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## *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.

Alumni of Phi Delta Theta are the living symbols of the purposes of the Fraternity. As undergraduate Phis, most alumni have benefited from one of the best educational experiences ever—the sharing together of meaningful experiences. Later, as alumni, this unique education has been tempered by the experience and judgment gained through diverse careers.

For many alumni, loyalty to and support of Phi Delta Theta is grounded in deep affection and belief in the Fraternity and its policies. And yet that kind of unswerving alumni loyalty, weakened by forces beyond the control of the Fraternity, is now and probably forever past.

It is becoming increasingly clear to alumni administrators that the future basis of alumni loyalty to alma mater and Phi Delta Theta is understanding gained through questioning, dialogue and involvement. For Phi Delta Theta this loyalty through understanding can provide a sure basis for our continued strength.

So it is that Phi Delta Theta's alumni program is being developed with special emphasis on increased dialogue and communications between the Fraternity and its nearly 90,000 living members. Our goal is to assist each alumnus as you continually reassess your view of Phi Delta Theta's role on college campuses and derivatively, the significance of your support of that role.

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## COVER AND STUFF

The cover features a graphic display of the efforts of our chapter at the University of Mississippi in last spring's  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Community Service Day. All Phis everywhere can be proud of the activities undertaken the past 15 years in the name of community service by our chapters. We were doing our own thing before it was even popular. This issue also contains an interesting look at Vietnam veterans on campus (p. 9), a preview of the Fraternity's upcoming June 1972 convention (p. 16), the re-installation of Phi Delta Theta at Pitt (p. 20), another view of the cigarette smoking controversy (p. 23) and many other fascinating items.

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## A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

All things come to an end, and so it is with our editorship of THE SCROLL. After 20 issues and 1,416 pages, the editor's mantle, along with a lifetime supply of No. 1 soft lead editing pencils, are being passed along.

As of Jan. 1, and with the winter issue, the new editor will be **Bill Dean** (Texas Tech '61).

The longer you work on a magazine, the more you realize what should be done and what you'd like to do. Unfortunately, our full-time job as an attorney is leaving us less and less time for THE SCROLL.

We can't leave without saying thanks. Thanks first to the patient and understanding wife, Connie (listed on the masthead as Associate Editor C. E. Schanilec), who has worked long and hard on several portions of each SCROLL.

Thanks also to the staff of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's General Headquarters, from Executive Vice President **Bob Miller** (New Mexico '50) on down, and especially to Mrs. **Blanche Stelle**, who has handled my correspondence and many other details. Thanks also to our printers, the **George Banta Co.**, for all their help and patience as I strove mightily to make deadlines.

Thanks to the many hundreds of Phis, parents, wives, sweethearts, relatives, and just interested persons, who have sent me material over the past few years. A special thanks to tireless **Dr. John Davis Jr.** (Washburn '38), SCROLL sports editor, for never missing a deadline with his reams of sports material.

We have tried to make THE SCROLL a magazine for the whole Fraternity. It should be a vehicle for a free exchange of ideas on subjects of current concern. These topics may or may not focus directly upon  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , but they should represent honest opinions.

This we've tried to do with THE SCROLL, and we hope to some extent we've succeeded.

We've enjoyed the associations we've had with Phis everywhere. We'll miss them all, especially work with  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's General Council.

No words of great wisdom or advice, **Bill**, just best wishes for much success. It's been a great experience, and may it be the same for you.—**Jack McDonald**

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Community Service: Miami (Fla.) spearheaded the Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

*Phi Delta Theta's*

# 1971 Community Service Day

**C**HAPTERS in Texas and Ohio pulled down the top awards during the Fraternity's 15th Annual Community Service Day (CSD) staged generally on the target date of April 24, 1971.

Lamar Tech won the Paul C. Beam Memorial Citizenship Award for the best single project, the co-sponsoring, with the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce, of a pro football day.

Ashland, a 1970 runner-up, came back with the same main project and several others in 1971 to win the Lubbock, Tex., Alumni Club's award for the chapter with the best year-round project. The chapter's main project was the planning, fund raising, organizing and, finally, the staging of the Fifth Annual Ashland Junior Olympics.

Harry V. Lamon Jr. (Davidson '54),  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's CSD chairman, said he was very pleased with the participation in CSD during 1971. "Literally thousands of Phis in the U.S. and Canada

lent their efforts to help in a hundred different ways," he said, "and you can't help but be proud of that."

