor because they hope to convert the college training into a high standard of living. Rather, they find themselves in this environment as a response to a need of their parents or because a college degree is one of the standards demanded by the elder-dominated society, on which society and its standards they are willing, even eager, to turn their backs.

I believe the reasons the southern universities have experienced less violence and disruption than those in other sections of the nation are, first, that the national affluence has not penetrated the South to the same extent as other regions and consequently here a college education still demands a sacrifice, still points to a higher standard of living, and is therefore still valued. Second, because the South has lagged in education a higher proportion of southern students are "first generation" college students and are, consequently, not just following in the footsteps of their parents but are striking out on their

own. They feel less inclined to destroy that which they have sacrificed to acquire and which gives them the opportunity to be individuals.

What can we do? There are many palliative measures we can and should adopt, and many of them are contained in the report to which I alluded earlier. Let me mention a few of them.

- We should allow significant student participation in matters of general educational policy.
- We should place a greater emphasis on effective teaching in hiring, promoting and paying our faculty members.
- We should reexamine our tenure policies to ensure that they protect academic freedom but do not serve as a shield for incompetence.
- We must encourage a climate of open discussion between students and faculty, and create an environment hospitable to innovative educational practices.
- Faculties should take a more active role in the reexamination of institutional goals.

We can, and in my opinion should, do all of these things and several others which are recommended in the report, and if we do I am sure we will ameliorate the rebellious mood of students. However, I do not believe that in any or all of these measures lies the cure to the student revolt for, as I have tried to indicate, I believe it springs from frustrations that transcend campus concerns and defy campus solutions.

Can the old values be restored? No, they are gone. Many of them have been demonstrated to be false values and their passing should be un-mourned. Can we make students feel relevant to society? Perhaps, but not, I think, by transforming the campuses into agents for social change. This approach, which is enjoying a degree of popularity, seems doomed. The campuses simply do not have the resources to effect major social change. The universities must cling to their traditional role as the agent for the transfer and generation of knowledge and ideas. As such they should be the seedbed of social change but not its agent.

But, you may say, students have rejected the university for clinging to that role. I disagree. Young people have rejected a society which they think has rejected them. The university happens to be a convenient target for their rage. Reason has always been man's surest weapon in his struggle to survive. The university must retain its role as the center of reason if it is to have any viable role at all.

Whatever we in the universities can do to help our society effect a reconciliation of its parts we ought to do. For example, we can make a greater effort to demonstrate to our students that there are many effective roles which only well-educated people can play in improv-

ing society. We can do this in academically respectable ways that will demonstrate both the beauty and the utility of truth: how people knowledgeable in modern systems analysis and operations research techniques can improve the efficiency of health care delivery, for example.

But one of the basic problems is that there are many students in universities for the wrong reasons. Bruno Bettelheim suggests that some attractive and acceptable alternatives to college must be found which will satisfy those who are now attending in response to parental yearnings or other societal pressures unrelated to the desire to learn. I do not know what these acceptable alternatives might be, but I hope they are discovered quickly so that the universities can concentrate once again on education.

Twenty-one years ago, I chose education because of two deeply held convictions; first, that I was a superior teacher, and second, that a university was a place where students came in search of education. Time and experience have destroyed the first conviction and are beginning to erode the second. A teacher who ceases to be able to teach can always be made a dean or a vice president. But what can be done with a university that ceases to be able to educate? I apologize for leaving you with a question which is purely academic. ■

What's So Important About College?

If, as Dr. Crawford suggests in the foregoing article, many students are in college not because they want to be educated or even because they want to be there, then why are they there? There's one quick and easy answer: Money! The 1970 census produced some enlightening figures in this regard.

For instance, only one in four sales workers makes \$15,000/yr. or more. Only one in ten clerical or sales workers are in this bracket, and if you were a farmer, the ratio is even lower.

But, take a look at professional or technical workers. The average yearly wage is \$12,962. And one in ten of these workers earns \$25,000/yr. or more.

Taking a look at Census Bureau figures for the average yearly income of the U.S. household, the wage earning difference in those with college educations and those without can be seen more clearly.

Yrs. of school	Aver. inc.	Life (45 yrs.) inc.
0-7	\$ 5,494	\$247,230
8	6,951	312,795
1-3 high school	8,454	380,430
4 high school	10,003	450,135
1-3 college	11,314	509,130
4 + college	15,452	695,340

Alumni Profiles

C. PETER McColough (Dalhousie '43) has had a career any Phi would like to copy . . . a career that has seen him rise to serve as the president and chief executive officer of the Xerox Corporation.

The 48-year-old Halifax, Nova Scotia, native was the son of a former Deputy Minister of Public Works, and trained for a career in law, not industry.

But plans have a way of changing, and in this case the change seems to have wrought a loss for the law and a gain for industry.

Like so many others of his generation, McColough postponed his higher education to serve in World War II. He was an airman in England with the Royal Navy. Following the war he started at the Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto, and completed his legal studies at Dalhousie in 1947. He was admitted to the Canadian Bar, but that was about as far as he got in law.

He quickly changed his course and entered the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, receiving an MBA in 1949.

After a brief tour with the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. of Philadelphia as vice president for sales, he joined Xerox (then called The Haloid Co.) in 1954 as general manager of the firm's first reproduction service center in Chicago.

His move up the corporate ladder was steady. In 1966 he was named president and two years later assumed the added responsibility of chief executive officer.

In addition, McColough is joint chairman of the board of Rank Xerox Ltd., a company jointly owned with the Rank Organization of London, and a board member of the Rank Organization and Fuji Xerox Co. Ltd. of Japan. He is also a member of the Stockholders' Administrative Council of Xerox's Mexican subsidiary.

The nation's chief copier is also a director or trustee of several other businesses and educational institutions. He is on the Board of Directors of the Dalhousie University Foundation, and in 1970 received an honorary doctor of laws degree from his alma mater.

He received the Pulse "Man-of-the-Year" Award in 1968 in recognition of the original and socially responsible television programming sponsored by Xerox. He is a member of the U.S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee.

He is married, has five children and lives in Greenwich, Conn. ■

C. Peter McColough

Dalhousie Phi Heads Xerox



Bachrach

Chauncey J. Medberry

Bank of America Chairman A Phi



CHAUNCEY J. Medberry (UCLA '38) has realized the dream of every bank teller. He's now chairman of the board of the bank. Only, this is no ordinary bank. It's only the world's largest bank, the Bank of America.

Medberry's move to the top at Bank of America gives Phi Delta Theta a rare double in the banking industry, since **Cliff Sommer** (Minnesota '32) heads the world's largest banking organization, the American Bankers Association (see *SCROLL*, winter-71-150).

And, moving up fast to join this duo at the top of the banking industry are **Buell G. Duncan Jr.** (Emory '49) and **William N. Flory** (Chicago '48), first and second vice presidents, respectively, of the Bank Marketing Association.

But, back to board chairman nee teller Medberry. The 53-year-old Los Angeles native joined the bank in 1939 as a teller in a Beverly Hills branch office. This should certainly be an incentive for all the tellers in Beverly Hills.

He has specialized in the lending aspects of the bank's business since 1942, with time off for service in World War II with the U.S. Navy.

He was named a vice president in 1959 and the following year was called on to head the bank's Corporate Finance Department in Southern California. From there it was just a short four years to the office of senior vice president in the Executive Department.

Another four years saw him move up again, this time to head overall trust activities from San Francisco. Hardly stopping to catch his breath, he moved on up again the next year to become vice president for loans.

He left "The City" to return to his native Los Angeles to assume his new duties April 1. In addition to picking up the phone as Bank of America board chairman, he also chairs the board of the bank's holding company, Bank-America Corp.

He is the bank's No. 2 officer behind A. W. Clausen, who is president and chief executive officer.

In addition to his BA degree from UCLA, he did graduate work at the University of Munich, Germany, and Loyola Law School. He also completed work at the Executive Management School at the University of Pittsburgh.

And, not only has he been minding the business of the \$28 billion bank, but he has also found time to take an active role in civic and professional activities.

Anyone need a check cashed? ■

Georgia Epsilon Installed At Ga. Southern

By Donald Wiggins, Chapter President

ON APRIL 3, 1971, exactly two years, seven months and three days after Kappa Theta colony was founded at Georgia Southern College, it ceased to exist and became the Georgia Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

The installation brought the first new $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ charter to Georgia in 69 years and made Georgia Epsilon the fifth active chapter in the state. Its Phi neighbors in the state are at Georgia, Emory, Mercer and Georgia Tech. Georgia Delta at Georgia Tech was the last chapter installed in the state—in 1902.

The charter was the 172d granted by the fraternity and became $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s 140th active chapter.

CHARTERING: Judge Weatherford, left, presents charter to chapter prexy Wiggins



Installation weekend began at 1 P.M. Friday, April 2, with the initiation of 35 undergrads and alumni into Phi Delta Theta. Heading the initiation team was Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr. (N.C. '44), president of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s General Council.

Others on the team were Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive secretary; Dr. Fred Obenchain (Wabash '62), faculty adviser; Bill Ross (New Mexico '69), assistant executive secretary; local alumni Sam Brannen (Emory '63), Lehman Franklin Jr. (Georgia '62), Tom Ansley (Georgia '59), Bill Hatcher (Georgia '61) and Fred Curlin (Florida '50); Sam Buckmaster Jr. (Georgia Tech '53), Epsilon North Province president; and several Phis from the other chapters in the state.

A cocktail party was held at the Marsh Hunting Lodge in Statesboro following the initiation.

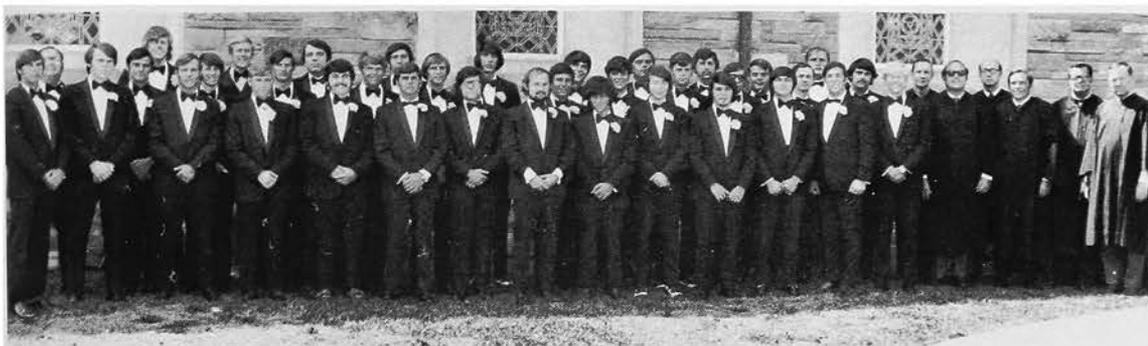
At 10:30 A.M. the following morning Georgia Epsilon officially came into being during installation ceremonies at the First Methodist Church. Chapter President Don Wiggins accepted the charter from Judge Weatherford.

Dr. John O. Eidson, president of Georgia Southern, gave the welcoming remarks at a banquet at the Forest Heights Country Club following the installation.

Judge Weatherford, in remarks after the banquet, challenged the new chapter to carry on and to perpetuate the ideals set forth in the Bond of Phi Delta Theta. A barbeque was given for the new Phis by Dr. Obenchain later that evening, followed by an installation party.

Kappa Theta Fraternity was founded during the 1968 winter quarter in an effort to be colonized and eventually chartered by $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. During that spring, under president Bill Kingery '71, the colony staged a 230 mile Charity Walk from Statesboro to Atlanta to raise money for the mentally retarded (see SCROLL fall-70-111). The walk gained nationwide attention.

Georgia Southern was one of ten campuses approved for colonization by the 1968 $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Biennial Convention. Chapters have now been installed on six of those campuses. Following colonization, the group worked closely with then assistant executive secretary Clint Willour (Whitman/Washington '64), present assistant Ross and province president Buckmaster toward the goal of installation.



GEORGIA EPSILON AND INSTALLATION TEAM: The new chapter, and its installation team, l-r: Robert Jones, faculty adviser Dr. Fred Obenchain (Wabash '62), Don Wiggins, Steve Gill, John Cochrane, Roy Ammann, Bill Slocumb, Mike Macomson, Leonard Sweat, Danny Warbutton, Tom Brown, John Reeves, Terry Turner, Russ Duncan, Brad Campbell, Bill Kingery, Phillip Mays, Andy Mitchell, Steve Sweat, Bubba Renfrow, Hub Powell, William Weil, Tommy Gunnels, Joe Warren, Jerome Henson, Jimmy Wilkes, Haskel Lamb, Pat Stamps, Loomis Deavours, Mike Gleaton, Doug Williams, Jerry McLintock, Tommy Washburn, Zack McLanahan, Carey Mickel, Randy Stewart, and installation team members Brannen, Curlin, Ross, Ansley, Buckmaster and Weatherford.

The new chapter boasts a potential Olympic competitor in Danny Warbutton, an All-America gymnast, and five members on the varsity baseball squad.

Georgia Southern was established in 1908 as Georgia Teachers College. Its name was changed in 1959. It has an enrollment of approximately 6,000 men and women, both undergrads and graduate students. It's a state controlled liberal arts institution.

Phi Delta Theta joins Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Delta and Delta Delta Delta fraternities and so-

rorities on campus.

While the new chapter is the fifth active one in the state, it's the sixth charter granted in Georgia. The first was granted to Georgia Alpha Prime at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, in May 1871. However, the chapter ceased to operate after 1872.

Georgia Alpha was installed at the University of Georgia in June 1871; Georgia Beta at Emory, June 1871; Georgia Gamma at Mercer, January 1872; and Georgia Delta at Georgia Tech, June 1902.

The installation leaves the chapter with eight active colonies. Another former colony, Pi Alpha Alpha at Western Maryland University, was also installed in April. ■



**GEORGIA
SOUTHERN**



Maryland Beta at last: The new Maryland Beta chapter holds court with its installation team, front row, l-r: Nolan, Scheid, Perry, Zauche, Vasholz, Miller, Prince and Ross.

Maryland Beta Installed

Western Maryland Takes A Phi Chapter

By Roger White, Historian

THE "Free State" became more of a "Phi State" April 23-24 when Maryland Beta was installed at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

The installation marked both a proud beginning and a proud end. The proud beginning, of course, is the proud beginning of Phi Delta Theta as the first international fraternity or sorority on campus.

The proud ending was that of Pi Alpha Alpha, the local which became Maryland Beta. Pi Alpha Alpha was founded in 1923 as the Black and White Club, a service club. It later evolved into a fraternity. The club published the college's first newspaper, which is still in existence, and gave the local its nickname, the "Black and Whites."

The Black and Whites culminated three years of hard work on Friday, April 23, when they signed the Bond of Phi Delta Theta. Sixty-one undergraduates and three alumni took part in the Friday ceremonies at St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

The following afternoon, April 24, the 64 new Phis officially got a chapter when Lothar A. Vas-

holz (Colorado '52), General Council reporter, presented the Maryland Beta charter to chapter president Donald Schenk in Baker Memorial Chapel on campus. The chapter is the 173d ever installed by $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and is its 141st chapter active today.

The installation team, in addition to Brother Vasholz, was Robert J. Miller, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s executive secretary; William A. Ross (New Mexico '69), $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s assistant executive secretary; Carl A. Scheid (Chicago '32), Delta North Province president; Woody Prince (W. Va. '52); Marvin J. Perry (Maryland '52); Pat Nolan (Maryland '62); and Donald R. Zauche (Western Maryland '57), chapter adviser.

Later that afternoon an installation banquet was held at the Westminster Elks Club. Approximately 100 Phis were on hand to see chapter prexy Schenk present awards to first semester president Charles Moore and Brothers Zauche, Scheid and Prince for their tireless efforts in helping establish Maryland Beta.

Brother Vasholz gave the main address and talked of the significance of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ being the first international fraternity on the campus. Other

distinguished guests included Dean of Men C. Wray Mowbray; Howard Womsley (Dickinson '57), Upsilon Province president; Joe White (Maryland '42); Steve Beard, Maryland Alpha president; Zack Huffman, president of Virginia Gamma at Randolph-Macon; Bob Seigal, president of the VPI colony; and many undergraduate Phis from various chapters.

There was an installation party that evening at the Elks Club.

Sunday, April 25, Maryland Beta held its first formal initiation and added four more undergraduates and two more alumni to the rapidly expanding Maryland Beta Bond.

The charter members of Maryland Beta are undergraduates Charles Moore, Don Schenk, Ron Freeman, Wayne Butler, Max Zimmerman, Bill McCormick, Gary Schanche, Keith Muller, Joe Powell, Mark Stevens, John Nesbitt, Steve Kaplan, Jerry Hopple, Pat Linton, Harold Baker, Billy Dayton, Frank Charnasky, Don Mohler, Bucky Paper, Lynn Boniface, Brian Chaney, Norman Snyder, Mark Vidor, Bernie Pfeiffer, Jack Holloway, Ken Kester, David Newkirk, Roger White, Bruce Lindsay, Bernie Leitch, David Petrucci, Mike Mock, Wayne Backes, Bill Gossard, Chip Graber, Ed Middleton, Larry Anderson, Dick Douglass, Buddy Orndorff, Milford Sprecher, Alan Baker, Chris Poole, Gary LeGates, Randy Dove, Larry Walker, Bill Carr, Bill Witter, David Buffer, Glenn English, Lynn Coy, Tom Rafter, Brad Nelson, John Clayborne, Jerry McGaughran, Bob Brown, Don Dulaney, Jim Witherspoon, Leon Salzman, Bruce Myers, Jeff Slider, Fred Zavaglia, Loch Weems, Glenn Wiggs, Jim Smyth, Ned Rodes and Chuck Spicknall. The four charter alumni are Don Zauche, David Solow, Mike Wright and Phil Miller.

Western Maryland was approved as an expansion campus by the 1970 $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Convention in Washington, D.C., and a colony was officially established there immediately afterwards.

Western Maryland is situated on the crest of a hill in one of Maryland's finer rural areas. The college opened in 1867 and was chartered in 1868 under the auspices of the former Methodist Protestant Church. The 160-campus is now one of the church related colleges of the United Methodist Church. It was the first co-ed college south of the Mason-Dixon line.

As the college's enrollment has steadily grown from its original 70 students to its now more than 1,000, so its curriculum has also expanded from a narrow classicism to the full scope of liberal arts.

It's a residential college and all students are required to live on campus unless they are married, commute from their homes or otherwise receive special permission from the college to

live off campus. The college is open to students of all faiths. The town of Westminster has a population of approximately 6,000.

There are six local fraternities and sororities on campus.

The other Maryland chapter, Maryland Alpha at the University of Maryland, received its charter Nov. 11, 1930. Maryland Beta is the second $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ chapter installed in April. The first was Georgia Epsilon at Georgia Southern College (see pp. 242-43). ■

Take Care: Brother Vasholz, right, presents the charter to prey Schenk.



1969-70 Scholarship Winners Repeaters

Material for story and charts compiled by Harry M. Gerlach (Miami of Ohio '30), Φ Δ Θ scholarship commissioner. Story by Gerlach and Jack McDonald (North Dakota '62), SCROLL editor.

THE scholarship dice rolled doubles during the 1969-70 academic year for Phi Delta, and both Kansas Epsilon at Kansas State Teachers College and California Eta at the University of California at Santa Barbara were the winners.

For the second consecutive year Kansas State Teachers won the Ward Scholarship Trophy as the fraternity's top scholastic trophy.

And—ho hum—also for the second consecutive year, Santa Barbara took the Barrett C. Herrick Scholarship Improvement Trophy for showing the most improvement over their previous year's scholarship rating.

The Emporians won the 1969-70 Ward Trophy with a scholarship index rating of 35.11, a healthy boost over the 29.41 mark which won them the 1968-69 trophy.

Santa Barbara jumped 23.46 in its 1969-70 index rating over its 1968-69 rating to take Herrick honors. And not only did it jump in index points, but it also moved up the ladder in the overall scholarship rankings, vaulting from 19th in 1968-69 to second last year.

The win for Kansas State Teachers means the chapter is now batting 2-for-2 in Φ Δ Θ scholarship competition. The chapter was installed in January 1969 and has been eligible for two scholarship trophies. And, it has won two—count them, two—scholarship trophies.

The win also means that the state of Kansas keeps its lock on the Ward Trophy. Prior to Kansas State Teachers' reign, Phi at the University of Kansas had won the trophy three out of the four previous years. Since 1964 Ohio State has been the only non-Kansas chapter to capture the Ward Trophy, and that was in 1965-66.

Rounding out the top five scholastically were ever present Kansas, Allegheny and Texas Tech, in that order. The third place finish for Kansas was the lowest that chapter has finished since 1959-60 when it placed eighth. Up to 1969-70 it had finished first or second every year, and over the decade from 1960-70 had finished first five times, second four times and third once. And, for the 22d consecutive year, it's on the Φ Δ Θ Honor Roll for finishing above its cam-

pus AMA and being ranked in the top third of the fraternities on campus.

The fraternity's overall scholarship 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.

Despite these occasional roses, however, there continues to be an abundance of thorns in Φ Δ Θ's scholarship bush. Student disruptions on many campuses in the spring of 1970 raised havoc with scholarship reports and rankings. Classes were suspended for several weeks or even for the year on many campuses.

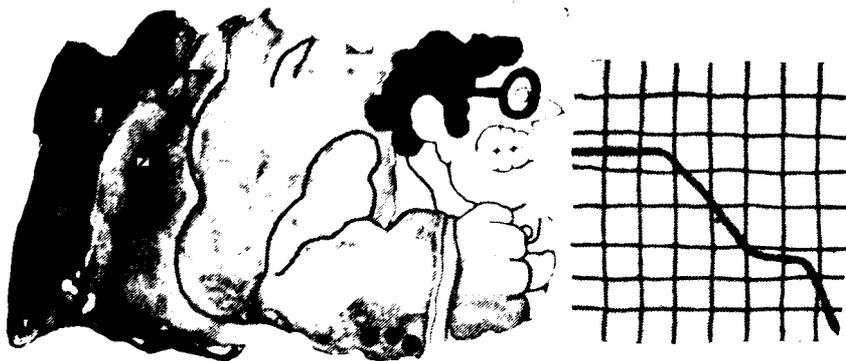
Thus the number of scholarship reports received by the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) dropped considerably. Phi Delta Theta's 1968-69 report covered 100 chapters. The present report, for 1969-70, covers 91 of the 137 chapters the fraternity had during that academic year.

Unfortunately, this slippage did not stop with just the number of reports received. During the 1968-69 academic year, 50 per cent of the chapters reporting ranked above their campus all men's average (AMA).

HONOR ROLL FOR 1969-70

CHAPTERS ABOVE THE AMA AND RANKED IN THE TOP THIRD OF FRATERNITIES ON THEIR OWN CAMPUSES

<i>Twenty-second Year</i>	Kansas State Teachers
Kansas	Richmond
	Rollins
<i>Eighth Year</i>	Texas Tech
Washburn	Washington
<i>Sixth Year</i>	<i>First Year</i>
New Mexico	Alabama
	Allegheny
<i>Fourth Year</i>	Arizona State
West Texas	California at
	Santa Barbara
<i>Third Year</i>	Colorado State
Mississippi	Georgia
	Hanover
<i>Second Year</i>	Indiana State
Chicago	Iowa State
Franklin	Ohio Wesleyan
Iowa Wesleyan	Whitman
	Wichita



TWA Ambassador

Unfortunately, the grades are down.

The 1969-70 report shows only 37 of the 91 chapters above their campus AMAs, one of the poorest overall scholarship showings in many years. Actually only 84 complete and comparable reports were received, so the 37 above their AMAs is 44 per cent of this total. There were two chapters among the seven incomplete reports which probably would have been above their campus AMAs were information available.

A chapter is considered deficient in scholarship when it stands below the AMA and ranks in the lowest third of the fraternities on its campus. Despite the large decrease in the number of chapters above the AMA over past years' reports, the number deficient this year is only one more than last year. This is due in part to the six chapters reported last year for which no reports were received this year. Five chapters improved sufficiently to leave the deficient classification. Two of these moved up after three consecutive years of deficiency. The other three were deficient only one year.

All but one of the ten chapters listed in 1968-69 as deficient for the second consecutive year are now listed for the third year. The one not listed this year is absent not because of improvement but because no scholarship report was received.

The number listed deficient for the first time this year is 12, down from 17 listed last year.

On the plus side of the report are the champions, those chapters standing first among fraternities on their campuses. Last year, eight chapters attained this position of leadership. This year all but one of last year's leaders have continued to lead, and five new chapters have been added to the list—a remarkable showing.

The Honor Roll lists chapters standing above the AMA and ranking in the top third of the fraternities on their campuses. Last year, 29 chapters attained a place on the Honor Roll; this year only 25. One very old timer, North

Carolina, slipped after 14 consecutive years on the Honor Roll.

Two chapters listed on the Honor Roll for four consecutive years, and one listed for three, disappeared this year simply because their institutions did not make fraternity scholarship reports to the NIC.

One bright spot on the 1969-70 Honor Roll is the number of chapters continuing for the second consecutive year. Eight chapters maintained their excellent standing for a second year.

It's hoped the 1970-71 academic year will close without major campus disruptions to bring about more normal scholarship reports from most of the institutions where there are Phi Delt chapters.

The damage done to many chapters in 1969-1970 will become apparent when scholarship reports for 1970-1971 are reviewed. It will be interesting to see not only what has developed in Phi chapters, but also what has transpired on some of the campuses more severely effected by the 1970 disruptions. ■

**THE CHAMPIONS
1969-1970**

**PHI DELTA THETA LED
ALL FRATERNITIES ON
THESE CAMPUSES**

*Number of Consecutive
Years in First Place*

Washburn	8
New Mexico	3
West Texas	3
Chicago	2
Franklin	2
Iowa Wesleyan	2
Kansas State Teachers College	2
California at Santa Barbara	1
Hanover	1
Allegheny	1
Whitman	1
Rollins	1

SCHOLARSHIP CHART FOR 91 CHAPTERS OF PHI DELTA THETA, 1969-1970

Chapter	Index Rating Above or Below AMA	Rank on Campus	Number of Fraternities	Index Change From 1968-69	Number Years Deficient in Scholarship
1. Kansas State Teachers College	+35.11	1	8	+ 5.70	
2. California at Santa Barbara	+32.52	1	11	+23.46	
3. Kansas	+29.50	2	26	+ 7.21	
4. Allegheny	+18.18	1	7	+16.85	
5. Texas Tech	+17.47	3	12	- .85	
6. Wichita State	+15.74	2	6	+10.77	
7. Iowa Wesleyan	+15.49	1	4	- 2.38	
8. New Mexico	+15.21	1	14	- 2.72	
9. Mississippi	+14.51	2	16	+ 4.46	
10. Washington	+13.17	2	28	+ 5.21	
11. West Texas	+12.87	1	5	- 5.18	
12. Hanover	+12.82	1	5	+ 6.32	
13. Ohio Wesleyan	+12.48	2	13	*	
14. Bowling Green	+12.23	10	18	**	
15. Utah	+10.98	5	12	+ 6.81	
16. Texas at Arlington	+10.67	3	6	- 7.11	
17. Washburn	+10.44	1	5	- 6.67	
18. Cincinnati	+10.04	14	20	- 4.78	
19. Miami of Ohio	+ 8.84	13	22	+ 4.09	
20. North Carolina	+ 8.71	9	24	- 7.49	
21. Southwestern Louisiana	+ 7.22	5	11	+ .60	
22. Randolph-Macon	+ 7.15	5	9	- 9.88	
23. Georgia	+ 5.94	6	26	+ 6.14	
24. Oklahoma State	+ 5.19	12	24	- 3.02	
25. Franklin	+ 4.96	1	4	+ 2.91	
26. Richmond	+ 4.47	4	11	+ 2.05	
27. Vermont	+ 4.22	9	16	+ 2.15	
28. Ripon	+ 4.12	3	6	+ 1.44	
29. Iowa State	+ 4.06	7	32	- .39	
30. Colorado State	+ 3.74	5	20	**	
31. North Dakota	+ 2.89	6	13	+ 2.31	
32. Rollins	+ 2.71	1	5	- .68	
33. Alabama	+ 2.01	4	26	*	
34. Western Kentucky	+ 1.32	8	11	-11.74	
35. Whitman	+ .91	1	4	+ 1.89	
36. Vanderbilt	+ .51	7	15	-12.63	
37. Indiana State	+ .42	3	10	***	
38. Tennessee	- .12	14	24	-11.24	
39. Butler	- .13	4	9	+ 7.61	
40. Penn State	- .67	17	44	+ 3.60	
41. Gettysburg	- .78	7	13	+ .89	
42. Iowa	- 1.37	9	21	*	
43. South Florida	- 1.39	9	12	+ .02	2
44. South Carolina	- 1.94	12	15	+ 2.90	3
45. General Motors Institute	- 2.11	8	11	- 3.02	1
46. Lamar Tech	- 2.62	9	10	- 6.05	1
47. Washington & Jefferson	- 3.14	10	10	+ 1.22	4
48. Georgia Tech	- 3.18	19	27	- 2.87	2

Chapter	Index Rating Above or Below AMA	Rank on Campus	Number of Fraternities	Index Change From 1968-69	Number Years Deficient in Scholarship
49. UCLA	- 3.67	7	25	+ 3.63	
50. Missouri	- 3.79	16	26	- 2.03	
51. Wyoming	- 3.94	9	12	+ 2.45	2
52. Lawrence	- 4.35	5	6	-16.79	1
53. Eastern Kentucky	- 4.39	6	6	*	1
54. Kearney	- 4.84	5	8	- 5.73	
55. Montana State	- 5.45	9	11	+11.24	2
56. Case-Western Reserve	- 6.06	5	12	+ 7.65	
57. Lehigh	- 6.98	17	31	-12.40	
58. LSU	- 7.02	21	24	- 2.89	4
59. Lafayette	- 7.59	14	18	+ 2.00	3
60. Ohio	- 8.33	13	16	**	3
61. Colby	- 8.86	7	9	- 2.11	
62. Washington & Lee	- 8.91	15	18	-13.47	1
63. Wabash	- 9.07	8	9	+ 4.64	2
64. Ball State	-10.03	12	13	***	
65. Nebraska	-10.10	22	26	- 8.32	1
66. West Virginia	-10.32	11	18	-11.76	
67. Washington State	-10.74	15	25	- .96	
68. Mercer	-10.94	6	8	*	1
69. Miami of Florida	-11.98	12	14	*	1
70. Florida	-12.36	21	26	+ 2.49	2
71. Auburn	-13.11	25	25	**	3
72. Kentucky	-13.48	16	20	+ 2.69	5
73. Indiana	-14.14	24	31	- 2.31	3
74. Purdue	-14.27	31	37	-11.27	1
75. Willamette	-14.43	5	6	- 7.49	3
76. Florida State	-14.49	19	19	- 2.34	2
77. Sewanee	-14.53	12	12	- 7.76	3
78. Virginia	-15.19	28	33	-16.50	1
79. Illinois	-16.23	41	50	- 2.29	2
80. Kent State	-16.76	13	16	- 4.85	6
81. Montana	-17.42	10	10	*	1
82. Michigan State	-19.78	28	31	- 6.35	3
83. Dickinson	-28.45	10	10	*	9
84. Arizona	-31.19	22	23	-15.23	3
85. Arizona State	NI	6	20		
86. USC	NI	24	26		
87. Chicago	NI	1	6		
88. Ohio State	NI	17	36		
89. Oklahoma	NI	10	23		
90. Western Ontario	NI	3	7		
91. Texas Christian	NI	3	8		

* No report last year

** No index last year

*** New Chapter

NI No index this year



PHI OF THE YEAR: The Bartlesville, Okla., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club used its Founders Day Banquet to award $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s 1970 International Phi of the Year award to Stanley Learned (Kansas '24). Joining in the presentation, l-r: Martin Robert (Oklahoma '20), Fenton Biesel (Ohio Wesleyan '16), Robert French (Wyoming '44), Learned, Warren Felton (Oklahoma '20) and Howard Courtney (Oklahoma '21). French is club president, while the others are Golden Legionnaires.

Former Head Of Phillips 66

Learned Named 1970 Phi Of The Year

By Warren Felton (Oklahoma '20)

THE 1970 Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus Award, commonly known as the Phi of the Year Award, has gone to Stanley Learned (Kansas '24), Bartlesville, Okla. Brother Learned has worked throughout his life in the best interests of Phi Delta Theta, building through preparation and sheer effort a most outstanding record in education, in business, in his church, in his family life, in his profession as an engineer and in public service.

Brother Learned was graduated from Kansas University with a degree in civil engineering in 1924. In 1936 he received an honorary degree in civil engineering from the same university. In 1956 his alma mater awarded him its citation for Distinguished Service to Mankind (Kansas gives this award in lieu of honorary doctors degrees). In 1967 he was awarded the honorary de-

gree of doctor of engineering by Lawrence University.

Through ability, hard work, determination, understanding of others' viewpoints, personal integrity, acquisition of knowledge and the uncanny ability to cut through details, he became a successful top executive of Phillips Petroleum Co. Now retired, he was formerly president and chief executive officer and vice chairman of the board of Phillips, one of the ten largest oil companies in the world.

Always active in civic, industry, and educational affairs; in professional societies; and in his own Phi Delta Theta, Learned is a director of the Tenth District Federal Reserve Bank, Kansas City, Mo.; and a director of the American Petroleum Institute and the Independent Petroleum Association of America. As recently as

March 1971 he was given the Hanlon Award by the Natural Gas Processors Association of America for outstanding contributions over the years to the development, manufacture and transport of gas and gas liquid products, carbon black, synthetic rubber and many other derivatives of petroleum and natural gas.

Learned's many outstanding activities in the National Safety Council as a director, as president of the Oklahoma Safety Council, president of the Oklahoma Society of Professional Engineers, president of the Oklahoma Junior Chamber of Commerce, and national president of the Alumni Association of the University of Kansas, all indicate a portion of his extraordinary and valuable contributions to institutions of higher education, his beloved Phi Delta Theta, to public service, to industry generally, his profession and to his company and the petroleum industry in particular.

Learned served on Phi Delta Theta's Educational Foundation for six years, from 1962-68. He was the banquet speaker at the 1966 Phi Convention in the Bahamas, and has spoken at numerous Founders Days and other fraternity events.

He was tabbed as "Mr. Phi Delta Theta 1966" by the Oklahoma City $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club. He has served on his home chapter's house corporation and educational foundation, and has helped raise funds for the chapters at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Kansas and Westminster.

His main address at the 1967 Kansas Greek Week Banquet so impressed Supreme Court Justice Thomas Clark, then national president of Delta Tau Delta, that Justice Clark prevailed upon **George Banta Jr.** (Wabash '14), a past president of General Council and editor of Banta's Greek Exchange, to print the speech in his magazine.

The Gardner Award winner is selected by the two immediate past presidents of the General Council, in this case **Howard E. Young** (Southwestern of Tex. '46) and **Stanley D. Brown** (Nebraska/UCLA '36), and the fraternity's alumni commissioner, **J. David Ross** (Ohio Wesleyan '60).

Runner-up for the award was **E. Mort Frayn** (Washington '27) of Seattle, a close friend of the late **Ray Gardner** (Washington '18) for whom the award is named. Frayn served as parliamentarian at three Phi conventions. He's a business and civic leader in Seattle and last fall was defeated in a try for the mayor's office. He served in the state legislature for 10 years, two as speaker of the House of Representatives.

The award, which is based on the nominee's contributions in the three distinct areas of Fra-

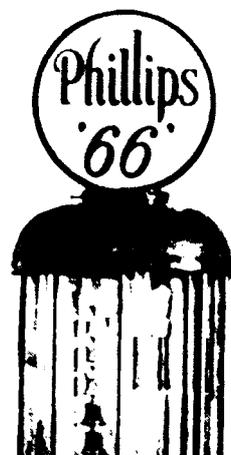
ternity, higher education and community and civic affairs, has been awarded to the following:

- 1960—**Sidney O. Smith Sr.** (Georgia '08)
- 1961—**Dr. O. N. Torian** (Sewanee '18)
- 1962—**William H. Mounger** (Mississippi '38)
- 1963—**Robert J. Behnke** (Washington '43)
- 1964—**Roger D. Branigin** (Franklin '23)
- 1965—**Dr. Ralph W. Sockman** (Ohio Wesleyan '11)
- 1966—**J. Quincy Adams** (SMU '50)
- 1967—**Carman E. Kipp** (Utah '48)
- 1968—**Dr. Carey Croneis** (Denison '22)
- 1969—**Dr. John Davis Jr.** (Washburn '38)
- 1970—**Stanley Learned** (Kansas '24)

The Gardner plaque was given the fraternity in 1960 by the Seattle Alumni Club in recognition of the outstanding contributions of Brother Gardner, a former member of the General Council. The award consists of a master plaque displayed at General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio, and a small plaque which goes to the recipient.

Learned was nominated by the Bartlesville, Okla., Alumni Club, a group of Phis who have been very active for many years. The award was presented to Brother Learned at the Founders Day Luncheon on March 12, 1971 in Adams Hall of the Professional Building in Bartlesville, Okla.

He had no prior knowledge that he would receive this award and had previously been asked to give the Founders Day address. He gave an outstanding talk on the subject "Coping with Change," stressing that Phi Delta Theta as well as the entire fraternity system must recognize the constant and inevitable changes being made in colleges and universities. For our Fraternity to carry out its basic objectives of friendship, sound learning, and rectitude we, as Phis, must see that appropriate action is taken to effect these changes in the best interests of all college students. ■



Alumni Profiles

THE relaxed manner with which Glenn L. Miller (Indiana '25) meets the world conceals a tough, resourceful mind and a never-say-quit determination with which he tackles any problem, whether it's a complicated legal question, breaking par on a golf course or running the affairs of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks.

Brother Miller is just concluding a year at the top of Elkdom as the Grand Exalted Ruler, a job which made him "Mr. Elk" for thousands of Elks Clubs in cities large and small.

All of these qualities served him well when, as a young lawyer he served two terms as prosecutor in his native Cass County, Ind., in 1929-33. It was the last years of the prohibition era and the beginning of the great depression. Crime rates were soaring. Within six months he had nine homicide cases on his hands, in addition to scores of lesser crimes.

Hard work and thorough preparation got the youthful prosecutor convictions in more than 90 per cent of his cases while giving scrupulous protection to the rights of defendants.

In fact, in this regard, he was years ahead of the U.S. Supreme Court. From his first day in office, his policy was to advise all suspects they had the constitutional right to remain silent, and that anything they said could be used against them.

His foresight in having a court reporter take down a defendant's statement, admissible in court if needed, helped give him such air-tight cases that no one conviction was appealed.

Miller was born on a farm near Logansport, Ind., and has never really left home. In addition to his tour as county prosecutor, he also served two years as city attorney, and is now in private practice there.

He is the founder and president of radio station WSAL in Logansport. He served as exalted ruler of the Logansport Elks Lodge in 1933 and headed the Indiana Elks Association in 1940.

He emerged on the national Elks scene in 1943 as a member of the Grand Lodge State Associations Committee. He served on the Judiciary Committee from 1962-69, and was its chairman the last four years.

He is active in Logansport civic affairs, is a former director of the Chamber of Commerce and is a director of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank there. He is married and has two daughters and seven grandchildren. ■

Glenn L. Miller

Hoosier Attorney Rides Herd On Elks



A. Byron Reed

And Another Hoosier Leads Munsingwear



Photo courtesy the Indianapolis Star Magazine. Story excerpted from a story in The Indianapolis Star Magazine of Jan. 3 by Richard S. Simons.

WHEN astronaut Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55) stepped out on the moon, he took his small steps and giant leaps in space gear manufactured by another Phi, A. Byron Reed (Butler '39), president of Munsingwear Inc., the nation's largest maker of men's knit sport shirts and second largest producer of men's underwear and women's lingerie.

The Minneapolis-based firm, headed by Reed since 1967, does a \$76 billion annual business in everything ranging from old fashioned union suits to new fangled space suits.

"The fun in this business is doing something new," says Reed. When he moved into the president's office he brought with him a forward look and an eagerness to explore new pathways that was a bit different for the conservative 84-year-old firm.

"Tubby" Reed, as he still introduces himself, is Indiana born and bred, and there's been a lot of Hoosier in Minnesota since Reed moved to the land of 10,000 lakes in 1958.

He was born and raised in Indianapolis. He makes frequent trips home and keeps up his alma mater ties by serving as a Butler trustee. And, he has a nearly perfect attendance record for the bi-monthly board meetings.

Reed had brief flings with insurance and brokerage firms before a four-year stint in the Navy during World War II. Back as a civilian, he switched from insurance policies to girdles and swim wear with the Vassar Co. He was assistant sales manager of the firm when Munsingwear bought not only another company but its future president in 1951. Reed spent some time on the West Coast with the company, but by 1958 he was in Minneapolis as manager of Munsingwear's lingerie division. From there it was a steady rise to the top.

The busy president also finds time for civic and professional activities, serving as a director of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association and the First National Bank of Minneapolis.

Munsingwear operates 11 plants outside of Minneapolis where Hoosier Reed still is heard to occasionally grumble about five-foot snow drifts or 35 degree below zero temperatures.

About 48 per cent of the company's business is in the women's division, 42 per cent in men's and the remainder in an electronics and space equipment subsidiary.

Reed, his wife and their 15-year-old son live in Edina, Minn. ■

A VERSATILE Iowa State University athlete, who established himself as a fixture on the All-Big Eight all-star teams for three years, **Bob Case**, '70, has won Phi Delta Theta's Trautman Baseball Award for 1970.

Case was a comparatively easy winner in the balloting of the fraternity's Trautman Committee, which annually chooses the outstanding 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.

An infielder by trade, Case made the Big Eight's select group as a shortstop and a third baseman, then was honored as a senior after serving most of the 1970 season as a catcher. He led his team in RBI's and compiled a .313 average at the plate.

In leading Iowa State to the conference crown, he helped supply the punch that also defeated Tulsa in the regionals to earn a berth in the NCAA World Series. He was one of the leading candidates for Trautman Award honors in 1969, and signed with the Minnesota Twins upon graduation.

Case spent just a year with the Twins organization and is now out of organized baseball. He lives and works in Omaha, Neb.

The runner-up spot was a virtual tossup between a pair of pitchers whose credentials had more than one similarity. Both **Dan Wallace** (Washington State '71) and **John Van Roden** (Denison '71) compiled 5-1 records on the mound, and each was his chapter's candidate for the Rice-Harmon Trophy, Phi Delta Theta's award to its top athlete in any sport.

Wallace carried his weight at the plate, too, hitting .301 for the Cougars, and in the classroom notched a 3.24 grade average. He was also considered for Trautman honors in 1969.

Van Roden was the recipient of the Tom Starr Memorial Trophy for sportsmanship at Denison for 1970.

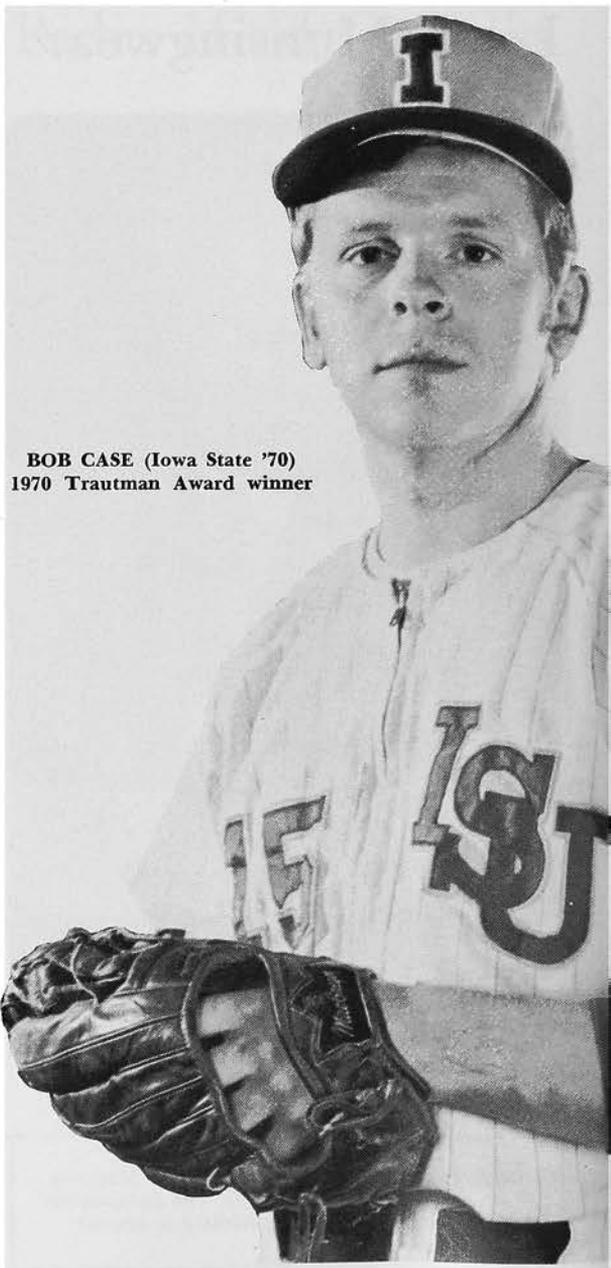
Dennis Ransau, '70, a Trautman candidate a year ago from Oklahoma; **Skip James**, '70, a first baseman-outfielder who hit .335 at Kansas; and **Brent Skillman**, '70, all-star outfielder-infielder from the University of Texas at Arlington, were others considered by this year's panel.

Trautman Award Committee members are **Bob Prince** (Pitt '38), Pittsburgh, Pa.; **James A. Dunlap** (Davidson '41), Gainesville, Ga.; **George K. Leonard** (Nebraska '36), Nashville, Tenn.; **Leonard L. Hurst** (Kansas '15), Los Angeles, Calif.; **Dr. John Davis Jr.** (Washburn '38), secretary, All-Phi boards, Topeka, Kan.; and **Sherm Mitchell** (Whitman '48), chairman, Walla Walla, Wash. ■

ISU Athlete

'70 Trautman Award Goes To Bob Case

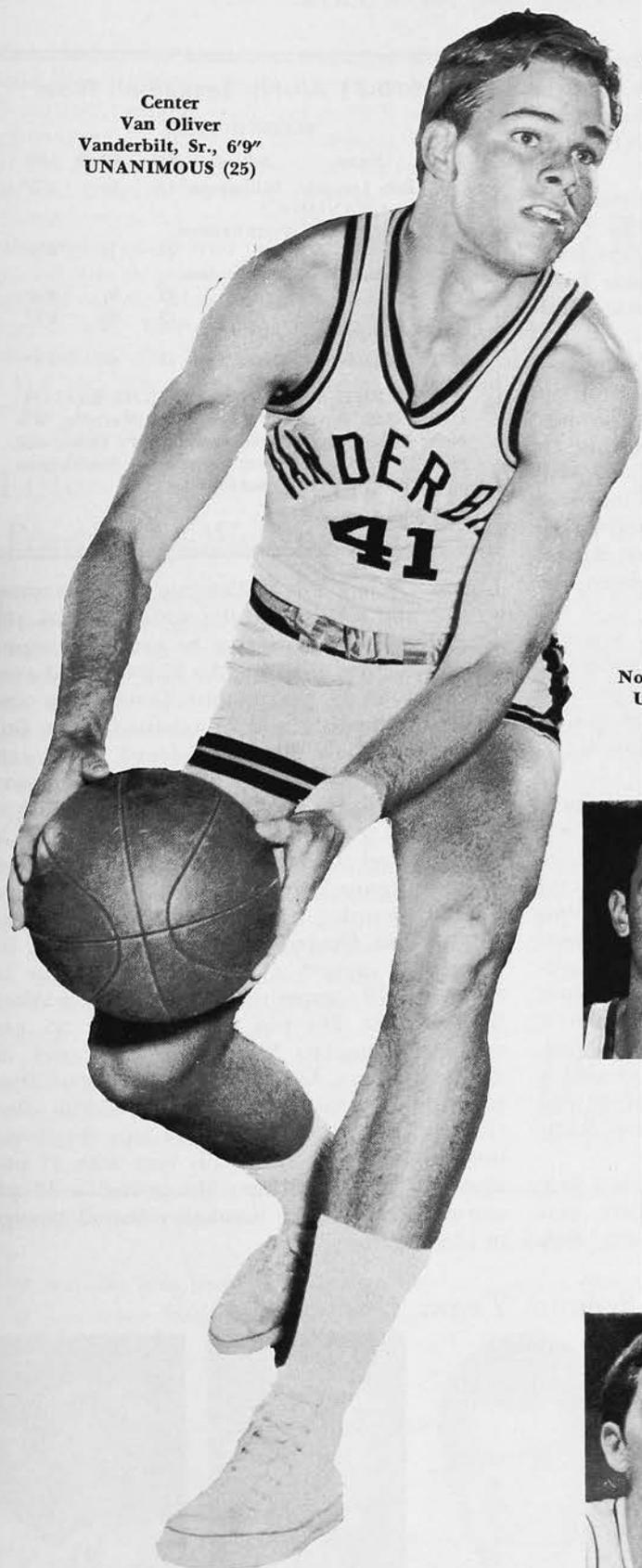
By **Sherman Mitchell** (Whitman '48)
Chairman, Trautman Award Committee



BOB CASE (Iowa State '70)
1970 Trautman Award winner

1970-71 All-Phi Basketball Squads

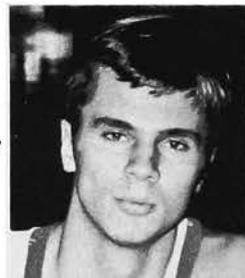
Center
Van Oliver
Vanderbilt, Sr., 6'9"
UNANIMOUS (25)



By Dr. John Davis Jr.
(Washburn '38)
Secretary, All-Phi Board

All-Phi First Team

Forward
Barry Moran
Northwestern, Jr., 6'5"
UNANIMOUS (25)



Guard
Bruce Mello
Penn State, Sr., 6'4"
UNANIMOUS (25)

Guard
Duncan Postma
Davidson, Sr., 6'4"
21 points



Forward
Ricky Hall
TCU, Jr., 6'3"
UNANIMOUS (25)

THE BASKETBALL bounced easily for the All-Phi Basketball Board this year, and the Phi hard-court experts came up with four unanimous selections on the 1970-1971 All-Phi Basketball Team.

And, just for good measure, they tossed in two unanimous choices on the All-Phi 2d Team.

Set to take on the country's best on the front line for Phi Delta Theta are forwards **Barry Moran** (Northwestern '72) and **Ricky Hall** (TCU '72), a brace of unanimous picks.

Moran, at 6-foot-5, carried a season average of 17.3 and was the top rebounder in 13 of the Wildcats' 25 games with a total of 240 rebounds. His top offensive games were 30 pts. against De Paul and 27 against Florida. The 6-foot-3 **Hall** posted a 13.5 scoring average as the Frogs won the Southwest Conference title. His top games were 29 pts. against Rice and 22 against Baylor. He popped in 18 in the NCAA Midwest Regional loss to Notre Dame.

The center is 6-foot-9 **Van Oliver**, a senior unanimous repeat selection from Vanderbilt. He scored 250 pts. for a 11.5 average plus 156 rebounds. His peak contests were 24 pts. against Alabama and Mississippi and 20 against Georgia.

Running our dream team at one guard slot is another unanimous pick, **Bruce Mello**, Penn State senior and co-captain of the Lions. He carried a season average of 12.1 and led his team with 32 steals. He tallied 23 pts. against Seaton Hall, including the winning basket in overtime, and 18 against Georgetown and North Carolina. Completing our honorary quintet is **Duncan Postma**, Davidson senior, whose team won the Southern Conference title with a 9-1 record. Through 26 games this 6-foot-4 star carried a 10.1 average with top performances of 20 pts. against Furman and VMI, and 18 against Richmond.

Pacing the second team selections are a pair of unanimous small college performers who boasted top-flight credentials. Forward **Bob**

1970-71 All-Phi Basketball Team

SECOND TEAM

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Ht.
F	Bob Lundahl,	Willamette	15	Sr.	6'3"
UNANIMOUS					
F	Ron Shoger,	Northwestern			
			13	Jr.	6'5"
C	Andrew Wieland,	Denison			
			12	Sr.	6'6"
G	Dave Bennett,	Butler	15	Sr.	6'5"
UNANIMOUS					
G	Larry Wood,	Texas Tech	13	Sr.	6'5"

OTHER PHIS MENTIONED IN THE BALLOTING: *Dick Devenzio, Duke; Tom Martella, Washash; Mike Peterson, Nebraska; Barry Hentz and Steve Berg, Northwestern; Bruce Case, Washington and Rusty Baldwin, Jacksonville.

* All-Phi Last Year.

Lundahl, 6-foot-3, is Willamette's all-time career scoring and rebound leader with 1,583 pts. and 1,006 rebounds. This year he carried a season scoring average of 16.5 and a 11.5 rebound average. He hit 30 pts. against George Fox and Alaska Methodists, and 27 against Oregon College. Guard **Dave Bennett**, 6-foot-5 Butler captain, had a 16.4 scoring average and grabbed 164 rebounds. He had spectacular nights such as 30 pts. and 9 rebounds against DePauw and 26 pts. and 8 rebounds against NCAA semi-finalists Western Kentucky.

The remaining trio of second team picks are led by **Ron Shoger**, 6-foot-5 Northwestern junior, who carried a 17.3 scoring average in tough Big 10 competition, but he only grabbed 68 rebounds. He was fantastic with 35 pts. against Kentucky, 32 against Iowa and 31 against Indiana. **Andrew Wieland**, 6-foot-6 Denison captain, has been a Little All-Phi selection for the past two years. He tops the fraternity single game scorers this year with 41 pts. against Kenyon College. He carried a 17 pt. scoring average and a fabulous rebound average of 14 per game.

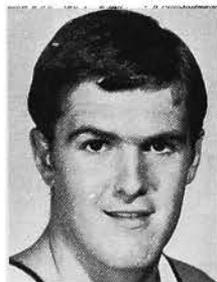
All-Phi Second Team Choices



WIELAND



SHOGER



WOOD



BENNETT



LUNDAHL

Completing the honorary selections is **Larry Wood**, 6-foot-5 Texas Tech senior guard with a 7.9 scoring average, who was a 52.3 per cent shooter with 57 goals in 109 attempts. He also was the team's leading rebounder in four contests and grabbed 169 for the season.

Special mention goes to **Dick Devenzio**, a Duke senior guard who only carried a 6.4 average but was a great playmaker and defensive standout for the Blue Devils in the NIT Tournament, and **Barry Hentz**, Northwestern's 6-foot-9 center, who had a season scoring average of 11.8 and was a top rebounder in 6 Wildcat games. ■

Little All-Phi Cagers Pack Powerful Offensive Punch

THE 1970-71 edition of the Little All-Phi Basketball team boasts a trio of hardcourt performers who also made the major college All-Phi teams: Willamette's **Bob Lundahl**, Butler's **Dave Bennett** and Denison's **Andy Wieland**. This senior in-group are all repeat Little All-Phi players, and each carries a 16 pt. plus per game average.

Joining this terrific trio is **Tom Martella**, who was voted Wabash's "Most Valuable Player," and who carried a 17.2 scoring average and a 9.9 rebound average. This 6-foot-6 guard scored over 20 pts. in seven contests. Completing the honorary quint is Franklin's outstanding 6-foot sophomore guard, **Dan Fell**, who scored 24 pts. in a 101-98 loss to Wabash. Through 21 games he had a 14.1 average with 64 rebounds and 67 assists. He was his team's second ranking scorer for the second consecutive year and led in assists both years. As a two-year starter he has tallied 636 pts.

1970-71 Little All-Phi Basketball Team

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Name	School	Class	Ht.
F	*Bob Lundahl,	Willamette	Jr.	6'10"
F	*Dave Bennett,	Butler	Sr.	6'5"
C	*Andrew Wieland,	Denison	Sr.	6'6"
G	*Tom Martella,	Wabash	Sr.	6'6"
G	Dan Fell,	Franklin	Soph.	6'0"

SECOND TEAM

F	*Lee Fouts,	Wabash	Sr.	6'3"
F	Gary Roop,	Iowa Wesleyan	Jr.	6'4"
C	Tem Miller,	Sewanee	Sr.	6'8"
G	Tom Miller,	Allegheny	Jr.	5'10"
G	(TIE)			
	Fred Eisenbarth,	Washburn	Soph.	6'6"
	Ruben Plantico,	Lawrence	Soph.	6'1"

* Little All-Phi Last Year

The Little All-Phi second team came out with two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores. The top performer is 6-foot-3 **Lee Fouts**, Wabash's honorary captain and a first team Academic All-America football selection. He averaged a little over 9 pts. and 9 rebounds per game. His top games included 23 pts. and 12 rebounds in the 101-98 win over Franklin and 20 pts. and 19 rebounds in a 82-83 loss to Indiana Central. At center is 6-foot-8 senior **Tem Miller** of Sewanee who carried a 9.7 scoring average with 148 rebounds for a 7.4 average. His top games were 18 pts. against Bryan College and David Lipscomb.

The pair of juniors are 6-foot-4 forward **Gary Roop** of Iowa Wesleyan and 5-foot-10 guard **Tom Miller** of Allegheny. Roop through 27 games had a 6.6 scoring average plus 114 rebounds and 36 assists. His top games were 18 pts. and 15 rebounds against McKendree College and 15 pts. against Eureka. Miller was an

1970-71 ALL-PHI BASKETBALL BOARD

23 years—**Dr. John Davis, Jr.** (Washburn '38), SCROLL sports editor for over 25 years, Topeka, Kansas.

23 years—**Omar "Bud" Browning** (Oklahoma '35), former coach of Phillips Oilers and '48 U.S. Olympic cage team.

5 years—**Harold J. "Gus" Schrader** (Iowa '46), sports editor, *The Cedar Rapids Gazette*, and member of Harmon-Rice Trophy Committee.

4 years—**Forrest Twogood** (Iowa '29), former U.S.C. basketball coach for 16 seasons and now assistant director of athletics.

3 years—**Hugh Durham** (Florida State '59), former All-Phi cager and head coach at Florida State 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; and **Harold "Andy" Anderson** (Bowling Green '50) 6 years, deceased.

All-Presidents Conference second team choice. He had a 11.7 scoring average and led his team in assists. His top games were 21 pts. against Western Reserve and 16 against Case and Thiel.

The final second team position ended in a tie between a pair of sophomores, 6-foot-6 **Fred Eisenbarth** of Washburn and 6-foot-1 **Ruben Plantico** of Lawrence, both guards. Plantico carried a 7.2 average per contest while Eisenbarth had a 6.2 average with 165 rebounds. His top game was three goals in three attempts in an 80-75 upset victory over Arkansas of the Southwest Conference.

Special mention goes to **Terry Brown**, sixth man with **Stephen F. Austin**, who had a 22-6 record and who played in the NAIA Tournament, and a pair of sophomores, **Tom Koepke** of Ripon and **Mike Rodriguez** of West Texas State, who will make strong Little All-Phi bids next season. ■

Little All-Phi Stars



FELL



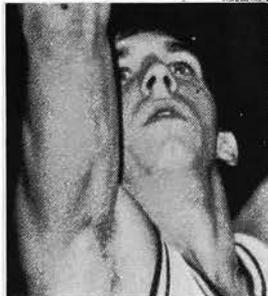
MARTELLA



TEM MILLER



ROOP



TOM MILLER



FOUTS

Phis In Sport

Texas Tech Starts Chapter Hall Of Fame With 7 Picks

Texas Tech Phis have started their own Athletic Hall of Fame. The initial selections were made at Founders Day dinner March 18. By no small coincidence, the main speaker was **Dr. John Davis Jr.** (Washburn '38), SCROLL sports editor for 25 years.

All the honorees were All-Phi picks. The charter members in football are **John Scovell**, '68, back, Rice-Harmon Trophy winner; **Phil Tucker**, '68, tackle, All-SWC; and **Dave Parks**, '64, end, All-America, pro star. Basketball: **Gerald Myers**, '59, All-SWC, and **Carl Ince**, '55, All-Border Conference. Other sports: **Robert McKinney**, '68, golf, SWC champ, and chapter adviser and Phi Delta Theta's 1970 Outstanding Adviser (See SCROLL, 9-70-23), **Bill Dean**, '60, baseball. ■

Gulf-American Golf Tourney Draws Phi Undergrads From Four Chapters

At least six Phis were among the 240 golfers on hand in Cape Coral, Fla., March 31-April 3 for Gulf-American's Invitational Golf Classic.

Maryland's top-ranked team was paced by three Terrapin Phis: **Bill Calfee**, '71; **Rick Bendall**, '72; and **Eric Stevenson**, '73.

Rick Woulf, '72, was among the Michigan State linksmen. Rounding out the tall and the short end of things as far as Phi Deltas were concerned in the collegiate tourney were 6-foot-8 **Pete Hansen** (Northwestern '72) and 5-foot-7 **Bob Orloff** (MIT '73).

Orloff, who placed fourth in the fraternity's 1970 Convention golf tourney, led MIT's not-so-highly-rated golfers to a 37th place finish out of the 40 teams entered. They should have challenged the rest of the field with slide rules rather than golf clubs. ■

Sport Magazine Honors Davis With Its March Service Award

SCROLL sports editor **Dr. John Davis Jr.** (Washburn '38), Topeka, Kan., received Sport Magazine's March Service Award.

The award, presented for outstanding contributions to the advancement of community sports programs and activities, was in recognition of Dr. Davis' two decades of work with amateur athletics, particularly track, from the local level to the Olympics. He'll coach the U.S. women's track team in the upcoming Pan American Games. ■

Devenzio Academic All-America 1st Team Pick

Duke's **Dick Devenzio**, '71, was named to the national Academic All-America Team. All choices had better than a "B" average. ■

3 More Phis Inducted Into Halls Of Fame

Three more Phis have been inducted into various Halls of Fame. Two of them were inducted into the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame.



STEUBER

One of the new honorees is the late coaching pioneer **Jesse C. Harper** (Chicago '07), who coached at Wabash from 1909-13 (see SCROLL, 3-69-258; winter-71-167) before going on to national fame at Notre Dame. Harper was the coach in one of college football's most legendary games when the Fighting Irish went to Army in 1913 and Gus Dorals and Knute Rockne popularized the forward pass to stun the Cadets 35-13.

Also squired into the foundation's Hall of Fame was **Robert J. Steuber** (Missouri '43), an end who still holds the school career point record of 222 and 32 TDs. He went on to play pro ball with the Chicago Bears, Cleveland Browns, Los Angeles Dons and the Buffalo Bills.

And, at Oxford, Ohio, Miami University inducted Olympic swim star **Bill Mulliken**, '61, into its Athletic Hall of Fame. Mulliken was Miami's first NCAA and Olympic swim champ and held 15 Miami, MAC, U.S., NCAA and Olympic records when he graduated. He took the gold medal in the 200-meter breaststroke in the 1960 Rome Olympics. He was a four-time swimming All-America pick.

Mulliken received a law degree from Harvard and is now on the legal staff of Allied Mills, Inc.,

Chicago. Miami's Hall of Fame now contains 18 members, and four are Phis. The other three Phis, in addition to Mulliken, are New York Jet coach **Weeb Ewbank**, '28; **Jim Gordon**, '31, now head of the Phy Ed Department at Miami; and the late **Virgil Perry**, '23. ■

• Sports Shorts •

JIM LONBORG (Stanford '64), a 1967 Cy Young award winning pitcher for the Boston Red Sox (see SCROLL, 11-67-42), plagued by injuries the last few years, didn't regain his winning form this spring and was optioned by the Bosox to Louisville of the International League. However, he picked up a quick 4-2 record and a sparkling 0.90 era at Louisville and Boston recalled him in mid-May . . . **BUD WHITEHEAD** (Florida State '56), a defensive back with the San Diego Chargers for many years and recently backfield coach at his alma mater, is now an assistant defensive coach with the New Orleans Saints . . . **CHUCK ROHE** (Lawrence '53), who built Tennessee into a track power, has accepted an administrative athletic position at Virginia Tech . . . Two Kansas athletes, **KIM BOLTON**, who took three firsts in the Big-8 swimming championships, and **NEAL MASK**, basketball player, posted straight "A" averages . . .

Olympic wrestler **WAYNE WELLS** (Oklahoma '68), a U.S. champion in the 1970 World Wrestling Championships, headed the U.S. team in the international freestyle tourney held in Russia where he took a second round decision. Later in the year he scored a victory in a dual Russia-U.S. wrestling match in Oklahoma City won by the Russians . . . Two former Little All-Phi stars have signed pro contracts. **SCOTT NEAT** (Butler '71), a basketball and baseball star, gave up his last year of eligibility to sign with the Red Sox. **MIKE LEVENS** (Whitman '70) signed with the pro football Dallas Cowboys as a free agent . . . Olympic gold medal swim star **DOUG RUSSELL** (Texas at Arlington '70) is the new swimming coach at his alma mater . . . **FRANK**

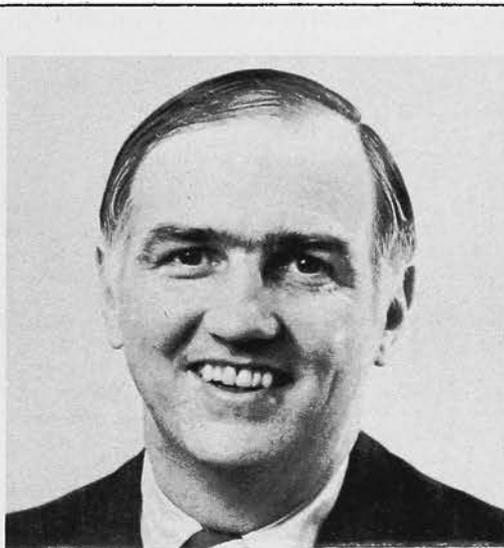
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Hollway To Coach Cards

Bob Hollway (Michigan '50), named head coach of the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals last winter, became the fourth Phi pro football head coach.

The others are **Bud Grant** (Minnesota '50), Minnesota Vikings; **Dick Nolan** (Maryland '55), San Francisco 49ers; and **Weeb Ewbank** (Miami of Ohio '28), N.Y. Jets.

Hollway, a rugged end on a Rose Bowl and national championship team, was defensive coach with the Vikings for four years before moving to the Cards. The Vikings' defense was rated among the league's best as the Vikes roared to three straight division titles and one NFL crown. He and Grant played against each other in the Big-10 while in college.



Former Athletic Director

Wittner, Union College Synonymous

THERE'S an old proverb, or adage, or something or other to the effect that there are certain places in this world where, if a person stands long enough, he'll see everyone he ever knew pass by.

So also are there certain names which will always come up whenever Union College athletics, or athletics in general in the Schenectady, N.Y., area are mentioned. And one of those names is **Hal Wittner** (Union '20).

As Albany's Knickerbocker News sports columnist Marv Cermak so aptly put it a few years ago, "When you look back on the vast and diversified athletic career of Hal Wittner and try to pick a place to begin telling his story, it becomes a case of 'where do you start?'"

That indeed is a problem. Wittner's sports portfolio is filled to the brim. It started in high

school in New York City where he earned All-Manhattan honors in three sports. He went on to earn nine letters in baseball, basketball and football at Union. He caught every inning of every baseball game during his four-year career.

He returned to his alma mater in 1922 as a phy ed instructor and baseball coach, and has never really left, although he officially retired in 1962.



WITTNER

In between those years he managed to jam in 30 years as athletic director, various coaching duties and 36 years of officiating. In this latter capacity he gained a reputation as the best official in the area, and logged 1,374 basketball games and 477 football games before hanging up his whistle for good.

And, he has never lost his loyalty to Phi Delta Theta. He is an unfail-

ing contributor of Union College news items for THE SCROLL. He received his Golden Legion certificate, was president of the local $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ alumni club and had the honor of seeing two sons initiated at Union, the late **Gardner Wittner**, '52, and Lt. Comdr. **Carroll Wittner**, 54, who also attended the Naval Academy and played on the Academy's 1955 Sugar Bowl team.

A heart attack in 1963 has slowed Hal down a bit, but he still manages to get in a little golf in the summer and some curling in the winter, although in each instance he says his performances don't match his interest in the sports.

A while back, it was written of Hal: "In dealings with others, Hal Wittner shoots straight from the shoulder, and if you try to meet him halfway . . . he will save you steps."

And that's a fact! ■

Times Golf Writer A Phi

The 1971 Masters triumph of **Charles Coody** (TCU '60) was covered in the New York Times by its leading golf writer, **Lincoln A. Werden** (Columbia '25). Werden, a chaptermate of the great **Lou Gehrig** (Columbia '25), was on hand in Augusta to cover Coody's victory. ■

Sports Shorts continued

"DUTCH" MEYER (Nebraska '51) received his doctorate from West Virginia and is now chairman of the Phy Ed Department and head wrestling coach at Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C. . . .

Among the top collegiate quarterbacks honored by the Columbus, Ohio, Touchdown Club earlier this year were **REX KERN** (Ohio State '71) and **JOHN REAVES** (Florida '72) . . . **JACK ANKERSON** (Ripon '64) is public relations director for the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA . . . **WARNER ALFORD** (Mississippi '60), a co-captain of the Rebs' 1960 national championship team, has joined his alma mater's football staff after spending the last three seasons as linebacker coach at Georgia Tech . . . Odds-maker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder of Las Vegas has made the fraternity's 1970 Lou Gehrig Award winner, Hank Aaron, an even money bet to break Babe Ruth's 714-career home run record. The Atlanta slugger started the season with 592 homers and had collected 8 more by early May . . .

STAN HUNTSMAN (Wabash '54), track coach at Ohio University for 14 years, has replaced **CHUCK ROHE** (Lawrence '53) in a similar post at Tennessee. Huntsman is vice president of the U.S. Track Coaches Association and in 1970 coached the distance runners at the U.S. Olympic training camp . . . Davidson basketball coach **TERRY HOLLAND** (Davidson '64) was named Southern Conference coach of the year for the second consecutive year, and in only his second year as head coach . . . All-Phi basketball star **DAVE BENNETT** (Butler '71) has won the school's **Hilton U. Brown** (Butler 1880) Award for the best mental attitude. The award is named after the second president of the fraternity's General Council . . .

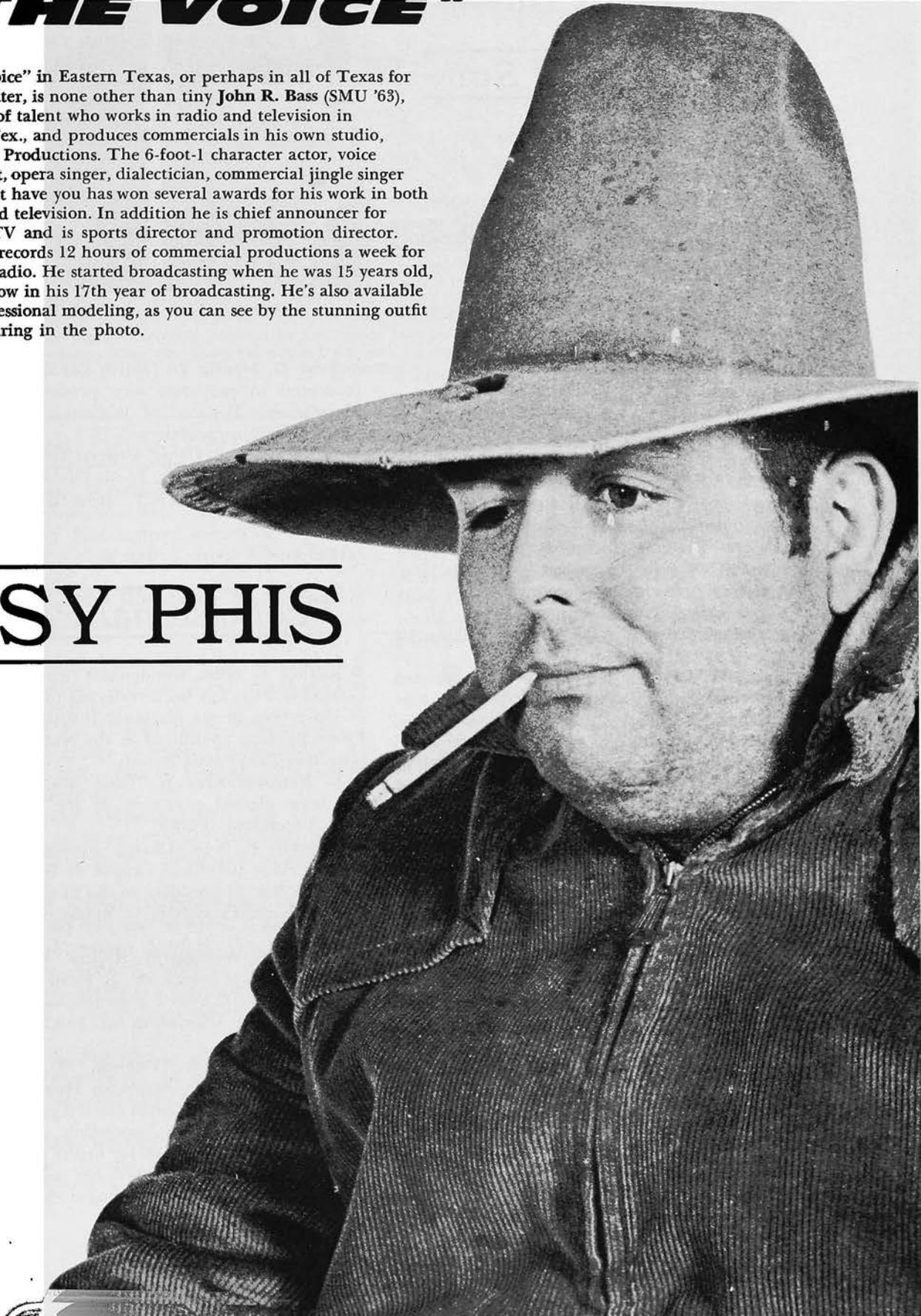
EARLY TRACK NOTES: **TERRY MUSHKA** (Indiana), 47.7 & 47.8 in the 440 . . . **MARK KOSTER** (Illinois), 48.6 in the 440 . . . **MORGAN MOSSER** (West Virginia), 1:52.0 in the 880 and 2:09.0 in the 1,000 . . . and **DUNCAN McDONALD** (Stanord), 2:10.6 in the 1,000 and 4:10.2 in the mile. ■

JOHN BASS

"THE VOICE"

"The Voice" in Eastern Texas, or perhaps in all of Texas for that matter, is none other than tiny **John R. Bass** (SMU '63), 275 lbs. of talent who works in radio and television in Tyler, Tex., and produces commercials in his own studio, Creative Productions. The 6-foot-1 character actor, voice specialist, opera singer, dialectician, commercial jingle singer and what have you has won several awards for his work in both radio and television. In addition he is chief announcer for KLTU-TV and is sports director and promotion director. He also records 12 hours of commercial productions a week for KTBB radio. He started broadcasting when he was 15 years old, and is now in his 17th year of broadcasting. He's also available for professional modeling, as you can see by the stunning outfit he's wearing in the photo.

BUSY PHIS



in Business

Presidential Suite

► **Donald N. Frey** (Michigan State '44) . . . to president, Bell & Howell Co., Chicago, Ill.; from president, General Cable Corp.

• **K. Wade Bennett** (SMU '36) . . . promoted to president, Macy's New York Herald Square Store; from senior vice president and director of stores, Macy's New York division.

• **Robert C. Matthews** (Wabash '42) . . . promoted to president and chief executive officer of W. A. Krueger Co., a lithography and book manufacturing firm, Brookfield, Wis.

• **Justus C. Martin Jr.** (North Carolina '46) . . . promoted to president, Robinson-Humphrey Co., Atlanta, Ga., investment banking firm.

• **Henry W. Harris Jr.** (North Carolina '60) . . . to president, Cox Cable Co., Atlanta, Ga.

• **Mark C. Pope III** (North Carolina '45) . . . formed and is president of Graphic Industries, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

• **Robert Glasgow** (Davidson '33) . . . to president and treasurer of Glasgow-Bridges, Inc., Charlotte, N.C., moving company.

• **T. D. Sells Jr.** (Southwestern of Tex. '51) . . . elected president and chief executive officer, 1st National Bank, Garland, Tex.

• **Innes W. Dobbins Jr.** (Centre '50) . . . elected board chairman and chief executive officer, Liberty National Bank & Trust Co., Louisville, Ky.

• **Joseph A. Jennings** (Richmond '50) . . . elected president and chief executive officer, United Virginia Bank-State Planters, Richmond, Va. ■

V.P.'s Desk

► **E. James Lowrey** (Texas '49) . . . named senior vice president, trust officer and manager of River Oaks Bank & Trust Co. Fiduciary Division, Houston, Tex.; from partner in international accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co.

• **John Gass** (Sewanee '48) . . . to administrative vice president for the Arcade, Inc., Chattanooga, Tenn.; from assistant vice president, Volunteer State Life and Accident Insurance Co., Chattanooga.

• **Ralph Sims** (Sewanee '36) . . . vice president for advertising and public relations, Fidelity National Bank, Baton Rouge, La.



► FREY



► LOWREY

• **John G. Medlin Jr.** (North Carolina '56) . . . promoted to executive vice president, Funds Management Division of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

• **James P. Schadt** (Northwestern '60) . . . to vice president-baby products, Foods Division, Beech-Nut Inc., New York, N.Y.; from Glendinning Companies. ■

Professional Posts

• **Realtor E. Hirst Mendenhall** (Butler '41) of Columbia, Mo., has been reelected to the Board of Governors of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

• **R. Kenneth Kerr Jr.** (Ohio '46) of Athens has been elected president of the Wholesale Beer Association of Ohio.

• **Kenneth F. Neu** (Drake), president of the Iowa Savings and Loan League in Des Moines, has been elected president of the Savings Associations Trade Executives, a national organization.

• **Arthur M. Wellington** (Rollins '34), professor of counselor education at Penn State, has received a special award from the national Student Personnel Association for Teacher Education.

• **Walter S. Page Jr.** (Denison '38), executive director of the Ohio American Heart Association in Columbus, has been elected president of the Ohio Public Health Association.

• The top national award for utility executives, the James H. McGraw Award, has gone to **Donald S. Kennedy** (Butler '23), board chairman of Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. ■



BEST WISHES TO THE PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY FROM AL McWILLIAMS AND JOHN SAUNDERS

Dateline $\Phi \Delta \Theta$: Several eagle-eyed Phis noticed the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Greek letters in a November 1970 episode of the popular action strip, "Dateline: Danger." They were there by design and not coincidence. The strip is written by John Saunders (Wabash '46), a newscaster for WTOL-TV in Toledo, Ohio, and is drawn by Al McWilliams, whose son is a Fiji at Allegheny College. McWilliams is using Allegheny as a background for the college sequences and says he plans to continue to advertise fraternities and sororities again this summer when they use the college sequence. They sent along the original art work for the strip shown above, and inscribed it to Phi Delta Theta.

Businessmen All

- J. Howard Womsley (Dickinson '57), president of Upsilon Province . . . to Pittsburgh, Pa. law firm of Harrington, Feeney & Schweers; from the firm of Brandt, Reister, Brandt & Malone, same city.
- Gregg C. Hiatt (Iowa State '30) . . . to senior engineer, IBM Large Systems area, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
- Mike Scofield (Colorado '60) . . . promoted to branch manager, San Jose, Calif., office of Hess, Greiner & Pollard.
- William L. Tindall (Puget Sound '66) . . . appointed group pension representative of New York, N.Y., office of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
- Terrence J. O'Donnell (Vermont '56) . . . promoted to retail product manager, Soabar Co., Philadelphia, Pa., division of Avery Products Corp.
- Stuart V. Carter (Virginia '61) . . . promoted to partner in law firm of Breit, Rutter, Cohen, Ermlich & Friedman, Norfolk, Va.
- Karl F. Yena (Tennessee '64) . . . named manager of personnel training and development for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.
- Brooks F. McCabe Jr. (Vermont '70) . . . to career representative of Burlington general agency of National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt.
- J. Lindsay Embrey (SMU '46), prominent real estate investor and land developer . . . elected director of Mercantile National Bank, Dallas, Tex.
- Daniel D. Doyle (Florida '59) . . . promoted to Buffalo, N.Y., office as administrative assistant for Amalgamated Music Enterprises, Inc.
- Raymond W. Butler III (Florida State '70) . . . to field force of southeastern Florida general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, Montpelier, Vt.
- Member-at-large of the General Council, T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), a Dallas, Tex., insurance executive, has been included in the 1971 editions of "Who's Who In Insurance" and "Community Leaders of America." ■

Bantas + Phis = Banta Co.

The George Banta Co., Menasha, Wis., one of the nation's leading printing firms and the company which prints THE SCROLL, continues to have a strong Phi Delt superstructure.

The firm's annual meeting in March saw George Banta III (Lawrence '45) move up from president to chairman of the board and chief executive officer and director. All five vice presidents are Phis: Lawrence C. Roeck (Lawrence '33), Stanley E. Severson (Lawrence '34), Donald S. Koskinen (Lawrence '50), William B. Dresser (Lawrence '49) and Kenneth W. Dean (Lawrence '30).

Other officers are Allen J. Williamson (North Dakota '53), treasurer and director; George Banta Jr. (Wabash '14) chairman of the board emeritus and director; and John F. Owen (Lawrence '28), retired company officer and director.

Nine of the top 13 officers are Phis.



in Government

- Former Rep. **Chester L. Mize** (Kansas '39) of Kansas has resigned his recent appointment (see SCROLL, winter-71-172) by President Nixon as chairman of the U.S. Tariff Commission.
- Missouri Gov. **Warren E. Hearnes** (Missouri '43) has completed a year as chairman of the National Governors' Conference.
- Chairman **Dean Burch** (Arizona '52) of the Federal Communications Commission told the 49th annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) that the time may have come to overhaul the 22-year-old "fairness doctrine."
- **Tom Adams** (Michigan '40), a former state senator and secretary of state in Florida, was elected lieutenant governor of Florida last fall.
- Two Phis have been named to an 11-member committee to develop a program to improve Mississippi's image. They are Louisville attorney **Charles Fair** (Mississippi '36) and Tupelo businessman **Jack Reed** (Vanderbilt '45).
- **William M. Turner Jr.** (Washington & Lee '56), Selma, has been elected to the Alabama House of Representatives.
- Tennessee Gov. **Winfield Dunn** named Nashville attorney **Russell H. Hippie** (Vanderbilt '55) as Tennessee Commissioner of Finance and Taxation.
- President Nixon has appointed USAFR Col. **John E. Bex** (Chicago '41) administrator of the Region Two Civil Defense office in Olney, Md.
- **Richard K. Kobdich** (Oklahoma '65), after two years as an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board in Los Angeles, has been transferred to Washington, D.C., where he is a legal assistant to board member **Ralph E. Kennedy**.
- **Wade T. Mitchell** (Georgia Tech '57), the first recipient of the Harmon-Rice Trophy as the fraternity's outstanding athlete, is serving a four-year term on Atlanta's 18-member Board of Aldermen along with **W. Wyche Fowler Jr.** (Davidson '62) and **Douglas L. Fowkes** (Georgia Tech '51).
- **Walter M. Mitchell** (Georgia Tech '23) has retired as chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Fulton County, Ga.
- **Joseph S. Stanford** (Alberta '56) has been a foreign service officer with Canada's Department of External Affairs (equivalent to the U.S. State Department) since 1960 and currently is a counsellor in the Canadian Embassy in Bonn, Germany.
- **Theodore T. Foley** (Miami of Ohio '37) is a

capital resources development officer with AID in Bogota, Columbia.

- Interior Secretary **Rogers C. B. Morton** has designated two Chicago buildings designed by the late **Frank Lloyd Wright** (Wisconsin 1889) as national historic landmarks. They are the **Avery Coonley House** in Riverside, Ill., which he designed between 1907-09, and the **Unity Temple**, Oak Park, Ill. ■

Phi Congressmen In The News

Phi Congressmen have been making the news with regularity of late.

Rep. **Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey** (Stanford '51), R-Calif., is now viewed as a serious possible opponent to President Nixon in next year's presidential primaries. Among those encouraging him is former U.S. Senator **Charles E. Goodell** (William '48) of New York.

Newsweek magazine listed Rep. **Barber Conable** (Cornell '43), R-N.Y., as one of three hitherto unknown representatives who made names for themselves in the 91st Congress and who are likely to make news in the 92nd.

In December, Rep. **Paul G. Rogers** (Florida '42), D-Fla., made the headlines with disclosures of Soviet submarine bases in Cuba.

Rep. **Brock Adams** (Washington '48), D-Wash., was one of the leaders of a group of House liberals which put forth a package of reform measures at the beginning of the 92d Congress.

In April, a majority of House Democrats went on record for the first time with a resolution that the U.S. should withdraw all troops from Indochina by the end of 1972. The plan, adopted in party caucus, was sponsored by Rep. **Richard Bolling** (Sewanee '37), D-Mo.

And, an April Evans and Novak syndicated column reported that eight conservative Republican House members had sent President Nixon a private letter urging, among other things, that he speed up troop withdrawals from Vietnam and that he send no more draftees to Southeast Asia. Listed among the signers were Rep. **James Broyhill** (N.C. '50), R-N.C., and Rep. **Garner E. Shriver** (Wichita '34), R-Kan.

in Education

Faculty and Staff

- **G. Denman Hammond, M.D.** (North Carolina '44) has been named associate dean of the University of Southern California's School of Medicine. He was a professor of pediatrics.
- **Dr. Richard R. Klotz** (Dickinson '57), the first and only director of admissions at Eisenhower College which opened in 1968 in Seneca Falls, N.Y., received his Ph.D. in higher education from Penn State last winter.
- **Calhoun Winton** (Sewanee '48) has been named chairman of the English Department at the University of South Carolina.
- **Allen Tate** (Vanderbilt '22), one of America's great poets and writers, delivered the Founders Day address and received a Doctor of Letters degree from Sewanee, where he is on the faculty. ■

Loyal Alumni

- **Vernon Alden** (Brown '45), is a trustee of his alma mater and gave the principal talk at Brown's Alumni Council weekend in early February.
- Florida Gov. Reuben Askew has reappointed **Dr. Clem E. Binger** (Centre '31), a past president of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s General Council, to another four-year term on the board of Broward Community College, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The appointment was forwarded to Rev. Binger by Florida's commissioner of education, **Floyd T. Christian** (Florida '37).
- **C. Paul Posthauer** (Purdue '60), special assistant to the vice president of marketing for Hahn, Inc., Evansville, Ind., was a candidate for his alma mater's board.
- **Timothy Knabe** (Lawrence '65), senior associate with a computer management-consultant firm in Oak Brook, Ill., was a candidate for his alma mater's alumni council.
- **Frank A. Holden Jr.** (Georgia '54), an Atlanta real estate executive, is president of the Alumni Association of the Woodward Academy.
- **Don K. Price** (Vanderbilt '31), a former Rhodes Scholar and Dean of Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, has been elected as the first American to serve on the Rhodes Board of Trust. He is also a member of his alma mater's Board of Trust.

► Former $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ field secretary and chapter adviser for his home chapter, **John Gruen** (Puget Sound '66), has been elected to his alma mater's Board of Directors.

• **Eugene L. Henderson** (Franklin '50), an Indianapolis, Ind., attorney, has been elected to his alma mater's Board of Trustees. ■

in the Community

• **David E. Ponder** (Emory '37), president of DeSoto (Fla.) County Chamber of Commerce, was named "Man of the Year" by the Arcadia, Fla., Kiwanis Club.

• **Jack Reed** (Vanderbilt '45), a Tupelo, Miss., businessman, has been named the town's "Outstanding Citizen."

► **Frank K. Robeson** (Dartmouth '21), chairman emeritus of Robeson's Department Store, received a special award from the Champaign, Ill., Chamber of Commerce as an outstanding citizen and for his valuable and lifelong contributions to the community.

• **Waldo R. Varberg, M.D.** (North Dakota '53), Neenah, Wis., has been inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

• **Will Lewis Jr.** (Mississippi '59), an Oxford, Miss., attorney and businessman, has been tapped by that city's Jaycees for their 1970 Distinguished Service Award.

• **George W. Starbuck, M.D.** (Vermont '35), assistant professor of pediatrics, University of Hawaii Medical School, Honolulu, received the American Academy of Pediatrics' 1970 Clifford R. Grulee Award for outstanding service to the academy. Dr. Starbuck is also medical director, Child Protective Services Center, Kauaikeolani Children's Hospital, Honolulu. ■



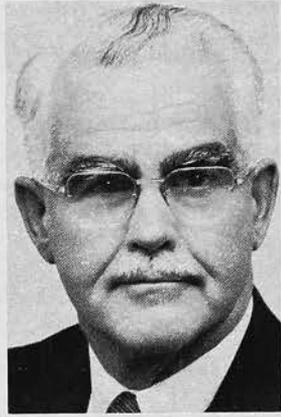
► GRUEN



► ROBESON



▶ GRAYSON



▶ McVEAN

in Retirement

12 Years On Portland City Council

▶ **Mark A. "Buck" Grayson** (Oregon State '31) has hung up his political running shoes after 12 years on the Portland City Council, but his "retirement" is not exactly definite. The 63-year-old former OSU baseball star and basketball All-America says he's not retiring, just retiring from politics. He first joined city government in 1949 as an administrative assistant to councilman Ormond Bean. Ten years later he ran for and won the first of his 3 four-year terms on the council. Prior to his city government service, he worked for the Union Oil Co., and along with his brother **Bob Grayson** (Stanford '36), a great All-America football player and a member of the fraternity's All-Phi Football Board, organized the White Rock Bottling Co. of Oregon. What's he going to do now? For one, he says, "It's not my intention to try to tell other people how to run City Hall." What then? Simple enough. "I'm going to enjoy myself at home," he says. "I think we've got everything right here." ■

23 Years As U.S. Commissioner

Judge **Frank A. Holden Sr.** (Georgia '14) has hung up his judicial robes after 23 years as U.S. Commissioner for the Northern District of Georgia (see SCROLL, 11-68-96). The district covers 50 counties. The judge has been an active member of the Atlanta Phi Delta Alumni Club, and in 1961, with Phi son **Frank Jr.** (Georgia '54) looking on, he received his Golden Legion certificate. But he has not forsaken the law, and is now engaged in private practice in Atlanta. ■

AF Pilot And Administrator

Lt. Col. Dwight J. Hatcher (Oklahoma State '50), Greenville, S.C., has retired from the Air Force after a 23-year career as a pilot and administrator. Col. Hatcher, a command pilot, served in the Pacific theater in World War II, notched 75 combat missions during the Korean War and completed a tour of duty in Vietnam. He had been commander of the AF Contract Maintenance Center's Detachment 4 at Greenville from July 1968 to his retirement. He holds the Meritorious Service Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, four Air Medals and numerous campaign ribbons and service medals. He is now with an industrial firm in Greenville. ■

Headed American Can of Canada

▶ After 40 years of service with American Can of Canada, Ltd., **Gerald H. McVean** (Toronto '30) has retired as chairman of the board. He joined the firm shortly after graduation and held important posts in Montreal, Vancouver, Hamilton and Toronto. He'll continue to live in Hamilton and plans to devote his interests and time to the Addiction Research Foundation, crippled children's work and the Cancer Society. ■

Longtime Capitol Correspondent

John W. "Jack" Jarrell (Washburn '30), chief of the Omaha World-Herald's Washington, D.C., Bureau for 25 years, has called it a career after 47 years in the newspaper business. The well-liked Jarrell, a World War II correspondent for the International News Service (which merged with United Press to become United Press International), has worked on a half dozen papers around the globe. Only two other men in Washington served as newspaper bureau chiefs longer than Jarrell, and neither of them were active when Jarrell retired. He now makes his home in Santa Fe, N.M. ■

Completes Naval Career

Navy Capt. **Lewis R. Hardy Jr.** (Centre '40) has retired from the service after a career that saw him receive, among many other awards, the grade of Commander of the Royal Saint Olav's Order from Norway, one of the most esteemed European decorations. It was awarded for his service as Naval Attache at the U.S. Embassy in Oslo from 1966-69. He's also received the Legion of Merit for his tour as deputy commander of the Seventh Fleet's Air Western Pacific command. He lives in Coronado, Calif. ■



USS MYLES C. FOX ALPHA: Oxford, Ohio's, and Phi Delta Theta's roving world correspondent, Gilson Wright (Ohio Wesleyan '30), far right, found three Phis on board the USS Myles C. Fox last fall while covering the Navy cruise UNITAS XI for three Ohio newspapers. The Fox, a destroyer was one of the four ships of the task force. Left to right are Ens. Pete Woodsmall (Kansas '69), Ens. Art Leavens (Duke '69), Lt. (j.g.) Ron Gerbe (Duke '68) and Wright. The cruise went clockwise around South America and through the Magellan Straits. Wright, who retired last summer after 30 years of journalism teaching at Miami (Ohio) University, is a member of the fraternity's Lou Gehrig Award Committee.

BROTHERS



with the COLORS



Educated

AF Capt. Michael J. Montesi (Union '67) has been awarded a master of business administration degree by the University of Hawaii. He is at Fuchu Air Station, Japan, as a weather forecaster.

Other recent graduates are AF lts. Frank F. Fazand III (Lamar Tech '67), from the Keesler, Miss., AFB administrative officers course; Benjamin F. Askew (Emory '67), from the Mather, Calif., AFB, electronics warfare officer course, now assigned at Dyess, Tex., AFB; Airmen Robert A. Pfanmiller (Kansas '70), Richards Gebaur, Mo., AFB, and John M McGrath (Montana '69), Loring, Me., AFB, from the supply inventory specialist course at Lowry, Colo. AFB; and Airman Stephen W. Nickenig (Penn State '70), from the data processing machine operator course at Sheppard, Tex., AFB, now assigned at Offutt, Neb., AFB.

AF lt. Eric H. Davy Jr. (UCLA '68) has completed familiarization training in the AF F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber at Davis-Monthan, Ariz., AFB. He is at Ubon Royal Thai, Thailand, AFB. ■

Steman Elected Commander Of Military Order Of WWs

Lt. Comdr. Robert E. Steman, USNR (Miami of Ohio '31) has been elected national commander-in-chief of The Military Order of the World Wars. A Cincinnati, Ohio, attorney, he succeeds a long line of distinguished military men such as Generals of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur, and Col. (Ret.) Harry S. Truman, USAR, as national commander.

The Order is a patriotic organization of commissioned officers who have served full-time active duty in the armed forces during periods of hostility. It provides military officers the opportunity to unite on behalf of strong programs in support of national security and good citizenship. The Order has 12,000 members.

In addition to his private legal practice, Comdr. Steman is a special counsel for the city of Cincinnati and is active in a host of other professional and civic organizations, including Cincinnati's Phi Alumni Club and his home chapter's house corporation. ■



Phi Delta Theta is currently blessed with a host of distinguished and exceptionally able top military leaders in all branches of the service. One of these is Lt. Gen. Julian Ewell (Duke '36), now senior military advisor to the U.S. delegation at the Paris peace talks. His father is Col. (Ret.) George H. Ewell (Kentucky '02). Gen. Ewell was previously commander of the II Field Force in Vietnam.

Promoted

Air Force promotions include William W. McIlvain (Illinois '54), assistant operations officer at Hickam, Hawaii, AFB, to lt. col.; Orwyn Sampson (UCLA '59), research officer in physical education and life science at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo., to major; Warren A. Hill (Montana '67), flight training instructor, Laredo, Tex., AFB, and Robert L. Roark (Puget Sound '67), F-105 Thunderchief pilot, McConnell, Kan., AFB, to captain; and Peter B. Seel (Washington-St. Louis '70), photographer with Aerospace Audio-Visual Service, Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam, AB, to staff sergeant.

John Harris (Willamette '65), Marine Corps pilot stationed at Marine Air Facility, Santa Ana, Calif., has been promoted to captain. He flew 840 helicopter rescue missions while in Vietnam and has earned a long list of medals including three Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Navy Commendation Medal with a V, a Purple Heart and many others.

New AF 2d lts. at Lackland, Tex., AFB, and their assignments are George G. Abbott (Mississippi '69), Columbus, Mass., AFB; and James H. Graninger (DePauw '70), Moody, Ga., AFB. Daniel T. Owens (Kent '70) completed the ROTC program at Kent and is at Vance, Okla., AFB,

Wearing newly won silver wings and their AFB

assignments are Capt. Mark H. Lillard III (Bowling Green '65), Laredo, Tex.; 1st lts. Peter W. Doyle (Vermont '69), Mather, Calif.; James D. Searles (Montana '68), MacDill, Fla.; 2d lts. Robert W. Anderson (Iowa Wesleyan '68), Pease, N.H.; Valton R. Franklin (West Texas '69), Laughlin, Tex.; Robert M. Hail (Purdue '69), Craig, Ala.; Wayne E. Marotz (Iowa State '69), Webb, Tex.; Randolph H. Schwerdt (Michigan State '68), Mather, Calif.; and Ronnie M. Stevens (Texas at Arlington '68), Scott, Ill. ■

Decorated

AF Col. Mark W. Gillespie (Arizona '42) has been decorated with the Legion of Merit for meritorious service in Vietnam. He is now deputy chief of staff for comptroller in the Aeromedical Space Directorate at Brooks, Tex., AFB.

Edwin H. Walker IV (Centre '54), now a third-year seminarian at Nashotah House near Milwaukee, Wis., was awarded the Vietmanese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star for outstanding service as a U.S. Marine Major in Vietnam.

Bronze Star winners are Army Lt. Robert W. Avent (Mississippi '69), and AF Maj. Dennis W. Gibson (Penn '54), Maxwell, Ala., AFB. AF Capt. Donald D. Nelson (Nebraska '60), Hickam, Hawaii, AFB, has won his second Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) and eight more of 24 Air Medals. Another DFC winner is AF Maj. Paul A. Parker Jr. (Iowa State '55), Pope, N.C., AFB.

Winning air medals were AF Maj. Ronald V. Buchert (Cincinnati '56) and Leland C. Thomas (Florida '54).

AF Meritorious Service Medals have been awarded to Maj. Arthur E. Whitson (Puget Sound '53), L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass., and William E. Holcomb Jr. (Mississippi '59), Craig, Ala., AFB, and Lt. Col. Bryce H. Terrell (Florida '52), Charleston, S.C., AFB.

Army Sgt. George G. (Jeff) Bastian (Nebraska '68) has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal. Airman Thomas R. McKinnon (Iowa Wesleyan '69), Sheppard, Tex., AFB, has been named Outstanding First Term Airman.

Maj. William M. Wandall (Richmond '56) received the Army Commendation Medal at Da Nang, Vietnam, for his duty with the 5th Transportation Command. ■

Top Officer In St. Louis Area

Capt. H. Edward Robertson (Ohio '66), chief of the Information Office for the Air Force Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, St. Louis, Mo., was named Greater St. Louis Military Officer of the Year at the annual Federal Awards Program banquet.

Assigned to the center since May 1970, Capt. Robertson served a prior tour in Vietnam where, among other off-duty projects, he promoted a letters-to-home campaign to gain gifts and material for an orphanage. ■

WHAT'S GOING ON IN Φ Δ Θ

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



Two Are Former Field Secretaries

Council Appoints 3 Province Presidents

The General Council has appointed three new province presidents in recent months.

► **S. George Notaras** (Lawrence '53) has been named president of Kappa South Province, replacing **Tom Cartmel** (Hanover '52), who has been named to the fraternity's Survey Commission. Cartmel had served as president since September 1964.

Notaras, who holds an MBA degree in actuarial science from Michigan, is vice president and consulting actuary for McCready Pension Engineers, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind. An All-Phi football pick in 1951, he has served as adviser to the Butler chapter, president of the Indianapolis Alumni Club and has attended the last three international Phi Delta Theta conventions.

The province includes Southeastern Indiana.

Wicks Replaces Pride On Survey Commission

► The General Council has named **Charles E. Wicks** (Willamette '47) to the fraternity's Survey Commission. Wicks, president of Pi South Province since September 1963, replaces the late **Harold K. Pride** (Knox '29), who died in an auto accident Jan. 25 (see SCROLL Chapter Grand, winter-71-206). Brother Pride had been a member of the Survey Commission since 1965, and had just been re-appointed by the council to another two-year term. Wicks will complete that unexpired term.

The new survey commissioner is an engineering professor at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore. The commission is charged with the responsibility of investigating campuses for possible new chapters of the fraternity.

Wicks is the third new appointee to the commission. The other two, also former province presidents, are **Tom Cartmel** (Hanover '52), Indianapolis, Ind., and **Bruce Thompson** (Minnesota '49), Minneapolis, Minn.

The other two members of the commission are **H. L. "Pete" Stuart** (Penn State '20), State College, Pa., chairman and a past president of the General Council, and **Dr. Eldon T. Smith** (Ohio Wesleyan '32), Washington, D.C., a former member of the General Council. ■

► Former field secretary **John Zaplatynsky** (Manitoba '67) now heads Lambda Province, replacing **Bruce Thompson** (Minnesota '49), who has also been named to the Survey Commission. Thompson was president since 1966.

Zaplatynsky, who served as a Phi Delta Theta field secretary from July 1968 to March 1970, is now in the personnel department of Eaton's Department Store, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

The province consists of Minnesota, North Dakota and Manitoba.

► **Raymond Hunkins** (Montana '61), another former field secretary and also the first winner of the Samuel V. Stone Award as the fraternity's outstanding adviser, has been tapped to head Xi Province. He replaces **A. Douglas Hughes Jr.** (New Mexico '56), who had served since November 1968.

Hunkins, now a partner in a Wheatland, Wyo., law firm, served as chapter adviser at Wyoming during his three years in law school there. He served two separate turns as field secretary, from May 1961-March 1963, and from March to September 1964. He's currently a member of Wyoming's alumni board.

The province consists of New Mexico, Wyoming and Colorado. ■

Operation Drug Alert Is Main Theme Of 1971 Φ Δ Θ Community Service Day

Thousands of Phi Deltas in the U.S. and Canada went to work on Phi Delta Theta's 1971 Community Service Day April 24. In addition, many chapters carried out CSD type of programs throughout the year or worked on several projects over the year.

The theme of this year's CSD, which was headed by **Harry V. Lamon Jr.** (Davidson '54), Atlanta, Ga., was Operation Drug Alert.

A full report of CSD projects and award winners will run in the summer SCROLL. ■

VPI Gets A Phi Delta Theta Colony

The fraternity's General Council has granted colony status to Sigma Alpha Kappa Fraternity at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. The institution has reopened its doors for general fraternities for the first time since 1880 when four general fraternities ceased operations.

The fraternity now has seven colonies. ■



▶ WICKS

New Survey Commissioner, Province President



▶ NOTARAS



▶ ZAPLATYNSKY

New Province Presidents



▶ HUNKINS

Host 882 Students & Advisers

3 Chapter Officers' Conferences Slated

Phi Delta Theta will host 882 undergrads and their advisers at three separate Chapter Officers' Conferences this summer.

Thirty-one chapters have been invited to the Central Division conference at Kansas State, Manhattan, Kan., June 11-13; 90 chapters, Eastern Division, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, August 20-22; and 27 chapters, Western Division, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 27-29.

The format for these conferences has been overhauled from the previous leadership conferences. Each chapter will be sending five delegates to the conference.

Each group going through the conference will consist of different officers, e.g. treasurers, alumni

secretaries, presidents, etc. Several different faculty members will cover their particular topic before each group. Using this technique, each officer should leave the conferences with an overall knowledge of chapter operations as well as a better understanding of his particular office and its responsibilities.

The chapters are being asked to send their presidents, treasurers, rush chairmen, pledge masters, alumni secretaries and advisers.

Bill Ross (New Mexico '69), assistant executive secretary and coordinator for the conferences, said the the format changes are aimed at improving communications between the undergraduates and faculty and between the undergrads themselves. ■



Communication: One of the goals of the revamped 1971 Chapter Officers' Conferences will be to increase communication not only between the conferences and the faculty but between the undergraduates themselves.

'70 Educational Foundation Donors Listed

The following are the 1970 gifts to Phi Delta Theta's Educational Foundation. The foundation, established in 1958, annually provides 10 \$600 scholarships to needy and deserving Phis to aid them in completing their education.

In Memory Of:

- Henry S. Barshinger** (Gettysburg '19)
Mrs. Henry S. Barshinger
Frederic B. Cortis (Illinois '13)
Robert P. Cortis
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Campus **call**

Says Sigma Nu Leader

Fraternities Need Better Programming

The following is an interview with the executive secretary of Sigma Nu, Richard R. Fletcher, which appeared in the Washington & Lee alumni magazine. It presents some interesting thoughts on the future directions of fraternities. He is one of the leaders among fraternity executives.

W & L: Fraternities are undergoing stress and strain on campuses across the nation. Is that a fair appraisal?

Fletcher: Very fair, I think. There have always been pressures, but they seem to be greater now.

W & L: Won't you discuss some of those pressures?

Fletcher: The biggest squeeze is our membership. Fraternities simply aren't appealing to as many students as in years past, and it isn't too hard to understand why.

The entering student today is a new breed of cat. Admissions officers know this, and so do many others. But the rank and file of fraternity chapters are either unwilling or unable to adjust their operation in order to appeal to him.

It's probably a waste of time to list the attributes of the new breed. They've been around more, seen more, done more, had more. They ask questions . . . and they want more and better answers.

They're more likely to ask "Why fraternity?" . . . but unfortunately not yet likely to get clear and persuasive answers. They want the facts, evidence that fraternities are in fact doing what they've claimed to be doing for more than a century.

W & L: Why are they so suspicious?

Fletcher: It's part of a general attitude towards organizations. They are sick and tired of being "organized."

Ever since their pre-kindergarten days they've been involved in organized activities of one sort or another, in and out of school . . . dancing classes, music classes, sports

classes, Cub Scouting, summer camping, Little League, Boy Scouts, Hi-Y . . . name it and they've been organized ever since they've been able to walk.

By the time they've reached their late teens they've had it. So they tend to feel that all organizations are suspect, posing threats to the individual liberty and freedom they seem to prize so highly.

Entering college provides a welcome opportunity to break with the past, especially now that parietal rules have been relaxed or abandoned. Increasingly college men of all classes may live where they choose. These entering men aren't stupid—far from it. They've interpreted the scene accurately. They know that the day when college students could be treated as second-class citizens is gone for good.

What better way to insure privacy than to live like any other private citizen . . . in an apartment, or house? How better to avoid the conformities, limitations and restrictions of organized group living?

So . . . it's independent living, in private apartments or homes, which seems to be the major threat to the fraternity system. It is making serious inroads on the number of availables, and without men there are inevitably money problems and ultimately bankruptcy.

W & L: How do the fraternities propose to meet this threat?

Fletcher: It seems to me that our best bet is to do a far better job of programming than we've done in the past. It isn't

enough just to talk about brotherhood and let the 3-B syndrome—beer, band and broads—take over. There'll have to be substance to the program, clear evidence that fraternities are in fact contributing what their members want.

We'll have to be careful to avoid programming which threatens independence of thought or limits outside or friends. It will have to be pointed towards the development of larger loyalties—concerns beyond the level of the chapter. And very definitely the program will have to be varied, diversified . . . geared to the interests of those on the scene, the "now" members, rather than bogged in the ruts of the past.

But there is something new which is comforting.

W & L: What's that?

Fletcher: We're getting more help from our host colleges and universities. Many of them are in the same boat. They're having trouble filling their dorms . . . for precisely the same reasons. So we begin to hear more about the advantages and benefits of group living, be it dorm or fraternity house . . . and both are shaping up.

Not too long ago many members regarded their fraternity house as a refuge from the university. Now the apartment is the student refuge . . . and the fraternity house is becoming more like the oasis within the university which has been urged for so many years. It is the place where the student goes to be refreshed and recharged by the encouragement of his peers.

So it isn't too surprising that the universities are often making common cause with the fraternities. Both are pushing group living. Both must base their appeal on program. When they provide programs which challenge without limiting or restricting the individuality of the man, they have no manpower problems. They're off and running. ■

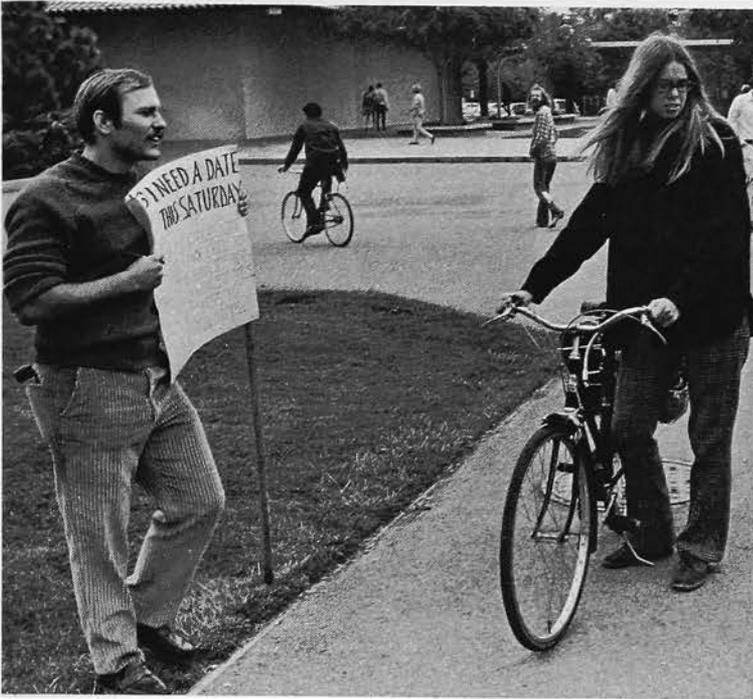


Photo and text excerpts courtesy Parade Magazine

At Stanford there are two male students for every female. "The dating situation is awful," says Rick Shafer, a sophomore Phi Delt pledge from San Juan, Puerto Rico. "So I decided to take matters into my own hands."

So, when he had to get a date for a California Beta party, he painted a sign which read, "GIRLS, I NEED A DATE," then stationed himself outside the Student Union.

Stanford boasts 2,206 undergraduate girls, but only four nibbled at Rick's sign, and none turned out to be a date. Eventually he got a date for the party.

Would he try the picketing again? No, he says. "People around here are socially apathetic and academically orientated. I think next time I'll wait for my own girl."

Could be a long wait. She goes to Tufts University in Massachusetts, some 3,000 miles distant.

THE FIRST TIME

*The house is strangely silent.
With the silence of the tomb.
I feel empty, empty, empty . . .
As I roam from room to room.
The children are coming home from school
As they've done in years before.
But no eager voice is shouting
"Mom, I'm home." Then bang the door.
The bed is sadly empty
Of its stuffed toys and its dolls.
The quiet without the noisy record player
Now apalls.
The telephone has ceased its constant jingle
From its nook within the wall.
No shoes clutter the living room.
No books strewed in the hall.
No adolescent youths, dangling coke bottles,
Sprawl in my favorite chair.
The refrigerator stays replenished
Where once it was always bare.
No sleepless nights of waiting
For her step upon the porch.
When his car backed down the driveway
The whole house gave a lurch.
Then softly, softly, softly comes
The scent of her perfume
As she quietly whispers, "Mom, are you awake?"
Then steals into my room.
I'm happy she is happy, while she is growing up.
I pray she may drink deeply
Of life's o'er flowing cup.
And I feel like an idiot
As I sit here and bawl.
For my baby's gone to college
For the first time this fall.*

Cay Wood Tucker
Cook, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House
Wichita State

Students Have Responsibility To Participate In Activities

The following was written by Stephen R. Dale (Allegheny '71), president of the Allegheny Student Government, to be given to freshmen and other new students at the beginning of the school year. It appeared in the Allegheny Alumni Magazine. Dale, from Clinton, N.Y., was president of his junior class.

There were several things that we should have learned from our experiences of last spring.

First of all we found that all sectors of this college community have some common interests—some basis for communication.

We should see now, however, that we should not wait for a crisis or an emergency in which to communicate. It should be constant. Students should get to know not only their fellow students, but also faculty members and administration people. Through personal contacts, discussion can flow much more freely throughout the year and we can understand each other better.

I should hope we also discovered last term that it is every person's responsibility in a democratic system (whether it be on a school, local, or national level) to participate. If he fails to accept this responsibility, he has no one to blame but himself when things don't go as he wishes. Those silent students, as well as all silent Americans, must participate in discussions and let their feelings be known.

There are four situations which I will briefly describe that tend to cause students to isolate themselves from others. There are others, I am sure, but these seem to be the most common.

continued on next page

Dale article continued

Some students find their four years of college in the four walls of a dormitory room. It is very easy to excuse yourself from the mainstream of college life by saying that you have to study all the time and spending the days in your room. There is no reason to be shy, scared, or indifferent on this campus—there's too much to gain from meeting and talking to different people.

Another trap which is very easy to fall into is that of fraternity isolation. Some people need fraternities, others don't—but that is beside the point. What I'm trying to point out here is that it is very easy to join a fraternity and to devote your entire four years to it, isolating yourself from the rest of the college community. Some can work out a balance between house activities and campus involvement, but many others have no idea what is happening in student government or who is lecturing. Many have not even attempted to know students outside of their house.

This year we have around 190 people living off campus. In some ways they are lucky—however, for some this serves only to promote isolation from the college community. If you plan to live off-campus some time during your college career—you've got to try that much harder to keep in touch with the college.

The final situation which I want to mention is that in which a student specializing in a certain field uses his major as an excuse from involvement. At Allegheny we've got many students who are pre-med, pre-dent, pre-law and pre-engineering. There is some truth to the fact that some of these require more studying—however, there is really no reason that such a major should necessarily exclude campus involvement. You came here for a liberal arts education and there is too much to be found outside the books and classroom to confine yourself to them. ■

TWO PHIS, AT THE HOMECOMING

*The one seemed marked from infancy
For dealing with diversity,
Breaking familiar bounds of birth
For broad infinities of earth—
Thus primed he ventured far and wide
With wanderlust, his host and guide.*

*The other, not inclined to seek
Vague auras of the distant peak
Would find his share of sun and stars,
Life's sweetness and attendant scars,
In turn imploring at the gate
Of one who wills to hibernate.*

*Rejoined by circumstantial tide,
They lay their fortunes side by side,
One wondering why he chose to roam;
The other, why he stayed at home.*

Erich S. Klossner
Washington State '18
Pullman, Wash.

Lifetime Earning Differences

The U.S. Census Bureau reports that managers and officials, over a 45-year working lifetime, can expect to earn an average of \$672,840. Professionals and technicians can expect to earn \$661,590. On the lower end of the scale, farm laborers can expect \$228,915. Clerical workers are listed at \$425,655 and common laborers at \$358,965. ■

Transition Of Attitudes, But Essentials Remain

Schuyler Wensel, vice president of Alberta Alpha at the University of Alberta, submits the following as "representative of the feelings of our chapter."

In the last few years there has been a transition of attitudes within the student populations of our campuses. Ideals, attitudes and activities have changed but the motivation of these attitudes still centers around the basics of life. Underlying the milieu that is common to campus life today there are still the essential humanities such as truth, relevance, friendship and learning.

It has become the case throughout these changing times that many institutions of society have become unpopular to support because of the old ideals they supposedly reflect. A fraternity is an example of a very established institution, however a fraternity has the advantage of transition as well as establishment to aid it in its progression.

In order to keep an institution viable there must be change revolving around the basics. What was done in the past may not be suitable now. The insurance for transition is the turnover of membership. As membership within the fraternity evolves new ideals and attitudes are brought forward but in weighing these new ideals the old ideals are still strongly considered. In essence this check and balance system allows for progressive and viable changes with a mind for the future as well as the past.

I believe Alberta Alpha has successfully followed this pattern. We can support this statement fully on many accounts. The very fact that our fraternity house is the largest and best on campus reveals that we have a strong active chapter supported by faithful alumni. Further material proof of our success is shown in our attainment of a higher scholastic standing over the student body in general as well as other fraternities on campus. On the other hand I feel we are particularly strong on the esthetic standpoint of fraternity life as well. We offer true friendship, understanding and a place where the individual can express himself in many different areas. It is the self expression and truth combined with an understanding of life gained through learning and experience that has allowed us to be successful and viable in our changing times.

These factors are nothing new to fraternity life, in fact our founders must have considered them highly, so we should remember them for they are the basics of life and always will be. If we always offer and look for these ideals, the fraternity will be successful as the modes of our society change. ■

Your Campus Call

Campus Call exists as a forum for undergraduate and alumni views and news on any subjects of general and current interest. We're looking for short essays, articles, poems, pictures and most anything else which might strike your fancy.

However, to keep this section going on a regular basis we need some contributions from you, the readers. Don't be reticent. Send something in today!

Fraternities Feel Impact Of Mood Change

The following is excerpted from the Union College Magazine and was part of a general annual report to alumni on campus life. It perhaps points out clearly some of the changes fraternities might have to make if they are to stay on some campuses.

In ways both large and small the signs of what is now commonly called the young people's "counter-culture" have continued to make themselves evident. The important aspects of that counter-culture are not, contrary to common opinion, the most obvious—jeans, long hair and beards.

Its real nature is to be found rather in attitudes and activities and especially in students' preference for simplifying their lives even at the expense of making them more laborious: concocting costumes (some of them quite striking) rather than accepting ready-mades from the clothing store; managing an apartment or even a house instead of being tended to in college dormitories and dining halls; getting pleasure and exercise in groups of two or ten rather than by signing up for a collegiate or intercollegiate sport.

In such a climate most formal extracurricular activities are likely to suffer, and have done so at Union, but one other characteristic of the counter-culture—its satisfaction in creativity—had had the effect here of producing each year more evidence of skilled and disciplined individual performance not only in the arts but in the sciences as well.

Fraternities have felt the impact of this change in attitudes as much as any campus enterprise. It is not so much that they attract fewer pledges than they have attracted in other recent year but that they appear to have less holding power. Some of the 16 chapters are clearly suffering from lack of interest among juniors and seniors, a large proportion of whom may retain a formal association with the fraternity but prefer to live off campus or even in college dormitories.

The most striking example of the difficulty is the decision of Phi Epsilon Pi, two years ago the largest and academically the strongest fraternity on campus, to disband. Although I see at this time no signs that others will follow suit, I think it is likely that many of the fraternities will find some adaptation of their traditional patterns necessary in the years ahead. ■



Cartoon from Old Oregon Magazine



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.

HEBE RECE WRITES

You brought this letter on yourself.

On Sept. 24, 1918, I purchased a life subscription to THE SCROLL and so I discovered that you had republished one of my scribblings.

I can't fault you. It would have taken a lot of digging to come up with "Ohio Iota '22" to put after "Hebe Rece" on page 144 of the winter '71 issue.

Someone around there knows the secret, however. For soon after I retired I received a certificate as a member of the Golden Legion saying, quite inaccurately, that I had been a "loyal" Phi for 50 years.

Actually I was a Phi for 30 days. In the fall of 1918 we were destined for ROTC and I was pledged, trained, hell-weeked and initiated between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1 at which time we were sworn into the Army and moved from the house. We were discharged on Dec. 20 and I never returned to Denison.

However, I appreciate your publishing my stuff, about which I feel somewhat apologetic.

As a dean of men for 25 years, I learned a bit about fraternities and, no doubt, profited by being a fraternity man. Now, "from the side-lines," I have my fingers crossed as I look forward to the future of fraternities.

E. H. Rece
Denison '22
Atlanta, Ga.

Ed. Note: The author of the excel-

lent "From the Side Lines" article in the winter Scroll was indeed a Phi. A thousand and one apologies to Dr. Rece.

IT'S EMORY MAGAZINE

Let me congratulate you on your Winter 1971 issue. The subject is certainly an important one, and the material is well presented. Osborn's cartoons are especially good and add a lot to the lead story. I'm envious of your having access to such a contributor.

We were, of course, flattered that you used the Hebe Rece article from our magazine. It was well received by our readers when it first appeared and evoked a goodly amount of comment from the alumni. I would have been happier, however, if the source of the article had been identified—correctly—as The Emory Magazine, rather than as Emory Today, an appellation that has, so far as I know no real-life referent. The error, however, doesn't trouble me too much.

Again, thanks for the compliment of reprinting one of our articles.

Virgil Hartley
Editor
The Emory Magazine

Ed. Note: If we have any apologies left over after tossing one thousand and one to Dr. Rece in the prior letter, we give them to Mr. Hartley. Your editor confused the name of The Emory Magazine with another.

BORED BY RHETORIC

It might seem odd that no undergraduates commented on Rodkey's Kent State article. It could be that we are more tolerant, but more realistically most of us are just bored by all the rhetoric.

Some of you senior members, like our Brother Henry Bass, showed an elder's insight we can only hope to imitate. Thank you for the advice. Other critics expressed a lack of fraternity understanding and support. I don't think we can help but be polit-

ical bodies as undergraduate chapters. Many older brothers seem to think we can divorce ourselves from relevant problems and muffle the comments of our politically active members.

Phi Delta Theta is by its very nature a relevant organization. I only wish there were no problems to worry about but those of social obligation. I think most undergraduates look upon the fraternity as a forum of discussion. It is too bad that some graduate members must withdraw support when they don't agree with another's opinion.

As an undergrad, I plead for alumni understanding and applaud those that still invest interest in their fraternity.

Ken Felt
Indiana State '71
Terre Haute, Ind.

MARKETPLACE OF IDEAS

As a U.S. citizen whose profession takes me to Halifax and as a 1941-42 holder of the Founders Room scholarship at Elliott Hall at Miami in Oxford, I'd like to comment on the Letters to the Editor reaction to Brother Rodkey's article.

In the past 28 years I had gradually become used to the idea that Phi Delta Theta and other fraternities were simply rather happy and pleasant elements in a fast-fading memory of college. The articles I had seen in THE SCROLL and other fraternity magazines tended to confirm my impression that alumni who closely followed fraternity events were suffering a kind of arrested development not unlike athletes who were still playing games instead of acting like mature men.

Your last several issues suggest that THE SCROLL can reach other alumni as well. I wholeheartedly support the thoughts in your winter issue editorial note preceding the letters to the editor.