Beaumont modestly bills itself as the "Pro Football Capital of the World," and well it might. Sixteen of its high school graduates are playing in the American or Canadian pro football leagues.

The Phis, as co-sponsors of the city's Pro Football Day, raised \$2,000 in donations from local businessmen and sold 1,000 \$5 and \$10 banquet tickets. The Phis of Texas Iota organized the day's golf tourney and passed out programs, ushered and collected tickets at the banquet.

The profits from the evening, \$600, were donated to a local boys club.

In Ashland, Ohio, the Junior Olympics are getting to be a habit. The Phis of Ohio Mu have staged the games for five straight years.

**Community Service: DePauw Phi prexy Mark Smith, with other chapter members, presents a big check—literally—to Mrs. William Allerdice, director, Indiana Mental Health Association.**





**Community Service:** Can you guess who isn't a pro football player in this picture? Well, it's Phi Dave Bernsen, second from the right, president of Phi Delta Theta at Lamar Tech. The chapter was a co-sponsor of Beaumont's pro football day, a project which won them  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's Beam Award for the best single Community Service Day project in 1971. Left to right are Bill Munson, Detroit Lions; Alex Karras, formerly of the Detroit Lions and now at large; Bernsen; and Bill Curry, Baltimore Colts.

Plans began in January for the April 24 event. The first step was raising funds, and, with the help of local businessmen, \$1,000 was turned up. This, along with funds from the chapter, was enough to buy T-shirts and awards for the 800 fourth, fifth and sixth grade participants.

Ashland mayor Robert Whitmore proclaimed April 24 "Junior Olympics Day."

In addition, the chapter helped clean up the Good Shepard Home, helped Girl Scouts decorate a downtown Christmas tree, presented Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy families, helped senior citizens move to a new location, unloaded food trucks for associated charities, helped out with the elementary school YMCA basketball program, collected for the American Cancer Society drive, sold opportunity booklets for the local Jaycees, collected for the United Appeal and performed numerous services for the college.

### Included among the many other fine CSD projects were the following:

**AKRON**—joined with other Greeks on campus to clean, paint and renovate the huge Rubber Bowl football stadium recently purchased by Akron University.

**ALABAMA**—staged talks with young people and sponsored 35 one-half minute radio spots on the drug problem.

**ALBERTA**—distributed 400 banks and supervised them for the Alberta Heart Foundation during February, which is Heart Month.

**ARKANSAS**—reconditioned four little league baseball fields.

**ARIZONA**—helped clean up and build shelters at the Experimental Schools of Arizona.

**CALGARY**—took nine young orphans to Heritage Park, then out for a weiner roast and to play games such as football, soccer and baseball.

**CENTRE**—cleaned up trash and refuse at the Central Kentucky Wildlife Refuge.

**CLEMSON**—delivered drug abuse pamphlets from the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information to every home and dorm in the Clemson community.

**COLBY**—sponsored a cookout and game day for underprivileged children.

**DALHOUSIE**—cleared trees from a lot which will be used as a baseball field for a children's summer camp.

**DEPAUW**—staged a marathon basketball game with men from Sigma Nu which lasted a world's record 101 hours, saw the Phis beat the Nus 12,518 to 11,541 and, most importantly, raised \$1,750 for mental health.

**DUKE**—staged a basketball service tourney for elementary high school boys.

**EMORY**—cleaned, painted and repaired the Powers Ferry Methodist Church, Marietta, Ga., which had been damaged by fire.

**FLORIDA STATE**—helped in a drive to send a boy to camp, took 20 boys from Criswell House to a lake for a swim and cookout and sold tickets for a benefit softball game for the Easter Seal Society.

**FRANKLIN**—had six projects: built a float for a school for the mentally retarded for a Christmas Day parade; collected canned goods for Franklin's "Good Cheer Fund"; staged a Christmas Party for underprivileged

children; distributed literature on drug abuse; collected for the American Cancer Society; and painted playground equipment at a local park.

**GETTYSBURG**—cleared underbrush and small trees, cut fire wood and generally helped prepare a YMCA camp for summer use.

**HANOVER**—adopted a young Indian boy, decorated the campus with Christmas wreaths, played a key role in a drive to fight leukemia, gave blood at a nearby blood bank and cleaned and beautified the Hanover Presbyterian Church, a tourist attraction and historical site as well as a place of worship.