I was disturbed by the implication in a number of the winter edition letters that THE SCROLL shouldn't

print anything unless it agrees with what we already think. It seems to me that one of the finest things about the United States (having lived on four continents, I am even more impressed by this) is the opportunity we have for a free marketplace of ideas. We are free to accept those ideas that seem most rational to us. I am quite convinced that in the long run the good sense of an educated public will lead to an acceptance of the more rational and intelligent views.

It was in this vein, that I responded favorably to suggestions of some writers that we be exposed to both points of view (realizing that there are often more than just two). I was disturbed by the implications or so they appeared to me by Brothers Flournoy, Colyer, McKee, Collins, Hume, Brown, Johns, Forrest Smith, and M.D. Brothers Sutton, Richard Smith, Bickerstaff, and Welty, that they simply refused to read any other point of view.

Have they never heard Voltaire's remark, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it"? I was even more disturbed by reliance in some letters on such words as "Communist-inspired tripe," "rotten to the core," and "long-haired students." Come now, gentlemen, let's have the facts, not appeals to the emotions.

One last word. Although I'm afraid I wouldn't agree with much of what Brothers Bass and Askew wrote, I liked the way they presented their reasoning. It would be fun to talk with them.

Alexander L. Peaslee
Miami of Ohio '43
Halifax, Nova Scotia



TWA Ambassador

TURGID REASONING

It was refreshing to note Brother Ken McAllister's use of English after reading, as I did just a day or so before, the sloppy grammar, particularly syntax, and turgid reasoning of most of the letters in the winter SCROLL about the Kent University affair.

L. H. Hamren
Utah '11
Huntington Beach, Calif.

Ed. Note: McAllister, the 1969-70 Priest Award winner (see Scroll 9-70-22), wrote about campus unrest and other things in a newsletter sent to contributors to Φ Δ Θ's alumni fund. See inside front cover.

OPEN OUR MINDS

Peace on earth, goodwill toward men.

Whether we be alumni or students, we are Brothers in Phi Delta Theta. Let us therefore quell our anger, open our minds, and move toward mutual understanding. We cannot work together for a better fraternity, a better country, or a better world as long as we concentrate our communications on branding each other as "slanted" and "immature," or "bigoted" and "archaic."

Let's first examine the nature of our comments. It is normal for an individual to base his opinions on personal feelings and experiences. He has his opinions and others have theirs. This insures only that an individual will draw his own conclusions, not that he will draw the correct conclusion, not even if there is only one correct conclusion or opinion.

We are all limited by our own experiences and personal prejudices. It accomplishes little for one biased individual to call another individual biased.

Although anger and name-calling seem to be in vogue, they aren't the essence of the American way. We need to realize our own personal biases, set them aside, listen to each other and strive toward objectivity and understanding.

Concerning Brother Rodkey's article, I do not condone violence or building burning, nor did I read anywhere in Rodkey's article that he does. He merely reported the ROTC building was burned. I do not condone this act, but accept the fact that it happened in a rather inevitable way. Whenever a group feels repressed, violence often occurs while the group is attempting to redress its woes. This happened on a massive scale when the American Colonies revolted in 1776. More recently it has happened as Black Americans attempt to escape social repression.

Students today feel repressed. Some

of these grievances have been redressed. Some have not. We are sent to fight, but cannot vote. Those of us who work are taxed, but cannot vote. Society requires a degree for most careers, but the student has not been allowed to offer his suggestions on how to improve the university which he feels he must attend.

Our generation was taught Christ's "Love your fellow man" as children, but as young adults we find ourselves in a fantastically dehumanizing world, especially for the "little man" who is Mr. Nobody—the Blacks, the poor, the laborers and the students.

I'm not saying that all students or Blacks are going to commit violence. The Black Panthers probably represent, at best, less than one per cent of Black America. With their violence they condemn only themselves, and not the whole of Black America's effort for social equality. This, too, is true of student America and Kent State. Out of the 4,000 to 5,000 students at Kent State who were protesting their social repression, probably only two or three, or maybe as many as 10, burned that building. One cannot condemn the whole crowd, or students in general, for the actions of a few.

As for the riot, the students who were the most volatile, still described as 10 or 20, and the crowd itself, were acting rashly, but so were the authorities from the governor right on down to the officer in charge of the troops. The troops as well as the students were probably acting out of fear, confusion, and anger.

So, who's to blame? We all are! It does not really matter that one side represents "the lawful authorities" and the other side represents some



outside interest group. Both sides responded to each other rashly, violence resulted, further alienation resulted, and social justice or equality—the reason the confrontation took place was set back rather than furthered.

We are guilty because we have still failed to learn the lesson! We are still sitting back and name calling, blaming and accusing each other, refusing to open our minds, listen to each other and work together in peace and love. Not even Christ or Buddha have gotten the point across.

Drew Foster
Tennessee '71
Knoxville, Tenn.

MOST DISGUSTING

In my personal opinion, the Letters to the Editor in the winter 1971 issue of *THE SCROLL* were the most disgusting I have ever read.

Richard W. Harper
Willamette '65
Cambridge, Mass.

FASCINATED BY LETTERS

I seldom do more with *THE SCROLL* than thumb through, looking for the latest doings at Nebraska Alpha. But in your winter issue, which for some reason came during the third week in spring, I was fascinated by the letters to the editor.

While I am tempted to comment at length on some of the issues the letters raise (for example, the chimera of monolithic Communism), I think more basic is their reflection of the reasons for the decline of fraternities on today's campus.

Coburn Buxton writes, referring to wearing a Phi Delt sweatshirt to a demonstration, ". . . in this old world we are judged by the company we keep. It matters not who carries the filthy sign. The guy marching beside him is no better or no worse."

Are we so naive as to think that no Phi Delt has such deep-seated convictions about certain social and/or political issues that he would participate in a demonstration? And should we think that if he does, he has no right to admit he's a Brother while he's demonstrating?

Don't we believe that one of the best reasons for joining a fraternity is that it gives a young man an opportunity for intellectual stimulation, for an exchange of ideas with others—an opportunity to take a moral or intellectual stand and be accepted regardless of the stand itself?

I would rather see the sweatshirt on a demonstrator than on someone hauled in on a drunk and disorderly charge after sopping up a couple too many at the local emporium. Besides, what does the well-dressed radical wear to a demonstration, anyway?



Kenneth Miller writes, "I hate to see our Fraternity magazine allow itself to be used for the presentation of such an extremely controversial subject like (sic) the Kent State incident."

Well, Mr. Miller, it's really happened, and we can't wish it away. It would be better for us to face it, even if we cannot resolve the question of responsibility (I know I haven't) rather than reverting to the "ivory tower" concepts of higher education and fraternity living.

But the real showstopper was Dr. J. W. Bickerstaff Jr.'s "the thing that puzzles me most after reading his sophomoric rantings and ravings against the establishment is, if his father is not a member of the establishment, who in the hell let him into Phi Delta Theta?" Well, hell, doctor, not everyone is sired by doctors, lawyers and industrial chiefs (although I was sired by a physician). After all, doesn't anyone remember Horatio Alger? Where's equal opportunity now that we really need it?

I'll concede, though, that it's hard to imagine a father who isn't a member of the establishment, in which case both arguments are specious.

Isn't one of the best teachers, experience? And experience, and some of the other letter-writers agree, means "getting out in the world"—mingling with all sorts of people, from all sorts of backgrounds. We are remiss if we say to a prospective member, "Join our club; you may not profit much by an association with a broad spectrum of intelligent individuals, but you'll learn a wicked system of bridge bidding the boys all use at the Union."

An especially interesting, if unintentional, comment on today's young

people, in or out of college, was supplied by Dr. Richard Smith, who says, in part, "The guardsmen were stoned. . ." Maybe they were. And so, maybe, were the demonstrators.

The letters were much more interesting than the article on Kent State. I'll pay more attention in the future.

Robert Rose
Nebraska '68
Hallowell, Me.

ADULTS DON'T HATE KIDS

You printed "The Other Side: Why Adults Hate Kids" by Seymour L. Halleck in the Winter *SCROLL*.

It sounds like Halleck is another frustrated psychiatrist and a professor at that. No wonder we question the decisions of these people.

He says every adult patient he has treated in the last five years expressed rage toward the antics of the young. This statement is impossible! No 25 or 50 people ever agree on anything like this. He must have put words in their mouths or had preconceived opinions before asking the questions.

Adults do not hate kids! Some probably do but I, an individual with limited psychological and psychiatric experience, think most adults like kids. We wish youth would take advantage of history. A study of past history would help them prevent making the same mistakes that others have made. Unfortunately kids want to learn the hard way. They say, "Don't tell me I am wrong . . . let me figure it out."

William W. James
Wisconsin '50
Milwaukee, Wis.

AEGEAN STENCH

Upon reading the article by Seymour L. Halleck, I have but one ob-

servation to make. His firm statement is a generalization from the specific to the general.

Evidently he never heard of nor read John Stuart Mill, one of the great minds of all time, who said: "All generalizations are false, even as this one is."

The stench from his article surpasses the aroma from the Aegean States of old in my personal opinion.

James A. Welty, M.D.
Allegheny '19
Oil City, Pa.

NO VOTE FOR TEENAGERS

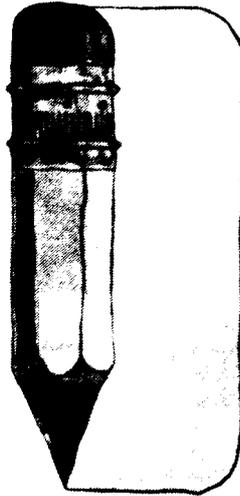
I have just read the correspondence pages in the winter 1971 SCROLL and have gone back and read "A Report from Kent State" in the September 1970 issue. The flood of protest from various localities indicates that the fraternity remains sane. Undoubtedly its Greek letter counterparts and competitors are likewise, which leads me to say that college fraternities missed an opportunity by not informally uniting to look into and analyze the current revolutionary trend, stand up for traditional college and university cultures and conduct. It would have helped to justify their existence, which some people doubt and others deny. But, oh sister, where do the sororities stand?

To me the outstanding revelation is that teenagers are not sufficiently developed mentally or by experience to be trusted with the voting franchise in a powerful, evergrowing and complicated "establishment." They seem to have captivated the old women in Congress who have been intimidated to the point where they will make any concession that does not cost money, though it may be immensely expensive otherwise.

I conclude that the rebels do not know or are not expressive enough to tell what bugs them. Their violence has been as likely to damage the innocent bystander as the one who has done them wrong. Neither their advance proclamations nor their final depredations appear to be logically connected with their purpose.

Martin Luther nailed his theses to the church door and Thomas Jefferson enumerated the infractions of George III. But Brother Rodkey's five-page denunciation contains only half a dozen lines of generalizations that would not get past a demurrer in any court. His counterparts in other institutions do no better and we may very well conclude that no two of the dissenters would assert the same objectives or the route by which they were to be attained. Their song has little melody and much discord.

Rodkey states his case by saying "President Nixon's escalation of the war in Vietnam by sending troops



TWA Ambassador

into Cambodia" without explaining why Kent is responsible for Nixon's acts. Would not the Pentagon have been a more logical and impressive lesson for the President? But the Kent students are no more original than others for they followed the act of those at Santa Barbara who burned the Bank of America office. Is it any wonder that "various government commissions are still probing the incident trying to find out why and how such a thing could happen." But why did the revolutionaries object to the militia's gathering around the smouldering embers of the ROTC building?

Next, we are told in the future tense that "Other reasons will include the absence of democracy in our so-called democratic system of government," but where did he get the idea that we had or intended to have such a democratic system. Originally there was but one body of federal officials elected by direct vote of the people, and that was the House of Representatives. Later Senators were added without any improvement.

Now, if college students who have not lived long on this planet, have in mind some improvement in government or in the "establishment," they have no right to sell us a cat in the bag. They are duty bound to point out an example of the perfect organization they have in mind. Then when they have identified the utopia of their dreams, we will ask, "Why have you not long ago removed to that haven of refuge where happiness and hunger prevail?"

A sense of fairness compels me to recognize and appreciate Rodkey's humor under the most tragic circumstances. He states that after the three previous nights of disturbances which had resulted in the burning of the ROTC building, on May 4 there was

apprehension in the air but it was "A peaceful assembly, until interrupted by the National Guard, to seek redress of grievances, a right guaranteed in the First Amendment, yet denied to these students."

Nowhere, in my observation, has any student or student body set down in writing a list of complaints for consideration by educational authorities, but the door has been kept open for whipsaw and jawbone fulminations, ever changing and interminable. We are told that the professors should listen, but the latter have got where they are by reading, and neither they nor the public, that is, taxpayers and donors, are likely to change their natures or habits abruptly. In California, the taxpayers have reacted plainly and adversely to campus revolutions.

Henry W. Coil Sr.
Colorado College '10
Riverside, Calif.

SCROLL A SPLITTER

As time goes on, I see the ludicrousness perpetuated by Phi determinism. I wholeheartedly admire Brother Rodkey's article and guts, and agree with Brother Jennings' letter in the last issue.

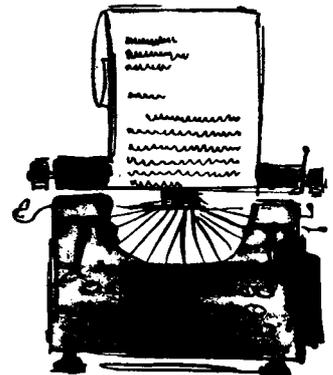
But, if the editors of THE SCROLL don't stop the splitting of the generations as reflected in the great quantities of anti-Rodkey letters and devoting an alumni profile to a champion of the SST (may it die in peace before we do), then THE SCROLL will be just another media spectator in the second American revolution.

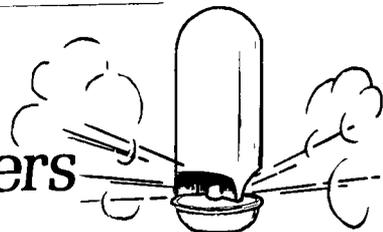
Peace.

Robert Cooper
SMU '67
Los Angeles, Calif.

LETTERS DISILLUSIONING

I am writing in response to many of the letters in the winter issue of THE SCROLL. It really disillusioned me to think that a brother of Phi Delta Theta can no longer express an hon-





est and strongly held opinion without being subjected to such derogatory comments as those which appeared in the winter SCROLL.

To Brothers Sutton and Collins, I say that Phi Delta Theta is still a social and democratic institution. I am not condoning nor damning the Kent State incident, but I am defending the right to freedom of speech. Brother Rodkey was simply stating one side of the controversial matter which took place at Kent State. To quit such a great fraternity as ours for such reasons as you gave in your letters seems ridiculous to me. But to some people, Phi Delta Theta is little more than a campus interlude.

I was filled with disgust as I read Brother Brown's condonance of the incident. It sounded as if he really enjoyed it. I can not understand how a rational and intelligent human being can applaud death for any reason. And as for "Communist-inspired tripe," just remember how our fraternity was founded. If you don't remember, it was the "Snow Ball Rebellion," which stood up for freedom of speech and assembly. I agree that it was at different periods of time, but can you also say that the founding of Phi Delta Theta was "Communist-inspired tripe."

I would personally like to congratulate SCROLL editor Jack McDonald for printing such an article and keeping an open mind. I would though, like to recommend equal time for the conservative section of our fraternity. That is, if anyone will take the time Brother Rodkey did, to stand up and be counted.

Ronald J. Faust
LSU '71
Baton Rouge, La.

SYSTEM CRUMBLING

The fraternity system is crumbling. The authenticity of THE SCROLL is badly damaged.



Remember when you are writing articles or letters of the Kent State nature that you are dealing with a segment of society that surely will not support the fraternity in future years. Why? Because they find wrong with everything and everybody. Certainly the fraternity system would be no exception.

I suggest you take note of where most contributions are coming from. I don't think these contributors give a damn about the suppressed college students today. If you continue present policy, they won't give a damn about their fraternity.

Thanks.

Thomas E. Camblein
Stephen F. Austin '66
Pasadena, Tex.

ASHAMED OF LETTERS

I have just read many of the articles in THE SCROLL concerning James Rodkey's account of last May at Kent State. I'm totally ashamed to be associated with these men and their archaic ideas about what a fraternity should be and who should be a member.

I joined this fraternity because of the type of men in it at Kent State. I'm proud to say that Jim Rodkey is my brother. He has done more than any other man to get our fraternity back on its feet. Ohio Lambda at one time appeared to be going out of existence until Jim came along. Because of Jim, and other actives and alumni, we will soon be building a new house.

May I also remind all the "over-the-hill, establishment people" that all of us at Kent are part of the "establishment" also. Just by signing the Bond we have all fallen under this category, but because we might not want to live in the dark ages, and our ideas about what the future of our country should be differ in some ways, we are not Communists nor are we student radicals. But because we want change to come about, we are labeled as such.

As for Jim's interpretation of what happened at Kent State last May, I must agree on what he said. As for the oversight of not mentioning the burning of the ROTC building, sure it was wrong and against the law, but since when is arson punishable by death?

As you may or may not know, Jim was on the scene when the National Guard killed those students. I was also there, not more than 100 feet away from where it happened. So, I would like to say to all of those who think they know it all, who were not at

Kent State last May, to make sure their brain is engaged before putting their mouth in gear!

Richard Alexander
Kent '73
Kent, Ohio

ALUMNI SUPPORT HURT

It is regrettable that alumni support has been severely strained by publication in THE SCROLL of "The Kent State Incident." The editors of THE SCROLL have done Phi Delta Theta a real disservice.

At least my respect for our young leaders was restored when I compared Brother Ken McAllister, president of North Carolina Beta, with James Rodkey, president of Ohio Lambda. What a mismatch!

My contribution is enclosed with the hope that the McAllisters in droves will form Phi Delta Theta.

S. A. Amestoy
UCLA '25
Los Angeles, Calif.

Ed. Note: McCallister, the 1969-70 Priest Award winner (see Scroll 9-70-22), wrote about campus unrest and other things in a newsletter sent to contributors to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s alumni fund. See inside front cover.

KEEP UNANIMOUS BALLOT

I subscribe completely to the sentiments expressed by Tom Guthery (Ohio '56) in his letter to the editor which appeared in the fall 1970 issue of THE SCROLL.

In this age of permissiveness and declining moral values, it is unfortunate and deplorable to see the effort being made to cheapen the value of membership in Phi Delta Theta.

It has always been a great satisfaction for me to know that I became a member of our great fraternity because every man in the chapter wanted me in the house and considered that I had the potential for becoming a worthy Phi.

As I read the report of the last convention, rather than the unanimous ballot, each chapter would determine its own requirements for admission—"in accordance with the by-laws of that chapter." And, of course, those by-laws could be changed from year to year, as the chapter sees fit.

Either we have an international fraternity or we don't. If we do have, there must be standards and rules provided for guidance of the individual chapters. Otherwise, we cannot expect a consistent degree of quality in the membership throughout the fraternity.

It's my honest belief that any relaxation in the requirement for mem-

bership bodes no good for the welfare of Phi Delta Theta and could well presage the beginning of the end.

Jim McCool
Colorado College '21
Billings, Mont.

Ed. Note: The Guthery letter was a strong plea for retaining the unanimous ballot.

SEE APRIL DIGEST

After so many rebuttal letters against Brother Rodkey on the Kent affair, I ask you all to read James A. Michener's article "Kent State: What Happened and Why" in the April 1971 Reader's Digest.

Grosvenor S. McKee
Ohio '16
Meadville, Pa.

APPRECIATES SCROLL ARTICLES

Please accept my deepest gratitude for your recent articles in THE SCROLL. I am glad to see this journal begin to write more about issues, instead of its prior preoccupation with little news articles about what one chapter was doing. I was particularly pleased with the Kent State article in September 1970, and with your articles on understanding the youth-adult problems in the winter 1971 issue.

I am very disturbed by the letters to the editor in the winter issue. It seems that most people justify students feeling helpless and voiceless in our society. I just do not understand why Mr. Rodkey's article on Kent State could not be read and accepted as one point of view without such hostility being expressed. I sense that a lot of your readers feel genuinely threatened by a college student expressing his side of the Kent State tragedy.

Please understand that I truly appreciate your stance in printing stories on issues that are so important to our day and time.

Jack Albright
Southwestern of Tex. '55
Houston, Tex.

NIX ON LEGION PIN

I think the fall SCROLL was the best SCROLL I have yet received. It has new stylings—more interest—many shots and stories about active Phis. After all it is the younger Phis that have to carry on for our fraternity. So congratulations for an excellent issue.

October 1918 is the date on my Golden Legion certificate of which I am proud. Along with the certificate I was presented a 50-year Phi Delta Theta pin.

It, I do not wear, because of the design, size, bulkiness. The stern is

entirely too large and damages the suit lapel. My suggestion is, if you are going to continue a 50-year pin, design one that has a practical modern touch, or do not offer anything except the Golden Legion certificate. In other words, our 50-year pin stinks.

Jack Oldham
Purdue '22
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

MUST CHANGE POLICY

In regard to the Survey Commission report by T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56) in the fall SCROLL commenting on the commission's philosophy, I find the goals totally unrealistic in the changing college scene. Brother Cary and the commission seem to believe that it is more important for a fraternity to neglect the social issues of our time and concentrate exclusively on leadership training, personal growth, etc. What a dismal, sterile future our fraternity faces if it continues on this course.

The students from the hostile institutions (as Brother Cary refers to them) have spawned a revelation (not revolution) upon the campus by exposing racism and double standards in our middle class mores, by protesting our involvement in a very unpopular war and by insisting for a much needed change in the distribution of our governmental expenditures.

Our fraternity must have a social conscience in order to exist as a positive force. Remaining a social club that condones bigotry is tantamount to self-destruction. If we continue to pursue our present course, I am sure we will soon be restricted to chapters in the Middle Western States and the South. We can not continue to withdraw from the more prestigious institutions and remain only in Waspish state universities and private, church-dominated liberal arts colleges where many are expected to go down the tube because of financial difficulties.

William K. "Monk" Monroe
Ohio Wesleyan '45
Salt Lake City, Utah

FOR UNANIMOUS BALLOT

Some pundit said, save your flowers at my bier; what man needs are tributes now!

And so, you've breathed new life into what was nigh moribund so that THE SCROLL socks you in the eye, the emotions and the mind

So those are my flowers for you. But you've generated what seems highly controversial to me. As I proceed from page to page, I feel my hackles rise.

Progress aside, there just must be things that remain in status quo and among the foremost is the right to be exclusive.

With increased deterioration everywhere, there should remain a sanctuary against democratization, especially when the ultimate is foreseeable: miscegenation.

Therefore, despite propaganda and pernicious proselytizing politicians, the right to exclude by unanimous ballot ought not be destroyed.

That's one man's opinion. Who else will defend my right to say it?

Nathaniel C. Smith Sr.
Lombard '21
Danville, Ill.

CONCERN FOR PHI DELTA THETA

I am not one of the group that "writes letters to the editor," this is my first attempt. This letter, however, is written out of concern for Phi Delta Theta, and is occasioned by the now celebrated Rodkey interpretation of the Kent State University trouble, and the over-violent alumni reaction thereto appearing in THE SCROLL.

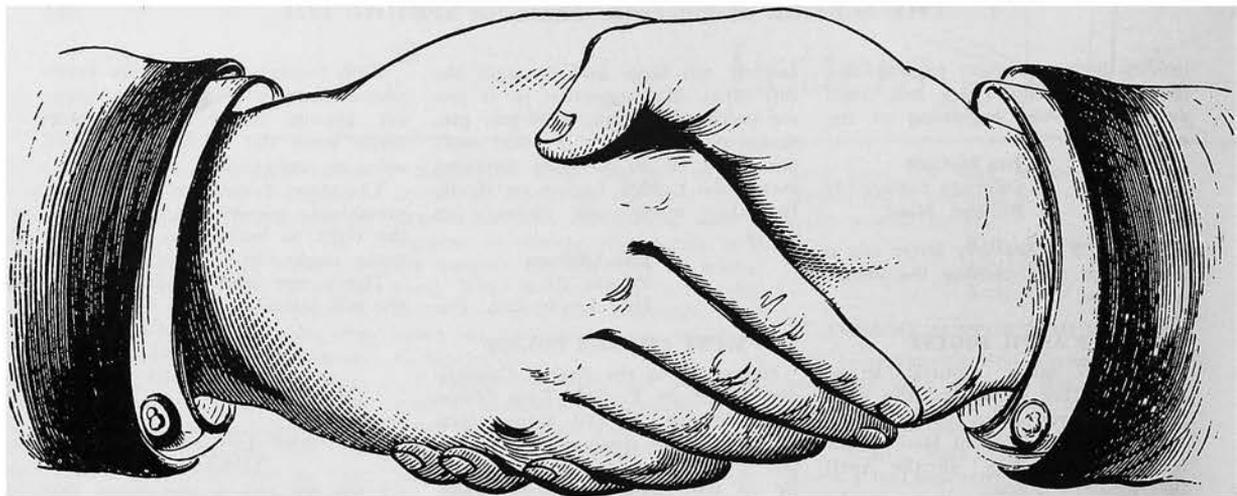
There is a lesson to be learned herein, I am afraid. A lesson of experience, one which is learned the hard way by each generation, by the Rodkeys, by the editors and by the alumni. It is that Phi Delta Theta, an honorable association, consists of many segments, many people, many generations, all of whom have much to contribute.

There is no doubt that Mr. Rodkey operated with full sincerity. Perhaps with bias, certainly with overall inexperience. On the other hand, the alumni response, ranging from Mr. Flournoy, through Mr. Collins, to Dr. Smith and beyond, largely negative in nature, reflects a small "Who's Who"—a group Phi Delta Theta can ill afford to lose. A missing element was a devil's advocate and, this, I suggest, should be your position in the future. Phi Delta Theta can ill afford the loss of any group, we need them all.

In repair, and for a start, I suggest you plead with Mr. Collins for his return. You should know that I have talked this matter out with him. Should it make any difference to you, my initial reaction to the Rodkey article was identical with his. I slept upon it and decided that Phi Delta Theta was more important than any single one of us. This sets the tenor, I hope, for this letter: Pull together.

In proof, thereof, I enclose \$5 for a crest of Phi Delta Theta for my blazer, which I will wear with pride, with your help. I have never before flaunted Phi Delta Theta. Perhaps I should have started earlier.

A. G. Buck
Colorado '32
Los Altos, Calif.



Phi Delta Theta—A General Fraternity

Founders Day Reports

FOUNDERS DAY REPORTS

An early deadline date made it impossible to get all of the Founders Day reports in this issue. Please continue to send them in and we'll run them in the summer and fall issues.

All reports should be typewritten and double-spaced. All alumni mentioned in the reports should be identified by school and class year. All photos should be identified.

Alberta

Alberta Alpha Phis at the University of Alberta held their Founders Day Banquet at the Edmonton Club. The undergraduate Phi of the Year Award went to **Jim Cross**. **Paul Evans** took the First Year Active Award while **Gordon Fraser** (Alberta '69) received the Outstanding Alumnus Award. The chapter also made a general award to all its alumni for their support in getting the chapter its new house.—Schuyler Wensel

Ashland

Ohio Mu held its annual Founders Day banquet on March 3. The event was co-sponsored by the chapter and the Mansfield, Ohio, alumni club. Judge **Wade S. Weatherford** (N. C. '44), General Council president, was our main speaker. **James Spreng**, Ohio Mu president, started the festivities by welcoming all on hand. The evening's program moved along smoothly with the assistance of **Watty**

Slabaugh (Case '29), master of ceremonies. He introduced the head table and extended a special welcome to our guest speaker. A delicious meal was followed by President **Weatherford's** inspiring speech and the Golden Legion ceremony. More than 100 Phis heard President **Weather-**

ford speak of the ideals of Phi Delta Theta. He spoke of a moral commitment to ourselves and to the community. **Meredith P. Lichtenwalter** (Miami of Ohio '24) was inducted into the Golden Legion in a ceremony conducted by **Brother Slabaugh**. **Brother Lichtenwalter** was sponsored



FAIR TURNOUT AT MISSISSIPPI: Among those on hand for the Mississippi Founders Day were more Fairs than you could shake a stick at—but then, who'd want to shake a stick at a Mississippi Fair? Left to right are **Davis Fair**, '36; **George Fair**, '71; **Frank Fair**, '04; **Charles Fair**, '36; and **Henry Fair**, '43.



BARTLESVILLE, OKLA.: Among those on hand for the Bartlesville, Okla., Founders Day banquet which saw Stanley Learned (Kansas '24) receive the fraternity's International Phi of the Year award were, front row, l-r: Robert French (Wyoming '44), Martin Roberts (Oklahoma '20), Fenton Bisel (Ohio Wesleyan '16), Howard Courtney (Oklahoma '21), Warren Felton (Oklahoma '20), Clyde Morrison (Indiana '13) and Bob James (Texas '57). Back row, l-r: Claude Trotter (Kansas '37), Orrin Grover (Kansas State '32), Arthur Gorman (Oklahoma '53), Kenneth Heady (Oklahoma '46), William Sims (Purdue '66), Robert Ferguson (LSU '52), Nelson Rogers (Westminster '59), Thomas Weaver (New Mexico '61), Mel Bloomfield (Kansas '63), Charles Gorman (Oklahoma '60), William Martin (Oklahoma '38), Learned, William Hewitt (Oklahoma '34), Patrick Aric (Oklahoma State '68) and John Williford (Oklahoma '58).

by Harold A. Bruce (Ohio Wesleyan '25). It was a memorable evening not easily forgotten by the brothers who came to pay tribute to the immortal six.—Mike Swanbeck

Athens, Ohio

"Basically, we all want the same thing—peace, a clean atmosphere, a better America. But we're all going about it in different ways," said Dick Shrider (Miami of Ohio '67), Miami's athletic director, while discussing the generation gap at the Founders Day Banquet for Athens alumni and Ohio University undergraduates at The Ohio University Inn April 3.

Shrider said that solution of current problems is complicated by the fact that too many persons are inclined to attack them in terms of conditions that existed in their era—the Roaring 20s that followed WW I, the Depression of the early 1930s, WW II and its aftermath, the Korean conflict of the 1950s, the explosive 1960s with the concern for anti-war sentiment, discrimination, and analysis of academics.

Shrider became a Phi pledge in 1942 but service with the navy in WW II interrupted his college career.

It was not until 1967, as an alumnus, that he was initiated into the fraternity.

He said fraternities, ROTC and athletics—all three targets of militants—deserve the right to exist on college campuses and fulfill the role for which they are designated.

Shrider was introduced by R. Kenneth Kerr, '46, toastmaster and vice president of the alumni club.

John D. Clark, '48, re-elected president of the club, presided at the banquet, attended by more than 100 members with their girl friends and wives.

The Golden Legion certificate and lapel pin were presented to Dr. Lowell Burnelle, '21, in a traditional ritual conducted by Charles W. Reamer, '33.

Chapter President Edward J. Bonkowski gave a chapter report and presented two awards to Craig H. Smith, junior from Lockport, N.Y. Smith received the Robert Wilson Memorial Award established by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, Athens, and the Scholarship ring for scholastic improvement presented by Jack Dobson, '42. James Nuebert, senior, offered invocation and benediction in his capacity as chapter chaplain.—Charles Reamer.

Central Ohio

For the first time in seven years, alumni and undergraduates in Central Ohio celebrated Founders Day together. The banquet was held at the University Club in Columbus March 2. The brothers enjoyed a fellowship hour followed by a well prepared dinner. The banquet, attracting over 100 Phis in the area, had representation from the chapters at Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan and Denison. Denison won the unofficial award for the highest attendance, 20. Ohio State had the highest number of alumni present.

While most of the brothers were from Central Ohio as an undergraduate or "old grad," many Phis who responded were originally from West Virginia, Ohio, Purdue, Franklin, Indiana, Oregon and others. After dinner, Ed Weaver (Ohio State '32), director of athletics at OSU (see SCROLL, winter-71-166), was master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Rex Kern (Ohio State '71), recent Ohio State quarterback and winner of the fraternity's 1969-70 Harmon-Rice Award. He gave his thoughts on what Phi Delta Theta has done for him and what it means to be a young Christian in sports today.

Says GC President Weatherford At Miami

Phi Delta Theta Is Truly

The following are remarks excerpted from the Founders Day address delivered at Miami of Ohio, the fraternity's birthplace, by Judge Wade Weatherford Jr. (N.C. '44), the president of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s General Council. It embodies the overall theme of this year's Founders Day, "Phi Delta Theta—A General Fraternity."

As Phi Delta Theta approaches its 125th birthday in 1973, much attention will be directed toward the question of why, on the basis of a simple idea shared by six young college men in 1848, a Fraternity has developed in which over 125,000 young men have voluntarily accepted that idea as the basis for personal values.

- Why, as a result of that idea, an organization has developed wherein over 140 chapters and the General Headquarters operate combined budgets which total several million dollars each year?

- Why, as a result of that idea, an organization has developed to which hundreds of men—professionals, businessmen, educators, and others—voluntarily contribute thousands of hours each year for its promotion and development?

- Why thousands of alumni voluntarily participate with nothing more in common than the fact of a commitment to the idea those students showed?



- Why despite a century and a quarter of tumultuous change in American higher education that simple idea has survived, its principles unimpeached?

- Why, as never before, is it necessary for those men who believe in the idea to reaffirm their commitment to its basic principles and values?

The answers to these questions form the basis for understanding our 1971 Founders Day theme, "Phi Delta Theta—a general fraternity."

It should not be surprising that in this time of unprecedented cultural and educational change, the question of why belong to a general fraternity should be heard with more frequency from certain members and non-members of our fraternity. The question of relevance has never been more relevant than now.

We welcome this inquiry because the questions raised by today's student generation have never been more sincere or more directly related to the understanding of the student's total educational experience both inside the classroom and out. Today's students are seeking answers to questions which other generations have been afraid to ask. Today's students are discontented and often impatient. There is a discontent bred by a conscientious concern for man's humanity to man and their impatience is the consequence of a human sensitivity not previously expressed by other student generations.

It is obvious that many of today's students are caught in a moral stress. The shortcomings of our educational institutions were recently enumerated in blunt terms by Fr. Andrew M. Greeley, senior study director in the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago. Speaking before a national group of educators, Fr. Greeley said: "The moral stress which young people experience can be traced to the fact that none of the meaning-giving institutions—family, church or school—has been able to provide the overwhelming majority of young people with a vision and meaning of life, the system of general principles of human behavior which are adequate either to the complex decisions that young people must make or the increased explicit moral consciousness which they experience."

To the student of that earlier day social injustice remained one of society's minor blights which could be disregarded in the course of the average student's pursuit of happiness.

However, social injustice, treated as a benign condition in an earlier day, is today diagnosed as a gross malignancy.

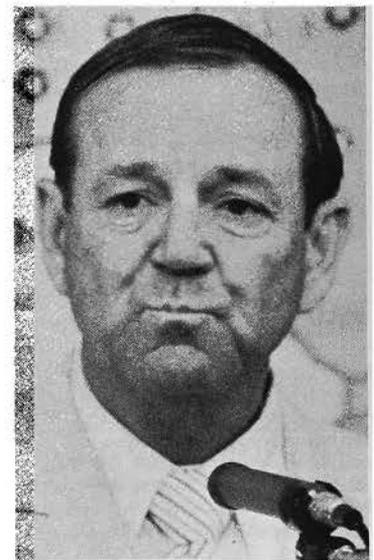
The elimination of those injustices, in all forms, has now become the primary challenge of these idealists. If we read the signs correctly, and reflect patiently on the criticism voiced by many educators and students, the remedy will hang in the balance until higher education involves the concept of brotherhood as a correlative discipline into the social science curriculum.

Many of the questions raised by today's students are "Brotherhood" questions, and herein lies the real answer to the question, "Why belong to a general fraternity?"

Herein also lies, perhaps, the reason why higher education in America is undergoing some of its most profound changes. Today's students are demanding that the university make moral commitments, commitments which the university has never before felt to be part of its educational mission. Today's students are demanding of their university an education in brotherhood, brotherhood based upon those moral commitments. They are demanding the same types of moral commitments which have characterized the brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta for almost 125 years.

Phi Delta Theta has, of course, experienced many changes since 1848; yet the principles of the Bond have never changed—the principles of friendship, sound learning and rectitude are fundamental human values which are valid wherever men of high purpose seek more in their total educational experience than the status quo afforded by their academic environment.

Membership selectivity, if based upon the ability of a young man to



A General Fraternity

make a moral commitment, as originally conceived, rather than on artificial social criteria, must be an integral part of this training for brotherhood. And yet, no college or university has ever offered a course in brotherhood. Indeed, it is rare to find a curriculum which offers the student any guidance in value selection or which challenges its students to any type of moral commitment. To fully accept the principles of the Bond, however, requires such moral commitment. Somehow a commitment to the principles of brotherhood in the fraternity will continue to fill a need which American higher education has largely ignored and is continuing to ignore.

Thus the institutional value of Phi Delta Theta as a general fraternity is that it encourages, challenges, and requires a moral commitment to the principles of fraternity—to the highest form of idealism not found elsewhere in the students' educational experience. Within the confines of each chapter the general fraternity must direct its programs toward one end: to create a chapter atmosphere where each member has maximum opportunity to experience the timeless values of the fraternity as set forth in the Bond.

Phi Delta Theta is blessed with many outstanding chapters and has earned a reputation as one of the strongest general fraternities. And yet Phi Delta Theta has many weak chapters, chapters which year in and

year out are mediocre in terms of their vision, perspective and operation. The chief stigma of our poor chapters is that too many of their members, including their officers, lack the capacity or willingness to make the right moral choice or commitment required of a successful chapter.

Any group of men may operate as a social club but only a group of men committed to high ideals can operate successfully as a fraternity chapter. The sooner chapter leaders know how to recognize the rushee who does not have what it takes to be a good member and who does not wish to make the moral commitment, the sooner they will be able to concentrate more effectively upon the type of young men upon which the good chapter is formed and maintained.

Recognizing that the greatest threat to the fraternity system are those chapters which lack a commitment to the principles and values of fraternity, the general fraternity thus must constantly serve as a vehicle for communicating these principles and values among its individual chapters and its members.

For each chapter making a commitment to the moral values and principles of the Bond, the general fraternity and its many volunteer workers serve as a source of encouragement, enthusiasm and guidance to assist that chapter in making itself an even more vital force in the educational experience of its members.

Too often the chapter or member which raises the question, "Why be part of a general fraternity?", sees the fraternity merely as an administrative institution concerned only with management. He does not see the general fraternity as that rich depository wherein undergraduates and alumni alike, of many chapters, are constantly examining new ways to make the principles of our brotherhood more meaningful for a chapter and its members.

As Professor Joseph Walt of Simpson College has stated: "In our colleges and fraternities, it seems we are preoccupied with management and structure and are not giving enough attention to policy and process. We are too concerned about the college and fraternity as an institution and too little concerned with what happens to the student who is most profoundly affected by the knowledge explosion and the social revolution."

The challenge, which we gladly accept, is twofold. First, it entails finding strength in the enduring values of our fraternity no less than they were conceived by our founders.



Secondly, we must commit ourselves as an institution to communicate such values to a chapter so that the idealism and high expectations of each member are fulfilled. Having done this, as a general fraternity we have surely played a key role in educating our members for brotherhood. We will grow only in relation to our ability to communicate these principles. We need not change the principles of Phi Delta Theta after 125 years, we need only to communicate them better.

When those six men signed the Bond in Wilson's room at Old Miami, do you suppose that any one of them dreamed for a moment that this year would find over 125,000 names following his own on the scroll that knows no end? Yet the men who founded Phi Delta Theta were not mere boys; they were mature in years and intellect. The Fraternity they planned was not for a day or for the needs of a day. It was planned for college men then, and now, and hereafter. Its principles hold fast wherever the development of moral values is nurtured.

Phi Delta Theta is not narrow in mind or sympathies. Nor has she been ashamed to correct her mistakes, or to learn of others; nor has she been afraid to lead the way. And now, after nearly 125 years, hopeful still, wiser from wide experience, confident of her future and with her commitment still unfulfilled, we have come again to celebrate in truest sense Founders Day. Phi Delta Theta is truly a general fraternity. ■



cont. from p. 283

Judge Wade S. Weatherford (N.C. '44), president of Phi Delta Theta's General Council, was our principal speaker and captured the attention of the brothers with his wit and sincerity. He reminded us of our duty to the fraternity and the need for Phi Delta Theta to progress with our changing society; He stressed the need to meet the times in an orderly manner with positive programs.

Dr. John Millett (DePauw '33), treasurer of the General Council, presented the Golden Legion certificate to Ralph W. Daniels (Colorado College '23) with the help of Denison chapter.

The success of this year's program is due to the efforts of Jim Morgan (Denison '38), Frank Crawford (Iowa State '65), Robert H. Morton (Ohio State '66), Jerry Summers (Ohio '58), John Cline (Ohio '64) and Jim Gross (Ohio State '63). Next year we plan to improve on the Founders Day program. Also, if you happen to be in Central Ohio on a Tuesday, have lunch with the brothers at the University Club in Columbus.—John Cline

Portland

The Portland Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day banquet at the Portland Motor Hotel on April 2. Fifty brothers were present to hear Terry Baker (Oregon State '63) speak on "Campus Unrest." In introducing Brother Baker, club president Phil Hammond (Oregon '32) reminded us that Terry was an All-America football player and the Heismann Trophy winner in 1962, and has been appointed to the national selection committee for Phi Delta Theta's Harmon-Rice Trophy, an award he won. He also served on the President's



San Antonio: Three former $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ field secretaries had a chance to get together at the San Antonio Founders Day to talk over old times on the road. Left to right: Wes Harris (Utah '67), Dev Weaver (Hanover '63), now the fraternity's alumni secretary, and Harry M. Gerlach (Miami of Ohio '30), now $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ scholarship commissioner.

Commission on Campus Unrest. In this capacity, he spent two months on and near the Kent State campus last summer, so he spoke with considerable authority on his subject.

Three brothers were inducted into the Golden Legion: Charles F. Farmer (Montana '09), Richard F. Gray (Oregon '24) and Glen C. Ware (Kansas State '18). Guests included Pi South Province president Charles E. Wicks (Willamette '47), who brought news of the province; past province president Grant Swan (Oregon State '21); and two representatives of the Oregon State chapter. Chapter President Bruce Witter reported on chapter activities. Erin Haynes was with him and both helped in the Golden Legion ceremony. Will White (Oregon State '35) was elected vice-presi-

dent, and all other officers were re-elected. Sam Melrose (Washington '44) was chairman of the Founders Day Committee.—Roy M. Tate

San Antonio

The alumni club held its annual Founders Day dinner at the San Antonio Country Club March 21. Forty-six Phis and their ladies were on hand for the evening. Our new officers are: Ed E. DeWees (Miami of Ohio '24), president; Joe A. Bain (Southwestern of Tex. '25), vice president; Landon McCollister (Oklahoma '25), treasurer; and Glenn Foster (Indiana '18), secretary.

T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), a member-at-large of the General Coun-



MISSISSIPPI: A good turnout of alumni for Mississippi Alpha's Founders Day banquet included, left to right, Bill Connell, '50; Davis Fair, '36; Louis Zehnder, '50; Tommy Etheridge, '40; William Mounger, '38; Charles Fair, '36; Judge Wade Weatherford Jr. (N.C. '44), General Council president and main speaker; Joe Clark (Vanderbilt '16); Frank Fair, '04; Ken Foose, '45; Guy Ruff, '48; Tal Thomas, '43; Henry Fair, '43; Floyd Melton; Tommy Allen, '69 and Warner Alford, '61.

cil, gave an interesting talk on the problems facing fraternities today. A general discussion followed his talk.

Golden Legion certificates were awarded to Brother DeWees and Paul H. Brown (Montana '23). The club's oldest alumnus, William H. Hay (Vermont '10), was in attendance as were three former $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ field secretaries: Wes Harris (Utah '67), 1967-69, now a law student at the University of Texas; Dev Weaver (Hanover '63), 1963-65, now $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ alumni secretary; and Harry M. Gerlach (Miami of Ohio '30), 1934-39, now with the College Entrance Examination Board, Austin, Tex.—Glenn Foster

Sarasota

Sixty-two Phis and guests attended the Sarasota Founders Day Banquet at the Bird Key Yacht Club March 15. Al Biggs (Miami of Ohio '24), secretary, acted as MC.

Douglas Rutter (Vermont '24), Carl Sundberg (Knox '24), David A. Tucker (Amherst '23) and twins Charles T. and William W. Woodroof, both Indiana '24, were presented with Golden Legion certificates by Sarasota's most active and influential Phi, Russell D. Thomas (Emory '48).

Lee Ridgway (Wabash '22), former Kappa Province president, introduced the speaker, Stu Holcomb (Ohio State '32). Brother Holcomb highlighted many of his interesting experiences coaching football at Army, Washington & Jefferson, Miami of Ohio and Purdue and as athletic director at Northwestern. He is currently executive vice president of the Chicago White Sox organization.

Paul Woodmansee (Kansas '34) was elected president for 1971-72 and Dave Tucker, who had been president, was elected treasurer. Brother Biggs succeeded himself as secretary for the coming year.—A. W. Biggs

Springfield

The Lincoln Land Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day banquet at the Holiday Inn in Springfield, Ill., March 10. Our new alumni secretary, Devon Weaver (Hanover '63), was our guest speaker and he presented a most inspiring talk on the value of our Fraternity and what he had in store for alumni clubs. An election of officers was held resulting in the following: president, William Montague (Lake Forest '49), and secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Cole (Illinois '47).—M. C. Craft



San Antonio: Club officers, l-r: McCollister, Foster, DeWees and Bain.

Tennessee

Tennessee Gamma held its annual Founders Day banquet March 6 with Judge Wade S. Weatherford (North Carolina '44). General Council president, as the evening's speaker. Judge Weatherford spoke to the group of more than 75 brothers and Phikeias on the changes and challenges of today's fraternity. At the conclusion of

his speech, Judge Weatherford was presented with a token of appreciation by Dr. Charles Miller (Duke '28). In keeping with the light humor of the occasion, many jokes were voiced as to the nature of the gift—a Tennessee cured ham. Dr. Miller and Judge Weatherford both jokingly accused each other of being the biggest hams there.—Charles Otto White III



TENNESSEE: Among those gathered for Founders Day at the University of Tennessee were, l-r: Sammy Joe Furrow, '65, Tennessee's Bond No. 1; Dr. Charles Miller (Duke '28), chapter adviser; Archie Carpenter, '65, alumni club president; and Judge Wade Weatherford Jr. (N.C. '44), General Council president.

A Founders Day Address

Phi Delts Can, Will Cope With Change

The following are excerpts from the Founders Day talk given by Stanley Learned (Kansas '24) in Bartlesville, Okla., the evening he received his 1970 International Phi of the Year Award.

Any college man elected president of his fraternity chapter has to be a man of unyielding hope:

- Hope that the faintly sweetish scent of pot won't permeate the house and that no bust will occur in his term;
- Hope that no one will care if he rents vacant rooms to coeds;
- Hope that he can forestall red ink in the chapter's ledger;
- Hope, most of all, that when the chapter opens its doors during rush week, at least a few undergraduates will show some interest in becoming fraternity men.

Fraternity Row is far from becoming steeped in drugs and coed living. But on many campuses, particularly at urban universities in the Northeast and on the West Coast, it is not far from disintegrating because of student disinterest. Many fraternities have not recovered from the upheaval in student attitudes and living styles during the 1960s. Activism, individuality and the drug culture led many students to shun fraternities as holdovers of an exclusivist, restrictive campus "straight life" that is ending.

But if fraternity life is dying in some places, it is thriving in others.

Many of the country's approximately 60 national and international social fraternities say that though they are losing some chapters on the East Coast, they are gaining more in the Midwest and Southwest.

Everything I have said so far came from the March 1 issue of the National Observer in an article with the dual titles of "Rough Road for the Greeks" and "Fraternity Row Wears Thin On Urban College Campuses."

Just those few paragraphs from that article bring out eight problems with which all fraternities are faced: the use of drugs; the desire of many for coed living; the problem of finances; the

need for more effective rushing procedures; the change in student attitudes; the activism of many students; the desire for a different living style (i.e., in small groups); and the feeling of many that fraternities represent a restricted campus life.

To these, many more problems can be added, three of which merit discussion here today:

- Restrictions on membership by reason of race, religion or color;
- The right to blackball; and,
- Restrictions on requirements of college authorities.

You will have noted, I am sure, that except for finances, these are all problems we did not face in our undergraduate days. However, we faced other problems and met the test of solving them.

Change is not new. Humanity has always lived in a time of change—sometimes slow, sometimes fast. At this time, change in Phi Delta Theta and in the whole fraternity system is coming fast. We must be prepared to accept change and at times to encourage it.

Some schools, such as Williams, have adopted procedures which assure a fraternity membership for everyone who wants it. In other words, if one is not pledged, the school assigns the student to one of the fraternities. Because this may make it impossible to live up to the ideals of our fraternity (friendship, sound learning

and rectitude), where this has occurred, Phi Delta Theta charters have been withdrawn.

At one time, probably, all fraternities required a unanimous vote before new members could be pledged. Our fraternity has lost at least one chapter, the one at Cornell, over the so-called "blackball" section of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s constitution.

The 1970 convention of Phi Delta Theta approved an amendment to eliminate this.

A constitutional amendment must be approved by two successive conventions before it takes effect. So our fraternity will not have this change unless, and until, the 1972 convention adds its approval.

Phi Delta Theta's constitution does not now carry any restrictions on membership because of race, color or religion. A change was made in our constitution a few years ago to clarify this matter.

To me, our greatest challenge now is to make the fraternity attractive to young men entering college. I was shocked several nights ago when a fraternity man, in his early 40s, told me that he really didn't want his son to join a national fraternity. When I inquired why, he said they just don't mean so much any more to a college student. This statement caused me to do a lot of thinking. I had to recognize that during the past 60 years conditions of life have been altered more than they were changed in the previous two or three thousand years.

In the past decade or two, college living choices have changed materially because of the number of dormitories (some coed) and apartments. We must recognize that many college students are not interested in the gang bath, gang sleeping quarters, and the central dining room which serves meals on a fixed schedule. I predict that the fraternity house of the future will look materially different than the one you and I were familiar with.

During the past decade some college administrators were persuaded that the social fraternity was hopelessly undemocratic, anachronistic and meritless. But,



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college and university administrators across the country are reportedly having second thoughts about the fraternity system and its usefulness.

I want to quote an advertisement which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post of Jan. 2, 1915, and is copyrighted by the Cadillac Motor Car Division of the General Motors Company. This ad, with the title "The Penalty of Leadership" reads as follows:

"In every field of human endeavor, he that is first must perpetually live in the white light of publicity. Whether the leadership be vested in a man or in a manufactured product, emulation and envy are ever at work. In art, in literature,

in music, in industry, the reward and the punishment are always the same. The reward is widespread recognition, the punishment fierce denial and detraction.

"When a man's work becomes a standard for the whole world, it also becomes a target for the shafts of the envious few. If his work is merely mediocre, he will be left severely alone. If he achieves a masterpiece, it will set a million tongues a-wagging. . . .

"Whatsoever you write, or paint, or play, or sing, or build, no one will strive to surpass or to slander you, unless your work be stamped with the seal of genius. Long, long after a great work or a good work has been done, those who are

disappointed or envious continue to cry out that it cannot be done. . . . The leader is assailed because he is a leader, and the effort to equal him is merely added proof of that leadership.

"Failing to equal or to excel, the follower seeks to depreciate and to destroy, but only confirms once more the superiority of that which he strives to supplant. . . . That which is good or great makes itself known, no matter how loud the clamor of denial. That which deserves to live-lives."

There is no question in my mind that we will adapt to change. Phi Delta Theta deserves to live and will live for centuries to come. ■

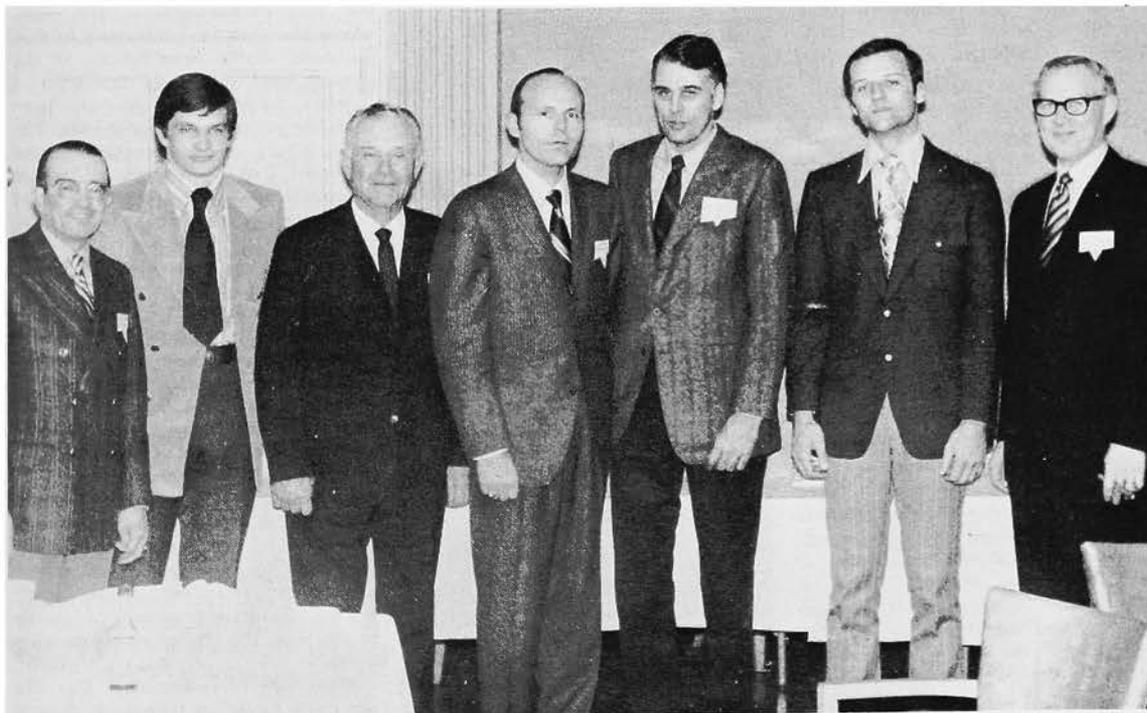
Texas at Arlington

The Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association of Texas at Arlington, on March 22, had its Founders Day celebration at Shady Valley Country Club. Cocktails and dinner were served. Our guest speakers were Howard Young (Southwestern of Texas '46), past president of the General Council, and John Harding (Texas Tech '37), president of Rho North

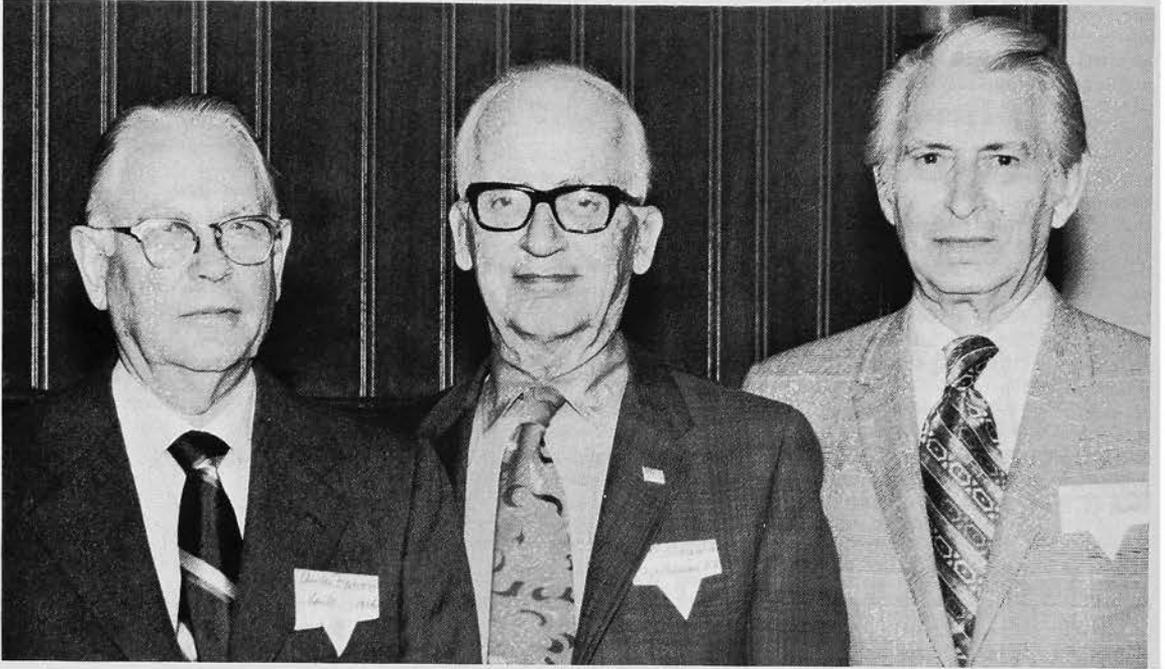
Province. We had a large turnout of the Phi Deltas in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Our main goal this year is to increase alumni membership. We have instigated an active program of social activities for the remainder of this year. All Phis interested in joining please contact John Fiek, '66, membership chairman, at phone number 277-0388, Arlington.—Gary A. Blum

Topeka

John C. Dicus (Kansas '55), president of the Capital Federal Savings and Loan Association, was named Phi of the Year at the annual Topeka Alumni Club's Founders Day Banquet at the Topeka Country Club. Dicus has been very active in Topeka's civic affairs, serves as a director or board member of several businesses, and is a board member of his



Topeka: Some of the crowd at Founders Day included, left to right, Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38), Scroll sports editor; Dave Jaynes (Kansas '74), a varsity quarterback; former All-America footballer Reb Russell (Northwestern '30); Topeka Phi of the Year John C. Dicus (Kansas '55); former Olympic bucketballer and Founders Day speaker Bill Lienhard (Kansas '52); former Little All-Phi basketball star Ron Berkholtz (Washburn '69); and Oliver Samuel (Dickinson '57), Mu West Province president.



Topeka: Golden Legionnaires, l-r: Charles W. Pratt (Kansas State '22), William H. Burgwin (Kansas State '23) and Charles E. Holman (Washburn '24).

home chapter's house corporation.

The March 17 banquet also saw three Phis receive their Golden Legion certificates: Charles W. Pratt (Kansas State '22), William H. Burgwin (Kansas State '23) and Charles E. Holman (Washburn '24).—Harland K. Rieger

And, One Regular Alumni Report

Pittsburgh

The highlight of the fall was a visit to the West Virginia chapter at Morgantown Oct. 28. Seven alumni made the journey after work and arrived in time for dinner. We joined in a regular chapter meeting (for the first time in a long while for most). George Harris (Pitt '52), president of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club, required a bit of remedial work on ritual, but otherwise everyone stood up well under the test. Everyone expressed their sincere appreciation for the hospitality of the chapter and remarked that such visits should be more frequent. Others in the group were Dick Creps (Ohio '44), Al Pierce (Ohio State '40), Howard Womsley (Dickinson '57), Gary Lewis (Dickinson '68), Jim Richards (Idaho '57)

and Dave Hopkins (Penn '51). It's hoped that similar visits can be planned to other chapters in the Upsilon Province in an effort to move



Topeka: Phi of the Year Dicus.

the club closer to the undergraduate action. Each of the chapters participated in a unique program at our last Founders Day, and the reaction was very enthusiastic, to the point where the club is determined to seek far more active involvement at the chapter level.

Many members of the club have been deeply involved with the Phi Delta Theta colony program at the University of Pittsburgh. Through alumni efforts last summer a house was leased to provide an all important "home" for the prospective chapter. Many a meeting has been held there since, and we all are looking forward to the day when the first meeting of Phi Delta Theta is held there. No announcement of installation has been made, but everything is definitely "Go" and before too much longer Pennsylvania Iota should again rejoin the role of chapters. The club expresses its deepest regrets to the family of Thomas McDermott (Cornell '19). Tom was a staunch supporter of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club and in recent years had served as host for our family outing, opening his mountain home near Ligonier to one and all. His passing was truly a loss.

Plans for 1971 Founders Day are not quite final, but it looks as though it will be April 22 at the Roosevelt Hotel. Another stimulating program involving members of chapters in the province is being planned and we are looking for a record turnout.—Dave Hopkins

★ ★ The Chapter Grand ★ ★

James D. Flowers (Alabama '32) died April 26, 1970, in Las Cruces, N. M. Among survivors is a brother, **Quinn E.** (Georgia Tech '26).

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Charles W. Hooper (Alabama '27), died Feb. 16 in Selma, Ala. Among survivors are two brothers, **Richard C.** (Alabama '24) and **Asbury S.** (Virginia '32).

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David D. McGiffert (Alabama '15) died Oct. 17, 1970, in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Among survivors are two Alabama Phi sons, **John C.**, '45, and **David G.**, '43.

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Florence, Fla., industrial executive **Joe Meade** (Alabama '50), 43, vice president of administration for Phelps Dodge Aluminum and active civic worker, died Jan. 12 near Jackson, Tenn. in a plane crash. He was active in many community affairs and was a director of the First National Bank of Florence.