**INDIANA STATE**—had five projects: took underprivileged third and fourth graders to children's plays; helped set up the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' national headquarters; cleaned up and cleared out the grounds of the Gibault Home; delivered Good Will bags door to door; and painted at the Glenn Home.

**IOWA WESLEYAN**—cleaned up the Henry County Nursing Home and built a recreation center in the home's basement.

**KANSAS**—cleaned up a converted landfill and planted 1,000 trees on the site to start what in the future

will be a public park.

**KANSAS STATE**—for the eighth consecutive year took retarded children from Lee School Annex and Northview Annex to the Topeka Gage Park and Zoo while the pledge class spent a day cleaning and generally lending a helping hand at the Champaign County Nursing Home.

**KANSAS STATE TEACHERS**—aided the campus scene by cleaning up the grounds following the school's Parents Day open house.

**KENTUCKY**—cleaned up and beautified a portion of Little Shepherd Trail, distributed litter containers and planted grass seed.

**KNOX**—did painting, general maintenance, repair and threw in some entertainment to boot at the Louise T. Harrington Orphanage.

**LSU**—participated in a campus clean up, collected aluminum beer cans for recycling, collected money for an injured high school football player, took part in a 20-mile walk for the March of Dimes and took a group of orphans on a picnic and roller skating.

**MANITOBA**—cleaned up after the Pop Festival, staged a party for children from Group Foster Homes and gave the most blood among the Greeks in a campus

Community Service: Western Maryland Phi clean and refurbish desk drawers at a local day care center.





**Community Service: Richmond Phis present the local police with waste baskets for their squad cars.**

blood donor drive.

**MARYLAND**—cleared land for a new community park and painted swings and basketball courts at the park.

**MIT**—cleaned up and did general maintenance work at YMCA Camp Dorchester near Boston.

**MERCER**—worked with the city to educate community residents on use of the new emergency dialing number, 911.

**MIAMI (Florida)**—collected money for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

**MISSISSIPPI**—cleaned up two lots in the community which had been eyesores since the houses they used to contain burned down.

**MONTANA STATE**—cleaned up a picnic area 10 miles west of Bozeman.

**NORTH CAROLINA**—cleared grounds around a downtown building, cleaned up around a fire-gutted house and repainted various light poles, fire hydrants and the like in the City of Carboro.

**NORTHWESTERN**—cleaned an entire beach at the north end of campus.

**OREGON STATE**—held a general clean up day at the Childrens Farm.

**PENN**—cleaned up litter at a university park and split firewood for the park.

**PITT**—cleaned and repaired the outside of the Western Pennsylvania School for Blind Children.

**PURDUE**—cleaned up the grounds of the Tippecanoe

County Historical Museum.

**RICHMOND**—gave the city police department car waste-baskets, cleaned up a camp for underprivileged children, staged a basketball game at the Hanover School for Boys and collected money for the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign.

**ROLLINS**—painted the library of the Hannibal Square Community Center.

**USC**—aided a Los Angeles city councilman in cleaning up a vacant lot in the community.

**STEPHEN F. AUSTIN**—aided the local police with a drug abuse seminar, showed drug abuse films at a local high school and entertained patients at the Rusk State Hospital.

**TENNESSEE**—spent a day with youths from the John Tarleton Institute playing softball, staging a cookout and generally having fun.

**TENNESSEE TECH**—repaired the Happy Haven Orphanage and entertained the children there.

**TEXAS AT ARLINGTON**—refurbished the Arlington Boys Club building and helped stage the annual Boy Scout Track Meet.

**TCU**—helped get the Panther Boys Club's summer camp for underprivileged children in shape for summer use.

**TEXAS TECH**—generally cleaned up the grounds and readied a Girl Scout camp, Camp Rio Blanco, for summer use.

**UTAH**—cleaned, remodeled, painted and repaired the Neighborhood House.

**VANDERBILT**—staged a picnic and general game day for 25 underprivileged children.

**VERMONT**—hired themselves out for a day to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

**VIRGINIA**—held a Christmas party for community children, coached local age-group athletic teams, took kids to the circus, tutored high school students, took part in the local Big Brother program and built a canoe shed, erected a new flag pole, cleared brush, creosoted several buildings, built floors and shelves for equipment houses, and built a bridge and generally got Camp Faith ready for summer use. Not satisfied, the chapter also took 20 underprivileged children on an overnight camping trip.

**WABASH**—cleaned up refuse from a 16 mile stretch of Sugar Creek near Crawfordsville.

**WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON**—helped clean up Washington Park and get the facility ready for summer use.

**WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS**—helped remodel a church basement and made storybooks for hospitalized children.

**WEST TEXAS**—helped the tornado-stricken community of Hereford clean up and did some general landscaping and clean up chores at the Amarillo Childrens Home.

**WEST VIRGINIA**—made a year-round project out of helping out with guidance and counselling, and some supervisory tasks, at the Robert F. Kennedy Youth Reformatory.

**WESTERN KENTUCKY**—refurbished furniture and play equipment at a community day care center and did a general clean up, paint up and fix up job on a house being readied for occupancy by a low income family.

**WESTERN MARYLAND**—cleaned and repaired furniture and equipment at a day care center and worked with Project Hope to renovate a house for a low income family.

**WESTERN ONTARIO**—collected money for the Drop-in-the-Bucket Campaign conducted by the Canadian Save The Children Fund.

**WESTMINSTER**—sponsored a Community Chest drive, held a Christmas Party for deaf children and helped clean up a lake that became a city park.

**WYOMING**—again sponsored its annual Clean Up and Beautification Week in the community, an annual project dating back to 1957.

**YOUNGSTOWN COLONY**—collected funds for a local orphanage and helped in the March of Dimes campaign. ■

**Community Service:** Clemson chapter vice president Chuck Sexton, left, and new chapter prexy Ron Twitty, center, get some National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information booklets from U.S. Congressman Wm. Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., right.



**V**ERNON R. ALDEN'S (Brown '45) speciality is organizing brainpower.

He did it for 10 years at Harvard Business School as an associate dean, and then for seven eventful years as Ohio University's president.

Today he is chairman of Boston Co., a loosely structured, worldwide holding company made up of 20 subsidiaries and affiliates, all broadly related to the management of capital resources.

The company and its subsidiaries are now responsible for assets totaling nearly \$5.5 billion compared with \$2 billion in 1965. In only six years, revenues of the parent company have jumped from \$9 million to \$22 million, and profits are up about one-third.

As head of this expanding, highly successful brain trust, Alden says: "I feel right at home here. My job is more that of dean directing a faculty of independent professionals than that of a boss giving out orders."

The services of the company range over widely disparate fields, from counseling on oil and gas investments to personal finance planning. So far, the company's free-form style has proved flexible enough to move quickly into markets.

Boston Co. was formed in 1965 and is rising toward a new goal of aggressive international leadership in managing corporate, personal, and institutional resources.

Recruiting top men is critical to the Boston Co. theory of do-it-yourself, self-starting subsidiaries. Alden has a reputation as a super-recruiter.

"I had to spend 16-18 hours a day trying to recruit in Athens, Ohio, but it's easy here because of the mix of intellectual excitement and good living," he says.

Alden hopes to start, fairly soon, a new cluster of subsidiaries equipped to service nonprofit institutions such as colleges and universities.

If corporations and individuals need help in managing their resources, then universities, hospitals and government need it even more, Alden believes.

Though no longer directly in the academic mainstream, Alden is not far from it. He was elected a Fellow by the Brown University Corporation. He's made several speeches around the Boston area castigating university trustees, of which he is one, for abdicating their roles.

His penetrating article, "How Much Is College Education Worth?" in the Wall Street Journal (9/1/71) has been widely discussed. He is presently chairman of the University of Massachusetts President's Committee on the Future University. ■

**\$5.5 Billion Assets**

### *Alden The Organizer Heads Up Boston Co.*



*This item was drawn from a feature story on Boston Co. in Business Week (2/6/71).*

# The Double Image The Double Image

By Eric Alexander  
By Eric Alexander

*This article and the artwork are reprinted from Old Oregon, the University of Oregon's alumni magazine, with permission. It points up well, from the view of a person now experiencing them the problems and frustrations of the Vietnam veteran returning to campus, or perhaps arriving there for the first time. According to Newsweek, nearly one million American servicemen have come marching out of the jungles of Vietnam into higher education since the Vietnam war began. In the 1970-71 academic year alone, the number of "Viet vets" attending college burgeoned to more than a half million.*

*Unlike his counterparts after World War II and Korea, today's vet doesn't seem to know yet exactly what he wants to do. Most are in their mid-20s, many are married, and almost all of them are holding down part-time jobs to help supplement the monthly \$205 GI bill allotment to married men.*