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Arthur H. Copeland (Amherst '21) died July 6, 1970, in Ann Arbor, Mich. Professor-emeritus since his retirement, he had been a member of the mathematics faculty at the University of Michigan since 1929, and a full professor since 1943. He was a Phi Beta Kappa and was the author of numerous papers, primarily in the foundations of probability, in which he was regarded as a pioneer, and of a book on geometry, algebra and trigonometry by vector methods. He was a member of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics of which he was a fellow.

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Clifford A. Clements (Arizona '22), a charter member of Arizona Alpha, died Jan. 16, in Phoenix, Ariz. He had been an active member of the Phoenix Alumni Club and prominent in civic and fraternal affairs. He was one of the leading ranchers and cattlemen in the Southwest.

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► **Bobby R. Bowen** (Auburn '69) died Aug. 26, 1970, while co-piloting a Georgia Air National Guard aircraft in Alaska.

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Stephen F. Otis (California '08), prominent Alameda, Calif., civic and social leader, died Mar. 9 in Alameda. In 1912 he joined a San Francisco law firm. Later he went to Sacramento where he was deputy district attorney for several years. He then became associated with the Western Pacific Railroad Co. and eventually became a railroad general attorney. He opened his Alameda law practice in 1943.

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Robert A. Barragar (UCLA '32) died June 22, 1970, in Burbank, Calif. Among survivors is a UCLA Phi brother, **Walter M.**, '32.

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A recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross and four air medals, **Maj. Albro L. Lundy Jr.** (UCLA '54), 38, died Dec. 24, 1970, in Vietnam in the crash of his plane while on a search and rescue mission for a downed flyer. He had been a pilot-instructor in the Luftwaffe Program at Shepherd Air Force Base in Texas just before assignment to Southeast Asia. He had flown over 100 missions and was nominated for the Bronze and Silver Stars.

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Kenneth C. Jones (Case '18) died Feb. 11 in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Among survivors is a son, **Kenneth C.** (Denison '44).



► **REUBEN C. BALL**
Colorado '23

Word has been received of the death of **Maj. Gen. (Ret.) John J. B. Williams** (Centre '15), president and board chairman of the Citizens National Bank, Somerset, Ky., in Somerset. A decorated hero of both world wars and a commander of the Kentucky National Guard during school integration strife in Western Kentucky in 1956, he served as Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s artillery officer in Tunisia and Sicily, where he received the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart.

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William D. Kuhns (Chicago '33), 61, died Feb. 24 in Dayton, Ohio. A Phi Beta Kappa, he taught and chaired the social science department at Dayton's Oakwood High School for 27 years. He retired in October 1970.

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Warren S. Churchill (Colby '18), 75, retired president and chairman of the Arrow Drilling Co., died Dec. 4, 1970, in Tulsa, Okla. During his 23 years as president, he expanded the Arrow operations and acquired a Canadian affiliate, the Arrow Drilling Co. of Canada, Ltd. He sold the company in 1954. He was a founder of the American Assoc. of Oilwell Drilling Contractors and was a director of several national petroleum organizations.

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► **BOBBY R. BOWEN**
Auburn '69

Howard G. Harris Jr. (Colgate '26) died May 25, 1970 in Brigantine, N.J. He was a retired associate engineer of Atlantic County, N.J.

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► **Phi Delta Theta's** second field secretary (see SCROLL 3-68-258), **Reuben C. Ball** (Colorado '23), died Jan. 2 in Tucson, Ariz. Brother Ball served as field secretary from March 1926 to May 1929. He was also a co-editor of the 1926 $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Catalogue and managed the Walter B. Palmer Foundation Endowment Fund campaign. He retired in 1967 as president and chief executive officer of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers after nearly a lifetime of work in the association. Among survivors is a Colorado Phi son, **Reuben S.**, '58.

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Howard Thelin (Colorado '40), 53, died Feb. 2 in Appleton, Wis. A prominent Appleton businessman and civic leader, he had been owner of Conkey's Book Store since coming to Appleton in 1953 from Westchester, Ill. In 1963, he received an honorary master of arts degree from Lawrence University.

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Prominent Los Angeles attorney **Keating Coffey** (Dartmouth '33), 60, a noted conservationist and one of the most avid workers in the establishment and completion of the new Pasadena Art Museum, died Feb. 17 at his ranch near Castle Creek, Colo. He started practicing law in 1937 and worked largely in the trust and probate fields. For many years he had been a panelist for the American Arbitration Association. He had been active in mental health organizations.



► **STEVEN R. PERFECT**
Hanover '69

Among survivors is a Phi son, **Malcolm K.** (Colorado '61).

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George E. McClenaghan Jr. (Davidson '31), 61, died Feb. 24 in Greenville, S.C. He had been a representative for International Correspondence Schools.

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Federick M. Derwacter (Denison '12), 82, professor of Greek at William Jewell College from 1928 until he retired in 1962, died Feb. 24 at North Kansas City, Mo. He was Phi Beta Kappa.

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Allan G. English (Denison '72), 20, died Sept. 18, 1970, in Granville, Ohio. He had been a member of the junior class and his home was Dover, Mass.

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A Phikeia at Denison, **Michael C. Hillman**, was killed Sept. 5, 1970, in an auto accident. He was from Lunenburg, Mass.

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Richard M. Kimball (Denison '35), 56, died Nov. 3, 1970, in Southern Pines, N.C., where he had been retired since last summer. He had been vice president and syndicate manager of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., in New York City, N.Y.

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Word has been received of the death of **Robert E. Ruch** (Dickinson '18). He was a Golden Legionnaire.

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George W. Mathews Sr. (Emory '15) died Dec. 21, 1970, in Columbus, Ga. Among survivors is a son, **George W. Jr.** (Georgia Tech '47).

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Charles M. Cole (Florida '41) died April 18, 1970, in Harlan, Ky., where he had been executive vice president of the Harlan National Bank.

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Robert F. Munroe (Georgia Tech '49) died in August 1969 in Quincy, Fla. Among survivors are three Georgia Tech Phi brothers, **Richard G.**, '42, **William B.**, '40, and **Charles D.**, '45.

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Lucien Williams (Georgia Tech '38), chairman of Augusta's Urban Renewal Committee and a leading real estate developer, died Jan. 3 in Augusta, Ga. Formerly associated with the Graniteville Co. as superin-

tendent of the Southerland Division, he more recently became developer and president of a number of real estate companies in Florida, Louisiana and Alabama. Under his urban renewal chairmanship, Augusta completed the Medical College of Georgia Urban Renewal Project. He had been founder and trustee of Augusta Preparatory School. He was presented a citation by the Southeastern Regional Council of the National Assoc. of Housing and Redevelopment Officials in June, 1965. Among survivors is a brother, **William E. Jr.** (Emory '32).

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William H. Etsweiler (Gettysburg '10), 83, died Nov. 12 in Millersburg, Pa. He had taught school from 1923-52 and worked as a state chemist for 10 years.

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Luther M. Fritsch (Gettysburg '12), died Oct. 5, 1970, in Rhinebeck, N.Y. He had headed the Latin department at Batavia High School and had served on the New York State Board of Parole. Among survivors is a Gettysburg Phi son, **Stephen C.**, '46.

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Howard W. Mizell (Gettysburg '41), 51, died Dec. 26, 1970, in Silver Spring, Md. He had been an employee and former owner of Hillendale Hardware. Among survivors are three Gettysburg Phi brothers, **Fred**, '42; **Louis**, '38; and **William**, '49.

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Lawrence E. Rost (Gettysburg '17), 76, died Nov. 21, 1970, in Lancaster, Pa. A loyal Pennsylvania Beta alumnus, he was a director of Phi Delta Theta Assoc., the chapter alumni organization. He had retired in 1965 after 45 years as a packer and dealer in leaf tobacco.

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► **Steven R. Perfect** (Hanover '69), 24, died Dec. 19, 1970, from injuries received in a chain reaction auto accident on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. He made his home in Philadelphia where he worked for the Southland Corp. and attended Temple University. He was an honor graduate of Hanover and was a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard. Memorials in his name have been made to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

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Word has been received of the death of **John B. Hamilton** (Idaho '24), 69, in Tacoma, Wash., where he had lived since 1936. He had served as branch manager of General Ad-

justment Bureau for about 20 years and then was appointed general adjutant until his 1965 retirement. Among survivors is a son, **Jack R.** (Washington '55).

Richard B. Minas (Idaho '62), 30, manager of foreign operations for Boise, Idaho, Cascade's Timber and Building Materials Group, died Nov. 12, 1970, in Costa Rica, South America, while riding in a small plane that was caught in an unexpected tropical storm.

Word has been received of the death of **Leslie B. Mix** (Idaho '31). Among survivors are several Idaho Phis: three brothers, **Gale L.**, '26, **John P.**, '26, and **Gainford W.**, '33, and two sons, **Jerry C.**, '62, and **Denris E.**, '65.

Grover D. Turnbow (Idaho '16), 78, internationally-known dairyman and longtime head of Foremost Dairies, died Jan. 15 in Oakland, Calif. His long career included service for the United Nations and a professorship at the University of California in the 1920s. He had been elected president of Foremost Dairies in 1953 after International Dairy Supply Co., a firm he founded in 1948, became a Foremost subsidiary. He helped found Creameries of America Inc. in 1930 and was general manager of Golden State Company Ltd. Since his retirement in 1964 he had spent most of his time developing his ranch. He recently retired from the executive committee of the Bank of America and was on the board of directors of the Pacific Far East Lines. Already



► **J. RAY MURPHY**
Iowa '12

recognized as a food expert in 1949, he had been invited by the U.N.'s International Children's Emergency Fund to survey the milk sources of 11 European countries. The result was the establishment of 40 dairy processing plants in various countries. He is credited with having developed instant whole milk in powdered form.

Theodore W. Turner (Idaho '23), 69, first superintendent of Arizona Boys Ranch and former dean of men at the University of Idaho, died Feb. 20 in Chandler, Ariz. He left the ranch in 1953 to become a guidance counselor in Chandler High School. Earlier in his career he held a fellowship on the teaching staff at Columbia University, and was hired by Standards Oil Co. to establish a school system in the Dutch East Indies. Among survivors are two brothers, both Idaho Phis, **Thomas S.**, '31, **John H.**, '30.

Word has been received of the death of **Rea L. Eaton** (Illinois '18) in San Marino, Calif., where he had been in the securities brokerage business for many years. He had also been prominently identified with oil shale development in Western Colorado. Among survivors is a son, **Ben H.** (Stanford '42).

John A. Schumacher (Indiana '24), 69, former president of the Indianapolis City Council and longtime official in the building material and paving fields, died Dec. 20, 1970, in Indianapolis, Ind. A lifelong resident of that city, he had been active in Republican politics since his college days. He had been associated with Metro Paving Corp.

► **James R. Murphy** (Iowa '12), 83, former national American Legion commander and Iowa insurance commissioner, died Oct. 13, 1970, in Saratoga, Calif. where he had lived since his 1958 retirement. In addition to serving as insurance commissioner, he had been an assistant attorney general, chairman of the State Board of Parole and chairman of the State Tax Commission. In 1938 he took a job with the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies of New York and became its general counsel. In the late '50s and early '60s he served on the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO. An outstanding athlete, he captained the Iowa football team his senior year and was awarded the University Trophy for excellence in scholarship and athletics.

Word has been received of the death of **Bruce S. Russell** (Iowa State '19) in Council Bluffs, Ia. Among survivors is an Iowa State Phi son, **Stuart D.**, '43.

Maurice L. Breidenthal Jr. (Kansas '38), 54, president of the Security National bank and a civic leader in Kansas City, Kan., in the 33 years of his banking career, died Feb. 16 in Kansas City. He had been active in his city's Chamber of Commerce and was elected in 1968 as state president. Among survivors are two Kansas Phis, a brother, **Robert J.**, '39, and a son, **Maurice L.**, '72.

Robert L. Blachly (Kent '61), 31, died Nov. 12, 1970, at Hudson, Ohio. He had been a science teacher at Cuyahoga Falls High School. Among survivors is a Kent Phi brother, **Herbert**, '63.

Ronald W. Thayer (Kent '70) died July 30, 1970, in Parma, Ohio. He was June graduate of the College of Business Administration.

Louis L. Cox (Kentucky '29), 63, an influence in Democratic politics for 30 years, died Feb. 1 in Frankfort, Ky. He had served three terms in the state senate and was an adviser to four Kentucky governors. In 1934 he was the author of the legislative enactment that established Kentucky's Public Service Commission (PSC) and he became the first secretary of the commission. During his service with the PSC he became an expert on public utility law and later joined the Frankfort law firm of Hazelrigg & Hazelrigg.

Julian M. Gabrielson (Knox '26) died Oct. 14, 1969, in Teaneck, N.J. Among survivors is a Knox Phi brother, **John E.**, '16.

Word has been received of the death of **Phillip P. Gullion** (Knox '44), Washington, D. C. He had spent his career in international refugee work, serving more than eight years in Laos and was head of the refugee program there for the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) from 1968 until last October when he was reassigned to Danang, South Vietnam. He was credited with playing a key role in February of this year in the evacuation of 15,000 Laotians.

He also was responsible for developing improved methods for air-dropping food to people in remote areas.

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Henry F. Prince (Knox '11) died Oct. 23, 1970, in Los Angeles, Calif. Among survivors is a Knox Phi brother, George W., '08.

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Power L. Beyland (Lafayette '58), 33, died Oct. 4, 1970, in Colts Neck, N. J. He had been a partner in the law firm of Davidson, Dawson and Clark in New York City.

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Clinton C. Hemmings (Lafayette '32), 68, who retired last year as chief of the traffic and public utility management division of the General Services Administration, died Feb. 28 in Washington, D.C. For 20 years he was secretary of the D.C. Baptist Convention.

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► Raymond K. Stritzinger (Lehigh '10), 82, former president and chairman of the board of the Continental Baking Co., the largest bakery in the United States, died Feb. 14 in Winter Park, Fla., where he had been retired for 17 years. During his career he held many positions in the baking field including director of the Institute of Baking Technology and chairman of the American Institute of Baking. He had long been associated with sports, shooting and photography.

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Word has been received of the death of Dr. Frank P. Leckie (Manitoba '41), 52, in Santa Barbara, Calif. He had practiced medicine in Santa Barbara since 1953. He received his specialist certificates in general surgery and urology.

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Rene B. Perrault (McGill '17), 75, well-known Montreal businessman, died Oct. 13, 1970, in Montreal, Que., Can. He had founded the automobile firm of Cumming & Perrault Ltd. and had also been a director of three other automotive companies. He was the first president of the Federation of Automobile Dealer Associations of Canada and was active in association, community and welfare work in Montreal.

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Oscar W. Burnett (Mercer '21), 68, president of Bessemer Improvement Co. and an active civic leader, died

Dec. 8, 1970, in Greensboro, N.C. He had established the investment banking firm of Oscar Burnett & Co. in 1932 and was its current president. He was past president and owner of the Summit Avenue Shopping Center. He was a director and member of a long list of local groups. Among survivors is a brother, Robert S. (Washington & Lee '38).

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Golden Legionnaire Henly M. Fugate Jr. (Mercer '24) died Feb. 10 in Corpus Christi, Tex.

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John F. Brent (Michigan '14) died Oct. 26, 1970, in Tucson, Ariz. Among survivors is a Michigan Phi son, Kelly, '44.

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► Donald D. Joslyn (Minnesota '14), former Xi Province president from November 1939 to January 1948, died March 7 in Bellflower, Calif. A civil engineer, he had also worked in the banking and insurance fields.

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Word has been received of the death of Henry B. Clark (Missouri '18) in Lebanon, Mo. Among survivors is a Missouri Phi son, James W., '52.

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► James H. Moore (Missouri '25), 67, retired senior vice president of the Omaha National Bank, died Feb. 28 in Omaha, Neb. He had worked for the bank from 1930 until his 1968 retirement. He had been a life member and past director of Robert Mor-

ris Assoc., an organization of bank loan officers. Among survivors is a son, James H. Jr. (Nebraska '49).

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A snowmobile outing in the wilds of Wyoming turned into a nightmare when it was stranded in the midst of a blizzard which claimed the life of one of the party, Hugh D. Galusha Jr. (Montana '40), 51, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, Minn., and a resident of Wayzata, Minn. He died Jan. 31. Brother Galusha had headed the Federal Reserve Bank since 1965. Prior to that he had worked with his father's accounting firm in his native Helena, Mont., and had practiced law there. He held a degree in finance from the famed Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. Among survivors is a Montana Phi brother, Phillip C., '43.

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Melvin M. Maury (Montana '35) died Jan. 25, in Fairfax, Va. He was a retired U.S. Army colonel.

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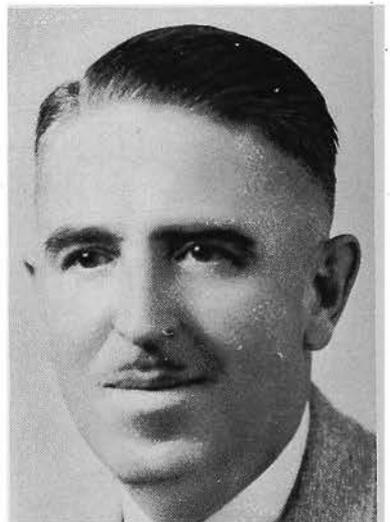
A veteran Montana legislator, John H. Pierce (Montana '40), 53, of Billings, died Jan. 8 in the state's capital city of Helena. He had represented Yellowstone County in the Legislature for more than a decade and had held several important committee assignments.

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George H. Cross Jr. (Nebraska '25), died Nov. 3, 1970, in Douglas, Wyo. He had been a rancher and stockman



► RAYMOND K. STRITZINGER
Lehigh '10



► DONALD D. JOSLYN
Minnesota '14

and was listed in "Who's Who of Prominent Men of Wyoming." He was a member of the executive board of the Wyoming Stockgrowers Assn. for 32 years and was a county commissioner for 14 years. He was active in area civic and fraternal organizations.

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Fred H. Richards (Nebraska '23) died Oct. 19 in Fremont, Neb. He had been an attorney in Fremont.

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Dr. Edward E. Koonce (N. C. '25) died in May 1970 in Ottsville, Pa. Among survivors are two North Carolina Phi brothers, Donald, '26, and Carroll, '32.

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The retired president of the Bozeman, Mont., First National Bank, **Daniel R. "Sandy" Green** (North Dakota '17), 77, died Dec. 31, 1970, in Olympia, Wash. He worked in banks in his hometown of Cavalier, N.D., and Grand Forks, N.D., before going to Bozeman where he served as president from 1947 until his 1958 retirement.

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Oscar O. Wilcox (North Dakota '13) died May 2, 1970, in Anoka, Minn. He was a member of the Bachelor's Club, the forerunner of Phi Delta Theta at UND in 1913.

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Willard J. Buntain (Northwestern '29), 63, died Oct. 24, 1970, in Skokie, Ill. He had been director of housing at Northwestern. He had been associ-

ated with Northwestern since 1930 and in 1936 was named dean of men.

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Clare A. Perlin (Northwestern '30), 64, Park Ridge, Ill., Chamber of Commerce secretary since 1963, died there Jan. 6. He had recently been elected director of the First State Bank and Trust Co. He had long been active in civic affairs and served as alderman. He is listed in the 1970 edition of "Who's Who in the Middle West."

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John D. A. Morrow (Ohio Wesleyan '06), 89, died Feb. 5 in Edgeworth, Pa. He had been president of the Joy Manufacturing Co. from 1938 until his 1957 retirement when he continued as a board member and served as a consultant. He received the Legion of Honor in Paris in 1955 for his assistance with the French mining industry. He was awarded the Bituminous Coal Research Annual Award in 1955. He retired as an Edgeworth councilman in March, 1970, after 39 years of continuous service.

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Glen B. Southward (Ohio State '07) died Dec. 24, 1970, in Augusta, Ga. After several years with the Stonega Coke & Coal Coke Co., he became chief engineer of the West Virginia Coal & Coke Co., where he designed and operated a mining system with complete underground mechanization. In 1927 he was engaged by the American Mining Congress as consulting engineer to direct their work of assisting the coal mining industry

in the development of mechanical mining which later resulted in the coal industry's complete changeover from hand operation to mechanization.

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Word has been received of the death of Maj. (Ret.) **Lennox I. Petree** (Oklahoma '48), 45, in Enid, Okla. He had been a representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Co. Five years ago he had retired as a U.S. AF major from Pipe, N.C., AFB. He taught Air Force science at the University of Oklahoma from 1957 to 1960.

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Clement J. Powell (Oregon State '23) died July 9, 1970, in Walnut Creek, Calif. He had retired in 1961 after 36 years with Ford Motor Co. Among survivors is an Oregon State Phi brother, W. Douglas Powell, '22.

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Charles H. Reynolds (Oregon State '13), 78, charter member of Oregon Beta, died Sept. 2, 1970, in La Grande, Ore. He had founded the Reynolds Insurance Agency in 1914 and was active in the firm until 1969. He had founded the Old Oregon Trail Highway Assn. and served as its president for 12 years.

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Word has been received of the death of **Rudolph L. Hellmund** (Penn State '37) in Cherry Hill, N.J. For the past several years he had been sales promotion manager of Struthers Dunn, Inc., Pitman, N.J.

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Arnold M. Talbott (Purdue '16), 76, died Feb. 1 in Clearwater, Fla. He had retired in 1960 after 20 years as engineer for a brokerage firm in Leonia, N.J.

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Stephen A. Kent (Randolph-Macon '26) died Oct. 18, 1969, in Richmond, Va. Among survivors is a Randolph-Macon Phi brother, Edmund B., '23.

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► The "Schweitzer of Sewanee" and Phi Delta Theta's 1961 International Phi of the Year, (see SCROLL 5-62-363), **Dr. Oscar N. Torian** (Sewanee 1893), 95, died March 30 at Sewanee. A nationally prominent pediatrician and philanthropist, Dr. Torian retired to Sewanee after 37 years of practice in Indianapolis to care for the poor children of the mountain region around Sewanee. For the next 25 years he not only gave them his



► **JAMES H. MOORE**
Missouri '25



► **DR. OSCAR N. TORIAN**
Sewanee 1893

free services, but he also raised funds to build a children's wing onto the Emerald-Hodgson and gave it a permanent endowment. The \$300,000 endowment he sought now stands at more than double that amount.

He became one of the first physicians to specialize in pediatrics in Indiana and taught that subject at the Indiana University Medical School for 21 years. He served as an alumnus trustee and a regent of his alma mater. He served his chapter as adviser from 1953 to 1967. He and his late wife, "Miss Sarah," served as parents to literally hundreds of Tennessee Beta Phis through his years as chapter adviser, and Miss Sarah was in addition a regular contributor of SCROLL news items on her boys. Among survivors is a Phi grandson, **Hubert B. Ownes Jr.** (Georgia '69).

Earl R. Crowder (South Dakota '23) died Sept. 14, 1970, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Among survivors is a South Dakota Phi brother, **Robert M. Jr.**

► **Don A. McKinnon** (South Dakota '18), retired engineer consultant, died Oct. 17 in Thousand Oaks, Calif. He had worked as an engineer in South Dakota and Montana. In 1959 he was appointed Alaska's commissioner of highways. He supervised the reconstruction of the bridges and highways destroyed during the Alaskan earthquake. He returned to Montana in 1964 to practice consulting and then retired in 1965.

The president of the Phi chapter at the University of South Dakota, **Marc O. Wakefield**, '71, died Nov. 7, 1970, in a car accident. He was a native of Mandaree, N.D.

John L. Hendry (Southwestern of Texas '15) died Jan. 10, 1970, in Mesquite, Tex. Among survivors is a son, **John L. III** (SMU '53).

Dr. Paul T. Crosby (Syracuse '13), 80, a retired U.S. Navy rear admiral, died Nov. 7, 1970, in Dewitt, N.Y. He had served with the Navy Medical Corps from 1917 to 1947 and during WW I he received the Navy Cross and Croix de Guerre with citations. He was a member of the American Psychiatric Association and other professional groups.



► **DONALD McKINNON**
South Dakota '18

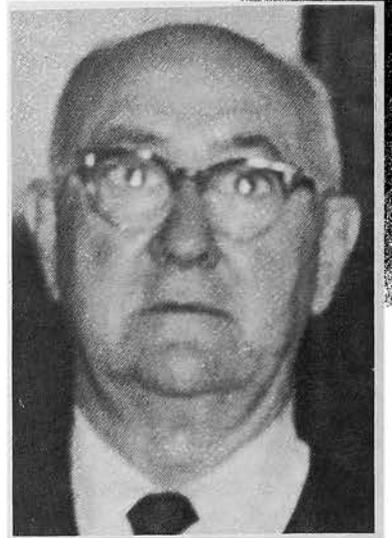
Word has been received of the death of **Neth L. Leachman** (Texas '18) in Dallas, Tex. Among survivors are a Texas Phi brother, **Thomas G.**, '09, and a son, **Neth L.**, '50.

Ike B. McFarland (Texas '04), 86, an early leader in the fight against polio in Harris County, Tex., died Feb. 23 in Houston, Tex. He had been a founder and former president of the Houston Building & Loan Assoc., and then went into mortgage loan business and professional residential appraising. He was best known for his work with the Harris County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He was the first man in the United States to be made honorary chairman of such a chapter for life.

William H. Kelsey (Utah '11), 85, chief engineer for Combined Metals Reduction Co., died Feb. 9 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was listed in "World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry." He had been a generous contributor to the Utah Alpha House Fund with which the present chapter house had been built.

► **Blanchard R. Ware** (Utah '20), 73, died Jan. 13 in Los Angeles, Calif. He had been an attorney and active in the Los Angeles Alumni Club. The Utah Alpha chapter owes its existence to his tenacity to keep the chapter going during WW I.

William C. Colley (Vanderbilt '18),



► **BLANCHARD R. WARE**
Utah '20

a WW II Army engineer, 74, died in January 1971, at Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. James R. Adams (Virginia '27) died June 14, 1970, in Charlotte, N.C. Among survivors is a Virginia Phi brother, **Edward W.**, '36.

Robert B. Rains (Virginia '31) died Mar. 27, 1970, in Grosse Pointe, Mich. He had been in financial advertising with the Detroit Free Press. He had previously been manager for the Paul H. Raymer Co., radio and television representatives.

► **Dr. Edgar W. Olive** (Wabash 1893), Wabash College's oldest living alumnus and a man who carved at least three successful careers, died Jan. 2 in Madison, Ind. He would have been 101 on April 1. He lived in Crawfordsville, Ind. Dr. Olive, who earned his doctorate in botany from Harvard, taught that subject at Wabash for several years. His second career, in public accounting, began in 1920 and lasted for a quarter of a century. It was during this period he performed auditing work for Φ Δ Θ's General Council on the fraternity's books and records. In the 1940s, Dr. Olive retired from this field and embarked on a career in real estate and citrus farming in Florida.

Rev. John E. Steeg Jr. (Wabash-Butler '40) died Jan. 16 in Indianapolis, Ind. A pharmacist, he had operated three pharmacies before entering the priesthood in 1961. He was or-



► DR. EDGAR W. OLIVE
Wabash 1893

dained in 1963 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Indianapolis and continued to serve as assistant minister there. During eight years of church work he received acclaim as chairman of Forward Inc., a social service for young people, and the church's Urban Task Force, which he headed since 1968. He was also active in other community service groups.

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Stuart G. Nelson (Washburn '48) died Nov. 16, 1969, in Pompano Beach, Fla., where he had practiced law for 15 years.

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DeForest Hamilton Sr. (Washington & Lee '15) died Oct. 21, 1969, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Among survivors is a son, De Forest A. (DePauw '50).

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Hogue Poole (Washington & Lee '26), 67, prominent South Texas rancher, died Feb. 2 in Cotulla, Tex. He was a charter member and the first president of the Pan American Zebu Assoc., a director of the International Charolais Breeders Assoc. and a director of the San Antonio Livestock Show and Exposition.

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Monroe C. Lewis (Washington-St. L. '16), 76, United States Lawn Tennis Assoc. executive for many years and a one-time Washington University football star, died Feb. 22 in University City, Mo. He was a retired employee of the U.S. Treasury's savings bond division. Among survivors is a son, Monroe C. Jr. (Washington-St. L. '48).

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Henry S. Pierson (Washington-St. L. '25) died June 11, 1970, in White-



► MILTON W. FIELD
Whitman '30

hall, Mich. He retired in 1963 after managing the Chicago sales office of The Dow Chemical Co. for 14 years. Among survivors are a brother, Stuart W. (Washington-St. L. '24) and two sons, Henry D. (Northwestern '51) and Warde C. (Washington-St. L. '51).

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► Dr. Milton W. Field (Whitman '30), director of special services for public schools in Portland, Ore., died there Jan. 3. He joined the Portland school system as an elementary school principal in 1941. He was active in Oregon educational activities and was a loyal member of the Portland $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club.

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William R. Torbert (Wyoming '72), Leawood, Kan., was killed in an auto accident Dec. 28, 1970, near Beaver, Utah. An outstanding debater, he was captain of the university's debate team, president of the Debate Club, and the university's No. 1 debater. He came to the university on a debate scholarship.

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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.

Chauncey R. Dent (Alabama '19), San Diego, Calif.

Earl A. Darr (Amherst '49), Dec. 7, 1970, Rye, N.Y.

William A. King Jr. (Amherst '09), Dec. 20, 1970, Gloucester, Mass.

Knox H. Culley (Arizona '50), April, 1970, San Rafael, Calif.

James A. McArthur (British Colum-

bia '41), March 16, Victoria, B.C., Can.

Leon E. Close (Brown '17), June 10, 1970, Fairhope, Ala.

Alfred Mochau (Brown '21), Feb. 5, Bristol, R.I.

Constant Y. Peck (Brown '14), Oct. 12, 1970, Bristol, Conn.

Robert R. Adam (Butler '16), Nov. 16, 1970, Wheeling, Ill.

Julian R. Wagy (California '20), Nov. 24, 1970, San Jose, Calif.

Byron R. Houston (Calif. at Davis '59), Dec. 1, 1970, Davis, Calif.

John D. Guerrant (Centre '00), Nov. 14, 1969, Wilmore, Ky.

Thomas J. Meek (Chicago/Dickinson '04), Sept. 12, 1970, Oakland, Calif.

Frank C. Lovell (Chicago '05), Dec. 16, 1970, Sun City, Ariz.

David G. Morgan Jr. (Cincinnati '46), Dec. 9, 1970, Rockford, Ill.

Charles R. Payne (Cincinnati '25), 1970, Washington, D.C.

Donald W. Killeen (Colby '54), Oct. 9, 1970, Longmeadow, Me.

Richard M. Pott (Columbia '17), Sept. 15, 1970, New York, N.Y.

Rogers Burnham (Cornell '17), Dec. 7, 1970, Manchester Depot, Vt.

Lawrence Swan (Cornell '11), Dec. 3, 1969, Front Royal, Va.

William J. Evans (Denison '62), Lima, Ohio.

Joseph B. Rooker (DePauw '17), Dec. 29, 1970, North Salem, Ind.

John R. Lashley Jr. (Dickinson '26), Sept. 30, 1970, Waynesboro, Pa.

James L. Thomas (Florida '39), May 31, 1970, Jacksonville, Fla.

Raymond C. Moeller (Franklin '19), Nov. 2, 1970, Greensburg, Ind.

Elmer R. Beale (Gettysburg '17), Dec. 24, 1970, Danville, Pa.

Ezra C. Doty Jr. (Gettysburg '20), Oct. 3, 1970, Mifflintown, Pa.

Lawrence M. Showe (Gettysburg '21), Hagerstown, Md.

Willard R. Haines (Georgia Tech '44), Randolph, Tex., AFB.

Robert B. Casey (Idaho '66).

Orville C. Dean (Iowa '19), Dec. 12, 1970, Oak Park, Ill.

Philip B. Haskell (Illinois '36), Danville, Ill.

Harold C. Campbell (Indiana '20), Dec. 18, 1970, Larned, Kan.

Joseph W. King (Lombard '25), Nov. 23, 1970, Libertyville, Ill.

Kersey H. Reed (Kansas State '48), Aug. 27, 1969, Lynwood, Wash.

Rex F. Hopkins (Knox '26), Aug. 18, 1970, De Long, Ill.

Arthur W. Woods (Knox '32), April 21, 1970, Cullman, Ala.

Joseph G. Nauss (Lafayette '45), April, 1970, Lafayette, Calif.

Alan W. Dotten (Manitoba '63), Sept. 6, 1970, Winnipeg, Man., Can.

Ernest D. MacCharles (Manitoba '38), Oct. 29, 1970, Medicine Hat, Alta., Can.

- George M. Merrill (Maryland '18), Dec. 14, 1970, Kansas City, Mo.
- Dr. Raymond Gillis (McGill '13), July 11, 1970, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Paul H. Stahr (Miami of Ohio '41), Sept. 1, 1970, Dayton, Ohio.
- Robert J. Wadsworth (Miami of Ohio '28), Jan. 20, Muncie, Ind.
- Ralph W. Evans (Michigan '49), Jan. 25, Linden, Mich.
- David S. Hunn (Michigan '36), Elkart, Ind.
- Larry J. Fayton (Michigan State '61), Nov. 29, 1970, Birmingham, Mich.
- Russell F. Loomis (Michigan State '25), Fenton, Mich.
- Elliott H. Griffith (Minnesota '24), Nov. 21, 1970, Falmouth, Mass.
- Thomas H. McClure (Missouri '49), Sikeston, Mo.
- Harold L. Wilson (Northwestern '13), Mar. 2, Floral Park, N.Y.
- Dwight N. Witman (Ohio '01), June 26, 1970, Trafford, Pa.
- George H. Lewis (Ohio Wesleyan '17), Homestead, Fla.
- Will D. Redrup (Ohio Wesleyan '04), July 27, 1969, Warsaw, Ind.
- Oliver H. Townsend (Ohio Wesleyan '39), Dec. 2, 1969, Scarsdale, N.Y.
- Charles H. Patten (Oklahoma '30), June 15, 1970, Phoenix, Ariz.
- Fenton W. Grigsby (Oregon '33), Carmel, Calif.
- George J. Ourbacker (Penn '20), October 1970, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Shirley N. Littell (Sewanee '33), May, 1970, Albany, La.
- Dr. John C. Smiley (South Dakota '26), Nov. 16, 1970, Deadwood, S.D.
- Theodore W. Miller Jr. (USC '66), Syracuse, N.Y.
- William H. Knight (Southwestern of Texas '13), July 28, 1970, Dallas, Tex.
- Jack W. Nelson (Stanford '36), Aug. 21, 1970, Myrtle Beach, S.C.
- Arthur Taylor (Stanford '12), Dec. 12, 1969, Santa Ana, Calif.
- Charles A. O'Connell (Toronto '37), Oct. 14, 1970.
- Edward J. Clyde (Utah '19), Jan. 13, 1970, Springville, Utah.
- Theodore A. Van Cott (Utah '34), Jan. 4, Downey, Calif.
- Elwood G. Winters (Utah '24), Oct. 22, 1970, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- James B. Richardson (Vanderbilt '29), Jan. 5, 1970, Weston, Conn.
- Fred H. Quarles Jr. (Virginia '28), Charlottesville, Va.
- John H. Madaus (Washburn '37), Nov. 19, 1970, Apple Valley, Calif.
- Delos C. Schoch (Washington '37), Sept. 19, 1970, Princeton, N.J.
- Victor V. Tilton (West Virginia '33), Nov. 15, 1970, Charleston, W.V.
- Harold P. Drake (Willamette '22), Oct. 2, 1970, Portland, Ore.

Chapter Grand Correction From Winter 1971 Scroll

In the Chapter Grand Section of the winter 1971 SCROLL, on page 209, we incorrectly listed John C. Ralston (Illinois '23) as dying May 15, 1970. We should have listed his brother, Glenn C. Ralston (Illinois '23) as deceased. John C. Ralston (Illinois '20) is still very much alive.

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This should now be considered the full Phi Delta Theta Directory. It will run in each of the four quarterly issues of THE SCROLL. It contains the living past presidents of the General Council, the living former members of the General Council, current general officers, the list of chapters and their advisers and the alumni club roll. Because it was impossible to keep the chapter officer listings up-to-date, they will no longer be included in the directory.

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- OHIO GAMMA** (1868), Ohio Univ., 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, Ohio 45701. William K. Stanforth, R.R. #5, Athens, Ohio 45701
- OHIO EPSILON** (1875), Univ. of Akron, 194 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio 44304. Bernard Roetzel, 1064 Magdalyne Dr., Akron, Ohio 44320
- OHIO ZETA** (1883), Ohio State Univ., 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201. James H. Gross, 270 N. Cassingham Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43209
- OHIO ETA** (1896), Case Western Reserve Univ., 2225 Murray Hill Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106. Michael MacKay, 8315 Edgewood Dr., Mentor, Ohio 44060
- OHIO THETA** (1896), Univ. of Cincinnati, 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220. Harry C. Green, 2403 Montana #1-F, Cincinnati, Ohio 45211
- OHIO IOTA** (1914), Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio 43023. Dr. F. L. Preston, 120 E. Elm St., Box 267, Granville, Ohio 43023
- OHIO KAPPA** (1950), Bowling Green State Univ., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402. Gary Kovacs, 12865-5Pt. Rd., Perrysburg, Ohio 43551
- OHIO LAMBDA** (1954), Kent State Univ., 320 E. College St., Kent, Ohio 44240. Daniel A. Carducci, 771 N. Freedom Rd., Ravenna, Ohio 44266
- OHIO MU** (1966), Ashland College, 660 Broad St., Ashland, Ohio 44805. Carl Ford, Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio 44805
- OKLAHOMA ALPHA** (1918), Univ. of Oklahoma, 1400 College St., Norman, Okla. 73069. Dr. Grant Ritchey, 508 Macy, Norman, Okla. 73069
- OKLAHOMA BETA** (1946), Oklahoma State Univ., 224 S. Monroe St., Stillwater, Okla. 74074. Jim Hromas, 700 W. Scott, Stillwater, Okla. 74074
- ONTARIO ALPHA** (1906), Univ. of Toronto, 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can. Edmund Osler, 271 St. Leonards, Toronto, Ont., Can.
- ONTARIO BETA** (1962), Univ. of Western Ontario, 90 Albert St., London, Ont., Can. Don R. Mortin, 107 Metcalfe St., St. Thomas, Ont., Can.
- OREGON ALPHA** (1912), Univ. of Oregon, 1472 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Jeffrey Lake, 532 Dartmoor Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97401
- OREGON BETA** (1918), Oregon State Univ., 120 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330.
- OREGON GAMMA** (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Ore. 97301. Gordon W. Olcott, 478 Cottage St., N.E., Salem, Ore. 97301
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA** (1873), Lafayette College, Box 837, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. 18042. John Reifsnnyder, 102 Murruth Ave., Easton, Pa. 18042
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA** (1875), Gettysburg College, 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325. Louis Hammann, R.D. 1, Orrtanna, Pa. 17353
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA** (1875), Washington & Jefferson College, 253 D East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa. 15301. Richard Stephens, Jr., 410 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa. 15301
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA** (1879), Allegheny College, 681 Terrace St., Meadville, Pa. 16335
- PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON** (1880), Dickinson College, Box 1422, Carlisle, Pa. 17013. Rev. Kermit L. Lloyd, 221 North Front St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101
- PENNSYLVANIA ZETA** (1883), Univ. of Pennsylvania, 3700 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Henry Chubbuck, 7173 Lafayette Ave., Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA** (1876), Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. F. Arthur Rogers, 3516 Mark Twain Cir., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017
- PENNSYLVANIA THETA** (1904), Pennsylvania State Univ., 240 N. Burrows, University Park, Pa. 16802. David N. Thiel, 1138 S. Garner St., State College, Pa. 16802
- QUEBEC ALPHA** (1902), McGill University, 3581 University St., Montreal, Que., Can. Mike McMorran, 2275 Lakeshore Dr., Dorval, Que., Can.
- SOUTH CAROLINA BETA** (1882), Univ. of South Carolina, Box 5116, Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208. W. Larry Jefferies, Camelot Apts. #V-1, Columbia, S.C. 29204
- SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1970), Clemson University, P.O. Box 2185, Clemson Univ., Clemson, S.C. 29631. 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. Terry D. Archer, 720 N. University, 7B, Vermillion, S.D. 57069
- TENNESSEE ALPHA** (1876), Vanderbilt Univ., 200-25th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn. 37212. John R. Braden, 3rd Nat'l Bank, P.O. Box 76, Nashville, Tenn. 37219
- TENNESSEE BETA** (1883), Univ. of the South, Box 828, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375. William T. Cocke, III, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375
- TENNESSEE GAMMA** (1963), Univ. of Tennessee, 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916. Andrew Holt, III, 940 Cherokee Blvd., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919
- TENNESSEE DELTA** (1969), Tennessee Technological Univ. 626 North Walnut, Cookeville, Tenn. 38501. David Jones, Fleetguard, Cookeville, Tenn. 38501
- TEXAS BETA** (1883), Univ. of Texas, 2300 Nueces, Austin, Tex. 78705. John W. Worsham, Capitol Nat'l. Bank, P.O. Box 3347, Houston, Tex. 77001
- TEXAS GAMMA** (1886), Southwestern Univ. Box 105, Georgetown, Tex. 78626. Paul Primm, 6214 Brookside Dr., Austin, Tex. 78723
- TEXAS DELTA** (1922), Southern Methodist Univ., 3072 Yale, Dallas, Tex. 75205. Albert G. Nichols, Jr., 5018 Willow Lane, Dallas, Tex. 75234
- TEXAS EPSILON** (1953), Texas Tech. Univ., Box 4022, Lubbock, Tex. 79409. William Dean, Dept. of Journalism, Texas Tech. Lubbock, Tex. 79409
- TEXAS ZETA** (1955), Texas Christian Univ., Box 29296, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76129. Job L. Hammond, 4809 Overton, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76133
- TEXAS ETA** (1962), Stephen F. Austin State Univ., Box 7031, S.F.A. Sta., Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961
- TEXAS THETA** (1964), West Texas State Univ., Box 1848, West Texas Sta., Canyon, Tex. 79015. 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. Hubert Oxford, III, Box 150, Beaumont, Tex. 77704
- TEXAS KAPPA** (1968), Univ. of Texas at Arlington, 716 W. Abram, Arlington, Tex. 76010. Kent Lawrence, 1604 University Dr., Arlington, Tex. 76010
- UTAH ALPHA** (1914), Univ. of Utah, 85 South Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. Carman Kipp, 1146 Alton Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
- VERMONT ALPHA** (1879), Univ. of Vermont, 439 College St., Burlington, Vt. 05401. Dr. Rolfe S. Stanley, 20 Overlake Pike, Burlington, Vt. 05401
- VIRGINIA BETA** (1873), Univ. of Virginia, 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, Va. 22903. J. Stephen Lord, R. #2, Box 72, Charlottesville, Va. 22901
- VIRGINIA GAMMA** (1874), Randolph-Macon College, Box 1347, Ashland, Va. 23005. Dr. Stuart B. Monroe, 310 N. Center St., Ashland, Va. 23005
- VIRGINIA DELTA** (1875), Univ. of Richmond, Box 57, Richmond, Va. 23220. Frank H. Abernathy, Jr., 503 "D", North Hamilton St., Richmond, Va. 23221
- VIRGINIA ZETA** (1887), Washington & Lee Univ., 5 Henry St., Lexington, Va. 24450. 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. Peter Wickstrand, c/o Dominick & Dominick, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98104
- WASHINGTON BETA** (1914), Whitman College, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362. F. David Hale, 812 Valencia, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
- WASHINGTON GAMMA** (1918), Washington State Univ., 401 Colorado, Pullman, Wash. 99163. Kenneth Myklebust, 306 Sunset Dr., 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. Robert L. Murphy, 821 Price St., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
- WISCONSIN BETA** (1859), Lawrence Univ., 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. John A. Manier, 730 Cecil, Neenah, Wis. 54956
- WISCONSIN GAMMA** (1960), Ripon College, Center Hall, Ripon, Wis. 54971. Kermit G. Weiske, 630 Woodside, Ripon, Wis. 54971
- WYOMING ALPHA** (1934), Univ. of Wyoming, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070

Phi Delta Theta Colonies

University of Nevada, Reno, Nev. 89507, Phi Delta Alpha Fraternity, 245 University Terrace, Reno, Nev. 89507; Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351, Theta Chi Kappa Fraternity, Dorm #7, Rm. 1007, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351; Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. 73096, Phi Delta Gamma Fraternity, 918 Delarico #24, Weatherford, Okla. 73096; University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213, Gamma Tau Alpha Fraternity, 265 N. Dithridge, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213; Bryant College, Providence, R.I. 02906, Phi Sigma Nu Fraternity, 183 Transit St., Providence, R.I. 02906; Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44504, Sigma Beta Phi Fraternity, 271 Madison Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44504; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. 24060, Sigma Alpha Kappa Fraternity, 2305 Drapers Meadows West, Blacksburg, Va. 24660.

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.*, 1607 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. 36602
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—George E. Grady, 5430 N. Pomona 85704. Old Pueblo Club, 12 noon, 4th Thurs.

ARKANSAS

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—Kent Staab, Box AG, Solano Beach, Calif. 92075
Sacramento—Smith A. Ketchum, 4800 El Camino, Carmichael Calif. 95608. Last Fri., noon
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 80301

CONNECTICUT

Hartford—Robert L. Potter Jr., *Pres.*, 565 Walcott Hill Rd., Weatherfield, 06109

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington—Everett Flood, Flood Mtr. Co., 4221 Connecticut Ave., 20008. Every Thurs., noon. Roma Restaurant, 3419 Connecticut Ave.

FLORIDA

t. Lauderdale-Broward County—James K. Pownall, *Pres.*, 2170 S.E. 17th St., Ft. Lauderdale 33316. Governor's Club Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale 33305. Last Mon., noon
Clearwater—Lloyd L. Huntley, 966 Lantana Ave., Clearwater Beach 33515. 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—Jan E. Smith, 1111 8th Ave., West Bradenton 33505
Orlando—David Mihausen, P.O. Box 3426 32802
Palm Beach County—William H. Bland, 400 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach 33480
Sarasota—Alfred W. Biggs, 6150 Midnight Pass Road, V 28, 33581. 2nd Tues., noon, Plaza Rest.

St. Petersburg—Tom Brew, 885 39th Ave., North 33703
St. Petersburg Beach—John E. Stambaugh, 655-77th Ave. 33706
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—Thomas D. Body III, P.O. Box 56014, Peachtree Center Station 30343
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—Woodrow W. Brooks III, 1017 Forest Glenn Road, Albany 31705. As called

HAWAII

Honolulu—Rudy Figuero, N.Y. Life Ins. Co., 235 S. Queen St. 96813. 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.
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, 4047 Hessen Cassel Rd. 46806
Franklin—Donald E. Trout, 720 E. Jefferson St., 46131. As called
Indianapolis—F. Noble Ropkey, 6360 W. 79th 46278 Fri., noon, Indianapolis Athletic Club
LaPorte—Robert F. Cutler, 1104 Indiana Ave. 46350. As called
Terre Haute—Ronald Holmes, 6816 Dixie Bee Rd., 47802. 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. Franklin, 2115 Brookwood 66208. (Phone) 474-4480, 2nd Wed., Terrace Club
Manhattan—J. Mac Davidson, 616 Poyntz 66502. 3rd Mon., chapter house, 7:30 P.M.
Topeka—Harland K. Rieger, *Pres.*, 639 Webster 66606. Topeka State Bank, 4th Fri. of every month

KENTUCKY

Danville—Hugh Hines, 435 O'Hara Dr. 40422

LOUISIANA

New Orleans—G. Kendrick Hayward, 4616 Elmwood Pkwy., Metairie, La. 70003

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—Steve Lary, 347 W. Monroe St. 38930
 Jackson—S. Kent Dear, Box 1142, 39205
 Tupelo—Guy Ruff, Box 586, 38801

MISSOURI

Columbia—George C. Miller, 600 S. Greenwood 65201. As called
 Kansas City—(Downtown) Kirby Deeter, 9818 Woodland Lane,
 Kansas City, Mo. 64131. Every Fri., University Club. Stan
 Staatz, 4800 Rainbow, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66205. (Phone)
 831-1415. Plaza III, 4749 Pennsylvania at Ward Pkwy. 1st Wed.,
 noon
 St. Joseph—Raymond Sisson, 200 S. 8th 64501
 St. Louis—Guy J. Kahmann, 748 Edwin Ave. 63122.

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.
 1st Thurs., Noon, Phi Delta Alpha Fraternity House, 245 Univ.
 Terrace

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—Ted A. Mallo, 2455 3rd St., Cuyahoga Falls, 44221.
 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—Glen R. Bender, 7243 Brecksville Rd., Independence
 44131 Fri., 12:15, University Club
 Columbus—James T. Morgan, Morgan Office Equipment, 208 S.
 High St. 43215. Tues., noon, University Club
 Dayton—Chris McAfee, 109 Storms Rd., Kettering 45429
 Findlay—Nick Petti, Alpine Village Restaurant 45840. 2nd Tues.,
 Petti's Alpine Village, 3210 N. Main
 Mansfield—W. E. Slabaugh Jr., 476 Chevy Chase Rd., 44907
 Ross County—(South Central Ohio)—Charles A. Mentges 41
 Barker Rd., Waverly, Ohio 45690. As called
 Toledo—Carl "Tug" Perkins, P.O. Box 1236, 2212 Madison
 Ave., 43624. Tues., noon, Dyer's Chop House
 Youngstown—William J. Wardle, 8035 Deerpath Dr. 44512

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville—Warren L. Felton, 1356 Johnstone, 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
 Oklahoma City—Page Dobson, 4117 Mason Dr. 73112. 1st Tues.,

noon, Adriatic Room, Hotel Oklahoma, Sheridan & Harvey
 Tulsa—Stephen J. Olsen, 1628 E. 55th St. 74105

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—Harry Sicora, 3803 Live Oak St. 29205

TENNESSEE

Knoxville—Archie R. Carpenter, 6808 Stockton Dr. 37919. As
 called
 Memphis—Dennis L. Calvert, 3650 Hazelhedge, 38116. As called
 Nashville—H. Laird Smith, Jr., 1st American Natl. Bank, 326
 Union St. 37202

TEXAS

Amarillo—Howard W. Lynch Jr., 907 Fanin 79102. As called
 Arlington—Sam J. Binion, 1406 Sugar Mill Ct. 76010. 1st
 Thurs., each month, 7:30, chapter house
 Austin—Conrad Schmid, Capital Nat'l. Bank, Box 550 78767.
 3rd Fri., noon, Forty Acres Club, 2500 Guadalupe
 Dallas—Ray Hunt, Box 3023 75221. 4th Tues., noon, Dallas Bar
 Assn., Adolphus Hotel
 East Texas—R. L. Sherrill, 1604 Kindred Lane, Richardson 75080
 El Paso—Southern N.M.—Douglas Hughes, 4277 Canterbury Dr.,
 El Paso 79902
 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 meet-
 ings 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—James L. Addington, 3641-134th Ave., N.E. Bellevue
 98005. As called
 Southwest Washington—Richard S. Huebner, 610 N. 4th,
 Tumwater, Wash. 98501
 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—Frank Fleury, *Pres.*, c/o MacKimmie, Mat-
 thews, 6th Floor, 240 Ave., S.W., Calgary 2, Alberta
 Alberta—Edmonton—Robert V. Lloyd, 10704-69th St., Edmon-
 ton, Alberta

MEXICO

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

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Summer 1971

THE SCROLL

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

The 18 Year Old Vote

**CONSTITUTION
OF THE
UNITED STATES**

AMENDMENT XXVI

**[RIGHT TO VOTE—CITIZENS EIGHTEEN YEARS
OF AGE OR OLDER]**

Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States, who are eighteen years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of age.

Sec. 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

..... A New Ball Game



Yours In The Bond

By Dev Weaver, Alumni Secretary

Devoted to news and comment about Phi Delta Theta. Designed to better inform its alumni about the activities of their Fraternity—your Fraternity.

“What’s going on in Phi Delta Theta?” “How is the Fraternity responding to current changes in higher education?” These questions, and many others, continue to dominate alumni interest and concern for Phi Delta Theta.

For many alumni, the answers to these questions offer at least a partial basis for evaluating their decision to support the activities and programs of their Fraternity.

Beginning with this issue of *THE SCROLL*, and continuing as at least a somewhat regular feature, this inside front cover of each issue will be devoted to news about “what’s going on in Phi Delta Theta.” We will attempt to offer explanations of how the Fraternity is responding to changes in higher education.

Ken McAllister (North Carolina '71), the 1970 Priest Award winner, has said, “After nearly 125 years we do not need to change the principles upon which Phi Delta Theta was founded, we only need to communicate them better.” This is the goal of our alumni program: better communication.

By fulfilling our commitment of improving communication, you’ll have the opportunity to continue to experience the benefits of membership in Phi Delta Theta.

Our commitment—your opportunity; it’s good for both of us.

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

CONRAD

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Tennis star Fred McNair (N.C. '73)
All-Sports Honor Roll, page 340



Cover & Stuff

Although it may not look like much in official government documents, the simply worded 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, as shown on our cover, is likely to pack quite a punch. Or will it? Its impact is largely in the hands of the new voters, as our articles on pages 306, 312 & 315 show. We also have an article on two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Conrad (Iowa '50) on page 316. Readers will find an ample supply of chapter newsletters (p. 346), the All-Sports Honor Roll (p. 340), Founders Day reports (p. 357) and another lively collection of letters to the editor (p. 343).

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Page 306

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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE

GRAND OPENING

Of The 18 Year Old Vote

No One Knows For Sure . . .

. . . exactly the full impact of the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections. But most politicians and writers agree on one thing: it will make a difference. How much of a difference depends on the newly enfranchised voters themselves.

Much of the youthful frustration and unrest of recent years stems in part from the oft-repeated lament that they were powerless to "do anything" when it came to politics and decision making, so protest, peaceful and otherwise, was the only way to make themselves heard.

No more. Youth now has before it a powerful new tool . . . the ballot box . . . with which it can make itself heard loud and clear. And, don't think for one minute there won't be plenty of people listening to the tune played at the polls by these new young voters.

When President Nixon officially certified the 26th Amendment July 5, he said: "The reason I believe in young Americans is that you will infuse into this country some idealism, some courage, some stamina, some high moral strength. I feel we can have confidence that America's young voters will bring . . . the spirit of 1776."

On the following pages **THE SCROLL** presents a look at some aspects of the new electorate. The first article, by Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University, takes a look at attitudes the young will bring to the polls, and some of the changes these attitudes might bring to American politics.

Washington Post and syndicated columnist David Broder views some of the statistics concerning the new electorate, while the New York Times article discusses the controversy surrounding where the new electorate will vote and the importance this will have on the local level. ■

"No Monolithic Youth Position"

Youth Voters A Challenge

By Kingman Brewster Jr.
President, Yale University

The following was excerpted from the Weil Lecture Mr. Brewster delivered last spring at the University of North Carolina.

EVEN if their total numbers are modest . . . the voters between the ages of 18 and 25 are a large enough group so that few politicians in the future will be able to afford the luxury of ignoring them. However lazy, apathetic, impertinent, scornful of the process of the new voters may be, politicians will have to try to appeal to them.

After ten years in the central administration of a major university, I can assure you that it is an understatement to call this effort to appeal to the students a challenge. It is every parent's, every teacher's challenge writ large. When the scope of appeal is political, however—especially on a national scale—the challenge, to put it mildly, is compounded. The accepted process and style of politics may have to give a little.

For the national political aspirant these days the medium often seems to control the message. In this day of the image-maker the advertisement bids fair to become more important than the product.

Yet if there is one characteristic of the student-age generation about which I feel fairly certain, it is their skepticism of the media and their scorn for the huckster.

Politics requires not only the manipulation of the media but it certainly requires discipline of hard work, grubby work, tedious work—students are used to that. But as a mentor of mine once warned me, politics requires the willingness to go along with all kinds of things you don't believe in. Even at the highest level of political leadership there is great truth in the saying that you have to pretend to be a hundred per cent for things you are really only fifty-one per cent for.

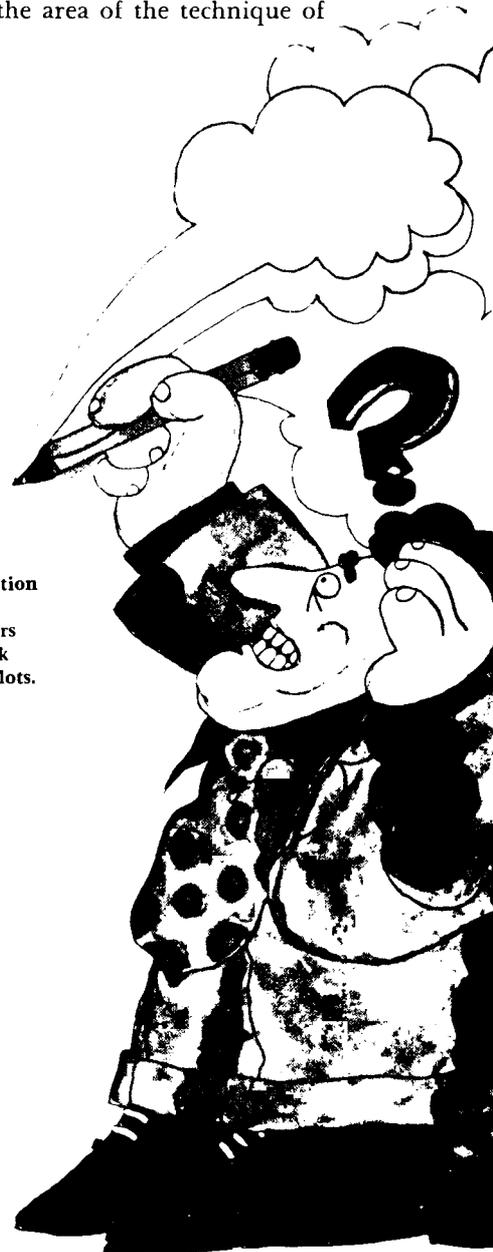
Even if the medium does not get in the way, this generation has a deep skepticism of rhetoric. While they share in full measure the politician's weakness for palpable overgeneralization, they have a sharp needle and a deadly aim with which to puncture any signs of verbal inflation.

So the traditional arsenal and apparatus of

the politician: the huckster, the organization, the rhetoric, the ideology—may be about as effective with this new breed of voter as a Sherman tank is in the jungles of Indochina.

The most fundamental challenge to the political process posed by the new student age voter, however, is not in the area of the technique of

So far,
it's a
real question
how the
new voters
will mark
their ballots.



TWA Ambassador

the politician's appeal. It lies, rather, in the fact that the young voter in general, the student voter in particular, cannot be appealed to in terms of short term self interest.

Most voters can be appealed to in terms of region, economic or social status, or at least career function. Most will be connected with some organized lobby seeking to assert some parochial interest. In terms of economic self interest there is no "youth vote" comparable to the interest groups which put farm price support, the repeal of the Taft-Harley Act, or percentage depletion ahead of almost any other political consideration.

This difficulty of appealing to the student-age vote on any basis narrower than a comprehensive view of the public interest seems to me the most exciting and, perhaps to the politician, the most terrifying potential of the lowered voting age. This is not because I have any romantic notion that students have a truer vision of the public interest than their elders do. It's just that they are not old enough, they are not vested enough in their career choices to be as likely as we are to confuse the public interest with our private interest.

What then is characteristic of their view of the public interest? It would be very dangerous to generalize. There is no monolithic youth position. However, I would take the risk of making a couple of general observations if only to try to cure some generally held misapprehensions.

The student generation is not "radical" in the sense of being captivated by any simple, single, sweeping social prescription. To the well established they may seem radical because they are skeptical of authority. They suspect the tendency of authority to be self-servicing and self-perpetuating. They are impatient with any argument which begins and ends with "because that is the way we have always done it."

On domestic matters I think it is fair to say that they are more concerned with opportunity than with welfare. At least the centralized red tape of the welfare state which emerged from the New Deal, the War, the Fair Deal and the Great Society is considered an affront to human dignity and self respect.

On foreign policy matters most of this generation I believe is more concerned with the fate of humanity at large than their predecessors were. They are not necessarily more moral. They just are creatures of an age where all the old cliches about the "human family" and the "indivisibility of peace" have a gruesome nuclear reality.

They look upon their country not just as an end in itself but as an instrument for larger human hopes. They know the United States is capable of evil as well as good because they have seen evil perpetrated by Americans in the intimacy of their own parlors, on their television screens. Because they care about their country they cannot put it above criticism. "My country right or wrong" is not their creed.

Some would gladly volunteer to fight for the United Nations even though they would prefer jail to the killing of others in a national cause in which they did not believe. Many would feel much better about fighting to defend the developed power centers of the Commonwealth and Western World and Japan, even though they have no stomach for a resort to arms in what they perceive as an imperial contest for the direction of the development of the Third World.

These instincts, these values defy easy categorization by old labels: "radical" or "liberal," "conservative" or "reactionary," internationalist or 'isolationist."

They will not be easy for the conventional politician to deal with unless he is willing to pry himself loose from the old stereotypes.

These views or tendencies are rooted in two

CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

AMENDMENT XXVI

[RIGHT TO VOTE—CITIZENS EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER]

Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States, who are eighteen years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of age.