*Here is an area where fraternities can play a key role. Fraternities should be seeking out these vets and taking a look at their programs to see if they can attract the veterans.*

*The veterans are looking for something they've so far been unable to find on campuses. The fraternities have something to offer. Let's get the two together.*



**T**HE duty petty officer at the pay window counted it out: “. . . 70 . . . 80 . . . 90 . . . 500. That’s it, sir.” He smiled distantly through the slim bars separating us and turned away to some other task. Carefully squaring the corners of the crisp bills in my hand, I laid them in my folder. As I penciled off that final item on my check-off sheet, I thought: Well, that’s it, that’s all; I’m out. I’m now officially a veteran.

The term “veteran” had a curious sound about it then—and does to this day. Like a semantic chameleon, it changed meaning and sound with use and context. To me, at that moment—a veteran for the first time—it was heavy in pride and satisfaction. But more than 3,000 miles away on a sylvan campus where I’d soon return to study, I was to find it meant something entirely different.

It was a change I wasn’t prepared to handle; a let-up pitch just as I was expecting the fastball, letter high. And it suckered me. Awareness comes in stages, like opening successive doors into room after room. The realization of what it means to be a veteran on the University of Oregon campus in 1971 comes in jolts, and it takes some time.

The implications began to dawn on me one day as I sat in the UO School of Journalism’s Allen Room, flipping idly through a copy of the 1946 *Oregana*. Musing over its musty-smelling pages, I was taken back to another time when the veterans came home on huge, wallowing troopships instead of jet airliners; a time when the GI bill went a lot farther than it does now.

The volume—dedicated in florid, page-one prose to the returning war veterans—gave me a sense of the relief felt by those people that the war was over and the boys were coming home. It seemed to say to them, “Things’ll be like they were before—you’ll see—football games and bright, brisk fall walks, beer busts and proms, fancy cars, frolicsome dates and maybe some studies if we get around to it.” As I sat there reading, I was overwhelmed with the goodtime feeling that volume exuded.

One photograph particularly caught my eye, and I found myself flipping back several times to stare at it. It showed the vets queuing up at the registration desk amid the admiring and slightly awed glances of coeds and underclassmen. What attracted and fascinated me was not the obvious “conqueror returned” statement, but the look on the face of the woman at the desk: she was smiling.

Say it was appreciation, or, if you want, cynically say I read something into that faded picture of a fading time. But however you look at it, that smile was there. Today, a quarter of a

century later, after a different war, with different men, but on the same campus, there are no smiles.

It was at that moment that the confusing plight of the veteran became real to me.

“No one cares much anymore,” says an ex-Marine who survived the harrowing 77-day Khe Sanh siege in 1968. “It’s easy to see things in black and white, make a value judgment and go on existing in the cozy academic atmosphere. The vet’s experience is real and damned confusing and doesn’t conveniently evaporate when he comes back—but he’s ignored just the same.” For these guys, the reaction of the world and the campus seems to be a fat “so what?”

There are reasons for this, I suppose. One is television. While it has brought the horrors of the ground soldier’s war into the smug, split-level suburban minds of the American public, and spawned a thousand rabid anti-war prose-lytes, it has also isolated the veteran from any

“The reaction of the world and the campus seems to be a fat ‘so what?’”



conceivable gratitude he might have received. Gratitude, if you will, for sacrifices offered and to many, many times made.

This can be harsh, but, oddly, for most vets, isn't something the hassle with endlessly. Few are so naive as to expect out-and-out reward for their efforts. It's as though the very nature of the conflict precluded that. Though Vietnam rates an increasingly close second to World War II in the number of medals pinned on its participants, it's an empty gesture for many men, and they'll quickly set you straight on that score. A friend of mine held up his Distinguished Flying Cross—one of the highest awards a pilot can receive—and said, "A dime and this will get me a cup of coffee."

What most veterans sorely feel the lack of is, at the very least, a basic acceptance of the fact that they have fulfilled a commitment. It goes back to that haggard, bedraggled concept of duty: they'd simply like to be allowed to feel they've paid their dues. "I'd just like to be let alone," says one. "I did my thing for freedom—kept the world safe for democracy and all that. I wouldn't do it again, but I feel I held up my end of the bargain. Y'know what I mean?"

Though the "domino theory" is a standing joke among most servicemen in Vietnam, their commitment isn't. They feel deep, silently personal things about their experiences and dislike having them made fun of. Like favorite childhood toys they've outgrown, they prefer them put safely away.

If you can somehow navigate around all the hyperemotional shoals in a discussion of Vietnam with someone who's never been there—or never even been a soldier—you'll invariably get the line, "It must have really blown your mind." Well, yes, one might say that. But too often the most mind-bending experience a serviceman meets occurs after he's returned, as he tries to reorient himself around a civilian existence. Insidiously, as he sheds his greens or khakis and pulls on his bellbottoms and flowered shirt, he finds himself tangled in the vines of past experience.

It's as if this time around someone changed the rules of the game. Flash back to that picture in the '46 Oregana—people no longer smile. Society, in a bizarre sort of emotional recession, has drained all the old standards of their worth. On today's campus, the veteran is just another body and might as well have spent his time in a closet somewhere.

There are frustrating facets of the veteran's new life to contend with as he tries to analyze his place in a confusing scheme of things. Subtly, almost by innuendo, he seems asked to re-



**"Most veterans lack a basic acceptance of the fact they have fulfilled a commitment."**

pudiate his past. For many, it's as though there is a desire in his fellow student's eyes for him to bear his soldiering as a cross. Many react to it uneasily.

"I am guilty about being in the Army," a friend tells me. "I don't want to be, but damnit, I get the feeling I should be ashamed of it."

The guilt feelings come in degrees, some feeling it less than others. One ex-Air Force officer refused to knuckle under to the radical's "napalm ethic"—his derisive term for the arguments of those who want to shame all the military on a shallow emotional level. "Hell, I won't mope about it. As a nation, we've made a big mistake, and I doubt that I personally would be a part of it if I could have a second chance. But the entirety of my experience wasn't bad; in fact, most of it was damned good."

In the face of this sort of dilemma, the veteran's emotional re-tooling is difficult and quiet,



**“But, somehow, it was different having been ‘out there’ and then doing a to-the-rear march back to an academic Camelot.”**

occurring within a sequestered back room of his mind. More obvious, but just as frustrating, are the small daily barriers harassing him in his trek toward readjustment.

Returning to graduate school after five years of flying Navy airplanes, I landed with an uncharacteristic thud in what I regarded as unfamiliar terrain. Academically, readjusting would be no strain, but otherwise I was in limbo and knew it.

For a guy who'd let the memory of undergraduate enrollment hassles fade into the more recent lunacy of the military's bureaucratic wrestling matches, registration at the UO came on like a plunge into an ice-cold mountain stream.

It hit me hard and fast as I confronted the battle-tested sentry at her post in the administration office. “May I help you?” she asked crisply, peeringly steely-eyed over her glasses.

I read beneath a hand-lettered sign which read, “Vet's Benefits Counseling.”

“Yes ma'am,” I replied in my best command voice, attempting to disguise the fact that I wasn't in command of much of anything at the moment. “It's these forms—I think I'm going to need some help with them.” It was like asking your drill sergeant if you could be excused from formation to meet your mother for tea.

Once a master at ripping through bureaucratic red tape, I was embarrassed at being stumped by civilian paperwork. I followed her doggedly through the forms as she marked “X” where I was to sign, and underlined things I was to read. Chagrined, I hoped no one was watching.

At the end of that depressing day, as I stood in the gray rain behind that imposing gym, wondering how to get from there to where I'd parked my car, I silently admitted that I was more than a little bewildered at the prospect of being a student again.

Not that the returned veteran is always so completely out of it—some things you don't forget so easily. I'd kept fairly current with the vocabulary. And five years isn't enough time to forget the honored student ideology of cynicism or lose the deft skill required to throw piercing glances at the Establishment. But, somehow, it was different having been “out there” and then doing a to-the-rear march back to an academic Camelot. Where I was once confident and skilled, here I stood conspicuous and uncertain amid what I couldn't help but feel were several thousand eternal footmen snickering at my Navy issue shoes and relatively short hair.

The walk to campus up 13th Avenue was enough to dispel any lingering pretensions I might have had about taking up where I left off collegiately in 1965. Army field jackets, flapping serapes, raggedy-patched jeans, droop-billed cowboy hats atop frizzled explosions of hair, bulbous Afros. Within the realm of my experience? No way. The officers club at happy hour was tea and crumpets compared to this.