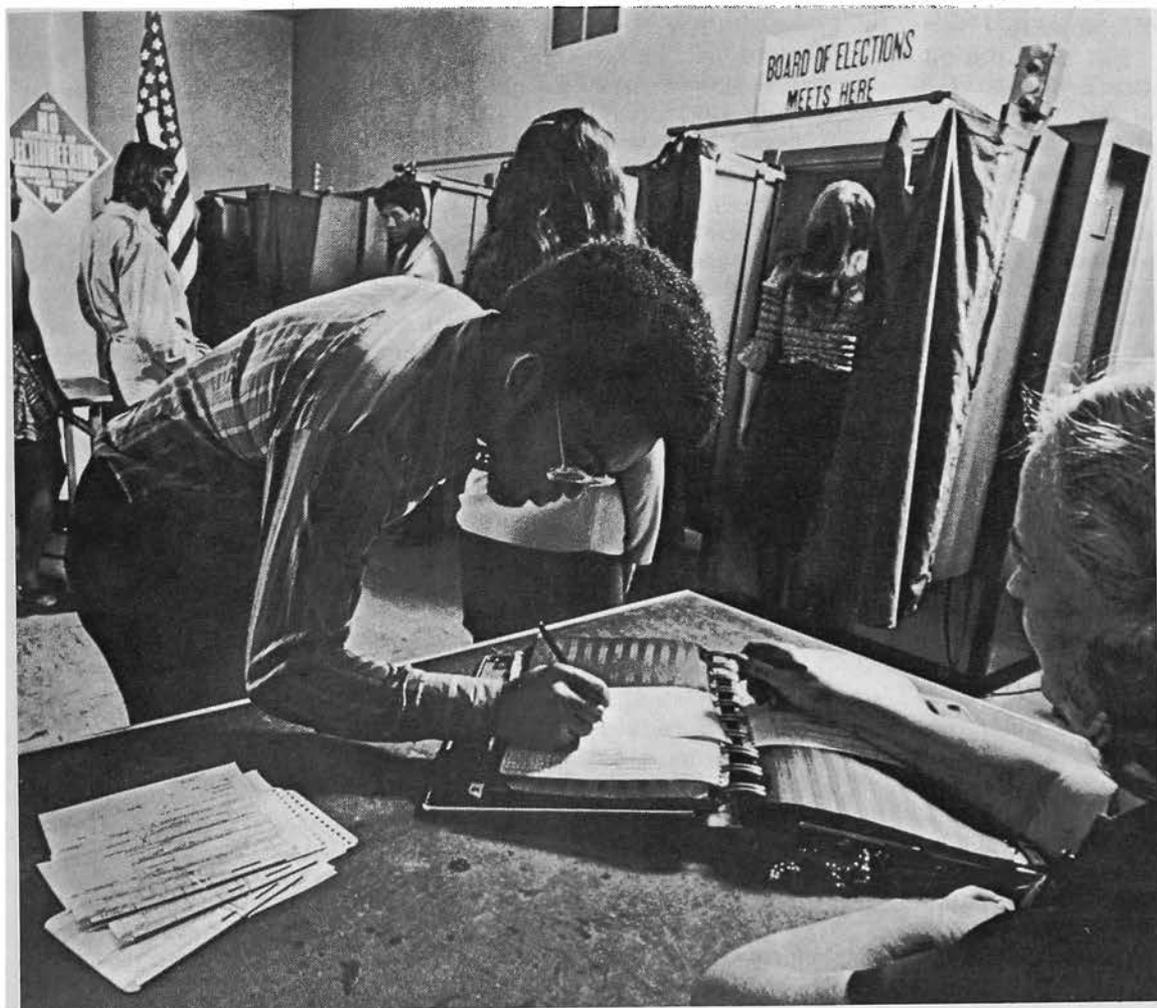
Sec. 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Historical Note

Passed by Congress on March 23, 1971 and submitted to the Legislatures of the States for ratification under U.S.C.A. Const. art. 5.
This article shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution of the United States when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several States within seven years from the date of its submission by the Congress.

Ratification by the States

Alabama	June 30, 1971	Kansas	April 7, 1971
Arkansas	April 1, 1971	Louisiana	May 27, 1971
Arizona	May 17, 1971	Maine	April 9, 1971
California	April 19, 1971	Maryland	May 6, 1971
Colorado	May 24, 1971	Massachusetts	March 24, 1971
Connecticut	March 25, 1971	Michigan	April 7, 1971
Delaware	March 23, 1971	Minnesota	March 22, 1971
Hawaii	March 24, 1971	Missouri	June 14, 1971
Idaho	March 30, 1971	Montana	March 31, 1971
Illinois	April 8, 1971	Nebraska	April 2, 1971
Indiana	April 1, 1971	New Hampshire	May 13, 1971
Iowa	April 1, 1971	New Jersey	May 4, 1971
		New York	June 2, 1971
		North Carolina	
		Ohio	
		Oklahoma	June 5, 1971
		Oregon	June 5, 1971
		Pennsylvania	May 3, 1971
		Rhode Island	May 27, 1971
		South Carolina	April 26, 1971
		Tennessee	March 23, 1971
		Texas	May 5, 1971
		Vermont	April 16, 1971
		Washington	March 23, 1971
		West Virginia	April 28, 1971
		Wisconsin	June 18, 1971



characteristics which we all share but which seem to me to be found in greater measure among the present student generation than among the rest of us. One is skepticism. The other is idealism. If pushed too far either could be destructive.

There is a tremendous, deep well of idealism in this student generation. Their motivation may not be all that much better than that of the students before them. But it is more vivid. It is more passionate. It is more volatile. Most important, most dangerous, it is terribly impa-

tient. It is too often hipped on instant solutions. It is sometimes easily hoodwinked by rhetorical slogans. Even if it is not snowed by words, it may fall for panaceas. It can be taken in by ends without means and words without meaning.

I worry sometimes that they leave insufficient room for the role of force and the willingness to use it as an essential element of any hope for world peace through world law. I worry, too, that sometimes they are unwilling to deal with the grubby reality of the role of force not only

in the preservation of order but also in the service of justice.

But when you get behind the sloganeering facade I have great confidence in the willingness of the young to face reality. Quite surprisingly they do not blame the politicians or the cops as people, as much as they blame the job description. They are not as quick to personal hate as some of their elders are. If you argue feasibility, practicality, necessity, they understand. They not only understand, they respect honest admission of the need to be practical. Their honesty, their scorn for hypocrisy; their immunity to the hard sell; their skepticism of anyone who seems to be telling them what they want to hear—all these attributes add up to a respect for candor which will probably cure their weakness for wishful, fuzzy oversimplification. Honesty will see them through. It will even overcome their dreamy wishfulness.

I am rather more worried about the lurking cancer of cynicism which resides in every skeptic. And skeptic they are—in spades. And why shouldn't they be? After all, their experience as a generation is a course of startling contrasts and reversals. Those now in their 20s were born into a world which was heady with the optimism of the aftermath of global victory.

Then, just as the older members of this student generation came into political consciousness in their early teens, miscalculation and indecision resulted in appalling humiliation on our own offshore island at a spot ironically called the Bay of Pigs. The cornerstone of European security, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in which we all took such pride, was, just as they came to political awareness, unceremoniously evicted from its French headquarters. The little state of Israel was not willing to heed our plea to stay its hand while we sought to deter the Egyptians from attack.

For the last 10 years of their student lives they have seen their nation's power stymied, not only in the jungles of the hinterland of Southeast Asia, but in the streets and buildings of the Tet offensive in the cities of Vietnam, and in the Laotian valleys. Official hopes for the imminent end of this long dark tunnel have been so long and so often disappointed that no signs of light are now believed.

In the frame of their short memory, America's role in the world economy perhaps marks a reversal even more complete than the partial setback in military strategy.

When the older members of this student generation were born, the dollar surplus—or from the point of view of the rest of the world what was then well called the dollar gap—brought

A Golden Opportunity

The ratification of the 26th Amendment giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections presents Phi Delta Theta, and the whole Greek system for that matter, with a golden opportunity.

The opportunity is to provide a unified and systematic effort and campaign to get their members to make use of their newly acquired voting privilege.

While less than half of the new voters are on the college campuses, collegians represent the largest single new youth vote bloc easily identified and located.

Fraternities and sororities are the largest single organized group that covers the nation's campuses. They have the greatest opportunity to become a moving force behind the new vote.

Fraternities and sororities have long explored campus violence and disruption, yet some have been slow in demonstrating to today's collegians that they too are concerned with what's happening.

What better project than a unified drive or campaign to convince newly enfranchised Greeks that if they care about their country, they'd better get out to the polls and make their voices heard in the most legitimate and powerful way possible . . . through the ballot.

It's estimated Phi Delta Theta alone will have approximately 7,800 undergraduates during this school year. Multiply this figure by all the fraternities and sororities, and you have a group that can really make itself heard above the din of the noisy few radicalizers and semi-professional youthful rabble rousers.

Why not?

into being the Marshall Plan. Billions were given. Billions more were lent on easy terms to the participating European countries directly and indirectly to the sterling area. Then, toward the end of the Johnson Administration, scarcely 16 years after the termination of the European recovery program, it was the United States which had to restrict the flow of its capital abroad and which had to seek grace from its European creditors. And now it is the United States which seems to threaten the world with a new era of trade war and trade restriction.

This reversal of strategic circumstance and economic circumstance on the international plan of course has been more than matched by the economic and social scene at home. About

six years ago the President's chief economic adviser was worried that the federal internal revenue receipts might be so greatly in excess of federal expenditures that drastic remedies would be needed if this efficient source and resource for public improvement were not to be forfeited or wasted. He proposed, you may recall, that this prospective federal surplus should be redistributed without strings to the states to supplement their budgets or to relieve the burden on their own regressive tax systems.

Now, six turbulent years later, there is not enough federal revenue to fight the war, keep the lid on inflationary pressure, and sustain, let alone increase, the current level of commitment to federal interest in health, education and welfare. Now the President, when he proposes revenue sharing, can propose it only at the cost of

cutting back crucial federal commitments to the poor and to the schools in particular.

Such contrasts, such reversals, such falsification of estimates by the events have left their mark upon the outlook and the character to those whose life is measured by the last 20 years or so and whose social and political awareness is limited to the last five or ten years. After all, most of the younger members of the student generation have not known during their brief political consciousness any Presidents other than Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

It should not be surprising, but it is very scary, that skepticism has been pushed to the brink of an abyss of cynicism by the style of recent leadership.

Yet the younger skeptics' vote may save them from cynicism. Indeed it may rescue us all. ■

Sweden Today Magazine



Brewster predicts the image makers and political hucksters—the big money men—will not have much influence on the new young voters, and that this will bring about a major change in American politics as now practiced.

THE VOTE WILL
OPEN NEW HOR-
IZONS FOR THE
NATION'S YOUTH.



Census Bureau Says 11.2 Million

Numbers Are Impressive

By David S. Broder

Columnist, Washington Post

THE raw numbers are impressive. The Census Bureau says there are 11.2 million 18-through-20-year-olds in the country. The group includes about 4 million college students, 4.1 million full-time workers, 1 million housewives, 900,000 high school students and about 800,000 members of the armed forces.

When they are added to the almost 14 million young people who have turned 21 since the 1968 election, the total number of newly eligible voters for 1972 climbs to 25.1 million—more than one-sixth of the total potential electorate.

The number of potential first-time presidential voters is almost 50 times as great as Mr. Nixon's half million popular vote margin over Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968.

Indeed, Democratic party reform rules require that young people—defined as 18- to-30-year-olds—be represented in reasonable proportion to the population in the national convention itself.

Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn has ruled that the new amendment makes any 18-year-old resident of the Commonwealth eligible to be governor, since the state Constitution specifies no special minimum age for the office.

If the door is wide open for youths' participation, there is as yet no real evidence how many of them will choose to avail themselves of the opportunity.

Past history indicates that a significantly smaller proportion of young people take part in elections than older voters. Only 41 per cent of persons 21- to-29-years-old reported to the Census Bureau that they voted in 1970.

This is in contrast to the report of those in the 55-to-64 age bracket, of whom 65 per cent say they voted. Fifty-one per cent of the 30-to-34-year-olds say they voted in 1970, while an average of 61 per cent of the people in the 35-to-54 age bracket report that they cast their ballots.

In the four states that allowed 18-year-olds to vote in 1970—Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska and Hawaii—only 26 per cent of under 21-year-olds voted, while 55 per cent of the over-21s turned out at the polls.

Greater transiency among the young people and a lesser stake in community affairs are the reasons usually cited for that low turnout. Some observers believe that the lure of a presidential contest—particularly their first presidential

contest—will bring many more of them to the polls.

The evidence of the registration drives so far undertaken is contradictory—but inconclusive—on this point. Dozens of different groups are working in the field, including both parties, a variety of union-sponsored organizations, and many citizens groups, including John Gardner's Common Cause.

In some instances where high schools have held special assemblies for 18-year-old students with deputy registrars present, two-thirds or more of the potential voters have been registered on the spot.

But as an official of the Youth Citizenship Fund, Inc., one of the groups involved in these projects, has commented, "High school students are the most eager and the easiest to register."

Community-wide and statewide registration drives have netted much lower percentages—about 18 per cent in New York City and about 16 per cent in Massachusetts.

Sponsors point out that these drives were undertaken at a low point of interest in the elections, and they expect much better results when they resume their work in the fall.

Many of the planned campaigns focus on the college and high school students—who comprise less than half of the potential new under-21 voters.

A major worry for all these groups is locating and enrolling what Charlotte Kemble of Frontlash, a union-backed registration group, calls "the invisible youth," the workers, the housewives, the unemployed. "Mainly the activist youths are registering now," she said, "and no

The size and the location of the new voters will cause some headaches for the political professionals.



TWA Ambassador

one's getting at the hard-core, less-motivated and less-educated youths."

One simple device for reaching the male half of the youth voters was put forward by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.). Eagleton managed to add an amendment to the draft bill extension in the Senate, providing that as each 18-year-old registered with his local Selective Service Board, he would automatically be registered at the same time as a voter.

However, the Eagleton amendment was knocked out of the measure by House-Senate conferees, and the problem of getting young people to register remains unsolved.

Closely related to the question of who will vote is the matter of where they will vote.

The Common Cause voting rights project is coordinating a number of legal challenges to state laws restricting voting by students and other minors at their place of residence—whether it be a college dormitory or boarding house—and requiring instead that they vote in their parents' home precinct.

Lawsuits challenging such restrictions have been filed or are planned in Alabama, California, Connecticut, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, and Wisconsin.

Those challenging the statutes and rulings claim it is discriminatory and unfair to require a 20-year-old unmarried steelworker in Oakland, for example, to return to his parents' home in San Diego or to cast an absentee ballot in order to vote.

Equally unjust, they say, is the Massachusetts law which requires a 19-year-old Harvard student whose parents live in Tennessee to register and vote in his parents' precinct.

Cumbersome procedures for absentee registration and voting, they assert, will substantially reduce the number of young people who take part in the elections.

On the other hand, many local politicians are vehemently opposed to the enfranchisement of massive student populations in small college towns. They assert that the Michigan State University student body could well take control of East Lansing, even though most of them have only a transient interest in the city's affairs and few of them pay any local taxes.

Their argument highlights one often-neglected aspect of the youth vote. Whatever its impact on the presidential contest, it could well be decisive in local races—particularly if the pending court tests open the way for the 4 million college students to vote from their campus residences. ■



Where Will They Vote?

New York Times Service

RATIFICATION of the constitutional amendment granting the vote in all elections to 18-year-olds has fueled a complex and perhaps even more controversial issue in college towns across the country: Where will the newly enfranchised students be allowed to register and vote?

At stake are more than two million votes—the estimated number that would be cast by newly enfranchised college students now living and attending school outside their hometowns. Still others, over 21 and in college, would also be affected by any changes in the present system.

The question of where these students will be allowed to register and vote has generated court tests in at least 11 states. The issue, like the 18-year-old vote itself, is expected by some to reach the Supreme Court.

The issue, which has been simmering in college and university areas for decades, has taken on far greater dimension because of the 11.3 million potential new voters between 18 and 21 created by the 26th Amendment recently ratified by the states.

The clash now is essentially at the local level, in the hands of voting officials who are asked to rule on a growing number of requests from students who want to register where they go to school.

Those who argue that students should be allowed to register in their college area maintain that failure to do so would effectively disenfranchise the new voters since they would have to either travel some distance to register and vote at their parents' homes—considered their place of residence by most registrars—or rely on absentee ballots, a process that is made difficult for students under some state laws.

Opponents say the students outnumber townspeople in many areas and that to allow them to vote in college towns would effectively turn local government over to voters who pay little or no taxes and have no long-term interest in the area.

Surrounding these central issues are a number of others, among them the fears of office holders in college towns that they will be turned out of office by a tide of new liberal voters and the complaint of students that although they bring revenues into an area through the dollars they spend, they have no say in fiscal matters or in selecting the government under

which they must live.

At present, largely because of past laws and practices, students for the most part are not being allowed to register where they attend school.

In New York, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller quietly signed a bill that would make it impossible for all but a few students—those who could prove permanent residence—to register where they go to school.

At Princeton in New Jersey, election officials have refused to register university students on the grounds that they are merely transients, and several students and a lawyer, Joel Sterns, are preparing a state test of the interpretation.

In Gainesville, Fla., home of the University of Florida, the city council approved an ordinance mandating that only students whose parents resided in Alachua County, in which Gainesville is located, could vote in city elections.

Previously students over 21 at the university were allowed to vote in local elections even though they did not intend to reside permanently in the county.

In California, which will have the greatest number of potential new voters in 1972, more than 2.5 million, the newly elected attorney general, Evelle J. Younger, a Republican, said that the newly enfranchised must vote in the precinct of their parents, unless the young voter is married.

Resistance to any change is strong, and the reasons are obvious in some cases. In Massachusetts, for example, students could control at least seven communities if allowed to vote where they attend school. ■



Many claim it would in effect disenfranchise the new voters if they are forced to return to their homes to vote.

TWA Ambassador

THE CARTOONIST



CONRAD

By Charles Long

Acting Editor, The Quill Magazine

This article and the photos and cartoons are excerpted from the cover story of the July issue of The Quill, the magazine of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, with Conrad's and the magazine's permission. Paul the cartoonist, incidentally, isn't the only good Phi artist in his family. His brother, James E. Conrad (Iowa State '49), is a commercial artist.

PAUL CONRAD (Iowa '50) looks so much like my son's grade school principal, it seems odd at first to think of him in terms of widespread public attention and controversy.

That he's 6-foot-3 and lanky, smokes a pipe and wears a bow tie distinguishes him in some crowds, I suppose. He certainly dresses as conservatively as anyone would want to and even stoops a little when he walks. Add a receding hairline and a winning smile and you might have a rough copy of someone's favorite professor living, say, in Iowa.

Precisely, he was born and raised in Des Moines by Republican parents who sent him to a parochial school and then the state university. Today he's happily married and the father of four growing children with whom he spends almost all of his spare time. This summer, like the one before, he could be seen coaching little league baseball or working in the yard with his wife, Kay.

He's the same Paul Conrad who draws editorial cartoons for the *Los Angeles Times* and *Register-Tribune Syndicate*, and who has received three Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Awards, two Pulitzer Prizes and an Overseas Press Club award in the short space of eight years. He won his two Pulitzer Prizes in 1964 and 1970, and won his Sigma Delta Chi Awards in 1962, 1968 and 1970.

And he's the same Paul Conrad who gets daily batches of hate mail and who has been

branded an outlaw of the land by such seats of authority as the mayor of Los Angeles, the governor of California and, yes, the vice president of the United States. (Conrad's grades, we're told, do not fare too well in the Spiro Agnew school of journalism, where he is readily identified as "radic-lib" and "nattering nabob of negativism.")

He's a good-natured critic, a liberal espouser who, like the few really good editorial cartoonists, thrives on powerful and painful satire. Everyone in public life is fair game, and he loves to stick pins in the men in charge of things. Even when it gets him in trouble.

There's the unlikely story he tells of how he got started in this business—when as an eight-year-old the inspiration came by observing



"THERE'S A BOMB SET TO GO OFF...."

The above cartoon won Conrad the 1970 Sigma Delta Chi Award.

graffiti on the rest room wall at the Catholic school he attended. He learned to draw there and, in his own words, "lived to draw again" after a nun, who lacked a sense of humor, washed his mouth out with soap.

It's a long way, from the boys' rest room at St. Augustine's in Iowa to the editorial page of the *Los Angeles Times*. The rules may be much the same, but the consequences are different. In Los Angeles, a humorless Mayor Sam Yorty sued Conrad for \$2 million. The mayor, as luck would have it, lost the suit, and the cartoonist is still drawing.

"But I wonder," says Conrad, "if the press in general wasn't maimed to a degree. How many papers, thinking in terms of a \$2-million law suit, will now shy away from a controversial idea, statement or cartoon? How many papers can afford the cost of defending the original suit plus two appellate pleas?"

"Thank God for the First Amendment. Without its guarantees this cartoonist would have been in the bag for a bundle."

The Mayor is not the only one who fights back. Complaints from the California governor's office to the *Times* demanding that Conrad behave himself brought into existence for awhile what was commonly referred to as "the Reagan disclaimer." It was carried over the paper's editorial columns and read something on the order of: "The editorial opinion of the *Times* is stated in the two columns below; everything else is that editorialist's or cartoonist's opinion."

To be perfectly fair to his employer, Conrad is not expected necessarily to adopt its editorial positions, and he does pretty much as he pleases within limitations. His main concern at the office is a 12 noon deadline. He doesn't know what the paper's editorial board happens to consider for its lead editorial, preferring instead that a cartoon for any particular day stand on its own merits.

He also never wants to see the work of a contemporary artist, so that he won't be even slightly influenced to draw something similar. He reads daily the *New York Times*, *Washington Post* and *Los Angeles Times*, does his best thinking in the morning, welcomes suggestions from his wife, and oftentimes visualizes the cartoons he will draw while fighting freeway traffic in and out of downtown Los Angeles.

Of course, Conrad's freedom at the *Times* is not so unrestrained that he doesn't have to submit his work to an editor. Like anyone else in the creative end of journalism, he gets rejects.

Conrad thinks political cartoons carry as much weight today as they did at the turn of



"... Son ...!" "Dad ...!"

the century. At least the better ones sometimes get results, and, most recently, he was surprised and pleased with the response to the stand he took regarding Lieutenant Calley's conviction.

"My mail came in at least thirty to one in favor of the position I had drawn, that simply the man was guilty."

Who are his readers?

"I don't know. Frankly, I'm drawing to please one man—myself—because I'm the clown who has to sign his name. I think the younger people like my work to some degree. Not too many of the older ones do, but that's life. I'm Number One on who's to be pleased, and I think every cartoonist has to think in these terms—to draw just for himself."

A 1950 graduate of the University of Iowa where he was an art major, Conrad was pegged by *Time* magazine as "probably the nation's hottest new cartooning property" when he worked for the *Denver Post* in the '50s.

"He has already been given a semiofficial anointment as the heir apparent to the *Washington Post* and *Times Herald's* brilliant and club-wielding Herbert Block (Herblock)," *Time* said in 1960. "But Conrad is far different from Herblock. His cartoons are no fast-swept, brutal assaults. Conrad combines meticulous attention to detail with the powerful punch of simplicity. Hours of painstaking research go into a Conrad cartoon, with the result that a Conrad locomotive, for example, really looks like a locomotive—and could pass the technical muster of any

engineer. A Conrad cartoon is readily digested at a glance. That glance, he feels certain, is all the reader will give it: "I figure eight seconds is the absolute maximum time anyone should have." Talking balloons almost never drift above the heads of his characters, who are generally so identifiable that they need no name tags; his captions are either commendably short or absent altogether."

Time went on to say that Conrad was born and raised a Republican only to evolve into an Adlai Stevenson Democrat. But there are no favorite political parties when it comes to his cartooning. Conrad's readers know full well that Lyndon Johnson suffered under the strokes of his pen just as Richard Nixon does today.

After the sudden death of the *Los Angeles Times'* editorial cartoonist, Bruce Russell, in December 1963, publisher Otis Chandler went hunting for a successor by publicly stating he was prepared to pay the price for the best man he could find. Chandler lured Conrad away from the *Denver Post*.

Conrad signed an initial three-year contract with the *Times*, containing the same freedom to work he had enjoyed at the *Post* and with no interference to his distribution to more than 130 newspapers through the *Des Moines Register* and *Tribune Syndicate*.

The serious side of Paul Conrad seems to evolve naturally out of an irrepressible sense of humor. Few cartoonists can type and they are notoriously bad spellers, he will say, "but cartoonists also have their similarities with reporters. Each is using the media to say what has to be said in the most concise and truthful way possible."

Then comes his real reason for being, the motivations which carry with them the risks of \$2 million law suits, the hate mail, the admonishments from political figures.

"Are foreign, domestic or economic policies ever sold in 30-minute tirades against an 'effete corps of intellectuals? Are cases involving the killings of unarmed civilians in Vietnam to be decided by a mail bag or telegram count? Is the withdrawal date from a dirty, meaningless war to be decided on the basis of a coming presidential election campaign?"

"There comes a time when someone has to say, 'No!' The role of a cartoonist is that of a small boy witnessing the emperor displaying his fine new suit of clothes. That young man's role is re-enacted daily by the cartoonist exclaiming, 'Why the emperor has on no clothes at all!'"

"My function as a cartoonist is to illustrate problems, express concern about them, and call

for change. That's what this age is all about—change.

"My daily cartoons are not unlike James Kuenen's diary containing the statement concerning conditions today: 'You change them or we'll change them. I don't care. But the choice isn't going to be yours much longer.'

"My faith is that society will change. Buckminster Fuller has pointed out that our own time fails to provide us with an instruction booklet; but I believe society will learn to act upon that fact with man's humanity, his dignity, preserving society at all costs.

"There's a quote from Woodrow Wilson which, I think, should be tacked to every cartoonist's drawing board, pasted at every reporter's typewriter, and hung on every editor's wall. It might well be read daily by mayors, commentators, chiefs of police, presidents and vice presidents.

"'What happens to the least of men anywhere happens to all men everywhere.'"

Conrad admits that perhaps he is a 46-year-old cynic who draws what many people consider to be in bad taste. Too bad for them, for that's part of the trade. If he can arouse the public out of apathy and disinterest through the subtle distortions of his craft, fine. And all the better if he informs along the way. But, like he said, his own conscience must be satisfied first of all. There can be no retreat from that.

Conrad also feels that he is extremely fortunate to have three columns of newspaper space allotted to him each day.

"I wish more people had the opportunity to express themselves the way I do. It's marvelous to get your feelings out of your system this way." ■



AMERICA'S broadcasters are a diverse lot, but they gather steam and cohesion through their national organization, the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB).

But who speaks for the NAB? Well, its 44-member board of directors and its seven member executive committee, that's who. And of course, a Phi is now chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee. And of course, he's a good old midwest Phi named **Richard W. Chapin** (Nebraska '45), president of Stuart Enterprises, Lincoln, Neb.

But active work on the national level is nothing new for Chapin. In June 1969 he was elected chairman of the NAB's 29-member Radio Board, after serving as vice chairman of the group in 1963-64. The full NAB is a joint radio-television association.

In addition, Chapin serves on the board of the Radio Advertising Bureau and the International Radio-Television Foundation, Inc.

Back home, he was tabbed as Lincoln's "Advertising Man of the Year" last May, and in 1969 received the "Distinguished Nebraskan in Broadcasting Award." He was president of the Nebraska Broadcasters Association in 1956.

He also served as director of the Personnel Placement Bureau, a group organized through his efforts to help people find jobs in broadcasting.

Chapin spent three years in the service, first in the infantry and later in the Air Force. From there it was college and then posts with chambers of commerce in Iowa and Lincoln.

In 1953 he began his broadcasting career as an account executive for KFOR radio. In 1958 he became vice president of Stuart Investment Co., the parent company of Stuart Broadcasting. The firm was reorganized as Stuart Enterprises in 1966, and in 1970 Chapin was elected president.

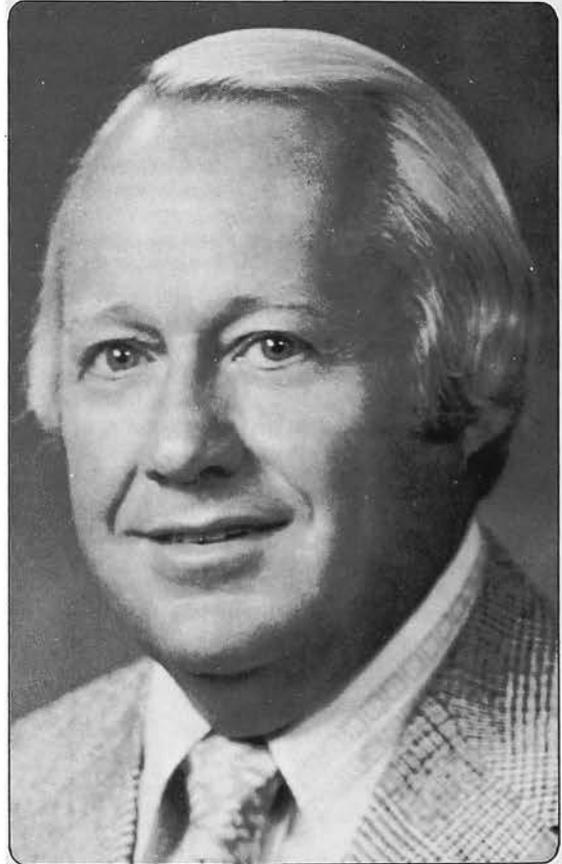
Stuart Enterprises consists of six AM radio stations, an outdoor advertising firm with three plants in Nebraska and Iowa, two newspapers in Minnesota and North Dakota, an insurance company in Lincoln, and extensive real estate holdings in Lincoln.

His broadcasting work has not stopped him from taking an active role in other affairs. He's on the boards of two Nebraska banks, is an elected member of the Lincoln Airport Authority and is a board member of the University of Nebraska Foundation.

In recognition of his community work, he's received both the Lincoln and the state "Outstanding Young Man Award," and is one of only three men ever to receive both these awards. ■

Richard W. Chapin

NAB Board Headed By Phi As Chairman



Dear Brother:

This is a letter replying to a letter to the editor in the spring 1971 SCROLL. The reply is written by T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), a member-at-large of Φ Δ Θ's General Council and a former member of the Fraternity's Survey Commission. THE SCROLL decided to make this reply a featured article because the letter presents a very strong answer to the argument often put forth that the Fraternity should be involved in more contemporary and socially relevant activities. Its publication here in no way represents a policy or position of the General Council or of THE SCROLL. It is simply what it appears on its face to be, i.e. a strong statement of personal opinion very ably expressed. Brother Monroe's original letter is reprinted in the right column on the next page.

Dear Brother Monroe:

I certainly appreciate your taking the time to write, and I agree with much of what you have said.

I am certain that the vast majority of Phis agree that we should not condone bigotry. I am also convinced that many graduate and undergraduate Phis share your view that "the students have spawned a revelation (not revolution) upon the campus by exposing racism and double standards in our middle class mores, by protesting our involvement in a very unpopular war and by insisting for a much needed change in the distribution of our government expenditures."

Many of our chapters located on friendly campuses share your views, but they also have an interest in leadership training and personal growth. Sharing your views and also having an interest in growth and leadership are not incompatible.

The "hostile" institutions don't want fraternity chapters even when the members thereof share your views. Other fraternities and sororities have the same problems and have reached the same conclusions we have reached.

Undergraduate and graduate members have ample opportunity to belong to numerous organizations that are primarily concerned with the social issues of our time. Phi Delta Theta should not necessarily duplicate them or devote its primary attentions also to the social issues, since the students do have other interests and other worthy projects in which they are and should be interested.

If we can continue to provide a fraternity experience to young men, we are providing something vitally important and beneficial to their growth and development. We still feel the Bond of Phi Delta Theta is a great document and that those who endeavor to live by it will be better men and better citizens.

Our founders were men of strong character, deep conviction and outstanding abilities. They passed on to those who followed in their footsteps a bold concept of the fraternity that today is still a vital part of the college life of America. We feel that it is no wonder that in the atmosphere of a fraternity that places the emphasis on friendship and fellowship, sound character and cultured minds, and loyalty to high ideals, so many of our brothers have found the way to leadership in every phase of worthy endeavor in every day life.

Our founders believed in persons who would develop individual personalities, leadership and self discipline through the cultivation of the intellect. They were in favor of mutual aid and assistance, and helping each other to build strength of character and personal integrity. They had an image of what their association should be; but it was not an image set up like a golden calf, nor was it merely a reflection of their composite picture. It was an ideal of what young men on the frontier, richly blest by teachers in humble educational institutions and further blest by undergraduate brotherhoods, should make as their offering to our young democracy.

These lads heard from elders who had taken part in it about the revolution. Their generation they knew must produce leaders for this nation. They knew they must take a full responsibility. They were not mixed up in their concept of democracy. If democracy meant equality and the rights of man, implicit in democracy was the right of association. The nation was to benefit in time from every conceivable sort of association with its own standards, demands, restrictions and characteristics. Our founders would have deplored a society in which all were reduced to being no better than the mediocre and the denial of the right of men to determine the complexion of their organizations.

Certainly times change. The needs of the college student in 1848 are not the needs of the college student today. We all recognize this, but we also recognize that in addition to devoting their attention to the social issues of our time, students today still need and can still benefit from friendship, sound learning, rectitude, leadership training and personal growth. We are practical when we recognize that we can only exist on campuses of institutions that will permit our existence and our promotion of these ideals. If the institution is hostile, we have no choice but to move to a friendly campus.

Fortunately, there are more than 2,000 campuses and the vast majority are friendly. Fortunately, we receive institutions each year. Fortunately, these invitations are about evenly divided geographically. Fortunately, we are changing in Phi Delta Theta. We no longer have a discriminatory membership clause. We have begun removal of the requirement for the unanimous ballot, which must be ratified at the next convention before it is official. Our chapters have changed. Many do help the poor, the sick and the underprivileged. A look at our Community Service Day projects gives us great pride. To be sure, they can do more. We all could do more, and hopefully we will.

But this will not alter the fact that it is important that in our chapters the men have a high regard for each other, work for high scholarship, develop men in leadership who are gripped by the noblest ideals, and enjoy useful and honorable living.

I am in favor of many worthy projects involving minority groups, the poor and the disabled. I support them with my time and my money, but I see nothing wrong in Phi Delta Theta not making my favorite projects its primary goal and primary reason for existence.

Therefore, I am in agreement with Phi Delta Theta providing friendship, sound learning, rectitude, leadership training, and personal growth for its 8,000 undergraduate members and 92,000 living alumni. I hope, and I believe, that in addition to their membership in Phi Delta Theta, most of these brothers will join other organizations which promote and support projects in which they are interested. I believe the contributions they make to those projects will be greater because of the experience they have had in Phi Delta Theta. I don't want Phi Delta Theta to replace my church, my civic clubs, or my other places of service. I want it to be my Fraternity, for I need that too.

I would not take the time to give such a lengthy answer if I did not know that you also are a dedicated and interested Phi. I recognize that I may be wrong, but I wanted you to have some idea of why I do believe our expansion philosophy is most realistic. ■

**Yours in the Bond,
T. Glen Cary
Member-at-Large
Φ Δ Θ General Council**

MUST CHANGE POLICY

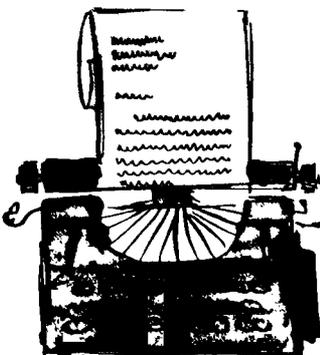
In regard to the Survey Commission report by T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56) in the fall SCROLL commenting on the commission's philosophy, I find the goals totally unrealistic in the changing college scene. Brother Cary and the commission seem to believe that it is more important for a fraternity to neglect the social issues of our time and concentrate exclusively on leadership training, personal growth, etc. What a dismal, sterile future our fraternity faces if it continues on this course.

The students from the hostile institutions (as Brother Cary refers to them) have spawned a revelation (not revolution) upon the campus by exposing racism and double standards in our middle class mores, by protesting our involvement in a very unpopular war and by insisting for a much needed change in the distribution of our governmental expenditures.

Our fraternity must have a social conscience in order to exist as a positive force. Remaining a social club that condones bigotry is tantamount to self-destruction. If we continue to pursue our present course, I am sure we will soon be restricted to chapters in the Middle Western States and the South. We can not continue to withdraw from the more prestigious institutions and remain only in Waspish state universities and private, church-dominated liberal arts colleges where many are expected to go down the tube because of financial difficulties.

William K. "Monk" Monroe
Ohio Wesleyan '45
Salt Lake City, Utah

Brother Monroe's Letter



Alumni Profiles

NEEED a little protection? Are you a chapter president having trouble keeping the Bond under wraps? Want to make a U.S. tour and you're worried about being mobbed by your friends? Or your enemies?

Then **Thomas H. Wells** (Florida State '59) is your man. Wells, who left Florida Gamma with a B.S. degree in law enforcement, has been with the United States Secret Service since 1959 and is now an inspector assigned to the Director's Office in Washington, D.C.

Up until last May, he was special agent in charge of the service's Mobile, Ala., field office. It was from this post that he handled one of his biggest assignments—heading the protective detail for the 1970 U.S. tour of Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife.

But for Wells, the protective assignment was nothing new. He had been guarding American government leaders and their families for several years.

After joining the service, his first assignment was to Oklahoma City. From there he went to Miami and then to Washington, D.C., where he worked for a short time with protective details assigned to then-vice president Richard M. Nixon and President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

During the Kennedy Administration, Wells was assigned full-time to the White House, primarily to guard Jacqueline Kennedy and her children. His assignment to Mrs. Kennedy ended in 1965, a year after the assassination. He then headed Vice President Humphrey's protective detail until January 1968, when he became special agent in charge of the Mobile office.

The 38-year-old Wells is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, several state peace officer organizations, and many civic and community organizations.

If the Rumanian assignment was not one of Wells' most glamorous, it was probably one of the most exhausting. The tour started in New York City Oct. 1 and wound up there Oct. 27. In between were stops in Washington, D.C., Niagara Falls, Detroit, Disneyland, San Francisco and Williamsburg, Va. Agents worked 12-hour shifts, seven days a week during the tour. Wells personally accompanied the Rumanian president throughout the month. He also had to coordinate all of the other agents' activities and handle the delicate task of blending security with protocol.

Wells did his job well, and the tour went off without any serious or embarrassing incidents. ■

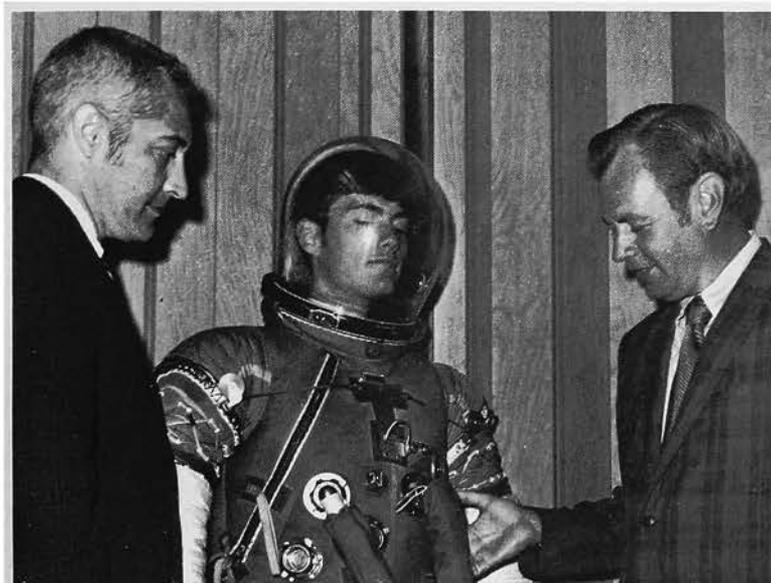
Thomas H. Wells

Florida Phi An Agent With Secret Service



This story is excerpted from a 1970 article in the Mobile (Ala.) Press Register by Mrs. Janie Nobles. The photos were provided by agent Wells.

BUSY PHIS



In the article on p. 253 of the spring SCROLL on A. Byron Reed (Butler '39), the president of Munsingwear, we implied the firm made the space suit worn by Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55) on the moon. The Apollo space suits were, in fact, designed, manufactured and maintained by ILC Industries of Dover, Del. A Munsingwear subsidiary was a sub-contractor to ILC for a specialized component of the space suit. How do we know all this? Because some kindly Phis at ILC wrote and told us, that's why. Larry McArthur (Ohio '53), left, advanced project engineer with ILC, watches a technician in an Apollo space suit, center, while Fred Feldmann (Cornell '48), right, ILC manager of engineering services, checks some connections. Our apologies to all concerned.

in Business

Presidential Suite

- **M. Van Allen** (Florida '51)... to president, Ryder System, Inc., Miami... from president of the firm's principal subsidiary, Ryder Truck Rental.
- **Frederick W. Kirtland** (Florida '53)... to president and general manager, Merrill-Stevens Dry Dock Co., Miami... from another post with the yacht building, docking, repair and sales firm.
- **Charles L. Strom** (Iowa State '36)... to president and chief executive officer, Tip Top Distributing Co., Des Moines... from another position with the wholesale building materials firm. **H. B. Church** (North Dakota '23) is chairman of the board of the firm, and **John Synhorst** (Iowa '45) is a director.
- **James W. Grau** (Northwestern '58)... to president of Maxavision, television production company formed by designer-artist Peter Max in New York City... from manager of advertising and promotion for WNBC radio and WNBC-TV, NBC's flagship stations in New York City. ■

V.P.'s Desk

- **Stanley H. Johnston Jr.** (Knox '55)... to vice president, John L. Huntington & Co., Oak Brook, Ill... from independent industrial and commercial real estate brokerage.
- **Robert O. Ruelle** (Miami of Florida '53)... to vice president and trust officer, Boca Raton, Fla., National Bank.
- **Scott T. Beesley** (Oklahoma '60)... to vice president, The First National Bank & Trust Co., Tulsa, Okla... from assistant vice president.
- **Donald T. Jacobson** (Whitman '54)... to vice president and director of research, Lund, McCutcheon, Jacobson, Inc., Portland, Ore... from senior consultant directing research. ■

Board Room

- **Thomas G. Yohe** (Syracuse '59), a senior vice president... to the board of the LaRoche, McCaffrey & McCall advertising firm, New York City.
- **Barry J. Galt** (Oklahoma '55), a Tulsa attorney... to the board of the Community State Bank, Tulsa.
- **Charles D. Saunders** (Northwestern '22), a retired banker... chairman of the executive committee of the board, Washington Natural Gas Co., Seattle. ■

Also Crested License Plate Frames

Ashland Phi Manufactures Crest Plaques

Tim Bailey (Ashland '71) is in a business that has crested . . . mainly because that's his business, making crests and other such things.

In Bailey's own words, "the company started as an idea, as most companies do." The idea was tossed around for about four months, and when he graduated from Ashland last January, Useful Products, Inc. opened its office and started production.

Production of what? Well, production of Phi Delta Theta crests in wall plaque form for one thing. The plaques are made of a synthetic material called polyurethane foam, a substance which gives the plaques a wood grain appearance and the feel of carved walnut. The plaques are made in two sizes, one 9" x 12" designed for individual purchase and the other, 3' x 4', designed for use on a large wall. They are antiqued in gold, silver or copper.

Useful Products is not only manufacturing

crests for various Greek units, but is also working on items for private industry and other social organizations. The Buckeye Boys State plaque Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55) is holding is an example of the kind of other items the firm produces.

Some industrial concerns are using their company insignias on wall plaques to offer as rewards for exceptional work.

Useful Products is also making itself useful in another field—license plates. The company is making license plate frames with Greek letters on top and a crest on the bottom. They're distinctive and good advertising.

Bailey has tried to hire young Phis whenever he can to work in the firm because, he says, its a way to thank them for their support of his business and they're darned good salesmen.

The firm is headquartered in Ashland, Ohio, at Box No. 243. ■



Former astronaut Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55) shows two of the plaques made by the Crest-Ware Division of Useful Products, Inc.



Another product of Useful Products, Inc.: license plate frames with Greek letters on top and raised crests on the bottom.

Victoria Station

Restaurant Chain Clicks For Phis

Quick now, what's one of the fastest growing and most successful new restaurant franchises in the country?

And, while you're pondering that zinger, what's one of the most unique new restaurant chains in the country?

Relax, because the answer's the same in both cases—Victoria Station, Inc., a success story spelled with a capital Phi since two of its three young founders signed the Bond at Cornell.

Two graduates of the Cornell University School of Hotel and Restaurant Administration, **Richard Bradley**, '63, and **Peter E. Lee**, '63, joined with a non-Phi fellow graduate, **Robert A. Freeman**, to open their first restaurant in San Francisco in December 1969. This June they opened their fifth in New Orleans.

Part of the success is uniqueness. Victoria Station in San Francisco is located under a freeway and is constructed of five railroad boxcars and two cabooses welded together. Its interior is decorated with historic British and Australian railroad artifacts and even includes London's original Victoria Station clock.

But the owners don't rely on atmosphere alone. They back their idea with top quality prime rib, oversized portions, reasonable prices and a friendly atmosphere.

Bradley went to work for the Merrill-Lynch stock firm after graduation and was a broker in its San Francisco office before going into Victoria Station. Lee, after a navy hitch, was with Skychefs, Inc., until last year.

Within the company, Bradley handles the leasing and banking and Lee the administration. Freeman is the operations man.

After the San Francisco operation was going strong, the firm opened two more Victoria Stations with railroad themes in Atlanta and Oakland.

In December 1970, they opened an English Pub called Thomas Lord's which quickly became one of the most popular gathering spots on San Francisco's well-known Union Street.

Next on schedule this June was Victoria Station in New Orleans. Plans for the future? Names like Los Angeles, Memphis, San Diego, Washington, D.C., Denver, Chicago, Phoenix, Boston, and others are pinned up on the future operations map. ■



Victoria Station-masters, l-r, Bradley, Freeman (not a Φ) and Lee



Businessmen All

- **J. Joseph Kruse** (Florida '57), a former $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ field secretary (1958-60) . . . to assistant to the president, Textron, Inc., Providence, R.I.
- **Robert L. Berto** (Florida State '55) . . . to national sales manager, Speidel Division of Textron, Inc., Providence R.I. . . . from Speidel distributor, St. Louis, Mo.
- **James S. DuBois** (Iowa '50) . . . to executive assistant for governmental relationships, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Bismarck, N.D. . . . from information supervisor, Northwestern Bell, Fargo, N.D.
- **H. William Davis** (Kansas '46) . . . to assistant vice president, international brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Tulsa, Okla., . . . from assistant manager.
- **Keith E. Dallas** (SMU '53) . . . to assistant zone manager of Sears-Roebuck in Kansas City zone . . . from manager of Harlingen, N.M., branch.
- **Byrone J. Graves** (Colorado '64) . . . to group manager, Sacramento, Calif., group division of Aetna Life & Casualty.
- **Jerry Lake** (Lake Forest '56) . . . to director of sales promotion, Tupperware Home Parties, Orlando, Fla. . . . from assistant manager, sales promotion.
- **George T. LaBonne Jr.** (Brown '47) . . . to general agent at Manchester, Conn., for National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont . . . from associate general agent of company's Hartford, Conn., general agency.
- **Kenneth J. Paul** (Maryland '63) . . . to product sales manager for electric trucks in Allis-Chalmers Material handling division, Matteson, Ill. . . . from manager of Atlanta, Ga., sales district. ■

Professional Posts

- **G. Cameron Hurst Jr.** (Westminster '36), field underwriter with the N.Y. Life Insurance Co., San Mateo . . . elected president, California Assoc. of Life Underwriters.
- **Burleigh E. Jacobs** (Wisconsin '42), president of Grede Foundries, Inc., Milwaukee . . . elected vice president, American Foundrymen's Society.
- **George Banta III** (Lawrence '45), chairman of the board and chief executive officer, the George Banta Co. . . . elected to the board of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation.
- **Frank E. Davis** (Whitman '41), executive vice president, Arizona Lumber and Builders Supply, Phoenix . . . named "Man of the

Month" by American Building Supplies, a national building trade magazine.

- **Robert M. White II** (Texas '38), editor and publisher of the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger . . . elected a director, the Associated Press.
- **John L. Gilliland** (Colorado '32), technical director, Ideal Cement Co., Denver . . . named a Fellow of the American Society for Testing and Material and granted the group's Award of Merit.
- **Ivan D. Merchant** (Oregon State '27), a bridge engineer for the Oregon Highway Division, Salem . . . honored as "Engineer of the Year" by the Oregon Professional Engineers Assoc.
- **Donald R. Miller** (Cincinnati '51), president, Processes Research, Inc., Cincinnati . . . elected to the international Young Presidents' Organization, Inc.
- **R. Kinnan Goleman** (Oklahoma '61), a Corpus Christi attorney . . . chaired Air & Water Conservation Law Section, Texas State Bar Assoc.
- **Donald T. Jacobson** (Whitman '54), vice president, Lund, McCutcheon, Jacobson, Inc., Portland, Ore. . . . elected to the Institute of Management Consultants, Inc.
- **William F. Geeslin** (Mercer '40), assistant vice president, Southern Railway System, Washington, D.C. . . . elected president, Railroad Public Relations Assoc.
- **Arnold T. Koch Jr.** (Colgate '53), president of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s Alpha Province and a vice president, Culver Advertising . . . elected president, The Publicity Club of Boston.
- **William A. Limeberger, M.D.** (Swarthmore '23), a West Chester physician . . . serving as president, Pennsylvania Medical Assoc.
- **Dr. Charles Heimsch** (Miami of Ohio '36), professor and department chairman in botany at his alma mater . . . elected president, Botanical Society of America.
- **Kenneth B. Fowler** (Miami of Ohio '56), associate with Mariemont Insurance . . . elected president, Cincinnati Association of Life Underwriters. ■

Armstrong Joins College Engineering Faculty

Two years after his "one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind" put the first footprint on the moon, **Neil Armstrong** (Purdue '55) is stepping from the space agency to the academic world.

Armstrong is leaving his NASA post in Washington, D.C., to return to his native Ohio as an engineering professor at the University of Cincinnati. He'll continue his ties with NASA as a special consultant. ■



in Education

Loyal Alumni

- **Kermit C. Stengel Jr.**, '51; **John W. Stokes Jr.**, '59; and **Amos T. Beason**, '61; were all candidates for the board of directors of the Vanderbilt Alumni Association. Only Stokes was elected.
- **Judge Frank L. Harlor** (Franklin '50), a municipal court judge, Indianapolis . . . received his alma mater's "Alumni Citation" award.
- **Dr. J. Henry Owens** (Franklin '24), chairman, foreign language department, Eastern Michigan University . . . awarded honorary doctor of humane letters degree by his alma mater.
- **Neil Armstrong** (Purdue '55), the first man on the moon . . . awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by the University of Maryland's European division and an honorary degree from Notre Dame.
- **Rev. Robert H. Walkup**, '36, a Presbyterian minister in Memphis, Tenn. . . given an "Alumni Achievement Award" by his alma mater.
- **Garvin Stevens** (North Dakota '57), dean, University of North Dakota-Williston Center . . . awarded his alma mater's "President's Medal." ■

Faculty and Staff

- **John E. Fields** (North Dakota '35) . . . named vice president for development, Northwestern University . . . from special consulting with the Berol Corp.
- **James R. Bergdoll** (Randolph-Macon '57) . . . named vice president for college relations, Virginia Wesleyan College . . . from assistant to the president and director of development at the school.
- **Rev. John C. Fletcher** (Sewanee '53), professor, Virginia Theological Seminary . . . named director of the school's Internet program, an experiment in theological education specifically attuned to the inner city. ■



in Government

- **Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey** (Stanford '51), R-Calif., has announced he will enter presidential primaries in California, New Hamp-

Branigin Scholarship Awarded

A Washington, D.C., junior at Franklin, Curtis Sessoms, has received the first Branigin Memorial Law Scholarship named in honor of the late **Elba L. "Babe" Branigin Jr.** (Franklin '30) who died in October 1970 (see Chapter Grand, w-71-205). A \$1,000 scholarship will be given annually.

Branigin, a Franklin, Ind., attorney, was chairman of Franklin's board at the time of his death. He was a brother of former Indiana Gov. **Roger D. Branigin** (Franklin '23).

shire and perhaps elsewhere. The 43-year-old lawmaker has been critical of President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

- **Oregon Gov. Tom McCall** (Oregon '36), a Republican, who earlier in the summer was critical of fellow Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan's opposition to some of President Nixon's policies, was mentioned by Newsweek magazine as a likely contender for U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield's seat in 1972. Sen. Hatfield is also an Oregon Republican.
- **Guy C. Guckenberger** (Cincinnati '66) has been named to the Cincinnati City Council.
- **Danville, Va., attorney Ronald A. Williams** (Richmond '58) is currently serving as that town's mayor.
- **Jackson F. Lee** (Nebraska '41), who owns and operates radio station WFAI, is serving as mayor of Fayetteville, N.C. ■



in Retirement

Senior Statesman In The Air Transport Industry

William C. Mentzer (Nebraska '29), a leading figure in the development of the nation's air transport industry over the past 42 years, has retired as senior vice president-engineering and maintenance for United Air Lines in San Francisco (see SCROLL, 1-70-141). One of his first major assignments was helping the Boeing 247, first of the modern aircraft, to become operational in the early 30s. Shortly thereafter his designing skill helped create the triple-tailed Douglas, forerunner of the large airlines of the propeller era. The U.S. government recognized his engineering skills in 1965 when he was chosen to lead a committee representing 28 foreign and domestic airlines in investigations of the Supersonic Transport. ■

Veteran Phy Ed Professor And Coach

Carl D. Heldt (Purdue '35), a member of the University of Illinois faculty since 1948, retired Aug. 31 as an assistant professor of physical education and assistant track coach. Heldt captained the Boilermakers grid squad in 1934 and went on to play pro football for two years with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League. ■

in the Community

► **Talbert C. Bryant** (Davidson '64), president of an Atlanta auto leasing and car rental firm . . . elected president, Atlanta Jaycees.

• **George Banta Jr.** (Wabash '14), chairman of the board emeritus of the George Banta Co., Menasha, Wis., and a past president of Φ Δ Θ's General Council . . . named "Mr. Menasha."

• **Allan J. Edwards Jr.** (Oklahoma State '50), head of a Tulsa pipeline equipment firm . . . named president-elect, Downtown Rotary Club.

• **Dr. John Davis Jr.** (Washburn '38), a Topeka optometrist and *SCROLL* sports editor . . . awarded "Great State Award" by Kansas State Chamber of Commerce.

► **Samuel Scrivener Jr.** (Lehigh '26), a Washington, D.C., patent attorney . . . elected chairman of the governing trustees of the Washington Hospital.

• **Harry W. Massey** (Florida State '55), president of Creative Planning Consultants, West Palm Beach, Fla. . . . named president-elect and 1972 campaign chairman, Palm Beach County Heart Assoc.

• **Jasper N. Dorsey** (Georgia '35), Southern Bell Telephone Co. vice president, Atlanta . . . tabbed as "1971 Georgian of the Year" by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters. ■



► SCRIVENER



► BRYANT

BROTHERS with the COLORS



SANTA CLAUS ALPHA: When Army Lt. Bob Rarick (Idaho '67) went to Vietnam, he didn't know what he'd be doing, but for sure he didn't think it would include wearing a bright red Santa Claus outfit and riding around in a Vietnam-style sleigh: a Marine Corp "Huey" helicopter painted bright red and white, and lettered "Merry Christmas." But last Dec. 24-25 this is exactly what Lt. Rarick was doing as "Santa One," the helicopter's radio call words, carried Santa on his appointed rounds across much of the southern portion of Region I in Vietnam

Winged

Wearing newly won silver wings, and their AFB assignments, are Lts. **Donald K. Abbott** (Kentucky Wesleyan '70), Luke, Ariz., AFB; **Joseph A. Fiorillo Jr.** (New Mexico '70), Pacific Air Forces in Southeast Asia; **Larry D. Gilbert** (Texas Tech '68), Grand Forks, N.D., AFB; and **Douglas H. Crosby** (Ohio Wesleyan '68), Osan, Korea, AFB. ■

Educated

AF Capt. **William M. Engle** (Oklahoma '65) and **Charles W. Rush** (Texas Tech '63) have graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell, Ala., AFB, and have been assigned to Craig, Ala., AFB, and Bergstrom, Tex., AFB, respectively.

Airman **James R. Charlton** (Cornell '71) has graduated at Lowry, Colo., AFB, from the technical training course for aircraft electronic systems equipment repairmen. ■

Decorated

Army Maj. William M. Wandall (Richmond '56) was awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star for meritorious service as an operations officer in Danang. He's now an advisor at Jacksonville, Fla.

AF Lt. Col. Wendell E. Cosner (Wyoming '52) earned the Vietnamese AF Honor Medal, 1st class, and the Air Service Medal, honor class, in Vietnam. He also received silver pilot wings as an honorary member of the Vietnamese Air Force.

Distinguished Flying Cross winners were Capt. Richard K. Boling (Puget Sound '66) and Maj. Minor W. Nelson (Texas Tech '56). Maj. Nelson also earned an Air Medal.

Other Air Medal winners were AF Capt. Thomas W. Beardemphl (Puget Sound '60), John C. Zinkus (West Virginia '65) and AF Lt. David M. Womacks (Illinois '67).

Lt. Charles M. Armstrong (Texas Tech '69) received the Army Commendation Medal, the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and an Air Medal for service in Vietnam. ■

Promoted

Newly promoted to AF Lt. col. are Julian R. McFadden (Oregon State '53), a pilot in Laos, and Lawrence R. Francisco (Oklahoma State '54), financial officer at Hickam, Hawaii, AFB.

New AF 1st lts. are Thomas H. Ludlow (Allegheny '68), motion picture production officer at Norton, Calif., AFB, and Gates H. Whitaker (Union '69), a pilot at Dyess, Tex., AFB.

Victor T. Ehre Jr. (Penn '70) has been promoted to Army 2d lt. with the infantry at Ft. Benning, Ga. ■



GUARD HONOR: Mobile, Ala., businessman William B. Taylor (Auburn '44), right, has been cited for inaugurating the National Guard News section of the Sunday edition of the Mobile Press-Register in 1947 and making this continuously-run weekly feature a model for similar columns throughout the nation. He's being congratulated above by David Housel, editor of the Auburn Plainsman. Taylor is a former Plainsman editor. ■



Another of Phi Delta Theta's excellent military leaders is Maj. Gen. Bernard D. Rogers (Kansas State '43), commanding general of Ft. Carson, Colorado's fifth largest city. A scholar, philosopher and soldier, Gen. Rogers brings to his present assignment a rare combination of experiences. He is a combat veteran of the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. He served four years, 1962-66, as military assistant and executive officer to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and followed that up with two years as commandant of cadets at West Point (see SCROLL, 11-67-113). He's a West Point graduate, was a Rhodes Scholar for three years, and holds bachelors and masters degrees in philosophy, political science and economics as well as his B.S. from West Point. THE SCROLL hopes to feature a military leader each issue. Assistance will be appreciated in obtaining the names and pictures of these men.

West Point Honors Neil Armstrong With Sylvanus Thayer Award

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong (Purdue '55), the first man to walk on the moon, received the 14th Annual Sylvanus Thayer Award from the U.S. Military Academy Association of Graduates during ceremonies at West Point May 4.

The award is presented annually to an outstanding U.S. citizen whose service in the national interest exemplifies personal devotion to the ideals expressed in the academy's motto, "Duty Honor, Country."

Among the previous award recipients are President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Bob Hope, Secretaries of State John Foster Dulles and Dean Rusk, and Ambassadors Henry Cabot Lodge and Ellsworth Bunker. ■

WHAT'S GOING ON IN $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements

1971 Annual Meeting

General Officers Hold Confab In Atlanta

The Fraternity held its annual general officers conference at the Marriott Inn in Atlanta, Ga., May 21-22. The gathering included the General Council, province presidents, the general headquarters staff, and several other individual officers, commissioners and commission members.

The conference began Friday evening, May 21, with something new for such affairs: small group rap sessions designed around long range planning and rehabilitation of chapters. Each session was held in a separate room with four to ten participants. Topics included chapter rebuilding programs, alumni relations, campus involvement, chapter housing, pledge training and why fraternity.

Saturday morning the conferees heard talks and reports from each member of the General Council on their individual portfolios of duties; from **Pete Stuart** (Penn State '20), a past president of the General Council and now chairman of the Survey Commission, on commission activities; and from **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s executive secretary, and other members of the general headquarters staff, on general Fraternity affairs.

Judge Wade S. Weatherford (North Carolina '44), General Council president, said he was particularly pleased with the state of the Fraternity as he found it after having visited several chapters and alumni clubs the past year. He said he sensed a real feeling of renaissance within $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, and that the Fraternity was rising to meet the challenges it faces today.

The treasurer of the General Council, **Dr. John D. Millett** (DePauw '33), said the Fraternity was generally in good shape financially, but that sharp economy measures have been taken at all levels to keep the books balanced. He said the fact there will be two conventions during this biennium is putting a strain on the Fraternity's coffers.