Or the girl in an advertising class who clomped in dressed in an Army shirt, raucous printed skirt hanging an unfashionable three inches below her unshaven knees, sporting a brand new pair of thick-soled, leather-laced, hunting boots. I couldn't help it. I was compelled to wonder aloud at her sartorial splendor. Giving me a cool, dry look, she said, “Like it's me today, y'know? You dress like you feel. I'm no hokey straight, man.”

Smiling nervously, I bent back to my notes, aware of what I must be.

Oregon's liberal, tumultuous campus provides relatively few lifestyle choices for the returning veteran. And those that exist are inflexibly

structured: you can become a defensive, militant, hard-hat hawk, a flaming liberal revolutionary, or you can bury yourself—ostrich-like—in the library and say to hell with it. None of these is very appealing.

Mike, a lean, quick-eyed former Marine infantryman now finishing his Ph.D. in educational administration, is skeptical as he views the big rush toward involvement among the liberal activists and moral idealists. "It's all still a hedonistic trip, though; no matter what words they couch their causes in, they're basically in it for pleasurable experiences for themselves."

Listening to him, I got an impression of icy disdain for all the posturing and strident shouting. "Look who the radicals grab for their heroes—guys like Che Guevera, one of the great all-time losers."

Many former servicemen approach the problem of fitting past experience into an inhospitable situation by saving what they can use of

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their military duty and discarding what they can't.

A former Marine remembers that the corps' most valuable gift to him was the ability to trust in himself; something he felt he wouldn't have discovered anywhere else. Still, there are those who simply want to rip every shred of their military past from their beings. These usually fling themselves wildly to the opposite end of the lifestyle spectrum, rushing headlong into the arms of the hip drug culture that exists on most campuses today.

But how does a guy feel who wants to constructively use his past and is confronted with what often appears to be a hard-eyed and very strange social climate? Everyone has trouble handling the transition. Many are nervous when they first come back. One vet just returned from Nam explained the concern he felt when he came back to the UO: "I was scared. I have an Army sticker on the bumper of my car, and I was afraid I'd get ripped off because of it."

Physical harrassment is almost unheard of, however. Verbal hassling is only a bit more common. After all, most students feel little, if anything, in common with the veteran, so why talk to him? As a result, barriers are often there, unspoken, subtle; impregnable walls of hostile disapproval.

Some vets return prepared for confrontation. "I expected it when I got out and came back for my master's, says an ex-Air Force captain. "I made notes and was nervous about defending my position. I was ready for some pretty violent people here." He didn't meet them. His notes gather dust in a box somewhere, and he's now a serious, quiet, anti-war speaker on the campus.

Bob Dylan, folk hero of the '60s, pointed the way to my generation of relatively apathetic students when he said, "The times they are a-changing.'" Few listened or cared, blissfully unaware of the social forces that would soon set us on our national ear. We existed, jocking and fratting and route-stepping our way to irrelevant degrees en route to positions in the business world.

With this legacy, it's no surprise that the process of readjustment is cataclysmic for some of us. Many, however, recognizing their return to the campus as a new beginning, find in themselves a mellowing of old attitudes, a new receptiveness, a willingness to look at the opposite side of the coin.

My own progression to just such a tenuous position was fairly casual, even off-handed. I'd always wanted to be a military pilot. Navy flight training was the best in the world; excit-



ing, challenging, the pinnacle of a youth's ambitions. With the wings came a thrill that more than obscured any minor inconveniences service life might have held. In time, however, the glow faded. Visions of soaring unfettered on my eagle's wings bent under the weight of burdensome restrictions. Dull reality set in. I decided to move on.

A colleague of mine puts it this way, speaking of his own decision to leave the service: "It was time for me to quit—it was a fine life; relaxed, time off for the family and some golf, good job; but I was 24 and there were things to do."

Others reach the point of separation less casually. The ideological journey toward a parting of the ways is troubled. They sift and winnow their thoughts carefully, pondering their involvement and the exact nature of the military thing they're involved in. It usually takes them some time to put their feelings into words since it goes much deeper than mere dislike of having to make an 0600 reveille, stand a mid-watch, keep their hands out of their pockets or a hat on their heads when outside. It's a question of premise, a very basic difference in outlook between conventional military thought and the turned-off veteran returned to campus.

John, a quiet, bearded senior, a veteran of four years in the Air Force, is a pacifist. He can't conceive of himself firing a weapon at another man in anger, but he won't question the morality of the man who has. "I can't ask that question of another guy; I doubt I could answer it myself if I were in his shoes."