T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), General Council member-at-large, said the council was generally pleased with the first year's operation of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee. **Doug Phillips** (New Mexico '49), another General Councilman-at-large, said THE SCROLL's editorial board would be meeting this summer to assess policies it could follow to aid the magazine.

Survey Commissioner **Stuart** discussed the many changes facing the Fraternity in regard to the types of schools and campuses now seeking charters. He

said these included predominantly upper class and graduate schools, junior colleges, and specialty schools. He also said the commission was not receiving quite as many charter inquiries as it has in the past.

Brother **Miller** said the province presidents had done a fabulous job, and that never had the Fraternity had province presidents make so many chapter visits and reports. The Fraternity's alumni secretary, **Dev Weaver** (Hanover '63), reviewed the alumni program and said he believes there is a large, latent reserve of alumni support available to the Fraternity, but that effective and far-reaching programs must be designed to bring this forth.

The afternoon session included discussions on chapter rehabilitation and long range planning as well as reports on the Friday evening rap sessions. ■

Entertain General Officers At Meeting

The Atlanta $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club showed true Phi hospitality during the Fraternity's General Officers' Conference held there May 21-22. In addition to several informal gestures of hospitality during the conference, the club put on a cocktail party for the visiting Phis at the downtown Marriott Inn Saturday evening, May 22. ■

Council Names Daniel Kline Pi South President



The General Council has named **Dan Kline** (Oregon State '65) president of Pi South Province. He succeeds **Charles E. Wicks** (Willamette '47), a new Survey Commission member, who had held the province post for eight years. Kline is traffic manager for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. in Eugene, Ore. In addition, he owns an **Orange Julius** Restaurant franchise in Portland. The province is comprised of Western Oregon and Utah.

Started As A Field Secretary

Bob Miller Notes 20 Years With GHQ

Phi Delta Theta's man for all seasons and every occasion, executive secretary **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), celebrated his 20th year of service as a Fraternity official last June.

Carrying Bond No. 50 of New Mexico Alpha, he began his duties with Phi Delta Theta June 11, 1951, as a field secretary. In 1953 he was named assistant executive secretary and in 1954 administrative secretary. He became acting executive secretary upon the death of executive secretary **Paul Beam** (Indiana-Illinois '25), July 6, 1955, and was named executive secretary Aug. 17 of that year.

Miller, 44, has been called a "professional's professional" among fraternity executives, and is one of the most admired and respected officers in the Greek system. He's been a leader in the College Fraternity Secretaries Assoc., serving both as its president and for many years on its executive committee.

His leadership hasn't been confined to Phi Delta Theta or the Greek system. In Oxford, Ohio, where general headquarters is located, he's served the community in numerous leadership roles, including 10 years on the hospital board, president of that board and chairman of the Oxford Community Chest. He helped establish and served as president of the Oxford Rotary Club and, later, as president of the city's Federation of Clubs. In 1968, he was tabbed as Oxford's "Citizen of the Year."



20 YEARS: Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), left, when he joined $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s headquarters' staff in 1951 as a field secretary, and right, in 1971, as executive secretary, when he marked 20 years of service to the Fraternity.

Recent Appointments Announced

The General Council has named **Frank Abernathy** (Richmond '60) president of Delta North Province and appointed two new field secretaries: **Robert B. Schuemann** (Valparaiso '71) and **Ralph D. Keck** (Oregon State '71). Full stories on these appointments will run in the fall *SCROLL*.

The general headquarters staff presented him with a gift and a special plaque to mark the anniversary. And, he didn't even dock anyone for the time off. ■

Scroll Board Reorganized, Alumni Panel Established

One of the Fraternity's advisory committees has been reorganized a bit and another has been created within recent months.

The reorganization concerned what was formerly *THE SCROLL* Editorial Board, and the creation was of an Alumni Advisory Panel.

THE SCROLL Editorial Board had existed for many years, but had no specific duties. It is not a constitutional or statutory board, and there was no organized method for appointing it.

First, the name was changed to *THE SCROLL* Advisory Committee to more accurately reflect its duties. The new committee will consist of the General Council member with the *SCROLL* portfolio, in this case **Doug Phillips** (New Mexico '49); a province president, in this case **Jack F. Cozier** (Oklahoma State '56), a manufacturer's representative for various printing firms; two active journalists, **Bill Dean** (Texas Tech '60), a journalism professor at Tech, and **H. J. "Gus" Shrader** (Iowa '46), sports editor of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette; and **Dr. John Davis Jr.** (Washburn '38), *SCROLL* sports editor.

Jack McDonald (North Dakota '62), *SCROLL* editor, and **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ executive secretary and *SCROLL* business manager, serve as *ex officio* committee members. Councilman **Phillips** chairs the group.

The committee will give advice and suggestions on *SCROLL* operations and will meet on call to discuss general matters. The committee was undertaken a *SCROLL* readership survey under the direction of Prof. **Dean**.

The Alumni Advisory Panel will study and analyze $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s alumni fund program as well as its general alumni efforts, and will make recommendations thereon to the General Council prior to the 1972 convention. It's composed of **Rev. David Turner** (Minnesota '70), Iota South Province president; **Dennis Icardi** (California at Davis '68), Omicron North Province president; **Howard Strauch** (Ohio Wesleyan '50); **Roger Thaler** (Ohio Wesleyan '60); **Doug Wilson** (Miami of Ohio '64); **J. David Ross** (Ohio Wesleyan '60), the Fraternity's alumni commissioner; and **Dev Weaver** (Hanover '63), $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s alumni secretary.

Ross will serve as chairman of the panel. All of the panel members work in the college, alumni and development field. ■

Campus **call**

Across The Generations

Frank Edwards Is A Phi Brother Of Mine

By Kit Porter (Butler '69)

Frank Edwards (Wabash 1899) is a Phi Delt brother of mine.

When I go to visit him, we usually talk for three or four hours at a time as he sits smoking his briar pipe. Frank and I were not initiated together, nor did we pledge together; we haven't even quaffed a stein together, but we have sat many hours talking about old times. Maybe I should say old, old times.

FRANK EDWARDS (WABASH 1899)



You see, Frank Edwards received his Golden Legion award (50 years of service) three years before I was even born. In fact, he was initiated into Phi Delta Theta in 1894, which means he's now a 77-year member. He is 95 and I am 23, so he is more than four times as old, and has possibly seen four times as much life as I.

Uncle Frank, as everyone calls him, is one of the nine oldest living graduates of Indiana University, where he was graduated in 1899. I am not claiming him to be the oldest living Phi Delt (as he will tell you he's not), but I am claiming him to be the most interesting Phi Delt I have ever met.

He was business manager for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra from 1901-1910. For more than 50 years he was a representative for the United Life Insurance Co., where he began in 1915. And in his own words, "That's alotta years, Honey." He is no longer able to sell; but he remembers selling with horse and buggy, traveling from door to door, city to country.

Despite his age, it is amazing the rapidity with which he can recall names, dates, and places. He can even rattle off the Greek alphabet faster than I could in my prime as a pledge. But his age and memory alone do not make him the fascinating person he is—it's the amount of living he has crammed into life.

He has known such people as John Philip Sousa, Indiana Gov. Paul McNutt and Sen. Ray Willis. On one occasion he heard James Whitcomb Riley read his own poetry.

He remembers such things as teachers earning \$30 a month, the invention of the wireless (which he considers the greatest accomplishment by man that he has witnessed) and covered wagons heading West. He recalls traveling to Florida with the I.U. Glee Club (6 of 16 were Phis). "In Nashville we heard a newsboy chirping about something. One of the fellows bought a paper and read that the Maine had been blown up." That was 1898.

Uncle Frank now lives near Knightstown, Ind., where he was born in 1876. He is best known in this area, and throughout Indiana, for his rhymes (he

Continued next page

Frank Edwards story continued

refuses to call them poetry). And his rhymes are probably best known for their wit. He recalls winning a contest—one of the many he was won—with the following two-line joke:

Ma said, "Pa, our Willy's finally got himself a job milkin' cows up at the dairy farm."

Pa said, "Well good for Willy. I allowed he'd soon latch on to somethin' or udder."

Another example of his wit is found in "To Sir Isaac Newton";

**Nowadays, Sir Isaac Newton
You should know that men are scootin'
Back and forth from Earth to Moon;
Weekend jaunts may be made soon.
Your old Law but brings a smile,
Gravitation's out of style.
So again, Sir, you must grapple
With that problem of the apple.
Even apples for the teacher
From now on may never reach'er**

Not all of his poetry is humorous. Some is historical ("The Old National Road"), and some is even poignantly nostalgic, like the one about his second wife, Clara Catherine, entitled "Long Ago."

**The fireplace, a crackling log,
My briar pipe, my easy chair,
The flames a flickering good cheer,
And you beside me there.**

**A blizzard raged and cold winds blew,
However I was not aware
Of winter storm, with open fire
And you beside me there.**

**The memory of happy hours
Enjoying books that we would share,
The pleasant warmth of open fire,
And you beside me there.**

If you sit and talk with Uncle Frank for any length of time, he will undoubtedly recite one or two of his poems for you, line for line, word for word. Then with a twinkle in his eye, he will chuckle and say, "Baloney." Often he will go outside of himself, as he did one evening when I visited him, and quote such notables as Twain, Poe, Longfellow and Socrates.

If you ask Uncle Frank what he remembers most about his Phi Delt days, he will immediately reply, "Girls!" But he refers to his brothers as "grand fellows" who shared something more than just a friendship.

Maybe the thing that has kept Uncle Frank alive so long is the fact that he has smoked his briar pipe every day for 60 years, or the fact that he drinks six cups of coffee for breakfast—one before he eats. But I would rather believe his longevity is due to his love for life and the people he found in it.

I have many wonderful memories of Phi Delta Theta. I have many cherished friendships that I found there. I have nothing but admiration for the brotherhood it provided. But I have only one Phi Delt brother like Uncle Frank. ■

Fraternities Flourish, But Sis-Boom-Bah Is Missing

The following is excerpted from a January issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. It's presented as an example of the change in attitudes and practices of many Greeks.

The campus fraternity—its sis-boom-bah somewhat muted—still flourishes side-by-side with today's radical student organizations, a group of young men from Stanford University reported this week.

They were in San Francisco on a mission that would bring a twinkle to a fraternity man's eye—a scavenger hunt for exotic items which was part of their initiation into Stanford's Mu chapter of Zeta Psi.

The seven pledges dropped by The Chronicle offices to talk about some of the changes in the fraternity system which have allowed it to survive into the '70s. One of them is recruiting.

"I guess there were about 35 of us who were rushed by the house," said a 19-year-old political science major. "And not one of us got thumped" (turned down).

Rob Towner, 21, a junior history major, said: "Joining a fraternity gives you a close relationship with the people you live with. I was unhappy with life in the dorms."

"It isn't so much the rah-rah type of thing anymore," observed Gery Groslimon, 19.

However, Andy Rose, 19, Zeta Psi president who was along on the expedition, said he felt some of the rituals of fraternity life must be maintained to preserve the cohesion of the members.

"If you completely eliminate tradition, you're left with nothing but a glorified dorm," he said. "Now, we just try to get the members to work and live together. We govern ourselves."

Clifton W. Harris Jr., 20, is a sophomore premedical student who was a defensive back on the Indian's 1971 Rose Bowl team. He is the first black ever to be admitted to the 83-year-old fraternity.

"I feel like I'm just one of the guys," he said. "There are no wisecracks from any of the members about my being black. Well, there are a few, but I know they're in fun."

As for the fraternity image, Jess Haugh, 19, a sophomore political science major commented: "We're what you might call the semi-jock type. Most of us are not really politically oriented."

The 55 members of Zeta Psi on Stanford campus wear their hair relatively short. And, as Frank Charlton, 19, noted, only five of them smoke cigarettes. ■

Pennsylvania Iota Charter Returned

Pennsylvania Iota at the University of Pittsburgh was re-installed Sept. 10-11. The chapter was originally installed in 1918, but its charter was revoked in 1965. A full story on the re-installation will run in the fall SCROLL. ■

Why We Became A Phi Delt Chapter

The following is a portion of a letter written by the president of Maryland Beta at Western Maryland, Don Schenk, to Western Maryland's president. Written when the chapter was still a colony, it provides eloquent testimony to the advantages of belonging to an "international" rather than a "local" fraternity.

As you can see, we are well along in our attempt to become a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. The next question would be: Why do you want to do this? The answer to such a question is by no means simple.

Our fraternity came to the realization several years ago that the fraternity system as it was at Western Maryland lacked many things. Fraternities on this campus appear to be in a state of stagnation. Their eyes are closed to what is happening beyond their immediate environment. We also felt this way. However, rather than sit by and watch ourselves decay, we decided to act. Our initial inquiries were made to 10 international fraternities. We decided on Phi Delta Theta because of several factors. One of the most important was that we would retain intact almost all our local autonomy. But, we also chose Phi Delta Theta—for reasons we feel are beneficial to the college.

Through the resources put at our disposal—quarterly newsletters, monthly bulletins, circulars, international directories, mailing list service—we feel we'll be able to bring some relevant and important information and opinions to the campus. By doing this, we perform another service to the fraternity system in providing new insight as to what others are doing. Almost every time we receive correspondence from $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Headquarters on another chapter, we obtain new ideas to help make our chapter more efficient.

As fraternities exist today at Western Maryland, there is only a limited amount of responsibility on them. Our affiliation with Phi Delta Theta has shown us that to continue operating successfully we have to manage ourselves with more responsibility. Certain officers, under pain of fine, are required to meet reporting deadlines. The most important duties fall on the treasurer. Once each month he must report the financial status to headquarters. This check by headquarters requires that he manage accounts with the strict efficiency needed for that office. Other officers must also make periodic

reports on the condition of the chapter.

Increased responsibility is also placed on every member of the Fraternity, for now the individual does not represent his chapter only; now he represents members of Phi Delta Theta everywhere; now he represents over 85,000 other Phis and 140 other colleges and Universities.

Along with this responsibility comes another point that must be considered. By membership in an international organization at the undergraduate level, the member obtains a broad outlook on his fellow men. Through his dealings with people across the socio-politico-religio-economic spectrum, he gains the ability to deal with all kinds of people and is thus able to partially break down the walls of prejudice which so restrict modern man. Thus, the Fraternity serves an educational function by attempting to enlighten its members on the true worth of all men. ■

STUNNED SILENCE

Thunder on the mountain?

No, it's a falling plane.

Carrying WSU friends and players

Down in a wall of flame.

Raining in the valley?

No, it's the tears we shed.

As we search amid the wreckage

For the living and the dead.

Wind whispering in the pine trees?

No, it's the sighing of relief

That some are saved. The news is carried

To a city stunned with grief.

Taps on a football field?

Yes, it's the Utah lads.

Paying silent tribute

To our own brave lads.

Sudden Silence in October.

God calls . . . "I need you, and you and you."

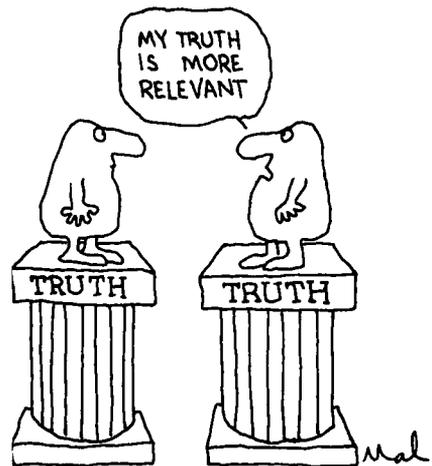
Stunned Silence on the campus of WSU.

Cay Wood Tucker
Cook, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House
Wichita State

Your Campus Call

Campus Call exists as a forum for undergraduate and alumni views and news on any subjects of general and current interest. We're looking for short essays, articles, poems, pictures and most anything else which might strike your fancy.

However, to keep this section going on a regular basis we need some contributions from you, the readers. Don't be reticent. Send something in today!



TWA Ambassador

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE

DAVID DEMAREE BANTA LIBRARY



Alvord, Reed (Colgate '31) and others, *The Story of Sigma Alpha and Phi Delta Theta at Colgate University*. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cayuga Press, Inc., 1971. 127 pp. Given by authors.

This is the history of New York Zeta chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Colgate University from its origins in 1908 as a local named Sigma Alpha, through its installation as New York Zeta in 1918 to its suspension by the university administration in 1968 in a capitulation to the demands of a group of activists and faculty disidents.

The first eight chapters of the book were written by Reed Alvord, '31, and published in 1948. Chapters nine and ten, and the compiling of numerous statistical data, and the updating of some of the Alvord material, was a joint effort of Frank O'Hern, '23, John P. Miles, '34, Lloyd Huntley, '24, and John B. Dunn, '17. Charles R. Wilson (Miami of Ohio '26) edited much of the original Alvord manuscript.

The book also contains a chapter roster, biographical and geographical directories of all alumni, a roster of Sigma Alpha and miscellaneous statistics concerning the New York Zeta of Phi Delta Theta Corporation. ■

Butts, Donald C. (Stanford '64), *Down Under Up Close: Australia In Perspective*. Toluca Lake: Pacifica House, Inc., Publishers, 1970. 168 pp. Given by author.

Imagine a country with an entire continent of its own, a continent that basks in the warm sun of the South Pacific, a continent far removed from other peoples and their problems. Imagine a young nation in the oldest land mass on the face of the globe, one that has been separated from its neighbors for more than 100,000 years, a living museum with the world's most unique flora and fauna.

Imagine a Western society in Asia, an English-speaking Anglo-Saxon country in the Southern Hemisphere, a country that knows neither violence nor despair in a world with far too much of both.

This and much more, is Australia, a fascinating land of paradoxes, a country that has broken all of the rules and gotten away with it. "Down Under Up Close" tells its story. ■

Klossner, Erich S. (Washington State '18), *Straws For The Lyric Flame*. Mill Valley: The Wings Press, 1952. 91 pp. Given by author.

In this collection one can feel the pulsations of a real poetic spirit; an imaginative and emotional reaction to life, along with a power of expression. The author has spent all his adult life, aside from 18 months in the navy, in the college town of Pullman, Wash., where he wrote poems in the intervals between presiding at the general delivery window of the College Station Post Office. This book contains the gleanings of the author's best, selected from a much larger number of poems. His other published volume of poems is "With Stardust On His Glasses." ■

Toole, K. Ross (not a Φ), *The Time Has Come*. New York: Wm. Morrow & Co., 1971. 178 pp. Given by author.

In its May 1970 issue, on page 294, THE SCROLL was one of the first publications in the country to reprint a letter written by a University of Montana history professor complaining that he was fed up with the "tyranny of spoiled brats." The angry letter was eventually published coast to coast, in literally hundreds of magazines and newspapers, including the Readers' Digest and the Congressional Record. It was read by an estimated 50 million Americans.

Dr. Toole has expanded his thoughts into this book; its subtitle is almost a table of contents: "The Time Has Come—To say the things that need to be said about campus violence, the tyranny of a minority, the crusade of the spoiled children, the parental abdication of responsibility and the lack of courage, integrity and wisdom on the part of our educational leaders."

Dr. Toole has not lost his "angry letter" punch, even in expanding his thoughts to book length. Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), himself an educator, said the book ". . . will arouse considerable controversy among some persons, but this fact will only confirm the biased nature of so many apologists for student disruption and disorder." Dr. Millett is chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents. ■

Texas Attorney Authors Book, Article

R. Kinnan Golemon (Oklahoma '61), a Corpus Christi, Tex., attorney, assisted in the preparation and publication of "Law, Pollution and the Environment," a Texas State Bar Assoc. publication. He also authored the article, "The Clean Air Amendments," in the May 22 issue of the Texas Bar Journal. ■

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 Φ Δ Θ 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.

Banta Manuscripts Go To Franklin College Library

A box of original manuscripts written by Judge **David D. Banta** (Indiana 1855), one of the first 75 men initiated into Phi Delta Theta and the first of five generations of Phi Delt Bantas, is now resting securely in the Banta Room of Franklin College's Library thanks to efforts of several Phi Delt and the Fraternity's general headquarters.

"A collection like this is a librarian's dream," says Mrs. Robert Coward, wife of the library director who serves as curator of special collections for the library.

Mr. Coward said former Indiana Gov. **Roger D. Branigan** (Franklin '23), a Hoosier history expert and a member of the Franklin Board of Trustees, had long suspected that such a collection of manuscripts existed, and contacted several persons in an attempt to find them. Gov. Branigan is a former member of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s Educational Foundation.

Coward attended a library conference in Oxford Ohio, and while there discussed his search for the missing material with **Ray Blackwell** (Franklin '24), long-time $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ alumni secretary and *SCROLL* editor, and now NIC Scholarship Recorder and $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ historian.

Blackwell instigated a search of the dark reaches of Phi Delta Theta's headquarters building in Oxford which turned up the manuscripts in a box deep in one of the Fraternity's vaults. A grandson of Judge Banta's, Mark Banta, came down to headquarters, looked over the documents and categorized them.

The Fraternity, realizing the historical significance of the papers to Indiana, and knowing the interest Franklin College had in them, donated them to Franklin.

No one knows for sure why or how the papers came to rest for so many years in Phi Delt headquarters, but the Bantas have had such a close relationship with the Fraternity over the years that it's assumed somewhere along the line someone felt $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s vaults would be a proper and safe place to keep them. ■

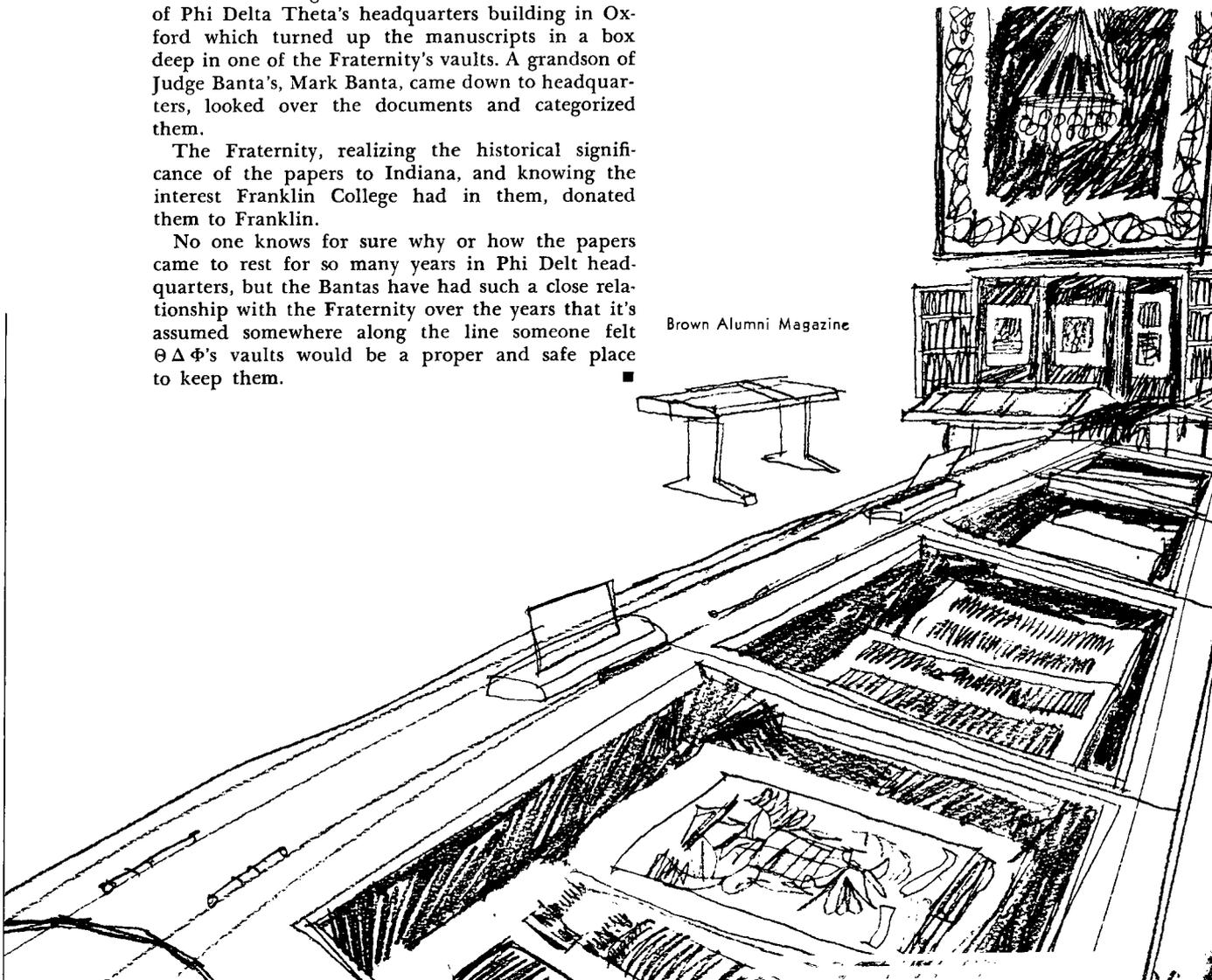
Havighurst Book Takes Honors

"River to the West," famed Ohio author **Walter Havighurst's** (Ohio Wesleyan '23) latest book (see library section, *SCROLL*, w-71-177), won the 1971 American History Award of the Society of Midland Authors.

Meese Donates 1848 Penny To Library, Similar Donations Sought For Display

Arthur E. Meese (Hanover '32) has donated a U.S. penny dated 1848 to the David D. Banta Memorial Library. The coin was donated in the hope that other Phis would be moved to contribute additional coins minted in 1848, the year of the Fraternity's founding at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Such a collection would add a great deal to the displays in the memorabilia room of the Banta Library. ■

Brown Alumni Magazine





CASE HONORS: Three Phi played leading roles in the annual Case-WRU Awards Banquet. Robert J. Irwin (Case '32), left, a past president of the Case Alumni Association, presented the association's Sharer Wrestling Award to Daniel R. Jones (Case '72), center, as the most outstanding and valuable member of the varsity wrestling team. The award is named in honor of Claude B. Sharer (Denison '24), right, who coached track and wrestling at Case for 39 years. Sharer is now retired and lives in Greensboro, N.C. Irwin was a member of Sharer's first Case wrestling team.

Robert Rice Inducted Into Ohio Track Hall Of Fame

Robert Rice (Denison '47), track and cross country coach at Shaker Heights (Ohio) High School for the last 20 years, has been inducted into the Ohio Track Hall of Fame. His teams have won four outdoor and five indoor championships. His oldest son, Jeff, is a Phi at Northwestern.



Houston Oiler General Manager

Robert E. Brodhead (Duke '58), formerly in the business office of the Cleveland Browns, is the new general manager of the Houston Oilers pro football club.

Brodhead, an All-Phi choice in the late 50s, played pro ball in Canada and the U.S. with both major and minor league teams, winding up his playing career in 1966.

Phi Football Preview

By Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38)

(Players listed in all caps either All-Phi or special mention last year.)

Offense

BACKS: TOMMY DURRANCE, hb (Co-Capt.) & JOHN REAVES, qb (Co-Capt.) Florida; Glen Scolnick, fb, & Rick Thompson, hb, Indiana; Mike Farmer, qb, Missouri; Mel Anderson, Minnesota; Jack Mildren, qb, Oklahoma; John Hufnagel, qb, Penn State; Miles Langerhennig, hb, Texas Tech; Jeff Peebles, fb, Vanderbilt; Bob Fricker, qb, Eastern Kentucky; Ted Roth, fb, Iowa Wesleyan; Dan Bice, hb, Lawrence; Eric Johnson, qb, & Bob Reisig, hb, Whitman; Dan Mahle, qb, Willamette; and John Watson, Miami of Florida.

ENDS: Randy Chambers, Duke; RHETT DAWSON, Florida State (over 1,000 yds. in '70); George Honza, Minnesota; Don Ratcliff, Maryland, JEFF KOLBERG, Oregon State (534 yds. in '70); Greg Specht, Oregon; John Skarynski, Penn State; Robbie Best & Phil Barney, Texas Tech; Terry Verony, UCLA; James Mahan, Vanderbilt; John Brady, Washington; Roger Butterbaugh, Hanover; Paul Visekey, Penn and Pat Curran, New Mexico.

TACKLES: Ed Newman, Duke; TOM BECKMAN, Michigan; Robert Rickenbach, Penn State; Mike Cox, Franklin (Co-Capt.); Al Peterson, Valparaiso; Jerry Todd, Willamette; and John Wohlgenuth, Mississippi.

GUARDS: Donn Damor, Illinois; Terry Nimz, Oregon State; RUSSELL INGRAM, Texas Tech; Paul Schrecker, Virginia; Larry Kaelin, Eastern Kentucky; Phil Noto, Lafayette; Charles Benson, Ripon; and Tom Luken, Purdue.

CENTERS: Charles Cheney, Georgia Tech; Mickey King, Mississippi; Erin Haynes, Oregon State; Steve Hubbard, Whitman; Todd Klein, New Mexico; and Tom Turcheta, Miami of Florida.

Defense

LINEBACKERS: Lance Murdock, Duke (Co-Capt.); Guy Gisson, Florida State; CHIP WISDOM, Georgia; Jack Kaminski, Indiana; John Wiza, Illinois; STEVE AYCOCK & Gary Chrisman, Oklahoma; John Skorupan, Penn State; Steve Colo, Gettysburg; Walter Linn, Texas at Arlington; Pat Fitzgerald & Gary Scarato, Washington; Bob Crabb, Whitman; Joseph Tenkman, Purdue; Steve Brandenburg, Utah; and Rick Browne, Florida.

BACKS: Jim Irwin, Arkansas; Phil Gilchrist, Auburn; ROBERT ASHMORE, Florida State (Capt.); Robert Williams, Iowa State; John Swofford, North Carolina; Joe Davis, Oregon State; Steve O'Shaughnessy, Oklahoma; KEN PERKINS, Texas Tech; BILL CAHILL, Washington; Randy Rayback, Kearney; Ken Zwolinski, Lawrence; Jim Zavesky, Wabash; John Waxham & Pat Dolan, Montana; Tim Hartner, Valparaiso (Co-Capt.); John Young, Washington-St. L.; and Jeff Kruse, Willamette.

ENDS: John Ricca, Duke; Terry Wiseman, Indiana; Chris Cowdery, Maryland; BILL BRAFFORD, North Carolina; TIM GALLAGHER, Montana; and John Davenport, Sewanee.

TACKLES: ROBERT HARRELL, Florida; Fred Hauck, Oregon State; Nelson Todd, Oklahoma; Colt Hepp & Jim Hely, Gettysburg; Jake Gostisha, Lawrence; and Bill Hitch, Ripon.

GUARDS: Ray Schreckengast, Gettysburg (Co-Capt.); Phil Catalano, Iowa Wesleyan; and Don Rives, Texas Tech.

KICKERS: Ken Craven, North Carolina; Dave Green, Ohio; and Steve Hunter, Western Kentucky.

Aaron Receives $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s Gehrig Award



GEHRIG AWARD GIVEN HANK AARON: Members of the Atlanta $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club presented the Fraternity's 1970 Lou Gehrig Award plaque to the Atlanta Braves' slugging outfielder, Hank Aaron, the evening of June 4, prior to the Braves-Cubs game. Aaron was elected for the award by the Fraternity's Gehrig Award Committee headed by Dayton, Ohio, sports editor Ritter Collétt (Ohio '42) (see *SCROLL*, winter-71-155). Also on hand for the presentation was the 1967 Gehrig Award winner, Ernie Banks of the Cubs. A replica of the plaque awarded to Aaron hangs in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. Left to right in the photo are: William A. Bugg Jr. (Vanderbilt '59), treasurer of the Atlanta $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club; John B. Jackson Jr. (Georgia Tech '45), a past president of Epsilon North Province and executive secretary of the club; Judge Frank A. Holden (Georgia '14); 1967 Gehrig winner Ernie Banks; Hank Aaron; and John B. Mobley (Georgia '64), club president.

• Sports Shorts •

Tommy Lyons (Georgia '71), an All-Southeast Conference center and a heavyweight wrestler, was honored by Sport Magazine as one of 10 "aware athletes" in the nation. Lyons was cited for his group therapy work with mentally retarded children. The awards were given to "the athlete who doesn't receive the publicity accorded the jock athlete, the one whose vision is limited to only the playing field." . . . **STEVE OLSON** (Idaho '71), qb, signed, but was later cut, with the N.Y. Giants . . . **BO CORNELL** (Washington '71), fb, a 2d round draft pick, signed with the Cleveland Browns . . . **JEFF WRIGHT** (Minnesota '71), db, signed with the Minnesota Vikings.

MIKE CURTIS (Duke '65), Baltimore Colt middle linebacker and star of their Super Bowl victory, won the Pro Football Writers Assoc. "Super Man" trophy for his play in that game . . . There were 11 Phis on the Penn State spring football squad, and eight of them were starters . . . **CHARLES ZAPIEC** (Penn State '72), lb, will serve as a co-captain for the Lions this fall . . .

H. J. "Gus" **SCHRADER** (Iowa '46), sports editor of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette and a member of several $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ boards, was named Iowa's "Sports Writer of the Year" for the fifth time in the last 10 years.

CHIPPER LITTEN (Minnesota '69), a former All-PHI end, has joined the Gopher coaching staff as an offensive backfield and pass receiver coach . . . **KEVIN WILSON** (Ashland '70), a two-time Little All-America basketball star, has joined the Minnesota Gophers as an assistant basketball coach. The new Gopher head coach is Wilson's college coach, Bill Musselman . . . **FRED McNAIR** (North Carolina '73), a 1970 All-America tennis pick, co-capt. of the Carolina tennis team and a 1971 conference champ, was invited to play in the prestigious Washington Star International Tennis Championship in Washington, D.C., last July . . . **MAJ. RENE MILLER** (UCLA '55), chief of sports for the Air Force in Europe since 1968, is now the U.S. Volleyball Association's Re-

Continued on p. 339

gion 17 commissioner. Maj. Miller, stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany, will hold the post through the 1972 Olympics. His football clinic in July featured perennial All-Pro center **JIM OTTO** (Miami of Florida '60) of Oakland.

DICK NOLAN (Maryland '55), who coached the San Francisco 49ers to their first NFL division title last year, has a new five year contract . . . **JOHN RIGGINS** (Kansas '71) was selected as the Jayhawks "Most Valuable Player" as well as receiving the Coaches Trophy as the "Most Valuable Senior" at the spring practice cook out. **Riggins** signed with the New York Jets . . . Four All-Phi footballers, **REX KERN** (Ohio State '71), **MIKE ADAMLE** (Northwestern '72), **BO CORNELL** (Washington '71) and **DAVE BRUNGARD** (Ohio State-Alabama '71), played in the Annual Coaches All-America Football Game, won by the West 33-28, in Lubbock, Tex., in late June. Adamle scored twice for the East, once on a one-yard plunge and again on a 16-yard gallop.

KIM BOLTON (Kansas '71), who scored three firsts in the Big 8 swimming championships each year as a junior and senior, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a chemistry major. He made the Dean's Honor Roll all of his eight semesters and received the first Big 8 Conference Post-Graduate Scholarship (\$500). He also received a \$1,000 NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship and entered Johns Hopkins Medical School this fall . . . **WALDO YARNELL** (Vermont '26), athletic director at Lowell Tech, has been inducted into the Collegiate Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame . . . **LINCOLN WERDEN** (Columbia '25), golf editor of the N.Y. Times, was voted the 1971 Richardson Award by the Golf Writers Assoc. for his outstanding contribution to golf . . . **LYNN BAKER** (Colorado), in his first decathlon effort at the Mt. Sac Relays, scored 7,286 pts. . . . **EUGENE MILLER** (Ashland) tallied 7,031 pts. in the Drake Relays' decathlon . . . **TERRY MUSIKA** (Indiana '71) ran the 440-yd. int. hurdles at San Diego in 50.9 and placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles in the World Games in Helsinki, Finland. ■

New Shot Put Record For Fraternity

Bruce Wilhelm (Stanford-Oklahoma State '66) set a new Phi Delta Theta record in the shot put when he tossed the iron 65' 3½" at the Mt. Sac Relays April 25, 1971. The old record was 61' 1½" set by **Doug Knop** (Kansas '70) in the 1970 indoor championships.

Phi Oldster Stars In Senior Track

Instead of the traditional June busting out all over, this June it was **John Whittemore** (Stanford '21) busting out all over in June.

Whittemore, the elder, representing the Montecito Yacht Club of Santa Barbara, Calif., won seven events in the 70-75 age bracket in the three-day Seniors Sports International Track and Field Meet held in the Los Angeles Coliseum. He took gold medals in the javelin, hammer throw, high jump, discus, long jump, triple jump and shot put, and in the process set meet records in the javelin (49'), hammer throw (68'3") and triple jump (19'11¾").

"Now I can go to bed for a week," he said after winning his seventh event on the 1st day of the meet. ■



ALL-STAR BACK: Youngsters at the College All-Star training camp last summer didn't have any more luck than opposing tacklers in bringing down fullback Mike Adamle (Northwestern '71). Adamle was one of four Phis to play in the game against the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts July 30 at Chicago's Soldiers Field. The other Phis were Warren Koegel (Penn State '71), center; Jack Ham (Penn State '71), linebacker; and John Riggins (Kansas '71), running back. The presence of the quartet of sword and shield wearers made it 38 consecutive all-star tilts in which Phis have participated, a record unequaled in the Greek world. The All-Stars lost to the Colts but the Phis had a good night. Adamle caught a key pass in one of the collegians' TD drives, and Ham scooped up a fumble in the final period and rambled 47 yards for a TD.

Photo courtesy Bismarck (N.D.) Tribune

49ers Have 3 Phi Coaches With Addition of Franklin



Chet Franklin (Utah '57) has joined the San Francisco 49ers as defensive backfield coach, giving the 49ers three Phi coaches. The head coach is **Dick Nolan** (Maryland '55), while **Paul Wiggins** (Stanford '56) handles the defensive line. Franklin came to the 49ers from Colorado University where he was the offensive coordinator. He was a guard and captained his team his senior year. After a stint in the Marines, he got an MA at Stanford and worked under **Bud Wilkinson** at Oklahoma from 1960-62. He was an All-Phi 3d team choice in 1957.

The 24th Phi Delta Theta All-Sports Honor Roll

By Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38), Scroll Sports Editor

Track & Field

SPRINTERS & MIDDLE DISTANCE

- Roy Supulski, Penn (100-9.5, 220-21.2)
- Ken Swolinski, Lawrence (Capt., 100 & 220)
- Dick Stolpe, Oklahoma State (440-48.1)

DISTANCE

- Jay Fabian, Ashland (All-Ohio 880; Central College Champ 1:48.0 & NCAA 1:48.4)
- Mike Mosser, West Virginia (IC-4 Champ 1,000 yds.; 880-1:51.8; mile-4:03.5)
- Duncan McDonald, Stanford (Mile-4:06.2)
- Fred Guest, Richmond (Two Mile-9:00; 3,000-Mtr. S.C. 4th, U.S. Fed.-9:25.5)

HURDLES

- Mark Koster, Illinois (51.0 in NCAA Meet)
- Bruce Baker, Ashland (All-Ohio Champ in 52.4, HH-14.8)
- Ron McCann, Tenn Tech (440 Int.-54.8)
- Rusty Pitner, Emory (440 Int. Hur.)

LONG JUMP

- Jerry Whittaker, Oregon State (25' 6")
- Eugene Miller, Ashland (22' 7" in NCAA Decathlon)

POLE VAULT

- Eugene Miller, Ashland (14'0" in NCAA Decathlon)

SHOT PUT

- Steve Davis, Stanford (54' 6")
- Bill Unsworth, Franklin (School record holder)

DISCUS

- Bill Walker, Washington (171' 0" in NCAA Meet)
- Steve Davis, Stanford (166' 3")

JAVELIN

- Ed Hearn, Tenn Tech (School record-227' 6")
- Al Peterson, Valparaiso (Co-Capt., 1st in Conf. 204')
- Eric Berman, Syracuse (196' 5")
- Scott Irving, Willamette (196' 5")
- Lee Fouts, Wabash (195' 7", 2d Ind. Col. Conf.)
- Gene Bydg, Mankato (Conference Champion)

DECATHLON

- Eugene Miller, Ashland (3 time All-Ohio Champ in '71-7,031 pts.)

• All-Sports Honor Roll previously.

- Bruce Hickman, Franklin (HH, LJ, TJ, HJ, Relays)

Baseball

CATCHERS

- Mark Rhode, Valparaiso ('71-.341 av., 15 RBI)
- Greg Wylie, Bowling Green ('71 av. .286, All-MAC Academic)

PITCHERS

- Ken Kravec, Ashland ('71 record 9-1 with ERA of 0.41; averaged 16 strikeouts per game. Led nation in strikeouts and ERA)
- John Van Roden, Denison ('71 record 7-1, MVP, one-hitter)
- David Bernsen, Lamar Tech ('71 record 6-3, Conf. record 4-0 with ERA of 1.05, All-Southland Conf.)
- Lynn Humphries, SMU ('71 record 6-5, team's leading pitcher)
- Dennis Guernsey, Colorado ('71 record 4-1 with 2.38 ERA)
- Larry Ladd, Wabash ('71 record 5-4 with 3.11 ERA, batting av. .333)

INFIELDERS

- Skip James, Kansas 1B & OF (Co-Capt. '71, .460 av., led team with 26 RBI)
- Jack Leachman, North Carolina 1B ('71 av. .312, home run leader)
- Dick Steed, Georgia Tech 2B ('71-.403 av., team record 25-2)
- Phil Keller, Stanford 2B & SS
- Tom McMillan, Jacksonville 2B (Led NCAA stolen bases '70 with 38 & .311 av.)
- David Rothschild, Lawrence SS ('71 record .398 av. & .980 field av., MVP)
- Billy Jenkins, SMU SS (Capt., All-SWC 2d team '70, 1st team '71)
- Roy Bochow, Duke SS (Co-Capt., '71 av. of .290, MVP, 21 stolen bases)
- Dan Classen, Washington-St. L. 3B (Capt., All-Conf. '70 & '71)
- Brannon Bomfay, Georgia Tech 3B (Capt., '71 av. .346)
- Roy Ammann, Georgia Southern 3B (3 yr. regular; '71 av. of .320)

OUTFIELDERS

- Mark Boese, Valparaiso (Capt., '71 av. .327; All-Conf.)
- Dennis Davis, Georgia Tech ('71 av. .305)
- Jeff Love, Vanderbilt (Top career hitter in Vand history)
- Mick Michael, Iowa Wesleyan ('71 av. .398, NAIA All-Dist. 15)
- Steve Huber, Valparaiso ('71 av. .350, 15 RBI)

- Greg Plant, Bowling Green (Capt., '71 av. .309, led team in home runs & triples)

Larry Krich, South Dakota ('71 av. .337)

UTILITY

- Corky Ullom, Kansas OF-P-1B ('71 av. .299)
- Steve Blomberg, Lawrence (All-Conf., '71 av. .480)
- Jake Pearsall, Gettysburg (Team's leading hitter)

Swimming

SPRINTS-FREE STYLE

- Jim Newton, Davidson (Capt., school record holder 50 & 100)
- Kim Bolton, Kansas (Big 8-Champ, 50 yds. 21.6 & 100 yds. 47.9)
- Dave Wilson, Valparaiso (Conf. Champ, 50 & 100 yds.; 2d NCAA small college 50 & 4th in 100 yds.)
- Tony Tonello, Puget Sound (School records 100-49.2; 200 1:49.0 & 400 in 3:18.7)
- Jim Voolz, Hanover (School records 50-100 & 200 yds.)

MIDDLE DISTANCE

- Paul Joslin, South Dakota (500 in 6:00; 1000 in 12:59 & 1650 in 21:26)
- Warren Barry, Texas-Arlington
- Jay Settle, Texas Tech (Co-Capt., team's high point man in conf. meet)

BACKSTROKE

- Larry Barbieri, Indiana (5th NCAA 100 yds. in 52.3)

BREASTSTROKE

- Dirk Hanson, Iowa State (Big 8-200 yds. 2d in 2:16.1; 100 yds. 3rd. in 1:02.1)
- Dan Fry, Nebraska (Big 8-200 yds. 3rd)

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

- Dirk Hanson, Iowa State (Big 8-200 yds., Ind. Med. 2d in 2:02.1)
- Alan Graham, MIT (Capt., 1st New Eng. 400 Ind. Med., 5th school records)
- Jim Chemel, Gettysburg (Co-Capt., school record holder)
- Hal Catlin, Washington & Lee (Captain)
- Dan Hylart, Indiana (10th in NCAA & 14th 1650 .F.S.)

BUTTERFLY

- Steve Rages, Indiana State (Co-Capt.-school record holder)
- Jim Freinoffer, Hanover (Pool record at 200)

DIVING

- Bob Sandford, *Eastern Ky.* (Small College NCAA finalist)
- Ken Walters, *Eastern Ky.* (Small College NCAA finalist)

Wrestling

- Jim Greiner, *Miami of Ohio* 118 lbs.
- Michael Brietsman, *Lawrence* 118 lbs. (Runner-up Midwest Conf.)
- Eric Brauer, *Valparaiso* 123 lbs. (Conf. Champ, 8-2 record)
- Balvino Iritzary, *Utah* 126 lbs. (4th in WAC)
- Robb Schissler, *Utah* 134 lbs. (3d in WAC)
- Jim Ridinger, *Gettysburg* 134 lbs. (MAC Champion)
- Rob Taves, *Valparaiso* 138 lbs. (7-0 record)
- Mick Fiorini, *Franklin* 143 lbs. (Capt., 10-4 record)
- Don Stone, *Penn State* 150 lbs. (NCAA consolation winner)
- Jack Jacobs, *Davidson* 152 lbs. (Captain)
- John Musselman, *Denison* 158 lbs. (7-3 record, MVP)
- Lawson Whitaker, *Sewanee* 158 lbs. (CAC Champion 1969 & 1970)
- Tom Corbin, *Oklahoma* 167 lbs. (NCAA consolation runner-up)
- Ron Woodie, *Ashland* 177 lbs (18-5 record)
- Dan Jones, *Case-WRU* 177 lbs. (Capt. PAC Champ)
- Scott Tennis, *Utah* 177 lbs. (2d WAC)
- Ron Emeherser, *Gettysburg* 190 lbs. (Runner-up MAC)
- Ed Newman, *Duke Heavyweight* (ACC Champ 1970 & 1971, MVP)

Tennis

- Tim Clark, *Arkansas* (24-5 singles record)
- Rick Ellsworth, *Oregon State* (16-3 record in PAC)
- Randy McGrath, *Kansas State* (Runner-up Big 8 Conf., No. 1 Singles)
- Forrest Simmon, *North Carolina* (15-4 record)
- Steve Flink, *Wabash* (Capt. Ind. Collegiate Doubles Ch.)
- Roy Martino, *Emory* (#2 Singles 18-6, #1 Doubles 20-4)
- Jeff Daube, *Washington-St. L.* (Conf. #4 Singles Champ, 17-2)
- John Waltz, *Washburn* (#3 Singles Champ, RMA Conf.)
- Bob Faurot, *Ashland* (Co-Capt., 8-2 record)
- Jim Corn, *North Carolina* (Captain)
- Jeff Chetwood, *Davidson* (Captain)
- Ian Russell, *SMU* (Captain)
- Rocky Huffman, *Georgia* (Co-Capt.)
- Jim Bartel, *Valparaiso* (Capt., ICC Doubles Champ)
- John Singerman, *Syracuse* (#1 Singles)

Mike Nye, *Texas Tech* (#1 Singles)

Golf

- Terry Brown, *Stephen F. Austin* (Runner-up NAIA title)
- Bill Davis, *Florida State* (Qualified U.S. Amateur)
- Jim Mueller, *Valparaiso* (Conf. Medalist)
- Paul Anderson, *Kansas State* (Low KS player in Big 8 meet)
- Gary Holland, *Wichita* (6th Mo. Valley Conf.)
- Rick Woulfe, *Michigan State* (Captain)
- Nick Raasch, *Penn State* (Captain, team record 10-1)
- Rick Maxey, *Stephen F. Austin* (Captain)
- Lee Brown, *Randolph-Macon* (Captain, #1 position)
- Roger Osterling, *Jacksonville* (#1 position)
- Pete Hansen, *Northwestern* (#1 position)
- Sam Young, *Tenn Tech* (Runner-up)
- Steve Foulston, *Wichita*
- Stan Wilemon, *Texas Tech*
- Paul Donovan, *Kentucky Wesleyan*
- Bill Calfee, *Maryland* (Capt., NCAA All-America '70)

Miscellaneous

- Dave Butzman, *Iowa State*, Gymnastics (Member Big 8 & NCAA Team Champ; 2d Big 8 Still Rings; All-Round; Parallel Bars; 1st Big 8 Long Horse; 3rd. Horz. Bars)
- Mason Buck, *Iowa State*, Gymnastics (Member Big 8 & NCAA Team Champ; 1st Mid-West Open & 1st Kans. Invt.)
- Stew Buck, *Iowa State*, Gymnastics (Member Big 8 & NCAA Team Champ; 4th Big 8 I.H. & 5th Floor Ex.)
- Danny Warbutton, *Georgia Southern*, Gymnastics (All Amer. 2 yrs.; NCAA Sm. College Athlete of Yr.; 1971 Nat. Jr. AAU All-Round Champ; undefeated in All-Round in 1970 & 1971)
- McKay McKinnon, *North Carolina*, Soccer (All ACC. Team's leading scorer)
- Christopher Schaad, *South Dakota*, Soccer (Co-Captain)
- Milt Crouch, *Emory*, Soccer (2 yr. regular)
- Bo Strauss, *Emory*, Soccer (2 yr. regular)
- Bob Schepens, *Valparaiso*, Soccer (3 yr. regular)
- Jeff Bestie, *Rollins*, Soccer
- Bob McKee, *Gettysburg*, LaCrosse (All MAC goalie, '70 & '71)
- Tom Nash, *North Carolina*, LaCrosse (Capt.; All Midwest)
- Art Curtis, *Bowling Green* LaCrosse (Capt.; All Midwest)
- Jimmy Trenz, *Penn State*, La-

- Crosse (Leading career scorer in Lion history)
- George Hodges, *Denison*, Rugby (Team's leading scorer)
- Steve Jensen, *Valparaiso*, Rugby (Capt.; undefeated team)
- Grant Patton, *Oregon State*, Rugby (3 yr. regular)
- Steve Krentz, *Bowling Green*, Rugby
- Scott Silver, *Puget Sound*, Skiing
- Tom Fess, *Bowling Green*, Volleyball
- Joseph Fields, *MIT*, Crew (4 yr. regular)
- Mark Troubridge, *Jacksonville*, Crew (Coxswain for 2 yrs.)
- Thomas Mochlman, *Kansas State*, Crew
- Joe Kohler, *Oregon State*, Crew
- Bill Walker, *Maryland*, Soccer (Capt., NCAA playoffs)

Special Mention

TRACK—Steve York, *Indiana*; Jeff Kruse, *Willamette*; Jon Wells, *Denison*; John Lyons, *Tennessee Tech*; Brad Goff, *Wabash*; Tom Cutter, *Lawrence*; Bill Huntington, *West Virginia*; Don Henderson, *Kansas State*; Bill Wells, *North Carolina*; and Greg Williams & Chris Oldfather, *Case-WRU*.

GOLF—John Thompson, *Jacksonville*; Chuck Marshall, *Willamette*; Mike Gavalas, *Florida State*; Bubba Renfrow, *Georgia Southern*; Robert Orloff, *MIT*; Bob Mann, *Indiana*; Bill Powell, *Arkansas*; Bob Yorro, *Syracuse*; Scott Boyden, *Knox*; Mike Farmer, *Missouri*; and Rick Bandall, *Maryland*.

TENNIS—Gary Smith, *Indiana State*; Bobby Kowry, *Davidson*; Tem Miller, *Sewanee*; John Hall, *Valparaiso*; Mike Basinger, *Florida State*; and Fred McNair, *North Carolina*.

BASEBALL—Carter Sitterson, *North Carolina*; Ed Platter, *Bowling Green*; Tom Moriarity, *Utah*; Don Harbaugh, *Florida State*; Paul Christianson, *North Dakota*; Dan Seine, *Sewanee*; John Mills & Jim Chapados, *Washington State*; Jeff Peeples & Alex Thompson, *Vanderbilt*; Steve Barrett, *San Fernando*; Jim Middendorf, *South Dakota*; Jimmy Wilkes, *Georgia Southern*; and Dan Loftus & Jim Zavesky, *Wabash*.

SWIMMING—Sam Kauffman, *Penn*; Ira Spritzer, *Randolph-Macon* (Capt.); Lee Miller, *Knox* (Co-Captain); Andy Moore, *Clemson* (Capt.); Dave Voss, *Puget Sound*; Lester Wells, *Colorado*; Mike Jones, *Duke*; and Steve Trombold, *Kansas*.

WRESTLING—Willard McCarter, *Knox*; Charles Sharf, *Penn*; Jeffery Shaffner, *Florida* (Capt.); Jim Bonesteel, *Kearney*; and Mark Contos, *Bowling Green*.

Argyle Campbell

Stanford Phi Sails To Many Victories

**By Brian Hopper, vice president
California Delta**

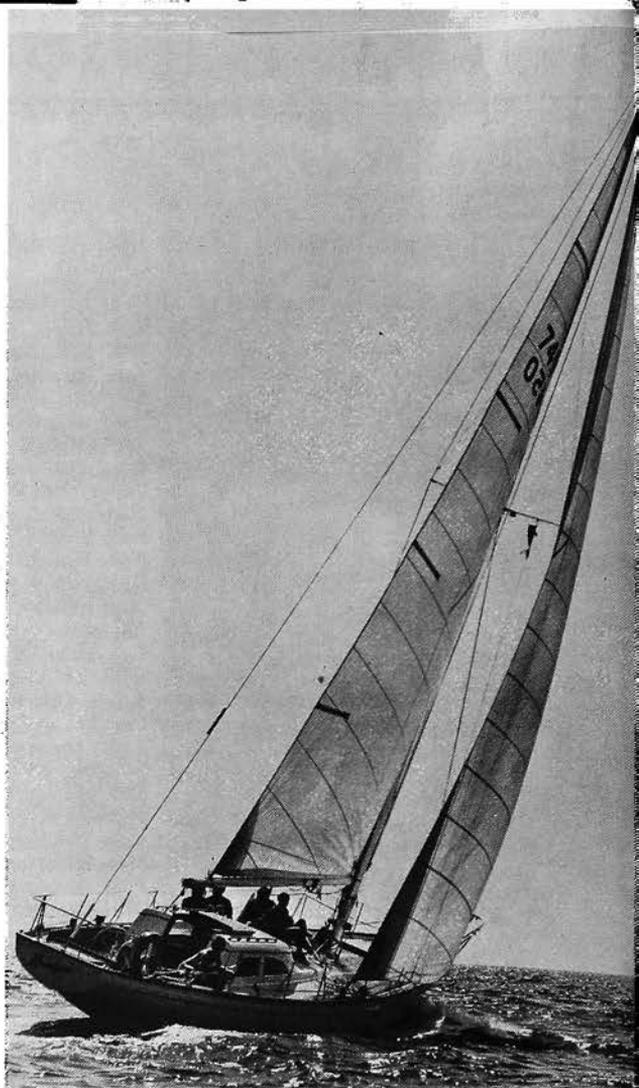
Argyle Campbell (USC '71) could fool you. He drives a modest-looking '65 Volks, took a full load of courses and generally appeared to have the average student's life style.

The definite difference between Argyle and your average student only emerges when you asked what he was doing some weekend. "Oh, I have a race," he'd reply quietly. What he wouldn't mention is what kind of a race it was, nor that he was likely to win it.

He should have. Campbell is a championship sailor. He was a three-time intercollegiate All-America for USC, a three-time winner of the Pacific coast single-handed sailing championship, and in 1969 was one of the two U.S. representatives at the World Junior Sailing Championships held in Bermuda. He and another USC sailor, Tom Purcell, took third in the 16-country championships.

In March 1970, Campbell won the biggest race on the West Coast, the Long Beach Yacht Club's Congressional Cup race. During the early rounds of that race, Campbell and his eight-man collegiate crew, defeated Lowell North, the 1968 Yachtsman of the Year and a 1968 Olympic Gold Medalist.

ARGYLE CAMPBELL (USC '71)
A Champion Sailor

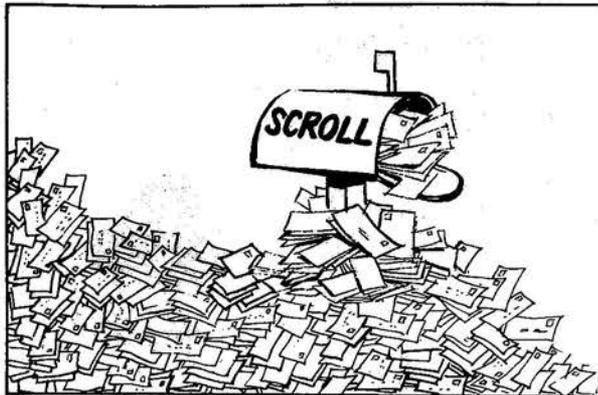


VICTORY: Campbell and crew sailed their Columbia 50 to victory in the Congressional Cup off Long Beach.

In 1970 he was the high point skipper in the North American Intercollegiate Championships, did well in the North American Mens Sailing Championships and took fourth in the Canadian Olympic Training Regatta. He was second in the North American Men's Single-handed Championships. Over Thanksgiving, he led the USC team to the championship of the International Frostbite Championships in Chicago.

What lies ahead for California Delta's one man sailing gang? Who knows? Certainly not Campbell at this stage of the game. The goal which most readily comes to mind is the 1972 sailing Olympics at Kiel, Germany. He also has a degree in finance earned with an overall "B" average, and has to decide on a career. "It's hard to compete in sailing if you don't have enough time and enough money, which all the best sailors do," says Campbell.

The tryouts for the U.S. team for the 1972 Sailing Olympics won't be held until late in the summer of 1972. There are six different classes of competition, and while nothing is certain at this date, don't count Campbell out. ■



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 o a 200-word maximum.

GAP EXPLAINED

Your articles on the generation gap have been very interesting, but the growing gap can not be explained away by noting that people's interests shift as they grow older, for this has been a constant factor in human society; and as such, can explain no variable factor.

There has been a fundamental shift in recent years in the basic emphasis of our society that does explain the new proportions of the generation gap.

The old morality with its emphasis on individual planning rested on the founding equation for a civilization: Value = Value; that is, it rested on trade. That the standard of judgement underlying the older morality was the value for value equation is evident by examining the earliest recorded legal code, that of Hammurabi, and the earlier books of all the great religions. Here we see the eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth components, as well as the morals needed to enable trade. The code of the tradesman became God's moral law for man.

It was trade based on the value for value equation that made specialization possible. Who will spend all his efforts raising wheat alone unless he can trade his surplus wheat for the other things he needs in that house of magic we call the market place?

Specialization turned on the minds of men by focusing each man's atten-

tion upon his work. Thus, there came to be an accumulation of knowledge and the founding of the early sciences. The value for value equation underlies both our morality and our sciences.

Space permitting, I could also show that the value for value equation underlies the financing of all government and religious institutions, and the architectural wonders of the world in all ages and places.

While individual planning is a necessary prerequisite to specialization and trade, we are today shifting our civilization to a different basis—that of central planning. Marx knew that a morality founded on the value for value equation was inappropriate to a centrally planned society and so he condemned middle-class morality. With the introduction of central planning, one does not need morals to make plans. The government makes the plans for the individual. One doesn't need knowledge or thought either, for the government tells one what to do and how it is to be done. Personal ambitions and interests are certainly out of order, for these will interfere with one's adjustment to society and the acceptance of the government's plans for the individual's life.

Since there is nothing else for one to do with one's mind, he may as well sit on the curb and smoke pot while talking of sex and women in such a way as to damn his source of being. So, the generation gap, and the young people who have made this adjustment to central planning cannot communicate effectively with those who have not. And neither age nor generation is the root cause.

The young are not building a new world: they are adjusting to a fundamental shift in our society which our generation's leadership is implementing. Perhaps, we should question that leadership?

Bryan W. Goss
Florida '49
Pasadena, CA

CORRECTION

In the letters to the Editor section of the spring 1971 SCROLL, p. 279, the last line of the letter from James A. Welty, M.D., should have read: "The stench from his article surpasses the aroma from the Aegean stables of old in my personal opinion." In the spring SCROLL the word "stables" was incorrectly carried as "states." Our apologies.

LIKES THE SCROLL

Let me take this opportunity to express my personal compliments on an excellent magazine, especially the winter 1971 issue. Besides the conviction to print articles which are controversial, and even, to some, offensive (but to my mind quite pertinent), you have exhibited extremely good taste and ingenuity in



composition and subject matter. I refer specifically to the imaginative use of art work, and the new Campus Call. Best wishes for a continued success.

Dave Domingue
Southwestern of La. '73
Lafayette, LA

NO OPEN MEMBERSHIP

When I was initiated into Phi Delta Theta in 1907, I was firmly convinced my fraternity was the best of all college fraternities. Later, as I became better acquainted with my brothers, I discovered that while not all were from wealthy families, their families did represent the highest social and moral standards in their respective communities. For that reason I believed that the little sword and shield were all the credentials needed to invite its wearer into your home to meet your mother or sister. I later discovered it gave you entree to visit any girl on Peachtree Street that you might care to call on.

But now there seems to be ground-wave to open up the membership to any and all who wish to join. In other words, to make a United Nations of the fraternities. I'm at a loss to follow this thinking for the reason that while Rotary International has clubs all over the world, during my 15 years as a member, I have never heard of a Negro member in the U.S.A. Furthermore, one no vote will block an applicant from membership. The Masons have white lodges and black lodges. At San Diego State there is a Jewish fraternity and you certainly have to be Jewish to join. I doubt if a non-Catholic could join a Catholic organization. Throughout the South, in days gone by, the Negroes had super-secret societies and no white was eligible to join them.

So why all this fuss by the "One Worlders" to break down the qualifications to join Phi Delta Theta? Why don't they do as various religious groups do, whenever they find that they are not in harmony with the rest? Break off and form a new organization.

On the other hand, it is easy to understand the rebellious attitudes of these youths who are demanding a change in the qualifications of membership. It is natural for youths to be rebellious, but nature has also provided older heads to counsel them, and as one old head, an institution as Phi Delta Theta, that has lasted as long as it has, would not be improved by breaking down the present qualifications for membership.

St. Paul said, "Examine all things new but hold fast to those things that are good." I predict that day Phi Delta Theta opens up its

door to the minorities, that day she will become a member of The Chapter Grand.

R. H. Flournoy
Georgia Tech '12
El Cajon, Calif.

Ed. Note: Membership in Phi Delta Theta is open to undergraduate collegiate men of all races and nationalities. The Fraternity has no restrictive clauses, regulations, by-laws, statutes or what have you concerning race or nationality.

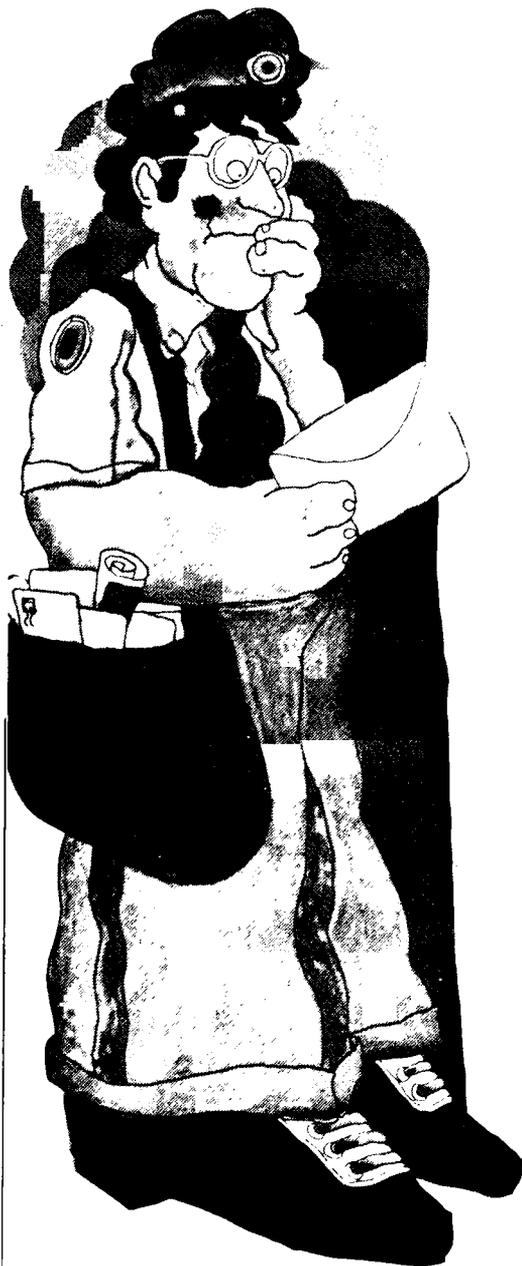
LETTERS CAUSE DISMAY

It was with total dismay that I read the letters to the editor in the Winter 1971 SCROLL. If I had known when I pledged that Phi Delta Theta had such a large band of conservative rednecks among its alumni, I might have decided differently.

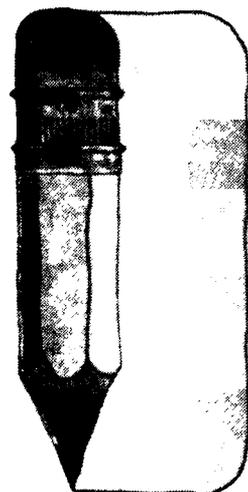
Recall, if you will, that the majority of the National Guardsmen fall into the same category of immature, easily-duped young Americans. If college students are duped by Communists, then what must we call those who deceive the Guardsmen into believing that it is justifiable to shoot fellow Americans and order such killings? What do we call those who applaud such action? Mature? Responsible? American? I think not, for they are the true scum of our society.

I would be more than glad to accept the challenge of **Richard M. Smith** (Mississippi '52) to let him stone me with bricks, providing that I am equipped with a riot helmet, tear gas, and a National Guard sergeant who will order me to open fire if a tear gas cannister is thrown back.

Another issue is the question of whether or not THE SCROLL should represent the alumni (Fraternity of



TWA Ambassador



the past) or the undergraduates (fraternity of the present). If THE SCROLL is to keep the alumni informed on the status of the Fraternity as it is today, then do not request the editor to squelch the opinions of undergraduates. You have the right to voice strong disagreement with my generation, but you do not have the privilege to silence us or direct that our thinking and opinions be left out of Phi Delta Theta publications. Let me applaud those of you whose minds are open enough to at least listen rather than end your communication with the progressive world.

An issue that sickens me even more is the militant nature of Nathan Smith and R. H. Flourney towards changing the one-ball system. Indeed, Mr. Smith can rip off the word *bleep* faster than H. Rap Brown can say *bleep*. If the thought of being a brother with a Black is so repugnant to Mr. Smith and Mr. Flourney that they would prefer to flush their Phi Delt badge down a public toilet in full view of TV cameras, then I only ask to be invited so I may applaud the Fraternity for driving out such ignorant bigots. Those of us who still love Phi Delta Theta and want to "transmit greater than was transmitted to us" are struggling to reform the system so that Phi Delta Theta can remain a living fraternity.

James A. Perry
Kansas State '73
Manhattan, KS

REACTIONS DISAPPOINT

I read with disappointment the reactions to the article by Mr. James Rodkey. Some suggested that THE SCROLL was not the proper place to present views on such a controversial subject.



What possibly could be more important to the future of higher education and to Phi Delta Theta than the events at Kent State? Others suggested that Mr. Rodkey was incorrect in his interpretations. While this may be the case, is Mr. Rodkey not entitled to his reflections on this national tragedy? Still others suggested that there was no place for Mr. Rodkey in Phi Delta Theta. Have we become such a closed organization that there is now no place for those who may disagree with us?

Possibly more serious than any of the above questions was the implication that college students cannot be trusted and thus, are not "worthy" of responsibility and leadership. I am moved to ask who these critics plan to have assume positions of responsibility and leadership. There is only one younger generation and it cannot be replaced with something that might be more compatible with the critic's values and style of life. To complain from the sidelines is one of the oldest forms of sport, as well as one of the most unproductive.

While I do not wish to suggest that I sanction lawlessness and violence, I do wish to place my stake with many dedicated young men and women who see a world they cannot accept



and have the courage to join the rest of us on the playing field rather than carp from the sidelines. To be human is to make mistakes and our young people are as guilty of this human condition as are the rest of us. Yet, to be human is also to be tolerant and forgiving and I would commend these qualities to some of our brothers of Phi Delta Theta.

There is much work to be done, and if Phi Delta Theta is not to be left behind, it must be willing to work with its most valuable resource, the undergraduates who will assume the positions of leadership no matter how we might feel about their readiness for such responsibility.

Thomas W. Anderson
Iowa Wesleyan '65
Dayton, OH



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News from the Chapters

Akron

Progress was promoted at Ohio Epsilon this spring by Pete Olson who coordinated Phikeia Construction Week and planned a successful picnic for many area orphans. The alumni and ZAE board have joined closer together in supporting the active chapter exemplified by their golf outing.

In 1971 we took first in the Greek Week Songfest with the talented help of Dave Fisher. The Free Press, a chapter newspaper originated and edited by President Dan Moldea, is a campus standout. Mike Budai was selected "Outstanding Greek" from among 12 fraternities for his leadership and scholarship. Of prime importance was the recapturing of the 1971 All-Sports Trophy.—Dan Lenehan

Alabama

In the wake of a growing drug problem at the university and in the surrounding community, Alabama Phi talked to local youth groups on the dangers of drugs. These talks, our project for Community Service Day, were given by Ben Beckham, John Wood and Eddie Hails. In addition to these talks, groups of young people came over to the Phi house where a larger number of brothers were able to speak to them on the problem. We also sponsored 35 one-half minute spot advertisements on a local radio station in conjunction with a talk show on drugs. We feel these young people, after talking with people closer to their own age, better understand the dangers of drugs.

More improvements have been made in the house. New furniture was added to the chapter room, basement party room and the Warren Library. We also added a speaker system to the house which carries music to every room. We thank our alumni for their contributions. Without their support, none of these improvements would have been possible.—Griffin Lassiter

Alberta

With the long awaited arrival of our new chapter house, we were able to hold some of our Founders Day weekend activities in our house. A very successful Formal Banquet and

Stag was held at the Edmonton Club. Pi North President Robert Dinkel (British Columbia '44) attended this event. Guest speaker Tom Peacock, '55, gave us a very inspiring passage. The stag was later carried on at the chapter house rather informally with the world famous Bracher show being the highlight. Our Founders Day Tea was very well attended and everything was very successfully handled with the help of the members' mothers. After having a good year here at Alberta Alpha, we invite all our Brother Phi's to come and visit us.—W. Steve Hardcastle

Ashland

Our most significant activity was second semester rush. One week after rush began, we were proud to welcome 24 new Phikeias. Our 5th Annual Junior Olympics were again a huge success. It took place April 24 at the Ashland College Stadium for students in grades four through six. On the campus scene, Chuck Bay, Junior Olympics chairman, was elected vice president of IFC. Scott Miester, fraternity chorister and a music major, had a percussion piece published

entitled "Pagan Place." Jay Pappas is personnel director of the school radio station, WRDL.

Chapter adviser Chris Ford (Bowling Green '56) took his varsity wrestling team to the NCAA tourney. Accompanying him was All-America Ron Woodie in the 177 lb. class. All-America track stars Jay Fabian, Bruce Baker and Eugene Miller took part in national meets in June. Our IM basketball team won its Fraternity division with an undefeated season. We hoped to retain the President's Cup, presented as the highest award or honor a fraternity can receive on campus. We've won the cup three out of its five years of existence and hoped this spring to make it two in a row. The Cup is presented to the outstanding fraternity in scholarship, community service, school service and IM.—Michael Swanbeck

Ball State

Our primary concern is the acquisition of a house. Presently we have a small, three-bedroom house accommodating eight brothers. We've made a down payment on the present Beta house. The Betas are moving out

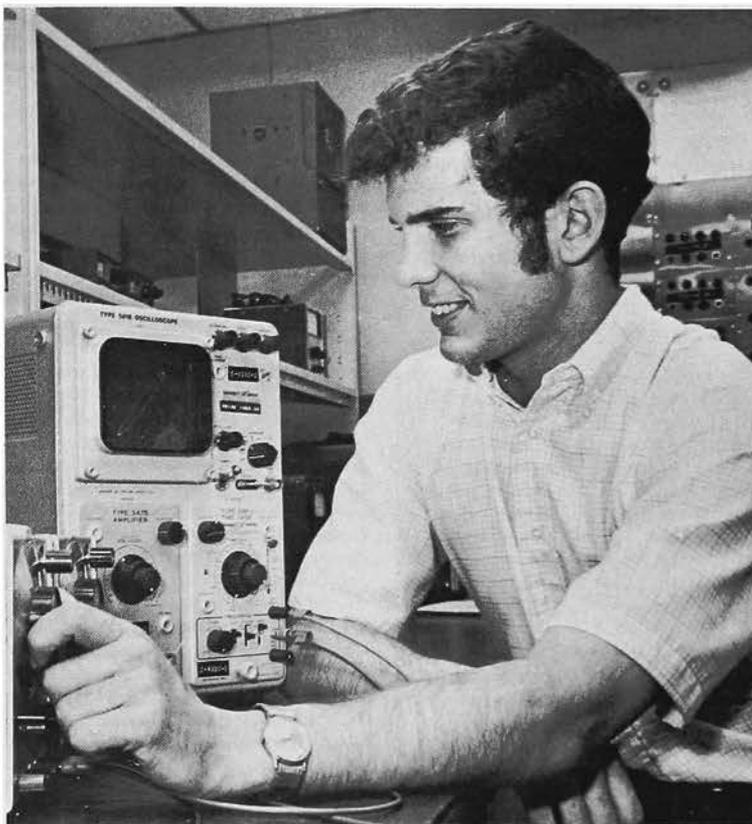


ALABAMA: Judge J. Edgar Bowron Sr. (Alabama '14), right, had the happy honor to be on hand for the pledging of his third Phi grandson, Chip Bowron (Alabama '74), center, while Chip's dad, and the Judge's son, James E. Bowron Jr. (Alabama '41), left, offers congratulations. Judge Bowron's two other Phi grandsons are Mark A. Bowron (Purdue '72) and Edgar P. Bowron (Colgate-'65). In addition, two of the Judge's brothers are Phis, Robert H. (Auburn '21) and Richard L. Vanderbilt '13), and numerous nephews.

next year. The chapter has been working on various money making projects to pay for the house. We have a \$1,000 deposit on the house, and are confident we'll move in by September 1971. Alumni on our housing committee include Charlie Weaver (Drake '63); John Merrideth (Indiana '49); Dick Hughes (Wabash '64); and Mike Sullivan (Ball State '69).

Our most recent pledge class had 23 Phikeias: Rick Popplewell, Tom Foust and Ben Housouer, Muncie; Bob Roberts, Mike Swan and Duke Hale, Indianapolis; Ben Speager and Tim Nelson, Plymouth; Tim Daily and Tony Hart, Marion; Doug Neville, Warsaw; Mike Garry, Lafayette; Steve Marsh, Cowen; Mark Boehmer, Batesville; Ed Hackett, Howe; Jack O'Rielly, Wayne, N.J.; Dennis Davidson, Ladoga; Al Voorhis, Carmel; Tom Guipe, Goshen; Corky Prast, Michigan City; Fred McGuire, Kokomo; Jerry Hesse, Mattoon; and Dale Ernstes, Greensburg.

The Betas, Sigma Chi's and ourselves got together for a Luau in memory of the Miami Triad. It did much to strengthen Greek unity on campus. Our IM sports teams did well this year. We had a team in every event and did well in most of them.—James Lewis



AKRON HONOR: Todd S. Ramsey (Akron '72) was named one of the top 10 ROTC engineering students in the nation last June. The honor carried with it a gold medal and a certificate from the American Society of Military Engineers. He won the honor on criteria based both on his 3.97 GPA and his ROTC performance. He's taken part in a number of campus activities and was selected for Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's leadership honorary. This summer he worked for the IBM Corp. as an engineering cooperative employee.

Ed. Note: A particularly refreshing and honest newsletter.

British Columbia

A number of Phis from B.C. Alpha did some travelling in the early summer and they stayed at fraternity houses along the way. They came to the conclusion that no matter where they went, all the brothers seemed to be just great! They were just a bunch of guys who were together to have some good times and make some good friends, all the while trying to throw some fraternity meaning in as well. As for B.C. Alpha, 1970-71 wasn't the greatest year for us. However we enjoyed ourselves immensely and although we failed to cop any trophies or the like, we participated in nearly everything and had a great time doing it. Next year with house changes coming about and a little hard work on the part of the chapter, we should be getting our chapter back on the right track.—Paul Wolfe

Clemson

New Phikeias spring semester were: Jeff Stocks, New Born, N.C.; Preston Weeks, Aiken; Craig Daugherty, Atlanta, Ga.; Ric Hall, Spartanburg; Dave Wylie, Chester; Pete Gellas, Livingston, N.J.; John Bolubasz, Elizabeth, Pa.; Ric White, Cheraw; Andy Montjoy, Greenwood; Jim Powell, Bethesda, Md.; Buddy Gandy, Florence; and Jim Riddell, Tampa, Fla.

The Phis have also been active in other things besides rush. We won over-all Greek Week. Tad Stanley was elected "Distinguished AFROTC" Cadet" and Bill Nelson the Outstanding Sophomore ROTC Cadet." Jim Powell was co-captain and Craig Daugherty was awarded "Best Offensive Player" trophy in soccer. Andy Moore received the "Most Valuable Swimmer" award. Jack Mansmann won the Southeast Conference bowling tournament and is a three-letter soccer player. Dan Jones and Ben Peirce received a grant from the National Science Foundation for sum-

mer work. We have four varsity football players looking forward to next season: Tappy Squires, John Bolubasz, Jeff Stocks and Jim Riddell.—Jeffrey W. Foster

Florida State

Florida Gamma continued its domination of IM sports. The Phis, who at this writing had yet to lose a regular league game in any sport, were leading the other 17 fraternities with only softball and track remaining. Being the lone undefeated team in softball with an 11-0 record, and defending champions in track, the FSU all-sports IM trophy was practically assured for the 18th year since the chapter was founded 21 years ago. The annual Phi Delta Theta Soap Box Derby was again an astounding success with much of the Tallahassee community on hand to watch the fraternities and sororities battle for the winning trophy.—Jeff Rohr

Ed. Note: A "new look" newsletter as suggested by Purdue earlier.

Duke

We heartily endorse Indiana Theta's suggestion (Winter SCROLL 1971) that SCROLL newsletter contents be revised so the chapters may address pertinent questions and stimulate creative thinking about our problems. If any other chapters feel that their alumni should not be deprived of news of their alma mater, then we suggest that you publish a newsletter specifically for your alumni. We believe our alumni would rather receive our NCA NEWS, which can be much more informative and interesting, than this brief note in THE SCROLL.

After re-evaluating N.C. Alpha's effectiveness as a national chapter and as a living alternative at Duke, we found, we will have to cut back our social schedule, reduce dues, provide more opportunity for scholastic and extracurricular involvement in the Duke community, and decidedly update our rush and pledge programs.

Hopefully, if we can institute these previously unforeseen changes, we will prove adaptable enough to remain united and strong. Are most other chapters finding that no changes are necessary or do SCROLL letters belie the true situation?
—Thomas S. Griggs

Hanover

The second half of the school year was a productive one. Bruce Runnels and Rick Lyles completed their respective terms as president and vice president of Student Senate. This secured all six positions on the Men's Judicial Board and were active in all campus sports. The chapter grade point, highest last year among both Greeks and pledges, remained consistently high, and we led in IM sports.

Our second full year in the new house saw the installation of a much-needed asphalt driveway and parking lot, the addition of some new furniture and some landscape improvement. Rush, a deferred system at Hanover, was a great success. We took the largest pledge class and initiated the most men of all fraternities. Under pledge trainer Bob Weissmann, this year's pledgship was the most lenient and hopefully the most

meaningful that we have ever had. Model Pledge Bob King paced the 23 Phikeias initiated this spring.—Charlie Austin

Idaho

Idaho Alpha had the distinction in 1971 of having its chapter flag flown at the South Pole, possibly a Phi first. At home, Phis were active athletically in varsity football, baseball, wrestling and tennis. Idaho's quarterback, Steve Olson, '70, signed with the New York Giants. Jim Dean, the captain of the Idaho swim team, was voted the most inspirational team member. Late in the spring we were fourth in IM. Scholastically, we returned to the Greek top ten after an absence of four semesters. Marc McGregor was named to Blue Key and Steve Martin, Mike Peacock, Dennis Johnson and Dan Larson were named to the national medical honorary, Mu Epsilon Delta. The 14th annual Big Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby climaxed Parents Weekend here at Idaho. We were able to present the local school for handicapped children with the proceeds, \$320. We initiated 20 new Phis this spring and had three second semester pledges. Our membership is growing and we hope to fill our new house to capacity soon.—Chuck Kroll.

Iowa Wesleyan

Iowa Alpha will celebrate its centennial the weekend of October 22-23, 1971. This is also Homecoming at Iowa Wesleyan. Events will include a Friday night registration and cocktail party and the Saturday Homecoming parade followed by refreshments at the house. On Saturday afternoon there'll be a football game followed by a banquet on Saturday night. A formal chapter meeting is also planned preceding the banquet.

Though our centennial has been the focus of much of our attention, we still are trying to achieve our goals in other fields as well. Once again we received the scholarship trophy from the school as leaders in overall campus scholarship. And with just one sport remaining, we led in IM.—Mick Michael

Jacksonville

We got off to a great start this winter, pledging 13 outstanding men: Joe Minnick, Bernie Rhodes, Scott Gilbert, Mark Drackett, Bill Weber, Mike Morey, Walt Tysenn, Cliff Higbee, Bill Rivers, George Chamberlain, Rich Murray, Fred Wenderkier and

Butler Phis Aid POW, MIA Campaign



LT. COMDR. MCKAMEY

Missing In Action

In Indiana, Butler University is leading the way to aid American prisoners of war and those missing in action from the Vietnam War. And, at Butler, the Phi Deltas are in the forefront of the drive. With good reason. A Phi, Lt. Comdr.

J. B. McKamey, '57, is the longest-held Hoosier POW. Lt. McKamey has languished in North Vietnamese prisons for five years, yet it was just last April that his wife and three children learned he was alive. The Phis, along with other campus groups such as the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, sponsored a letter-writing and petition-signing campaign. The campaign began last October, and is still continuing.

Among the many Butler alumni working on the project is William H. Birsfield, '57, a chaptermate of Lt. McKamey's ■



IDAHO: We know not the hows and whys behind it, but Capt. (Ret.) W. B. McCurdy, left, and Lt. R. J. McCurdy, right, display Idaho Alpha's $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ flag at the South Pole.

Bob Foscolo. In scholarship, our chapter received three out of four awards offered on campus, including the overall scholastic average award. Ben Weise received the Wells Cup from the Dean of Men for outstanding leadership on campus. He was also Homecoming Chairman.

During Homecoming Week, the All-Phi Jug and Kazoo Band, under the direction of Jay Klahn, placed second in skit competition. Our sweetheart, "Buffy" Hunter, was second runnerup for Homecoming Queen. Two Phis saw action in our homecoming basketball game. They also went on to the NCAA playoffs, so "hats off" to Phil Carter and Rusty Baldwin. Phil was named by the Chattanooga News to the bench warmers All-America team. In other sports activities, Roger Osterling, John Thompson and pledge Mike Dobszinski led JU golfers to first place at the first annual St. Andrews Invitational Collegiate Golf Tourney at St. Andrews, Scotland. In baseball, Tommy McMillan led the nation in stolen bases. The varsity crew was led by Mark Trowbridge, coxswain, and oarsmen Bob Murphy, Dennis Shelley and John Petrackis.

More than 200 alumni and undergrads joined in celebrating Founders Day this year. We were honored by a visit from Judge Wade Weatherford (North Carolina '44), president of the

General Council, who set the pace for an outstanding celebration. Brothers and pledges joined at the end of the school year for Phi Delt Weekend at Daytona Beach.—Jay D. Klahn

Kansas State Teachers

The Phis at Emporia completed a good spring semester. For the sixth time in a row, we won the IFC award for scholarship. To top off the year, we were awarded the National Interfraternity Conference Suma Cum Laude award for superior scholarship.

Jim Williams, a senior, is president of the Associated Student Government. Jim proposes more student involvement and broad new reforms. He's been active in student government, serving as a senator and chairman of various committees. Probably the biggest news is that we've purchased a new house. When completely remodeled, it will house approximately 26 men. Work was expected to begin in early summer and be completed by fall 1971.—Bill Sicgel

Kentucky Wesleyan

Kentucky Zeta's spring pledge class: Kevin Bryce, Wyoming, Ohio; John Sheriff, Shippenville, Pa.; Doug Mu-

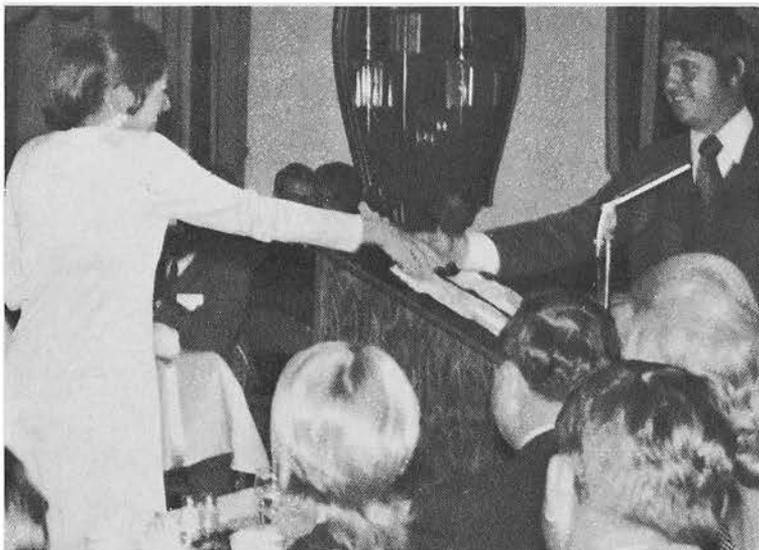
ter, Verona, N.J.; Robert Lancaster, Louisville; and Vince Tangredi, Newburg, N.Y. Our Community Service Day was devoted to the YMCA and to the city of Owensboro. We painted and refurbished the "Y" bus and worked on several beautification tasks in the city.

This received recognition on campus this year. Chapter president Paul Donovan, besides being a standout on the school golf team, was selected for "Who's Who." C. J. Woollum received the "Clay Award" as the outstanding physical education major. Mike Garman is IFC president.

A banquet was held during the semester to honor two Owensboro alumni. Plaques were presented to Clarence McCarroll (Kentucky '39) and Garland Howard (Centre '56) in appreciation for their continued support of our chapter. For the second straight year, we finished 2d in the race for the IM all-sports trophy. We placed 1st in bowling, but a 2d in basketball and a 4th in softball hurt our cause. Socially, our spring semester was highlighted by our Anniversary Party and the naming of Micaela Laughlin, Houston, Tex. as our sweetheart.—C. J. Woollum

Mankato

Although our chapter had a small



JACKSONVILLE: Chapter president Robert Hancock, right, has the pleasant duty of presenting Buffy Hunter, left, the 1970-71 Florida Zeta Sweetheart Award.

rush this Spring, Minnesota Beta acquired five new Phikeias: Dave Keller and Mike Wiese, Stillwater; Dale Wolpers, Richfield; Pat Dauphney, Mankato; and Gordon Vlasak, Montgomery. In IM, we made honorable showings in all events. We placed third in hockey and basketball, and took the wrestling title.

For Community Service Day, we sponsored a picnic in cooperation with the YMCA for needy children. Founders Day was held at the Anchor Inn in Mankato. A large number of alumni were present, including Stephen C. Jensen, '64, our Bond No. 1. The Chapter awarded three honors. "Highest Scholastic Achievement" went to Charles Hebrink, "Athlete of the Year" went to Mike Kroon, and "Phi of the Year" to president Darwin Folden.

Speaking for the entire chapter, we believe that Gregory Poole's (Purdue) article in the winter SCROLL 1971 was an excellent idea. All chapters have problems and by presenting them in the SCROLL, chapters can aid one another in finding solutions. Our chapter faces problems of a declining Greek system on campus, fund raising projects and rush. It would be interesting to find out if other chapters share these problems and how they can be corrected.—Timothy Lloyd

Maryland

Fraternities seem to be declining on campus, but not Maryland Alpha. While fraternity kitchens close because of financial difficulties, the Phis received a refrigerator donated by the Alumni Funds Committee. In May

we went to Ocean City for our annual three-day spring formal.

After being runnerup for the All-Sports Trophy last year, we started off right this season by defeating TEP for the basketball crown. Coach Friedgen, '69, did an outstanding job. Individual honors went to Bill Calfee and Ray Schultz. We won swimming behind Joe Rogers and John Edwards. Ken Layton won the foul shooting tourney, hitting 43 of 50.

Last spring we claimed four of the seven starters on the varsity golf team, led by All-Americans Bill Calfee (Capt.) and Rick Bendall. New initiates Buddy Marucci and Eric Stevenson filled out the team. This fall's varsity football team is headed by All-America candidate Bill Meister (Capt.) plus Don Ratliff and Chris Cowdrey, both starters last year as sophomores. New Phikeias Steve Demczuk, Jerry Echard, Monte Hinkle, Jim Martell and Ray Wethington should see lots of action as starters.

Academically, we stand in the top five of 26 fraternities on campus. Pete Vial was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa and is now in law school. Chuck Eichelberger received a full fellowship to the University of Illinois Graduate School of Engineering.—Paul R. Leleck

Mercer

The phrase "time flies" was apt for the year 1970-71 at Georgia Gamma. This year, the fraternities at Mercer used a deferred rush. Under this system, a rushee attended fraternity parties and rush functions throughout fall quarter and then pledged winter

quarter, provided he had a 2.0 average. Thus our fall quarter was a busy one. It began with numerous rush parties, skeet shoots, cook-outs, keg parties and football games. Two new Phikeias, who had attended summer school, joined the chapter, and two new brothers were taken into the bond. After a hectic quarter of rushing, winter began with the addition of 11 new Phikeias and two new Brothers. After a long and tiresome winter, the brothers returned in the spring with plans that packed the quarter with activities. Initiation of seven new brothers in mid-April preceded the annual Sweetheart Dance where Connie Jones was named sweetheart for the coming year.

The annual Founders Day cocktail party and Cowboy Rush Weekend involved several days of partying, rushing and other activities. We worked with the city of Macon in this year's Community Service Project. The chapter labored jointly with the city in making the public aware of the new emergency dialing system, 911. Macon is one of the first cities in the country to put it into operation. With the loss of 10 brothers due to graduation, we will need a good rush this coming fall quarter.—Philip Sealy

Michigan

We initiated the entire fall pledge class of eight in February and had a winter pledge class of 12. Our 13th new member this term is Doc, a five month old husky puppy. Michigan Phis were active in community service. In February, we held our annual Handicapped Children's Party with help from Alpha Phi sorority. We also participated in the campus-wide Muscular Dystrophy bucket drive. Phis were responsible for over one-third of the total collection.

Academically and athletically, we're truly No. 1 on campus. We won the IM all-sports trophy by over 100 points and Steve Henry was named "IM Athlete of the Year." We compiled an outstanding grade point average of 3.14 for the fall semester and expected to do as well the winter term.

To our alumni goes a vote of thanks for the significant part many of them have played in our success this year. We cordially invite them to visit the house next year to look over the improvements their contributions have made.—Harold Norton

Penn State

Once again we enjoyed a fine IM

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Texas Epsilon Honors Own John Harding

By Bill Dean, '60

Chapter Adviser

"And now the years have begun to pass and so many of these young men, now men of maturity themselves, are influencing the lives of so many others. And as they are making decisions that are important around the world . . . we realize the shadow he cast over the gate post of the T-Bar Ranch . . . has spread truthfully around the world. The influence of this man is truly influencing the world."

These were the concluding words used in a slide presentation that honored **John E. Harding, '53**, at a testimonial dinner May 1 upon his retirement from the faculty of Texas Tech after 34 years of teaching.

The dinner was sponsored and attended by approximately 150 Texas Tech undergraduate Phis, Phi alums and Silver Key alums. Silver Key was the club that preceded Phi Delta Theta at Tech in 1953. He served as adviser from 1953 until he became Nu South Province president in 1958. He is currently Rho North Province president.

At the dinner, Harding and his wife Lorene were presented with several gifts, including two \$1,000 checks to enable them to tour Europe this summer.

The slide presentation depicted his early life and association with Silver Key and Phi Delta Theta at Tech. It was narrated by **J. C. Chambers, '54**, former chapter adviser, and prepared by **Bill Dean, '60**, the current adviser.

T. Glen Cary, '56, a member of the General Council, read telegrams from various figures including Gov. Preston Smith of Texas. He also read a proclamation honoring Harding from the Texas House of Representatives. Dean presented Harding with a scrapbook of letters collected from former Silver Keys and Phi Deltas across the country and around the world.

J. W. Bales, '68, local alumni president, presented Marc Eason, outgoing chapter president, with a bronzed hat that Harding wore while ranching at the T-Bar Ranch in Lynn County.

Many long-time associates of Harding's were present, including his brother, **Worsham**; **Dr. William**



Pearce, president of Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth; and **Devon Weaver (Hanover '63)**, Phi Delta Theta's alumni secretary.

Harding became associated with Silver Key in 1937 as a graduate student at Tech. He became its sponsor that same year and provided the leadership that enabled it to become the first club on campus to join an international fraternity. He also provided the leadership to make Texas Epsilon one of Phi Delta Theta's outstanding chapters, having won the Harvard Trophy seven times since 1953, including the last two years in a row.

He got his M.A. degree from Tech in 1939 and joined the faculty as an economics instructor. He also did graduate work at the University of Colorado from 1929 to 1951. He served in the Air Force from 1942-46. In 1966 he was honored for having been a faculty member for over 20 years. He retired at the end of the summer semester.

In 1963 he was honored by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, for outstanding contributions on the Tech campus. He was also recognized by Alpha Kappa Psi in 1969 for over 25 years of service to college education.

One of his two children, **John Jr.**, was initiated into Texas Epsilon and received Bond No. 701, exactly 700 over his father's number.

The Harding household is not a typical family home, because its size varies from year to year depending on the size of the chapter. It is open house 24 hours a day. Many Phis come by when it's convenient, and a few live there from time to time.

As Chambers remarked in his narrative, "Undergraduate members come and go. And as each of us took our turn at Tech, we were convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt, that upon our graduation, the chapter would be on a down-hill ride. But just the opposite has happened. The chapter has become stronger each year with new members taking the place of those who have graduated. But the one thread that has remained solid throughout the history of our chapter is John Harding." ■

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year. Our strength in the spring sports should have secured first place in the fraternity division. Out of 53 fraternities on campus, we ranked 17th with a 2.80 grade point average. This year has also been very successful in other areas such as rush. We had three pledge classes for a total of 21 Phikeias, thus keeping the house filled to capacity. The house itself has been refurnished. The first floor has been carpeted and new furniture was purchased for the entire first floor including dining room tables and chairs.

This continued to be active on campus. Twenty members of the Penn State football squad live in the house and several Phis are active in honorary societies.—Rege Lagler

Pitt Colony

During the winter term, we took the largest pledge class at Pitt, 13: John Domin, Jay Sher, Scott Spada-



CENTENNIAL CELEBRANTS: Among the many Phis on hand to help Georgia Alpha celebrate its centennial were two Georgia alumni and a fella from South Carolina that sorta slipped in somehow. Left to right are former Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver, '40; Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr. (North Carolina '44), the president of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s General Council; and Robert C. Troup, '44. Judge Weatherford is a circuit court judge for the State of South Carolina.



GEORGIA ALPHA CELEBRATES: Owen Roberts Jr. (Georgia '37), left, is presented a citation in recognition of his many years of service to his home chapter as adviser. The presentation took place during the May celebration of Georgia Alpha's centennial. Presenting the citation is David Buch (Georgia '65), center, the Athens $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club treasurer, while club president Joe Frierson (Georgia '66), right, looks on.

fore, Tim Govenor, Jim Morgan, Dave Carroll, Tim Holloway, Rich Barolsky, Bill Austin, Mike Smith, Tom Caruso, Harry Zabowsky and Phil Turner. We looked forward to a successful summer rush. Since our term ended early, we held our community service day March 13.

All of us went to the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind for a general cleanup. During Greek Week, we finished first in Fun Night. As the term ended, we honored our seniors at our annual Senior Banquet. Several of us attended the annual Founders Day Dinner at the Pick Roosevelt Hotel with the Pittsburgh Alumni Club.—Edward Kraft

of our finest pledge classes, we made radical changes in house policies and by-laws to improve our functioning and to strengthen brotherhood. We won the IFC basketball championship and hoped to win softball and golf. Much work was done to get our cart ready for the Grand Prix Weekend race. Besides the usual Miami Triad, we also had our now annual and more popular Triad with the Deltas and SAEs.—Gary Latin

Richmond

In Greek Week activities, Chris Nolan rowed our boat, which the brothers had built, to a second place finish. We won the Olympics thanks to strong individual efforts by Jack Shelton and Bill Sterling. On April 24 we held our annual formal dinner and dance at the Holiday Inn. The agenda for the evening included the presentation of awards and a speech by guest speaker, James Robinson, '48. Bernie Verone was recognized as the "outstanding brother" while the "outstanding pledge" award went to Mark Haden. Brother Robinson was presented the 1970 "outstanding alumnus award."

We were No. 1 in IM at this writing and should easily remain there. Paul Prewitt paced our softball team with an excellent ERA of 1.5. On the varsity level, Fred Guest led the Spi-

CAMPUS LEADERS

Last spring five Phis at Puget Sound were elected to student body positions. Darrel Johnson is ASUPS president, Randy Foster and Steve Gray are two of the three ASUPS delegates, Owen Strecker is a sophomore student senator and Rod Schaaf is IFC prexy.

Purdue

Indiana Theta is looking at a bright future. Besides initiating one

der distance runners in track while Phil Rowland, Roger Bowles, and Rick Royals helped the Richmond baseball team to a winning season. Upon the suggestion of chapter adviser, Frank Abernathy, '60, we gave the city police force trash cans for use in their patrol cars as a part of our Community Service Project.—Ronald Quinn

Southwestern of Louisiana

The summer began at Louisiana Gamma with hard work. During semester break, the brothers worked to improve the house. New carpets were laid in the living room and upstairs. There was a lot of general fixing up, literally transforming the kitchen, TV room and library. Summer plans include work on the patio and dining room and the addition of a new lounge.

We observed Founders Day March 13 with an open house and a banquet. Guest speaker was the immediate past president of the General Council, Howard E. Young (Southwestern Tex. '46), who gave a most inspiring address on the importance of strong alumni relations and a strong and innovative rush program. Other honored guests were Nolan James Albert '68, Theta Province President; Dr. Kenneth Hait (Florida '24), former head of the department of psychology at USL, and Mrs. Hait; and Dr. Z. L. Loflin, past president of the NIC and former head of the mathematics department here, and Mrs. Loflin. Dr. Loflin's son Tom (Louisiana State '68) was selected honor man in his class at Columbus AFB, where he received his wings April 24.

We were pleased to have a visit from Field Secretary Rick Stockstad (Puget Sound '70) for several days in early April. On April 24, we held our White Carnation Ball, preceded by a cocktail party hosted by the parents of Dave Domingue. The court was presented and the sweetheart, Miss Sheila Kelley, was announced.

Our service day project was a symposium on sex to inform the public on venereal disease and family planning. Achievements on campus took many forms this term. We were third on campus scholastically. Emile Soulier was elected vice president of both IFC and Rotoract, and recently received a \$500 scholarship from the American Petroleum Institute. Accompanying himself on the piano and the guitar, Zerven Bernard placed first in the annual Bulldog Blackouts talent show. And Rod Rice, who came to Cajun country from the asphalt jungles of Miami, walked into an Aggie Day corn-shell-

WINS AWARD

Francis K. Butler Jr. (Georgia Tech '71) received the American Marketing Assn's Dean Dallas Award at Tech's Honors Day last spring. A past president of Georgia Delta, he is also a member of ODK and a number of scholastic honoraries. The Dallas Award goes annually to the student "displaying the most leadership and service to the College of Industrial Management."

ing contest and walked out with first place!—Dave Domingue

Tennessee

This spring we won IM golf for the 3d consecutive year, placed 2d in track and finished the year in the top group for the university IM program. Individual brothers were also busy, involving themselves in various campus activities. Bruce Downing, '73, was elected a varsity cheerleader for next year, and Jack Pendergrast, '73, received a \$400 ROTC scholarship. Clay Jones, '71, was inducted into Scarabbeans Honor Society and was tapped as a university Torchbearer, a high honor for outstanding senior men.

In an effort to raise money for our building fund, we raffled-off a color television. More than \$900 was collected by the chapter, the Mothers Club and the Alumni Club. Community Service Day saw us take 19 boys from the John Tarleton Institute out for a day of softball, a cookout and Brother "Swami" Stigall's Magic Show. That afternoon, we took the boys to the state high school track meet. We urge all our alumni to send us their present addresses for our newsletters.—Charles O. White III

Tennessee Tech

We presented Tech's fourth annual All-Sing Feb. 19. It was a tremendous success and remains as the biggest Greek function on campus.

Spring quarter rush produced a fine pledge class: Mike Huddleston and Danny Coonce, Cookeville; Bruce Cooper, Chattanooga; Tom Herndon and George Gilliam, Columbia; Bob VanHook, Manchester; Lynn Wolfe, Montgomery, Ala.; Mike Russell, Lynchburg; David Crews, Athens; Barry Jones, Nashville; and Ted Thomas, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Our formal was held May 1. There was a Houseboat Party later in the quarter. Ken Gaudreault was elected best dressed Greek. We made a strong bid for the All-Sports trophy in IM and hoped to capture first in Carnicus. We spent CSD working at the Happy Haven home for children. In varsity athletics, we are well represented. Ron McCann, Ed Hearn and John Lyons were on the varsity track team while Randy Darcy and Sam Young paced varsity golf.—Wayne Wilkinson

Texas at Arlington

Texas Kappa enjoyed a fine spring rush and pledged 15 men. At the annual IFC awards banquet, we received the trophy for the most improved chapter grades. The fall pledge class received the trophy for the best pledge class grades and Steve Youts received the "Outstanding Greek Award." Youts also served as IFC president and Barry Bobbitt served as IFC secretary. Hal Thorne was Student Congress parliamentarian, and Roy Anderson and Hal Thorne received the Order of Omega.

Our IM teams were tops again this year. We took first in volleyball, basketball, and baseball, second in track, and received the overall IM sports championship trophy. We also were first in the annual Campus Canto.

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SCOUTS HONOR PHI 4-H LEADER IN OKLAHOMA

The Exploring Division of the Boy Scouts of America honored six outstanding young men and women at its annual Young American Awards ceremony in Atlanta, Ga.

Included among the six was Clayton Taylor (Oklahoma State '74), state 4-H president for Oklahoma and one of 12 1970 national winners in the 4-H leadership program. He was chosen 4-H Reporter-to-the Nation for 1971.

In his ten year's of 4-H work, it's estimated he's personally aided nearly 3,500 members with various learn-by-doing 4-H projects.

TCU Gives Award To Charles Coody



COODY HONORED: TCU Phi Larry Evans, left, and Steve Christie, right, present Texas Zeta's "Outstanding Alumnus Award" to 1971 Masters golf champ Charles Coody, center.

The Texas Zeta chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ at TCU presented Charles Coody (TCU '60), the 1971 Masters golf champion, its 1971 "Outstanding Alumnus Award" at a banquet staged by TCU.

The banquet, attended by more than 200 persons, was held at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth May 17, just prior to the 26th Annual Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament. Several of Coody's fellow touring pros were on hand,

as well as several members of Big Brothers of America. Coody is an active member of Big Brothers.

Born and raised in Stamford, Tex., Coody fought off an early attack of polio and took up golf to strengthen his legs. He now makes his home in Abilene, Tex.

He developed into an outstanding all-round high school athlete, and came to TCU on a combined golf and basketball scholarship, but after his first year, he decided to concen-

trate on golf. After a hitch in the Air Force, he joined the pro golf tour.

Coody holds Bond No. 59 at Texas Zeta. His plaque was presented by chapter president Larry Evans and Steve Christie (TCU '71), president of the TCU Alumni Board.

During the dinner it was announced Coody will receive TCU's "Distinguished Alumnus Award" this fall during Homecoming.—Steve Christie



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We held our Community Service Project at the Arlington Boys Club Camp refurbishing cabins, the archery range, dining hall and the general camp grounds. We also helped conduct the Arlington Boys Scout's Annual track meet. Jon Ransom and Gary Gansert made "Who's Who in American Colleges in Biology." Ransom, Gansert and Gary Roark were accepted in medical school and Rex Crosswhite was accepted at SMU Law School. Chris Ortman is captain of the UTA varsity football team.—Don Erwin

Texas Tech

By moving into our new lodge in January, and taking 28 Phikeias, Texas Epsilon had a good spring. In athletics, both varsity and IM, Phi took honors. Larry Wood was named to the All-SWC Academic basketball team, while Phikeias Don Moore and Mike Davis led the freshman team to a winning season in that sport. Jay Settle captained the varsity swim team, and Stan Wilemon aided the Tech golf team in capturing its first SWC crown.

In IM sports, PDT won 6 of 7 fraternity division sports, bringing home the IFC IM blanket for the 16th time in the last 18 years. Victories came in football, basketball, water polo, tug-of-war and softball. The basketball and soccer teams were All-University champs. At the annual IM awards banquet, PDT took team trophies for "Most Winning Team" and "Best Unit Participation." Gary Galanos was recognized as All-University IM handball champ.

Scholastically, Texas Epsilon placed 2nd in total GPA among fraternities on campus. Tommy Wheat, Dick Flesher, Mike Nye, Freddie Williams and Joe Parker are Student Senators this fall. Jim Windler and Glen Wilson are representing Tech this fall as varsity cheerleaders. Student Union Committee officers and chairmen this fall include Windler, vice president, and chairmen Nye and Hurst. Tech's academic recruiting team included Hurst chairman, and Parker, Wood, Larry Hargrave, Mark Hazlewood, Wilemon and Mike Atnipp.

Other university sanctioned organizations which Phi hold positions in are: Future Inc., (Tech's Chamber of Commerce), and the Student-Ex-Student. Liaison Board. The latter is charged by the university's president to foster relations between undergraduates and ex-students. Texas Epsilon brought the semester to a close with a testimonial dinner honoring John Harding Sr., '37, Rho North Province president, upon his retirement. The



RANDOLPH-MACON HONORS: Eighteen members of Virginia Gamma at Randolph-Macon were guests of the chapter during campus Alumni Days in April. Shown on the chapter's front porch above are, l-r: Marvin K. Blount, '14; George E. Booker III, '21; Col. (Ret.) William R. Phelps, '08; J. Rives Childs, '12; and Dr. W. Stanford Webb, '20. Others present, but not on the picture, were Moulton D. Phelps, '41; James H. McCormick, '41; Vernon T. Forehand, '39; William B. Cummings, '61; J. Frank Cross II, '50; Dr. Edward L. Lilly, '65; Dr. Stuart B. Monroe, '56; Dr. Alfred E. Acey, '57; Walther B. Fidler, '44; H. Richard Hiner, Jr., '61; Littleton W. Simpson, '50; Dr. John S. Simpson, Jr., '44; and Hugh F. Stephens, '41.

banquet honored Brother Harding for his 40 years of teaching and his 36-year association with Silver Key and Phi Delta Theta. He is Texas Epsilon's Bond No. 1.—Mike Atnipp

Virginia Tech Colony

The men of Sigma Alpha Kappa Fraternity are proud to be the newest

colony of Phi Delta Theta and of Delta North Province. We became a colony in January 1971 and eagerly await our installation day. Sigma Alpha Kappa was founded in 1967, and although we are not very old, we have a very prominent list of brothers and alumni. We have had a student government president and vice president and several class presidents and ring dance chairmen. Jim Mus-

tard is senior class president and Gale King is junior class president. Mustard and Bob Siegel were inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa and selected for "Who's Who." Our community service project was completed last Thanksgiving under the direction of Tom Seaborn. We collected canned goods for needy families in the Blacksburg area. Enough food was collected to feed 20 families for several weeks. We extend an invitation to any Phi who might be in the Virginia Tech area to stop and pay a visit.—**Bob Siegel**

Washington and Jefferson

The current year has been a critical one for us. We started the year on a low note with a misunderstanding with international headquarters, but this was cleared up. Since then we've been working to improve relations within the Fraternity. We extend an open invitation to alumni to come and get reacquainted with us. We believe the chapter and its alumni have drifted apart, and this must be remedied.

Athletic chairman Mike Slattery slated our IM softball team with teams in the area to get much needed practice. John Dudinsky took a first in IM wrestling for the second year in a row and Peter Murphy was featured in an article about college students in the New York Times. So, we are not without our celebrities. In conjunction with the nation wide ecology movement and Earth Day, Keith Weber organized a clean-up of a local park.

New Phikeias are: Paul Kesaris, Augusta, Me.; Robert G. Langley, Middlehaddam, Conn.; John Scott Seamen, Providence, R.I.; Edward Okeefe, Smithtown, N.Y. and Albert "Buster" Williams, West Orange, N.J. Prospects were good for a fine second semester class.—**Dana G. Devreux**

Washington of St. Louis

The spring semester was an active one. It began with the race for the IM basketball crown. We eventually finished first in the fraternity division and third overall. Fraternity division championships were also captured in handball and volleyball. Our spring formal on March 21 was a real success, and followed a 1920s casino party the previous night. Thirteen Carnival was only a moderate success. Rain and cold weather combined to keep crowds away from our Phi Delta Theta Film Festival which featured "Batman," "Bonnie and Clyde," and "Easy Rider," the best three of our

McGill Chapter Gets \$14,787 Legacy

The McGill University chapter of Phi Delta Theta has been left a legacy of \$14,787 from the estate of the late Ernest H. Jordan (McGill '12). Associated with the Canadian chemical and metal industry throughout his career, he retired in 1950 as works manager at the Copper Cliffs division of Canadian Industries Ltd. He had also worked for the Nichols Chemical Co. and the Mond Nickel Co. Canadian Industries Ltd. took over the sulfuric acid division of the latter and Brother Jordan continued to work for the new owners. He served five years with the field artillery of the Canadian Army in World War I and won the Military Cross.

Brother Jordan died in 1951, but left the legacy as part of his wife's estate. It came to Quebec Alpha upon her death. ■

films made in past years. We had two Community Service projects this year. We helped a church remodel their basement and, along with the Pi Beta Phi sorority, we cut out pictures from magazines and made storybooks for hospitalized children.

Many Phis earned individual honors. Jim Palermo was named to "Outstanding College Athletes" and Phi Beta Kappa. Craig Clark was given the Loeb Award as the most active undergraduate in the Business School. Jim and Craig were picked as "Phis of the Year" by the chapter. Jeff Daube was elected IFC president for next year. Distinguishing themselves in spring sports were Dan Classen and Garry Scarato on the CAC-champion baseball team, Jeff Daube in tennis, Stu Watkins in track, Jay DeHardt in golf and many others in spring football.—**John Young**

Western Kentucky

To summarize our year of achievements at Kentucky Eta, two major areas must be mentioned: athletics and community services. By taking several championships and placing high in nearly every event, we won the annual IM All-Sports Trophy. This year has to be distinguished as one noted for community service. Our activities included building floats and soap box derby racers, and early morning house-to-house collecting. On Saturday, April 24, we climaxed these activities by entertaining approximately 30 orphans for our Community Service Day project.

But, there was still plenty of time for us to rush and receive as pledges a group of fine men: Ralph Blankenbaker, Glenn Lessig and Gary Thomas, Louisville; John Doriott Henderson; David Dougherty, Lexington; David Oney, Carrollton; Max Pierce, Nelsonville, Ohio; Nelson Pruett, Miami, Fla.; and Steve West, Leesburg, Ind. Work cannot be done without some fun. We successfully celebrated Homecoming, Christmas and brought in Spring with our annual Spring Formal.—**Jerry LaMar**

Western Maryland

Newly chartered Maryland Beta started off on the right foot with the election of many qualified men as officers.

With the expectation of being the first international fraternity on campus, we had a fine pledge class of 19 who have since been initiated. We had the highest acceptance rate (82%) of all fraternities.

Because of our installation late in April, we held our first Community Service Day on May 1st. Behind the leadership of Mike Mock, we worked on two separate projects within the Westminster area. One was maintaining equipment and furniture repair for a local Day Care Center for children. The other was working with Project Hope to renovate a house for a lower income family.—**Roger White**

Youngstown Colony

The men of Ohio Nu Colony of Youngstown University have been active in many functions since last report. Service projects consisted of winning "Best Legs on Campus," with the money collected contributed to a local orphanage (we collected the most money of any organization), and participating in the Walk for Crippled Children sponsored by the March of Dimes. Athletically, we fared well. Andy Bresko was selected on the All-IFC basketball team and Mark Resek had an excellent shot at taking medalist honors in golf. We were in the thick of the battle for the All-Events Trophy.

We completed visitations to all the chapters in our province, and they in turn visited us. An alumni tea furthered good relations with the local alumni. Our Tuition Dance and Spring Weekend Booth were a success. We have established a Little Sisters organization with 13 active girls. In spite of all our undertakings, we held our own academically, ranking fourth out of 16 fraternities with a 2.6 overall.—**Robert Holsinger and Daniel Ferreri**



Phi Delta Theta—A General Fraternity

Founders Day Reports

Calgary

The Calgary, Alberta, Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day banquet Feb. 27 at the Calgary Golf and Country Club. On hand were 130 alumni, wives and sweethearts as well two representatives of the University of Calgary chapter and a good contingent from the University of Alberta chapter at Edmonton. Frank Fleury (Alberta '59), club president, presided over the festivities. Bob Dinkel (Alberta '53), president of Pi North Province, was also in attendance.

On May 19, the club held a meeting at the Calgary Brewery as guests of the brewery. A new slate of officers was elected: Bill Nield (Alberta '64), president; Webster MacDonald Jr. (Alberta '70), vice president; John

Fingerson (Alberta '62), secretary; and Steve Allan (Calgary '67), treasurer.—Robert Dinkel

Cincinnati

The Cincinnati Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day April 30 with a lavish dinner meeting at the Cincinnati Club. Erwin Wolber (Cincinnati '61), club president, introduced Mike Jones (Cincinnati '66), his successor, who discussed plans and goals for the coming year. Mike Faulkner (Cincinnati '71), chapter president, recapped the activities and awards of the chapter during the past year and then presented an original film created by Ohio Theta each year for showing at a festival given by a campus honorary. Also present at the speakers table

were assistant executive secretary Bill Ross (New Mexico '70); Zeta Province President Warren Smith (Maryland '56); chapter adviser Doug Jones (Iowa '69); Cincinnati City Councilman Guy Guckenberger (Cincinnati '66); Ohio State Representative Chet Cruze (Cincinnati '60), and Ohio State Senator Donald "Buz" Lukens. Brother Cruze introduced the speaker, "Buz" Lukens, who presented a discussion of our present society in comparison with other times which was as thought provoking as it was entertaining.

Four new members were formally inducted into the Golden Legion: Robert E. Brown (Miami of Ohio '24), Howard L. Ludeke (Miami of Ohio '23), Carl Hauke (Cincinnati '24), and Harold N. Parker (Cincinnati '25). New members were added to the Alumni Board of Directors at this meeting also. After the completion of the agenda, the meeting was adjourned until the June 12 picnic outing at the Minturns.—David Brockfield



CLEARWATER: Legionnaires with the Judge, standing, l-r: Ward, Dunn, Young, Seifert, Huntley, Judge Weatherford, Rosengren, Beiser, and sitting, Beardsley.

Clearwater

The Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Clearwater, Fla., observed Founders Day March 26 with a gala banquet at the Clearwater Yacht Club, attended by more than 90 Phis, their ladies and friends. It was a memorable occasion. Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr. (North Carolina '44), president of the General Council, was the featured speaker of the evening. His talk, spiced with humor and wit, together with the inspirational thoughts and good common sense he



CLEARWATER: That "Old Colgate Gang of Mine," l-r: Tryon, Corell, Bruner, Huntley, Dunn, Beardsley and Rosengren.

is noted for, held his audience enthralled.

Seven candidates were inducted into the Golden Legion. Led by **Dean Hoffman II** (Dickinson '41), who acted as MC, a specially trained Golden Legion presentation group carried out this inspiring and interesting ceremony. Brother Hoffman's father, the late **Dean Merck Hoffman** (Dickinson '02), a past president of the General Council, is the author of many parts of the ritual. Those inducted were: **Norman T. Beardsley** (Colgate '24), **Lloyd L. Huntley** (Colgate '24), **Col. Roswell P. Rosengren** (Ret.) (Colgate '24), **Eugene R. Seifert** (Washington & Jefferson '24), **John W. Ward** (Franklin '24), **Charles R. Young** (Washington & Jefferson '24) and **Capt. C. R. Beiser** (Ret.) (Cincinnati '24). In addition to the three Colgate men who received the 50 year certificates, four other Colgate alumni and their wives made up a delegation of 14 from the Chenango Valley. They were: **John and Helen Dunn**, '17, of Naples, Fla. and Hamilton, N.Y., **James and Betty Bruner**, '46, and **Jud and Norine Corell**, '24, of Clearwater, and **Eddie and Mildred Tryon**, '25, St. Petersburg. Tryon was All-America half-back at Colgate.

President "**Brownie**" **H. A. Springer** (Michigan State '23) presided. Brother Weatherford was introduced by **Pat Cosgrove** (Penn State '32). Other Phis at the head table

were **John C. Cosgrove** (Penn State '07), treasurer, and **Brother Huntley**, secretary. **Phil Twigg** (Ohio Wesleyan '18) led the singing, with **Brother Huntley** at the piano. Pictures were taken by **Col. Crozier Wood** (Ret.) (Georgia '32), whose remarkable illustration of **Neil Armstrong** (Purdue '55) appeared on the cover of the September 1969 *SCROLL*. "**Woody**" also drew a clever caricature of the Judge which was positioned over the rostrum and which was presented to him at the conclusion of the dinner.

The officers of the club, traditionally retaining their post for two years, were announced by **Pat Cosgrove**, chairman of the nominating committee. They are **Brother Springer**, president; **Howard B. Rich** (Cincinnati '44), vice president; **Brother Huntley**, secretary, and **John Cosgrove**, treasurer.—**Lloyd L. Huntley**

Des Moines

Over 100 undergraduates and alumni gathered at the Hyperion Field Club in Des Moines April 16 to celebrate the 123d Founders Day of Phi Delta Theta. The featured speaker was **T. Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56), member-at-large of the

General Council, who gave a splendid inspirational message on the meaning of friendship in Phi Delta Theta. The following Phis received their Golden Legion certificates: **Dr. Julian M. Bruner** (Chicago '22), **H. B. "Doc" Church** (North Dakota '23) and **Roy Eddy** (Iowa '23).

The impressive Golden Legion ritual was conducted by the dean of the Des Moines Alumni Club, **Albert P. Diehl** (Iowa '32). In a particularly unique feature of the Golden Legion ritual, **Brother Eddy** had as his honor escort his son, **O. Robert Eddy** (Iowa State '40), and two of his three Phi grandsons, **Robert R. Eddy** (Drake '72) and **Donald N. Eddy** (Iowa State '73). A third grandson, 1st Lt. **Steven W. Eddy** (Iowa State '68), is with the Army in Korea.

The presidents of the four Iowa chapters gave a report of the progress of their chapters. They were introduced by **Scott E. Crowley** (Iowa State '40), president of Phi Province. Other Golden Legionnaires present were **Vernor Davidson** (Iowa Wesleyan '19), **Harry Gross** (Iowa '19) and **Robert Hileman** (Iowa Wesleyan '21).

The newly elected officers are **David Strief** (Iowa '67), president; **Roger Westman** (Iowa State '59), first vice president; **David Cook** (Iowa '68), second vice president; **Gene McGuire** (Drake '28), treasurer; and **Kenneth F. Neu** (Drake '29), secretary.—**Kenneth F. Neu**

Fort Lauderdale—Broward County

A capacity crowd answered retiring president **Jim Pownall's** (Cincinnati '36) call to greet the president of the General Council, **Judge Wade S. Weatherford** (N.C. '44) and to hear his inspiring talk of the growth of the fraternity at our Founders Day celebration March 27 at the Pier 66 Hotel in Fort Lauderdale.

As is now customary, our wives and sweethearts joined us for cocktails and dinner. **Dr. Clem Bininger** (Centre '31), a past president of the General Council, handled the MC chores. Receiving their Golden Legion certificates were **Sylvester Sullivan** (Colby '24), **Morten Johnson** (Miami of Ohio '23), **George Walker** (Purdue '24), **L. L. Bjorkman** (Knox '24), **Donald L. Granger** (Ohio Wesleyan '24), **Robert Savage** (Ohio Wesleyan '24), and **J. J. Uncles** (Lehigh '24).

The banquet committee of **Jack Oldham** (Purdue '22), **Grosvenor McKee** (Ohio '16) and **Earnest F. Stolpe** (Penn State '23) handled things very well.—**Elmer W. Smith**



CLEARWATER: Judge Weatherford and Judge Weatherford

Fort Wayne

More than 40 Fort Wayne, Ind., area Phis observed 1971 Founders Day April 27 at Hall's Smorgasbord Restaurant. Highlighting the evening's activities was the induction into the Golden Legion of **John R. Sinks** (Indiana '24) and **J. Harold Read** (DePauw '24). Besides observing Founders Day, the club's 1970-71 activities included a TGIF party in November attended by more than 40 Phis, an undergraduate-alumni luncheon during the Christmas holidays, and a hockey party and buffet in January attended by more than 50 Phis

and their wives. The club held its first annual golf stag Aug. 7 at the Brookwood Country Club. All alumni in northern Indiana were invited.

Elected to the club's board of directors for the coming year were president **Steve J. Wesner** (Indiana '61), **Ken Gray** (Bowling Green '65), **Jim Irej** (Bowling Green '61), **Jim Long** (Butler '59), and **Phil Bennett** (Indiana '64). With slightly less than 200 alumni in Ft. Wayne, the club boasts a dues-paying membership of nearly 50 Phis.—**Devon Weaver**

Honolulu

Held at the Fort Ruger Cannon Club, our Founders Day proved a tremendous success. A total of 40 Phis, their wives and sweethearts enjoyed an excellent dinner and danced under the stars. On hand were four Golden Legionnaires, including **Louis L. Gowans** (Utah '16) and **Joe A. Reynolds** (Oregon State '21), and such great Phi athletes as **Red Rocha** (Oregon State '48) and **Dr. Harry Huffaker** (Michigan '61).



DES MOINES: Golden Legionnaires, 1-r: Bruner, Church and Eddy.



DES MOINES: Officers aplenty, including, 1-r: outgoing club president H. Kennard Bussard (Iowa State '59), General Councilman T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56) and new club prexy David Strief (Iowa '67).



FORT LAUDERDALE: Legionnaires and the Judge, l-r: Sullivan, Johnson, Walker, Bjorkman, Judge Weatherford, Granger, Savage, and an unidentified Phi.

Our club meets the first Thursday noon of each month at the Flamingo Chuckwagon to hear a guest speaker. **Rudy Figueroa** (Stanford '57) is the new president.—Rudy Figueroa

Los Angeles

Brothers gathered once more in fellowship at the fabulous Busch Gardens' Budweiser Pavillion overlooking their lagoon. The bird show and boat trip were enjoyed by all. **Glen Wilson** (Indiana '59), president for this year, welcomed one and all and started our program rolling. **Steve Barrett**, president of California Zeta, gave the state of the chapter and introduced the chapter's scholarship winner, **Rick Mills** (3.9 average). **Frank Hough**, president of our San Fernando chapter, spoke on his chapter's activities and introduced their chapter's scholarship high man, **Pete Wile** (4.0 average). The "Phi of the Year" award was presented to **Don Stewart** (USC '52). The Golden Legion Ceremony was conducted for **George Maury** (Chicago '24), **Dr. E. Warren** (Oregon '24), **Kenneth Murphy** (Montana '23) and **Keith Carr** (Purdue '24). Our outstanding speaker was **Paul Wiggin** (Stanford '57), a coach with the San Francisco 49'ers. Door prizes capped a most memorable evening.—**Hiram Beebe** and **Ray Otto**

Lubbock

Creation of a Phi Delta Theta-Texas Epsilon Athletic Hall of Fame by **Dr. John Davis Jr.** (Washburn '38), last year's "Outstanding Alumnus" of Phi Delta Theta, highlighted the Founders Day observance of the Lubbock Alumni Club March 18. Ini-

tial selectees were **John Scovell**, '68, **Phil Tucker**, '60, and **Dave Parks**, '64, football; **Gerald Myers**, '59, and **Carl Ince**, '56, basketball; **Robert McKinney**, '69, golf; and **Bill Dean**, '60, baseball. **Tucker**, **Ince** and **Dean** were present to receive their awards.

Dr. Davis proposed that each year new selections be made at Founders Day and that these names be engraved on a plaque which will hang in the chapter lodge. He presented a roster which included Texas Tech athletes who had been selected All-Phi first, second, or third teams in football and basketball or on the All-Sports Honor Roll, from 1953-1970.

His talk was centered around the great Phi athletes of the past 70 years. **Dr. Davis** is responsible for athletic coverage in *THE SCROLL*, hav-

ing set up the All-Phi football and basketball boards 25 years ago. He is currently a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee for the 1972 Munich Games, and was also on the committee for the 1968 Mexico City Games. The March issue of *Sport Magazine* named him winner of the "Sports Magazine Service Award" for outstanding work in amateur track and baseball in the last 18 years in Topeka, Kan.

Scovell was also winner of the 1967-68 Harmon-Rice Award. **Tucker** was an All-Southwest Conference and All-America performer. **Parks** was an All-America and the NFL's number one draft choice in 1964. **Myers** was Tech's first All-SWC performer and is now head basketball coach at his alma mater. **Ince** was a Little All-America performer for the Raiders when they were still in the Border Conference. **McKinney** was the 1968 SWC golf champion. **Dean** played baseball in the days prior to SWC competition and is currently Texas Epsilon chapter advisor. He was named Phi Delta Theta's "Outstanding Chapter Adviser" last year.

Undergraduate **Randy Andrews** was in charge of arrangements for the affair which included reports from undergraduate President **Marc Eason**; Rho North Province President **John Harding**, '37; Building Fund Chairman **Rick Canup**, '69; and Adviser **Dean J. W. Bales**, '68, is the new alumni club president. **Roy Middleton**, '56, a local banker, served as master ceremonies for the observance which was attended by approximately 120 undergraduates and alumni.—**Mike Atnip**

Continued on p. 362



FORT LAUDERDALE: Founders Day brought together l-r: club president Pownall, past General Council prexy Binger, current GC president Judge Weatherford, and Epsilon South Province President William Vaught (Miami '52).

Combine Centennial And Founders Day

Illinois Delta-Zeta Marks 100 Years

by Gregory D. Smith

On March 27 Illinois Delta-Zeta chapter at Knox College marked its 100th year on the campus with a banquet in conjunction with its regular Founders Day observance. The active chapter and local alumni worked to make the centennial a high point in the fraternal lives of all those affiliated with Illinois Delta-Zeta.

Illinois Delta chapter was founded by the famed poet, **Eugene Field, 1872**, and **J. W. Gilbert, 1872**, at Knox College on March 16, 1871. The chapter existed until 1880 when anti-Greek sentiment forced the chapter to move off the Knox campus to Lombard College forming Illinois Zeta.

Illinois Delta was re-established at Knox in 1884, and from then until Lombard college closed in 1930, there were two chapters of Phi Delta Theta in Galesburg. With the closing

KNOX: President Pangrazio puts a choke hold on the mike.



KNOX: Master of Ceremonies Smith, standing, checks with guests, l-r: Turner, Vasholz and Craft.

of Lombard, the two chapters merged and exist today as Illinois Delta-Zeta of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

The centennial celebration was actually in three parts. The chapter hosted an open house for the entire Knox Greek community on campus Friday evening. The house was literally overflowing with guys and girls in an informal get together—talking, drinking and having fun.

Our centennial banquet was Saturday night. Addresses were given by chapter president **Greg Pangrazio**, alumni adviser **Jim Lillie, '37**, and Iota South Province president **Fr. David Turner (Minnesota '70)**. **Greg Smith** acted as MC. Each speaker related general activities in their specific domain.

The main address was given by **Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52)**, reporter of the General Council. Brother Vasholz spoke on the ties that Phi Delta Theta creates in the intangible realm of brotherhood.

Awards were given to the persons

with the lowest Bond number from each of the chapters—Delta and Zeta—as well as the alum who traveled the farthest.

In addition, at each Founders Day banquet our chapter has the honor of presenting a \$500 scholarship to a member of our freshman class. The scholarship was established by **Marcus Craft, '21**. Each year Brother Craft joins us in our Founders Day celebration and is on hand for the scholarship presentation. This year's recipient is **Jim Spieth**.

Sunday morning saw another open house at the chapter house. This time we opened our doors to faculty alums. A continental breakfast was served.

The house had been redecorated in honor of the centennial. Included in the chapter house renewal program were new drapes, carpet and furniture in the living room; paneling in the dining room; refinishing of the kitchen cupboards; and repainting "all over."

Memphis

The Memphis Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association held its annual Founders Day banquet April 13 at the Colonial Country Club. Prominent Memphian **Jere L. Crook Jr.** (Wisconsin '24) was presented with the Fraternity's Golden Legion Award, given in recognition of 50 years of membership. The award was presented by a past alumni president, **William Hughes Jr.** (Vanderbilt '65).

Jack Braden (Vanderbilt '63) of Nashville was the featured speaker. He is chapter adviser to the Phi Deltas at Vanderbilt, and discussed the Greek system's place in today's academic environment. The following new officers were elected: president, **Bill Bessire** (Vanderbilt '65); vice president, **Joe H. Davis Jr.** (Vanderbilt '63); treasurer, **John Webb** (Kentucky '68); and secretary, **G. Thomas Vaughan** (SMU '67).—**G. T. Vaughan**

Palm Beach County

On March 29 the Palm Beach County Phi Delta Alumni Association held its annual Founders Day banquet at Stouffer's Restaurant in downtown West Palm Beach. Judge **Wade S. Weatherford** (N.C. '44), president of the General Council, was the featured speaker. He delivered an interesting and informative talk on the problems facing Phi Delta Theta

and the fraternity system as a whole and the measures being taken by the General Council to remedy the problems. At the business meeting held subsequent to the banquet, the following were elected as officers for 1971-72: president, **Bill Bland** (Florida '57); vice president, **Guy C. Hill** (Emory '68); secretary, **Ernest Durloo** (Mercer '49); treasurer, **Jerry Ebert** (Florida '56); and historian, **Jack Thomas** (Emory '43).—**Guy C. Hill**

Phoenix

The Phoenix, Ariz., $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club held its Founders Day banquet at the Paradise Valley Country Club. More than 130 people were on hand, including Phis, their wives and dates. **Tom McCarthy** (Montana '29) and **E. V. Graham** (Colorado College '26), co-chairmen for the evening, did an excellent job.

The main speaker was **Charles Hickcox** (Indiana '69), 1968 Olympic swim star who won three gold medals and one silver medal, and who was voted the outstanding male athlete of the 1968 Olympics by the Associated Press (see SCROLL, 1-69-131). He spoke of the international relationships developed through athletic competition such as the Olympics.

The club's new officers: **Lynn Cole** (Franklin '50), president; **Richard Dow** (Arizona '62), secretary; and **Larry Stewart** (Arizona '63), vice president.—**Richard Dow**

Portland

In spite of threatening skies and occasional rain, 41 Phis took part in the Portland Alumni Club's annual golf tournament at Forest Hills Country Club June 18. Co-chairmen of the event were **Will White** (Oregon State '35) and **Bill Knox** (Oregon '31). At the banquet, following an afternoon of golf, **Bill Martin** (Oregon '36) was MC. He presented trophies to the winning golfers and numerous other prizes to those present. Trophy winners in Class A were **Bob Bronson** (Oregon State '37), low gross, and **Bob Sherwood** (Oregon '40), low net. In Class B, **Larry Hibbard** (Oregon '56), was low gross winner, so received a trophy, and **Walt Beers** (Cornell '49) won one with his low net. An award is given annually to the oldest golfer playing. This year it went to **Ted Diamond** (Washington '28). Club president **Philip Hammond** (Oregon '13) extended his greeting to all present and expressed his gratitude to all who helped make this tournament so successful, especially the two co-chairmen. He also urged the brothers to attend the Wednesday noon luncheon meetings.—**Roy M. Tate**

Rancho Santa Fe

Charles B. Fletcher (Stanford '21), board chairman of Home Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., San Diego,



PALM BEACH COUNTY: Founders Day proved a gathering for past presidents of the Palm Beach County $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club. The second number in parentheses behind each man's name is the year he served as president. Standing, l-r: **Nolan Bearden** (Georgia Tech '28), Omicron South Province president; **Bill Vaught** (Miami '52), Epsilon South Province president; **Dick Prendergast** (Indiana '55) (1970); **Jack Thomas** (Emory '43) (1959); **Harry Massey** (Florida State '55) (1960); **Shelby McArthur** (Washburn '34) (1968); **George Frost** (Florida '51) (1965); and **Bill Bland** (Florida '57) (1971). Seated, l-r: **Charles R. Dorsey** (Mercer '19) (1966); **Judge James R. Knott** (North Carolina '32) (1963); **Judge Wade Weatherford Jr.** (North Carolina '44), president of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s General Council; and **Judge Culver Smith** (Florida '38) (1961).

was one of four men inducted into the Golden Legion by Phi Delta Theta's Rancho Santa Fe Alumni Club June 8. The others were Emmet S. Bacon (Kansas State '21), James McFall (Cincinnati '21) and Stillman Ross (Montana '21), all of San Diego. The Rancho Santa Fe Alumni Club has now inducted seven Golden Legionnaires in the past three months.

James Brown (Arizona '61) of Rancho Santa Fe is the outgoing club president. He is succeeded by Ed. Harloff (North Dakota '49) of Encinitas. Fletcher is one of six Fletcher brothers who are Phis. The formal induction ceremony into the Golden Legion was conducted by Dr. Herbert Willy Meyer (Columbia '16), Rancho Santa Fe.—Ed Harloff

St. Louis

Irv Goode of the St. Louis Cards pro football team was the guest speaker at the St. Louis $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club's Founders Day dinner March 25 at the Washington University Alumni Club. The club presented its "Phi of the Year" award to Harold E. Thayer (MIT '34), president and chairman of the board of Malinckrodt Chemical Works.

Dr. Wilbur S. Bohm (Idaho '21), a noted sports medicine expert, at 80 was the oldest Phi present. Edgar S. Stemmler (Washington of St. L. '56) succeeded Guy J. Kahmann (Washington of St. L. '56) as club president.

The other new officers are: Eugene G. Herman (Westminster '66), vice president; William H. Leyhe III (Washington of St. L. '61), treasurer; and Peter D. Kelley (Washington of St. L. '64), secretary.—Edgar S. Stemmler



PHOENIX: Club officials and speaker, bottom to top: Graham, Dow and Hickcox.

San Francisco

The San Francisco Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day Banquet April 30th at the San Francisco Olympic Club. Approximately 100 Phis and their ladies were in atten-

dance including undergraduates from the Stanford and Davis chapters. Bill Van Deman (Arizona '34), club president, served as MC, while George Buland Jr. (Willamette '53), secretary, introduced many of the outstanding Phis in attendance, including Paul Wiggins (Stanford '57), defensive line coach, San Francisco 49'ers, and Dennis N. Icardi (California at Davis '68), president, Omicron North Province.

The highlight of the evening was a talk by Richard C. Nolan (Maryland '55), head coach, San Francisco 49ers, the Western Division champs in the National League in 1970, who showed the film "49er Hilites 1970."

The Golden Legion ceremony was conducted by alumni with former football star Gordon Soltau (Minnesota '50) serving as MC. Receiving their certificates were: Charles Plough (Amherst '24), Joe Shelver (North Dakota '23), Thomas G. Engstrom (North Carolina '23), John G. McKean (California '24), Jesse B. Morrison (California '23), Jack S. Myers (Oregon '24), Russell F. Stark (Montana '24) and Russell M. Stearns (Oregon State University '24). Previ-



ST. LOUIS: Oldest Phi Bohm, center, with new president Stemmler, left, and retiring prexy Kahmann, right.

ous Legionnaires **Raymond B. Giles** (Oregon '14) and **John Q. Jewett** (Colorado '20) were also on hand.

All Phis visiting the "City by the Golden Gate" and those residing in the San Francisco Bay Area are urged to attend our weekly Tuesday luncheons at the San Francisco Bar Association's Lounge, Mills Tower Building, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco.—**George Buland Jr.**

Spokane

Despite many isolated setbacks and widespread problems, the college fraternity system is far from dying. This was the message given to the Spokane $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club at its Founders Day by **Doug Phillips** (New Mexico '49) a member-at-large of the General Council. In addition to the alumni, undergraduates from Idaho, Whitman and Washington State were on hand.

To survive on today's changing campuses, fraternities must adapt themselves to change but keep their basic ideals and not try to be all things to all people, said Brother **Phillips**. "Many people and even some universities will not want us," he said. "We can't please everyone, but if we keep our ideals and adapt to change we can survive and even grow." He said fraternity chapters that have gone under in recent years have done so because of lack of good leadership, lack of support or hostility from university administrators and lack of alumni support.

Landscape architect **Robert L. Woerner** (Syracuse '49) was elected the club's new president, succeeding attorney **John Heath Jr.** (Whitman '49). **Kris Wales** (Idaho '64) was elected vice president and **Charles H.**

Robey (Montana '52) was elected secretary.

Tulsa

The Tulsa Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day observance March 19 at the Lazy Susan Restaurant. The evening began with a "happy hour" to get everyone acquainted. After dinner we had a Golden Legion ceremony in which **J. Rupert Sims** (Oklahoma '24) of Tulsa and **Paul M. Crawl** (Oklahoma '24) of McAlester were presented their certificates and pins in a very impressive manner. Brother **Sims** instilled the fraternity feeling in all of us with his acceptance speech.

Dev Weaver (Hanover '63), $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s alumni secretary, was our guest of honor and we were grateful he could spend the occasion with us. He told us of the now-fraternity life organization. Also on hand were undergraduate Phis from Oklahoma and Oklahoma State; men from the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ colony at Southwestern State and collegians from Central State.

Sentell Fox (Oklahoma State '62) conducted an old-fashioned auction of the remaining spirits from the "happy hour." **Homer Hardy** (Oklahoma '46) came away from the auction as the big winner. All officers were re-elected for another term. They are: **Leo Croley** (Iowa State '46), president; **Hardy**, vice president; **Roy J. Hannaford** (Oklahoma '56), treasurer; **Stephen J. Olsen** (Oklahoma '64), secretary; **Roger Cole Coffey** (Oklahoma State '67), social chairman; and **Fox**, rush chairman.

We're now planning our football excursion to Stillwater Dec. 4 for the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State game. We meet on the third Monday of every

month at the Chateau Lator Restaurant, 4712 East 51st St., 5-6:30 p.m.—**Stephen J. Olsen**

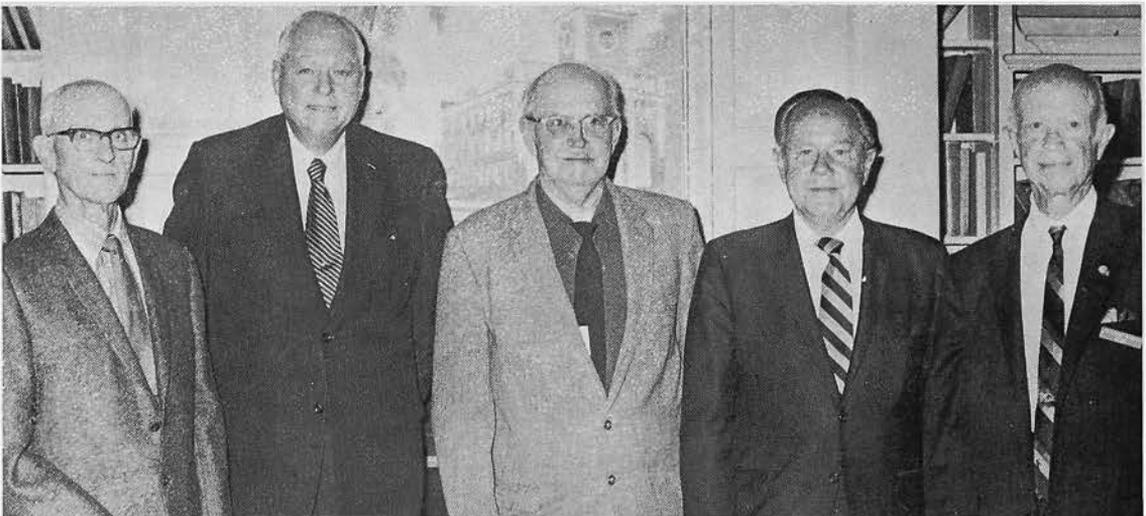
Washington, D.C.

Francis C. Browne (Akron '36) was toastmaster at our April 1 Founders Day at which all enjoyed the message and fellowship of Judge **Wade S. Weatherford Jr.** (N.C. '44), president of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s General Council. There was an impressive turnout of undergraduates from Maryland. Other Delta North Province chapters were represented including then colony but now our newest chapter, Western Maryland College. From the Richmond Alumni Club we enjoyed the company of **Frank Abernathy** (Richmond '60), who is chapter adviser of his alma mater.

Gen. (Ret.) **Harry Vaughan** (Westminster '16) conducted the Golden Legion ceremony and presented certificates to **Art Robertson** (North Dakota '23); **John Dregge** (Dartmouth '24), sponsored by **Daniel Loomis** (Union '25); and **Paul D. Summers** (Penn '23), sponsored by his brother, **A. Burks Summers** (Washington '22).

The new officers are: **John Talbot** (Maryland '63), president; **George Rock Kitt** (Arizona '28), vice president; and **Everett Flood** (Arizona '28), treasurer. After years of serving as secretary emeritus, **Carl A. Scheid** (Chicago '32), Delta North Province president, was drafted to serve as secretary. Club luncheons are held each Thursday at the Roma Restaurant, 3419 Connecticut Ave.

Area Phis are asked to mark their calendars for March 15, 1972, the tentative date for 1972 Founders Day.—**Carl A. Scheid**



RANCHO SANTA FE: Golden Legionnaires, l-r: Ross, Fletcher, Bacon, McFall and Meyer.

★ ★ The Chapter Grand ★ ★

Joseph F. Remington (Akron '17), 78, founder of the Wadsworth, Ohio, based Remington Products Co., died April 21 in Pinehurst, N.C. He was foreman in B.F. Goodrich's footwear division before starting his own company in 1929. He retired in 1952. Among survivors are two Akron Phi sons, **Joseph J.**, '41, and **Richard B.**, '46.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **William R. Schueneman** (Akron '41), 51, in Falls Church, Va. He had been a Goodyear Aerospace staff representative in Washington, D.C., for 15 years.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Russell W. Thomas** (Akron '25), 70, Summit County, Ohio, juvenile court judge, in Akron. He was a former Akron assistant law director. Among survivors are three Akron Phi brothers, **Joseph T.**, '11, **John**, '27, and **Forest G.**, '35.

★ ★ ★

CORRECTION

THE SCROLL regrets two errors in the Chapter Grand item concerning **Joe M. Meade** on page 291 of the spring 1971 SCROLL. His hometown of Florence, Ala., was incorrectly listed as in Florida, and his chapter, Alabama, was incorrectly listed as Auburn. Our apologies to all concerned.

★ ★ ★

Troy C. Burns (Allegheny '20) died Oct. 23, 1970, in Bonita Springs, Fla. Among survivors are two Allegheny Phi brothers, **Jesse E.**, '16, and **John T.**, '30.

★ ★ ★

► Phi Delta Theta's ranking member of Congress, Rep. **Robert J. Corbett** (Allegheny '27), 65, died April 25 in Pittsburgh, Pa. Rep. Corbett was first elected to Congress in 1938, but was defeated in 1940. He returned to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1944 and had been in Congress continually since then. He ranked 19th in seniority among the 435 House members and third among

Republicans. He was senior GOP member of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee where he played a major role in writing the legislation turning the Post Office Department into a quasi-independent corporation. He was well known for his concern for the blind, the infirm and others in special need. He was also a member of the House Armed Services Committee, but poor health had forced him to give up that seat recently.

Rep. Corbett earned an M.A. degree in history from the University of Pittsburgh. He taught on both the high school and college level, and was editor and publisher of the North Pittsburgh Times before entering politics. After his defeat for reelection to the House in 1940, he was elected sheriff of Allegheny County in 1941. At the age of 36, he was the youngest person ever to hold that office. He had served as a congressional representative to the NATO Parliamentary Conference in Paris in 1957, 1958 and 1959.

His death leaves the Fraternity with 13 members in Congress, all in the House of Representatives. The senior member of Φ Δ Θ's congressional delegation is now Rep. **James G. Fulton**, R-Pa. (Penn State '24).

★ ★ ★

Harold L. Smith (Allegheny '20) died Jan. 29 in Columbus, Ohio.

Among survivors are two brothers, **Laurance V.** (Allegheny '20) and **Pete** (Michigan '43).

★ ★ ★

Harmon A. Vedder (Amherst '35) died July 17, 1970, in Sylvan Beach, N.Y. He had been engaged in forestry work with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

★ ★ ★

Robert L. Udell (Arizona '50), 44, died April 22 in Phoenix, Ariz. He had been associate manager of Continental Insurance Companies and previously was manager of the Glens Falls Insurance Co. and president of the B. L. Udell General Agency.

★ ★ ★

Charles G. Robson (British Columbia '38), prominent Vancouver, British Columbia, lawyer, died there Nov. 4, 1970. He achieved great success in labor law and had served as chairman of the Vancouver School Board and as city police commissioner.

★ ★ ★

Enos H. Baker (Butler '14), 78, died March 31 in Sun City, Calif. He had retired in 1958 after being with Columbia Carbon, first as head of its Akron office and later as an executive in the New York office. He left retire-



► **WILFRED E. BIXBY**
California '30
Old Photo



► **REP. ROBERT J. CORBETT**
Allegheny '27

ment in 1960 to head the company's office in Milan, Italy, for two years. He held a number of tennis championships, including the Akron city championship for many years.

★ ★ ★

► **Wilfred E. Bixby** (California '30), 62, the father of TV star **Bill Bixby** (California '56) (see SCROLL, 3-70-217), died June 13 in San Francisco, Calif. He was with the Schwabacher-Frey Division of the Diamond National Co.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Stanley V. Walton** (California '04) in Sacramento, Calif. Among survivors is a California Phi son, **Stanley V. Jr.**, '35.

★ ★ ★

Douglas N. Robinson (California at Davis '68) died Jan. 10 in an auto accident. He had lived in Walnut Creek, Calif. He was an active alumnus on behalf of his chapter. The chapter is considering establishing a Douglas N. Robinson Memorial Trophy to be given annually to the chapter's outstanding undergraduate.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Frank S. Anderson** (Centre '40) in Louisville, Ky. He had been owner of Anderson Woodworking Co., Louisville, and of a farm at Crestwood, Ky.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **William M. Stallings Sr.** (Centre '20) in Humboldt, Tenn. He had been branch manager there for Federal Chemical Co., Inc.

★ ★ ★

Frank E. Patterson (Colgate '55), manager and part owner of M.V. Patterson Inc., Chatham, N.J., died there Dec. 14, 1970. He had been Colgate's basketball team captain in 1953-54 and co-captain in 1954-55 (his 1,026 points make him Colgate's eighth leading all-time scorer).

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Eugene S. Champlin** (Colorado '28) in Enid, Okla. Among survivors are a brother, **Frederic C.** (Oklahoma '36) and a son, **Stephen C.** (Oklahoma '55).

★ ★ ★

William Loftus Jr. (Colorado '24) died Feb. 4 in Sacramento, Calif. He had been in the newspaper field and later became an insurance broker.

★ ★ ★



► **JOHN E. JACKSON**
Iowa State '24

Dennis H. Rooney (Colorado College '65) died May 6 near Farmington, Mich. He had been employed by the Ford Motor Co., Lincoln Plant, at Wixom, Mich., since February 1971.

★ ★ ★

Donald P. Teel (Dartmouth '20), 74, died May 14 in Lansing, Mich. He had been associated with the MacLean and Seaman law firm. Among survivors is a son, **Eric A.** (Amherst '46).

★ ★ ★

Milton C. Pascoe (Denison '27), 67, died Jan. 27 in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., while on vacation. He was president of the Pascoe Insurance Co. in Sandusky, Ohio.

★ ★ ★

William P. Evans (DePauw '07), 84, a former state senator and an attorney, died March 9 in Indianapolis, Ind. He had been chief counsel for the Public Service Commission in Indiana from 1925 to 1951, after which he was an attorney for the former Hays and Hays law firm until retiring in 1955.

★ ★ ★

Merle H. Deardorff (Dickinson '11), 80, vice president of the Warren (Pa.) Savings Bank and the Warren Bank and Trust Co. from 1926 to 1963, died Feb. 17 in Warren. He had served as president of the Warren County Historical Society of the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies. He was also author of numerous articles in various historical publications and received many scholastic and research honors.

★ ★ ★



► **ROBINSON B. RIDER**
Iowa State '33

Roy J. Flynn (Drake '09), 83, past president of Lessing-Flynn Advertising Co., died March 18 in Des Moines, Iowa. He had joined the agency in 1911 and retired as board chairman in 1967. The Des Moines Advertising Club honored him in 1964 as "Advertising Man of the Year."

★ ★ ★

Broadus M. Smith (Franklin '10), 86, a retired school teacher, died May 4 in Baton Rouge, La. Among survivors is a grandson, **David F.** (Louisiana State '67).

★ ★ ★

Herbert K. Volland (Franklin '34) died March 5 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He had been a teacher and principal in the Lawrenceburg, Ind., school system for 29 years.

★ ★ ★

Minor C. Brown Jr. (Georgia '24), 68, died Jan. 15 in Gainesville, Ga. He had been a drug salesman and was engaged in business with the Brown Drug Company and more recently with the Piedmont Drug Co.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **James H. Dolvin** (Georgia '26), past president of the Atlanta, Ga., Alumni Club.

★ ★ ★

Arthur H. Hill (Illinois '04), died in the summer of 1970. An internationally known horticulturist, he was a past president of the American Nurseryman's Assoc. and was a former professional baseball player.

★ ★ ★



► **ALBERT J. QUIST**
Minnesota '17

Charles I. Keller (Illinois '37) died in April in Urbana, Ill. He had been an attorney in Champaign. Among survivors are three Illinois Phis, a brother, Chester E., '37, and sons Charles E., '66, and John G., '67.

Willard F. McKelvey (Illinois '10) died Jan. 3 in Springfield, Ill. Among survivors are three Illinois Phis, two brothers, Frank H., '07, and Arthur W., '09, and a son, Frederick H., '30.

► The board chairman of Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., John E. Jackson (Iowa State '24), died April 3 in Baltimore, Md. One of the leaders in the steel fabricating industry through some 50 years association with Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel, he served as president and director of several organizations. He had been a director of the National Association of Manufacturers and a trustee of Allegheny College.

► Col. Robinson B. Rider (Ret.) (Iowa State '33), 63, former teacher at Meadowlawn Junior High, died March 9, in St. Petersburg, Fla. In 1963 he retired from the U.S. Army after 30 years service. That year he received the Legion of Merit Medal, the second highest decoration the Army can confer during peacetime.

Golden Legionnaire and Iowa Gamma charter member Frank S. Rodger Jr. (Iowa State '14), 80, died April 8 in Long Beach, Calif., where he moved after retiring in 1959. He organized and served as president of



► **FRANKLIN W. PATTEN**
North Dakota '23

a Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club there. He had been active in banking circles in Wisconsin, serving as executive vice president of The Citizens Bank of Sheboygan for 30 years. Among survivors is a grandson, Rodger K. (Cincinnati '69).

Wendell P. Lyman (Kansas '17), 76, past president of the Building Owners and Managers Assoc. of Kansas City, died March 19 in Marshall, Mo. He had been the founder of the Lyman Research Center, Miami, Mo. He was a partner in the Herbert B. Jones Co. of Kansas City from 1931 to 1951. Among survivors is a Kansas Phi son, Phillip R., '42.

Word has been received of the death of Marlin H. Poindexter Sr. (Kansas '09) in Fargo, N.D. Among survivors is a Kansas Phi son, Arthur A., '39.

Robert B. Chipperfield (Knox '22), 71, U.S. Representative for 24 years from Illinois, died March 9 in Illinois. A Republican, he served on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and was the ranking minority member for most of the 50s. Among survivors is a Knox Phi son, Robert N., '56.

Golden Legionnaire Charles R. Willits (Iowa Wesleyan '05), 90, died Oct. 31, 1970, in Amarillo, Tex. Among survivors are two Ohio Wesleyan Phis, a brother, Ledric C., '07, and a son, John T., '33.

Kingman Moore (Mercer '12) 78, retired senior vice president for the

Canada Dry Corp., died March 14 in Portola Valley, Calif. He had owned a Cadillac agency in Macon, Ga., and was a stockbroker in Miami, Fla., before joining Canada Dry in 1935. He stayed with the company in New York before retiring in 1957 as the firm's senior vice president. He had been an amateur golfer, winning many trophies during his lifetime. During the 1930s, Moore teamed with professional Gene Sarazen to win a pro-am tournament. Among survivors is a son, Kingman T. (Penn '40).

Golden Legionnaire William N. Ellis (Miami of Ohio '18), 75, died April 10 in Winter Haven, Fla. A retired stockbroker, he moved to Winter Haven from Dayton, Ohio, in 1960.

► Albert J. Quist (Minnesota '17), 76, died March 10 in Del Mar, Calif., where he had retired 10 years ago after a 40-year investment career on Wall Street. A Golden Legionnaire, he was honored by the Rancho Santa Fe Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club with a testimonial dinner in 1969 (see SCROLL, 3-70-248). He was an all-conference football player during his collegiate days. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War I.

Word has been received of the death of Perce E. Bowers (Nebraska '26). Among survivors is a Nebraska Phi brother, H. E., '17.

Samuel D. Cranford (North Carolina '34), 60, Asheboro, N.C., industrialist and civic leader, died there March 16.

Roland O. C. King (North Dakota '30) died Jan. 30 in Tampa, Fla. He was vice president of NYTCO Services, Inc., formerly the N.Y. Terminal Warehouse Co. A native of Lakota, N.D., he was buried in Fari-bault, Minn.

► Lt. Col. (Ret.) Franklin W. Patten (North Dakota '23) died May 1 in Bethesda Naval Hospital. He had retired to Rockville, Md., in 1960 from an Army career which saw him serve in World Wars I and II and the Korean War. He was a member of many military organizations and was a 32d degree Mason. The Golden Legionnaire was a loyal member of the Washington, D.C., Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club and rarely missed a

Founders Day or other club function.

Golden Legionnaire **Samuel C. Warren** (Ohio '10), 82, died April 20 in Dayton, Ohio. For many years he was employed at the Warren Livery Stable, Athens, Ohio, and later operated a livery service and restaurant before retiring and moving to Dayton.

Word has been received of the death of **Demosthenes N. Jonson** (Ohio State '54) in Hamilton, Ohio. Among survivors is an Ohio State Phi brother, **George N.**, '56.

One of America's most esteemed educators, **Dr. Karl T. Waugh** (Ohio Wesleyan 1900), 91, died May 9 in Washington, D.C. A psychologist and philosopher, Dr. Waugh was the 18th president of Dickinson College, serving in that post from 1931-33. He was also deputy director of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance before joining the U.S. Office of Education in 1942 as chief guidance officer for GI Bill students. He retired in 1953. He had taught at a number of colleges and universities prior to taking the presidency at Dickinson. He was the first non-clergyman or non-Dickinson graduate to hold that college's presidency. He was a loyal member of the Washington, D.C., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club.

► Oscar-winning actor **Van Heflin** (Oklahoma '32), 60, a one-time merchant seaman who gained a reputation as "an actor's actor," died July 23 in Hollywood, Calif., from a heart attack suffered 6½ weeks earlier while swimming. "He was very, very special and there's going to be an empty spot in Hollywood that can't be filled," said producer Ross Hunter. The tall, craggy-faced actor, whose real name was Emmett Evan Heflin, Jr., was a loyal Phi who attended several Fraternity functions throughout his life. He conducted the Golden Legion ceremony at the 1964 $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Convention in Pasadena, and had attended many Founders Day dinners around the country.

His career on the stage and screen spanned 40 years. He gained fame as a character actor. He made 46 movies, starting with "A Woman Rebels" in 1936. His latest film was the hit "Airport," in which he played a deranged bomber. He won an Oscar in 1942 as the best supporting actor in "Johnny Eager." Among his other notable screen credits were "Green Dolphin Street," "Battle Cry," "My Son John,"

and "Shane." He was one of the few actors able to maintain careers in more than one medium at once. He was a success on Broadway while still making movies and appearing in television dramas.

After going to high school in Long Beach, Calif., he hopped a freighter for New York City for a try on Broadway. His first play folded and he went back to sea for three years before deciding to make the theater his career. He majored in dramatics at Oklahoma and earned an M.A. degree in dramatics from Yale. His first major stage hit, "The Philadelphia Story," came in 1939 opposite Katherine Hepburn.

Herman E. Wood (Oregon State '23) died Sept. 16, 1970, at Tok, Alaska. He was a retired farmer and lived in McMinnville, Ore.

Charles A. Lippincott Jr. (Purdue '33) died Sept. 29, 1970, in Los Altos, Calif. He had been a pilot for American Airlines.

► **Bishop Walter Mitchell** (Sewanee '02), 94, died May 26 in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. A holder of several divinity and theological degrees, he served in many church positions until 1926 when he was appointed by the Episcopal Church as Bishop of the Missionary District of Arizona. His title was latter changed to Bishop of Arizona, and he served in that capacity until his retirement in 1945. He regularly attended the luncheon meetings of the Rancho Santa Fe $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club. Among survivors is a Sewanee Phi son, **Ewing Y. Mitchell III**, '33.



► **VAN HEFLIN**
Oklahoma '32

Lee C. Rountree (Sewanee '20) died May 6, 1970, in Memphis, Tenn. Among survivors is a son, **Charles C.** (Texas '50).

Thomas S. Doty (Stanford '42), 50, died March 9 in Marysville, Calif. He had been on the mathematics faculty of the University of California at Davis.

Word has been received of the death of **Charles W. Jordan Sr.** (Stanford '16) in Salida, Colo. Among survivors is a son, **Charles W. Jr.** (Colorado State '59).

Horace F. Darlington, M.D. (Swarthmore '29), 63, West Chester, Pa., physician for 36 years, died there May 26. He had been secretary-treasurer of the Chester County Board of Health, was active in many organizations and was a charter member of the American Academy of General Practice. He was elected governor of the Rotary International District in 1962.

Charles R. Marshall (Syracuse '20), prominent custom tailor in Detroit, Mich., for many years, died Dec. 16, 1970, in Royal Oak, Mich. Among survivors are two Michigan Phi sons, **John D.**, '50, and **Charles R.**, '44.

Alfred A. Stanley (Toronto '24) died March 10 in Toronto, Ont., Can. He had retired in 1967 after 43 years with the Sun Life Assurance Co. in Canada.



► **BISHOP WALTER MITCHELL**
Sewanee '02

* * *

Charles S. (Bill) Tracy (Union '27), 66, died May 23 in Albany, N.Y. He had maintained a law practice in Schenectady, N.Y., since 1931 and was Hamilton County attorney and a former district attorney of Montgomery County. He had served as a director and president of the Montgomery County Bar Assoc.

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Golden Legionnaire **William H. Dudley III** (Tulane '23) died Dec. 5, 1970, in New Orleans, La. Among survivors are two sons, **William H. III** (Tulane '51) and **Robert H.** (Georgia Tech '60).

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Golden Legionnaire **Charles H. Purdy** (Union '15), 78, active member of the Sarasota, Fla., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club, died April 2 in Sarasota where he had retired 12 years ago. He had been with the Consumers Power Co. in Jackson, Mich., for 34 years as supervisor of lighting sales.

* * *

A leader in Nashville's cultural and community affairs, **Walter B. Sharp** (Vanderbilt '32) died in Brentwood, Tenn., Oct. 29, 1970. He was chairman of Vanderbilt's fine arts and music department from 1949 to his resignation in 1961. He held an M.A. in fine arts from Harvard. He was founder of the Nashville Symphony Association, the first president of the Nashville Arts Council, the first president of the Nashville Inter-Museum Council and the first chairman of the board of Theatre Nashville. He was the first chairman of the Tennessee Commission on the Performing Arts.



► **FRANK L. HORSEFALL, M.D.**
Washington '27

In 1959 he and his wife founded the Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center by donating their home for the venture. Among survivors are two Vanderbilt Phi brothers, **Vernon H.**, '28, and **Edward D.**, '32, and a Vandy Phi nephew, **Alfred D. Sharp Jr.**, '49.

* * *

Robert C. Webster (Vanderbilt '11) died Nov. 30, 1970, in Asheville, N.C. He had been active in the investment field for more than 30 years. He had been a member of the board of directors of National Life and Accident Insurance Co. since 1959.

* * *

Golden Legionnaire **Philip C. Fable** (Washburn '22) died Oct. 2, 1970, in Cape Coral, Fla. Before his retirement in 1965, he was employed by the Missouri Inspection Bureau in St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

John Garth (Washburn '12), 81, a noted mural artist, died June 1 in San Francisco. His murals can be found across the country, but most of his work was concentrated on the West Coast, and that mainly in San Francisco. His most recent work was a mural on the Safeway store in Carmel, Calif. which he completed in 1968. Convention-going Phis are familiar with at least one example of his work. He painted the large mural map of the U.S. that includes the founders, all of the chapters and other Phi items, which has served as a backdrop at conventions for more than 27 years (see SCROLL, 1-69-142).

* * *

► **Frank L. Horsefall Jr., M.D.**



► **GEORGE S. "STAN" MATAYA**
Washington State '47

(Washington '27), 64, president and director of the world-famous Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, died Feb. 19 in New York City. One of the foremost virologists in the country, he had served as head of the institute since 1960. Prior to that time he was a member and a professor, as well as vice president for clinical studies and physician-in-chief to the hospital at the Rockefeller Institute. He first joined the Rockefeller Institute in 1934, and served with the institute or the Rockefeller Foundation until joining Sloan-Kettering. He was very active in professional societies, and served as a consultant for and as a member of numerous private organizations and government boards. He had received three honorary degrees and had won numerous scientific awards, including the Eli Lilly Award in Bacteriology and Immunology (1937); John F. Lewis Prize, American Philosophical Society (1959); and 50th Anniversary Gold Medal Award, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital (1963). As a collegian, he was an outstanding crew member.

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Word has been received of the death of **C. Marquis Donley** (Washington & Jefferson '41), 51, owner of Charles Donley Associates, a traffic management firm, in Pittsburgh, Pa. He had practiced before the Interstate Commerce Commission and Federal Maritime Board and was past president of the National Small Shippers Conference and the Central Territory Traffic Conference.

* * *

► One of Phi Delta Theta's most loyal members, **George S. "Stan" Mataya** (Washington State '47), 48, died this spring in Ellensburg, Wash. He was the major force behind the Ellensburg $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club and was a regular contributor of items to THE SCROLL. A former elementary school teacher, he was also well known in the area as a free lance sportswriter and a sports official. In 1958 he received a Helms Foundation award for his sportswriting. He was stricken with multiple sclerosis in 1962 and had been in failing health since then.

* * *

John C. Lyman, M.D. (Whitman '09), died April 20 in Walla Walla, Wash. He was a trustee emeritus of his alma mater and was a past president of its board of trustees. He was active in Red Cross work, was a consulting surgeon at the VA Hospital and was a senior surgical consultant for the University of Washington Medical School.



► **JUDGE CHARLES REDDING**
Willamette '28

► Multnomah County Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding (Willamette '28), 66, a highly honored jurist who had served almost 30 years on the bench, died April 9 in Portland, Ore. He had practiced law in Portland from 1929 to 1941 when he was appointed circuit judge. He was Oregon's senior jurist and had served as a pro-tem justice of the Oregon Supreme Court. His concern for the less fortunate was widely expressed by his activity in a long list of legal aid groups, including his directorship of the National Legal Aid Association and the Boys and Girls Aid Society. He at one time had been a U.S. Jaycee director.

► Word has been received of the death of Golden Legionnaire Loren A. McQueen (Wisconsin '16), a major figure in the rubber industry for decades before his retirement as executive vice president of the General Tire and Rubber Co. in 1966 in Akron, Ohio. He had served as a member of the executive committee of the Rubber Manufacturers Assoc.; the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America; and was the former executive committee chairman of the National Distribution Council of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Mrs. H. E. Franse, 79, a granddaughter of one of Phi Delta Theta's founders, Col. Andrew Watts Rogers, died May 5 in California. She had addressed the 1964 $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Convention in Pasadena and had sent her greetings to many other recent conventions. She had asked that upon her death a number of items be given to the Fraternity's archives. These in-



► **L. A. McQUEEN**
Wisconsin '16

clude a copy of the April 1901 SCROLL with an extensive biography of her grandfather; a composite photo of the 81st Regiment of the Illinois Volunteer Infantry, which Col. Rogers commanded during the final year of the Civil War; two oval portraits, one of Col. Rogers in uniform, and the other of Mrs. Rogers as a young lady; and a small portrait of Col. Rogers wearing the symbols of the Grand Army of the Republic which was probably taken within five years of his death.

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.

William F. Homiller II (Amherst '36), Bryn Athyn, Pa.
John C. Hays (Auburn '29), Dec. 31, 1970, McAllen, Tex.
James E. Munroe (Brown '30), March 18, North Attleboro, Mass.
Louis L. Woods (Butler '23), San Diego, Calif.
Elhanan M. Howard Jr. (Centre '45), Harlan, Ky.
Ralph T. Flahive (Colby '26), Methuen, Mass.
Chester A. Grant (Colby '10), Belfast, Me.
Millard L. Parker (Colby '00), Hallowell, Me.
Charles K. Hackett (Colorado '60), Denver, Colo.
Max Hardy (Colorado College '21), Estes Park, Colo.
Albert J. Bender (Columbia '37), San Francisco, Calif.
Richard V. Hollyer (Dartmouth '55), Wyckoff, N.J.

James F. Benton (Emory '11), Dec. 15, 1970, Monticello, Ga.
Charles P. Brown (Emory '29), March 28, Norfolk, Va.
Walter C. Bradbury (Emory/Mercer '46), Macon, Ga.
Ronald E. Rogers (Florida '68), Huntington, Ind.
James D. Collins (Franklin '27), Franklin, Ind.
Cort L. Kegley (Franklin '50), Franklin, Ind.
Robert D. Tracy (Franklin '41), Whiteland, Ind.
Horace M. Clements Jr. (Georgia '48).
James D. Taff (Hanover '53), Sept. 1, 1970, Rushville, Ind.
Verle T. Vincent (Iowa '14), Whittier, Calif.
John R. Morris (Kentucky '65), Robinson, Ill.
Thomas E. Freeman (Lombard '26), June 25, 1970, Danville, Ill.
Charles W. Paulus (Indiana '70), Kent, Ohio.
John A. Stevenson (McGill '36).
Walter R. Donaldson (Mercer '58), Panama City, Fla.
William O. Cochran (Michigan '10), Nov. 13, 1970, Los Angeles, Calif.
Harry D. Baker (Michigan State 1895), St. Croix Falls, Wis.
Col. Dorsey Rodney (Michigan State '03), Feb. 7, 1970, East Lansing, Mich.
Maj. Hal P. Crane Jr. (North Carolina '44), Ft. Lee, N.J.
William J. Luchsinger (North Dakota '17), Feb. 4, St. Paul, Minn.
John R. Whitaker (Northwestern '47), Boone, Ia.
Edwin C. Merwin (Ohio 1900), Feb. 27, 1970, Oakdale, Pa.
Arthur J. Charette (Oregon State '54), Bloomfield, N.J.
Marshall W. Spotts (Penn '32), May 27, 1970, Carlisle, Pa.
Col. R. J. Landseadel Jr. (Pitt '44), Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Llewellyn Williams Jr. (Purdue '01), April 28, Cincinnati, Ohio.
William H. Montgomery (Vanderbilt '44), Greenwood, Miss.
William Shaw Jr. (Vermont '29), Springfield, Mass.
Armin D. Weiskirch (Washburn '21), Feb. 22, Wichita, Kan.
Ralph D. Major (Washington '12), Seattle, Wash.
Fred H. Smith (Washington '05), Venice, Calif.
Maynard F. Shrauger (Washington State '27), Spokane, Wash.
John C. Miller (Westminster '08), Feb. 11, Kirkwood, Mo.
James D. Strode Sr. (Westminster '28), March 13, Las Cruces, N.M.
John R. Cunningham (Williams '50), Nashville, Tenn.
Joseph W. Jackson (Wisconsin '02), Madison, Wis.

IN COELO QUIES EST



DIRECTORY



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 should now be considered the full Phi Delta Theta Directory. It will run in each of the four quarterly issues of THE SCROLL. It contains the living past presidents of the General Council, the living former members of the General Council, current general officers, the list of chapters and their advisers and the alumni club roll. Because it was impossible to keep the chapter officer listings up-to-date, they will no longer be included in the directory.

LIVING PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL: **George Banta Jr.**, Wabash '14, Riverlea, Menasha, Wis. 54952; **Emmett J. Junge**, Nebraska '26, 2735 Calvert St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502; **George E. Housser**, McGill '06, 1438 Connaught Dr., Vancouver, B.C., Can.; **H. L. Stuart**, Penn State '20, 400 E. Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa. 16801; **Dr. Clem E. Binger**, 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, 10704 Stradella, Los Angeles, Calif. 90224; **Howard E. Young**, Southwestern of Texas '46, 5321 Bordley, Houston, Texas 77027.

LIVING PAST MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL: **Joseph M. Clark**, Vanderbilt '16, Shannon, Miss. 38868; **Debanks M. Henward**, Syracuse '24, 121 E. Genesee, 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, 6311 Valley Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034; **Ted Maragos**, North Dakota '55, 1116 Northwestern Dr., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201.

Officers

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Member-at-Large—Douglas M. Phillips, 453 Vista Roma, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

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

Executive Secretary, Robert J. Miller
Assistant Executive Secretary, William A. Ross
Field Secretaries, John F. Carlson, Richard B. Stockstad,
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EDITOR OF THE MAGAZINES—Editor of *The Scroll* and *The Palladium*, Jack McDonald, 1915 Catherine Drive, Bismarck, North Dakota 58501

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COMMUNITY SERVICE—**Harry V. Lamon Jr.**, 3300 1st Nat'l. Bk. Tower, Atlanta, Ga. 30303

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

ALUMNI SECRETARY—**Devon L. Weaver**, 1666 Spy Run Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46805

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

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- TEXAS IOTA** (1965), Lamar State College of Technology, P.O. Box 10226, Lamar Tech. Station, Beaumont, Tex. 77705. Hubert Oxford, III, Box 150, Beaumont, Tex. 77704
- TEXAS KAPPA** (1968), Univ. of Texas at Arlington, 716 W. Abram, Arlington, Tex. 76010. Kent Lawrence, 1604 University Dr., Arlington, Tex. 76010
- UTAH ALPHA** (1914), Univ. of Utah, 85 South Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. Carman Kipp, 1146 Alton Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
- VERMONT ALPHA** (1879), Univ. of Vermont, 439 College St., Burlington, Vt. 05401. Dr. Rolfe S. Stanley, 20 Overlake Pike, Burlington, Vt. 05401
- VIRGINIA BETA** (1873), Univ. of Virginia, 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, Va. 22903. J. Stephen Lord, R. #2, Box 72, Charlottesville, Va. 22901
- VIRGINIA GAMMA** (1874), Randolph-Macon College, Box 1347, Ashland, Va. 23005. Dr. Stuart B. Monroe, 310 N. Center St., Ashland, Va. 23005
- VIRGINIA DELTA** (1875), Univ. of Richmond, Box 57, Richmond, Va. 23220. Frank H. Abernath Jr., 503 "D", North Hamilton St., Richmond, Va. 23221
- VIRGINIA ZETA** (1887), Washington & Lee Univ., 5 Henry St., Lexington, Va. 24450. 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. Peter Wickstrand, c/o Dominick & Dominick, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98104
- WASHINGTON BETA** (1914), Whitman College, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362. F. David Hale, 812 Valencia, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
- WASHINGTON GAMMA** (1918), Washington State Univ., 401 Colorado, Pullman, Wash. 99163. Kenneth Myklebust, 306 Sunset Dr., 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. Robert L. Murphy, 821 Price St., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
- WISCONSIN BETA** (1859), Lawrence Univ., 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. John A. Manier, 730 Cecil, Neenah, Wis. 54956
- WISCONSIN GAMMA** (1960), Ripon College, Center Hall, Ripon, Wis. 54971. Kermit G. Weiske, 630 Woodside, Ripon, Wis. 54971
- WYOMING ALPHA** (1934), Univ. of Wyoming, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070

Phi Delta Theta Colonies

University of Nevada, Reno, Nev. 89507, Phi Delta Alpha Fraternity, 245 University Terrace, Reno, Nev. 89507; Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351, Theta Chi Kappa Fraternity, Dorm #7, Rm. 1007, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351; Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. 73096, Phi Delta Gamma Fraternity, 623 N. Broadway, Weatherford, Okla. 73096; University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213, Gamma Tau Alpha Fraternity, 265 N. Dithridge, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213; Bryant College, Providence, R.I. 02906, Phi Sigma Nu Fraternity, 183 Transit St., Providence, R.I. 02906; Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44504, Sigma Beta Phi Fraternity, 271 Madison Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44504; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. 24060, Sigma Alpha Kappa Fraternity, 2305 Drapers Meadows West, Blacksburg, Va. 24660.

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., 1607 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. 36602
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—George E. Grady, 5430 N. Pomona 85704. Old Pueblo Club, 12 noon, 4th Thurs.

ARKANSAS

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—Kent Staab, Box AG, Solano Beach, Calif. 92075
Sacramento—Smith A. Ketchum, 4800 El Camino, Carmichael Calif. 95608. Last Fri., noon
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 80301

CONNECTICUT

Hartford—Hobert L. Potter Jr., Pres., 565 Walcott Hill Rd., Weatherfield, 06109

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington—Everett Flood, Flood Mtr. Co., 4221 Connecticut Ave., 20008. Every Thurs., noon. Roma Restaurant, 3419 Connecticut Ave.

FLORIDA

Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County—James K. Pownall, Pres., 2170 S.E. 17th St., Ft. Lauderdale 33316. Governor's Club Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale 33305. Last Mon., noon
Clearwater—Lloyd L. Huntley, 966 Lantana Ave., Clearwater Beach 33515. 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—Jan E. Smith, 1111 8th Ave., West Bradenton 33505
Orlando—David Mi'hausen, P.O. Box 3426 32802
Palm Beach County—William H. Bland, 400 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach 33480
Sarasota—Alfred W. Biggs, 6150 Midnight Pass Road, V 28, 33581. 2nd Tues., noon, Plaza Rest.

St. Petersburg—Tom Brew, 885 39th Ave., North 33703
St. Petersburg Beach—John E. Stambaugh, 655-77th Ave. 33706
Tampa—P. G. Singleton Jr., P.O. Box 10398 33609. 12:30 P.M., 1st Wed., Sheraton-Motor Inn

GEORGIA

Athens—Owen M. Roberts III, 640 Barber St. 30601
Atlanta—Thomas D. Body III, P.O. Box 56014, Peachtree Center Station 30343
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—Woodrow W. Brooks III, 1017 Forest Glenn Road, Albany 31705. As called

HAWAII

Honolulu—Rudy Figuero, N.Y. Life Ins. Co., 235 S. Queen St. 96813. 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.
Galesburg—Merrill R. Lillie, 367 Marmac 61401. As called
Lincoln Land—Marcus Craft, 236 E. Union, Springfield 62702
Rockford—Richard Swanson, 2131 Harrison Ave., 61109

INDIANA

Fort Wayne—Devon Weaver, 4047 Hessen Cassel Rd. 46806
Franklin—Dr. John M. Records, 198 E. Jefferson St., 46131. As called
Indianapolis—F. Noble Ropkey, 6360 W. 79th 46278 Fri., noon, Indianapolis Athletic Club
LaPorte—Robert F. Cutler, 1104 Indiana Ave. 46350. As called
Terre Haute—Ronald Holmes, 6816 Dixie Bee Rd., 47802. 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. Franklin, 2115 Brookwood 66208. (Phone) 474-4480, 2nd Wed., Terrace Club
Manhattan—J. Mac Davidson, 616 Poyntz 66502. 3rd Mon., chapter house, 7:30 P.M.
Topeka—Harland K. Rieger, Pres., 639 Webster 66606. Topeka State Bank, 4th Fri. of every month

KENTUCKY

Danville—Hugh Hines, 435 O'Hara Dr. 40422

LOUISIANA

New Orleans—G. Kendrick Hayward, 4616 Elmwood Pkwy., Metairie, La. 70003

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

MISSISSIPPI

Clarksdale—Garrett T. Falls, 229 Maple 38614
Cleveland—Dana C. Moore Jr., 116 S. Court 38732
Greenwood—Steve Lary, 347 W. Monroe St. 38930
Jackson—S. Kent Dear, Box 1142, 39205
Tupelo—Guy Ruff, Box 586, 38801

MISSOURI

Columbia—George C. Miller, 600 S. Greenwood 65201. As called
Kansas City—(Downtown) Kirby Deeter, 9818 Woodland Lane,
 Kansas City, Mo. 64131. Every Fri., University Club. Stan
 Staatz, 4800 Rainbow, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66205. (Phone)
 831-1415. Plaza III, 4749 Pennsylvania at Ward Pkwy. 1st Wed.,
 noon
St. Joseph—Raymond Sisson, 200 S. 8th 64501
St. Louis—Guy J. Kahmann, 748 Edwin Ave. 63122.

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.
 1st Thurs., Noon, Phi Delta Alpha Fraternity House, 245 Univ.
 Terrace

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—Ted A. Mallo, 2455 3rd St., Cuyahoga Falls, 44221.
 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—Glen R. Bender, 7243 Brecksville Rd., Independence
 44131 Fri., 12:15, University Club
Columbus—James T. Morgan, Morgan Office Equipment, 208 S.
 High St. 43215. Tues., noon, University Club
Dayton—Chris McAfee, 109 Storms Rd., Kettering 45429
Findlay—Nick Petti, Alpine Village Restaurant 45840. 2nd Tues.,
 Petti's Alpine Village, 3210 N. Main
Mansfield—W. E. Slabaugh Jr., 476 Chevy Chase Rd., 44907
Ross County—(South Central Ohio)—Charles A. Mentges 41
 Barker Rd., Waverly, Ohio 45690. As called
Toledo—Carl "Tug" Perkins, P.O. Box 1236, 2212 Madison
 Ave., 43624. Tues., noon, Dyer's Chop House
Youngstown—William J. Wardle, 8035 Deerpath Dr. 44512

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville—R. G. Ferguson, 3700 Velma Dr., 74003. 2nd
 Fri., noon, Adams Hall of Professional Bldg.
Duncan—Thomas J. Jones Jr., Pres., 1016 Plaza Rd. 73533. As
 called
Enid—Steve McKeever, Pres., 1531 Kaw 73701. 12:00 noon,
 Last Wed., every 2nd month, Martins Cafeteria
Oklahoma City—Page Dobson, 4117 Mason Dr. 73112. 1st Tues.,

noon, Adriatic Room, Hotel Oklahoma, Sheridan & Harvey
Tulsa—Stephen J. Olsen, 1628 E. 55th St. 74105

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—Richard H. Creps, 230 Inglewood Dr., 15228. Fri.,
 noon, Kaufmann's Dept. Store, 11th Fl.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia—Harry Sicora, 3803 Live Oak St. 29205

TENNESSEE

Knoxville—Archie R. Carpenter, 6808 Stockton Dr. 37919. As
 called
Memphis—Dennis L. Calvert, 3650 Hazelhedge, 38116. As called
Nashville—H. Laird Smith Jr., 1st American Natl. Bank, 326
 Union St. 37202

TEXAS

Amarillo—Howard W. Lynch Jr., 907 Fanin 79102. As called
Arlington—Sam J. Binion, 1406 Sugar Mill Ct. 76010. 1st
 Thurs., each month, 7:30, chapter house
Austin—Conrad Schmid, Capital Nat'l. Bank, Box 550 78767.
 3rd Fri., noon, Forty Acres Club, 2500 Guadalupe
Dallas—Ray Hunt, Box 3023 75221. 4th Tues., noon, Dallas Bar
 Assn., Adolphus Hotel
East Texas—R. L. Sherrill, 1604 Kindred Lane, Richardson 75080
El Paso-Southern N.M.—Douglas Hughes, 4277 Canterbury Dr.,
 El Paso 79902
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 meet-
 ings 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—James L. Addington, 3641-134th Ave., N.E. Bellevue
 98005. As called
Southwest Washington—Richard S. Huebner, 610 N. 4th,
 Tumwater, Wash. 98501
Spokane—John W. Skadan, 1505 Rockwood B'vd., 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—John Fingarson, 1500 Guinness House, 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

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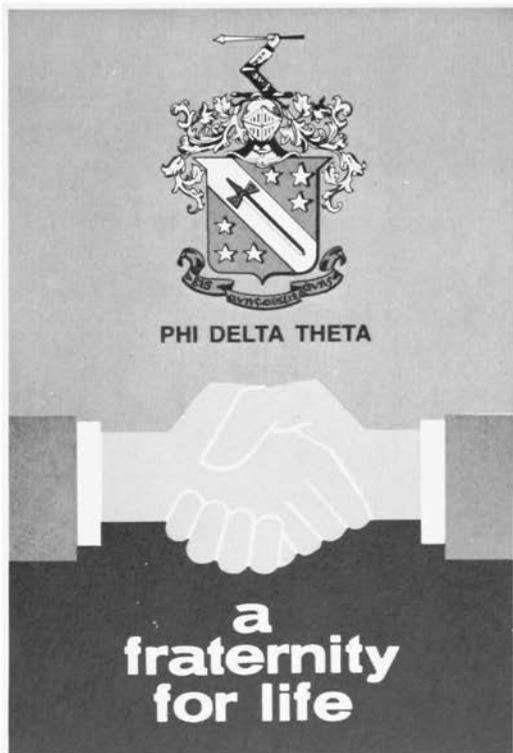
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