John arrived at his nonviolent stand slowly and, he says, logically: "These things turned over in my mind for four years; my attitudes aren't snap judgments." He's not quite sure of where he's going, but he's quietly certain of where he's been.

In the veteran's mind, it usually takes a while for his old self to settle down, jell, and relate to the plethora of new stimuli. Quite often, it takes a period of years. And the liberal academic environment helps chip away at the sharp edges the military may leave on a man's attitude. Like time, which softens tragedy and sifts good memories from bad, the academic atmosphere can mellow many former hardliners.

Acknowledging the national and international agony of Vietnam, a thoughtful Navy veteran told me once that it was in the crucible of combat that he grew in wisdom and courage as he never had grown before. "I sounds like something out of a Hemingway novel, but I came back from there knowing something about myself I don't think I ever would have known if I hadn't gone."



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The veteran must balance the personal experience gained from his encounter with the military against a larger and more awesome image of world experience in order to arrive at an estimate of just what his net gain can be from it all. The balance sheets now show, at best, only trial balances; it will take time before history can give us the true figures.

Today's world isn't the world of 1946; today's veteran isn't the veteran of that golden time. Where before he returned to a scene of national solidarity, he now faces upheaval, a growing distrust and cynicism about the nation and, sadly, about himself.

Often it seems as though the estranged veteran has developed in one direction; his fellow students in another. They say in the ads, "You've come a long way, baby." Perhaps we all have, but for some veterans in this strange land, it's as though we passed unknowingly in the night. ■

### Did '54 Scroll Cover

# Hank Ketcham, Dennis Keep Rolling Along



A KETCHAM OCTOBER 1971 SELF PORTRAIT

This story is excerpted from Robert T. Smith's column in the Minneapolis Tribune, Oct. 3, 1971. It's used here with permission.

**H**ANK KETCHAM (Washington '41), the creator of Dennis the Menace, is 51, but calls himself "the most successful guy in the world with a 5-year-old-mind."

Ketcham first came to the attention of most Phis when he drew his now famous "See? Me 'n Teddy are gonna be Phi Delts!" cover for the September 1954 SCROLL. Since then that drawing has appeared in literally thousands of rush booklets, newsletters, chapter scrapbooks and what have you.

Dennis has moved out quite a bit since that time. He now appears in 750 newspapers in 48 countries in 14 languages. He speaks Greek and Turkish, among other languages. And, he's changed somewhat physically. He used to be two heads high. Now he's taller, three heads. But he's still 5, because, says Ketcham:

"I want him always too young for school, too big for a playpen, too little for jail. I want him to retain his piercing honesty and that curiosity that drives you up the wall."

But, along with the times, Dennis has changed some: "His parents are more moderate, more understanding. They don't snarl like they used to. And Dennis is not so much a menace. He'll still put pins in pompous balloons, but he's a little more mature."

And, Ketcham might add, a little more affluent. The artist has let the Mitchell family gain two bathrooms. In January, Dennis becomes the trademark of International Dairy Queen, the third largest fast-food chain in the nation.

But, Ketcham, who got his cartooning start with the Walt Disney studio, says he's careful about Dennis' image. A few years ago he turned down an offer from an airline to let Dennis become their trademark. "You put Dennis on an airplane and he's suddenly a rich kid. He's no longer the youngster living down the street with dirt in his nose."

Ketcham now lives in Geneva, Switzerland, and still does the daily panel himself. His assistants do the Sunday strip and the comic books. He has three writers to help him with ideas. "The well runs dry after awhile."

The original inspiration for Dennis was Ketcham's own son. What's happened to the real Dennis?

He just got out of four years in the Marines, including a stint in Vietnam. He's 25 and, like many his age, is trying to decide what to do with his life.

Ketcham says the Dennis strip will always be non-political, with no messages. "All I want to do is make someone smile once in awhile. And that is hard to do in today's world." ■

# Phi Convention Going Back To . . .

# MONTREAL

QUÉBEC  
CANADA

By Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50)

Executive Vice President

**W**E'RE going back to Montreal!

It took a long time, but arrangements have been made for Phi Delta Theta's 59th Biennial Convention at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, Canada, June 21-24, 1972.

This will be the Fraternity's second Canadian convention. The first was at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal in December 1926.

Canada has exerted a definite and positive influence on Phi Delta Theta, so it's proper we return to Canadian soil for the important 1972 meeting.

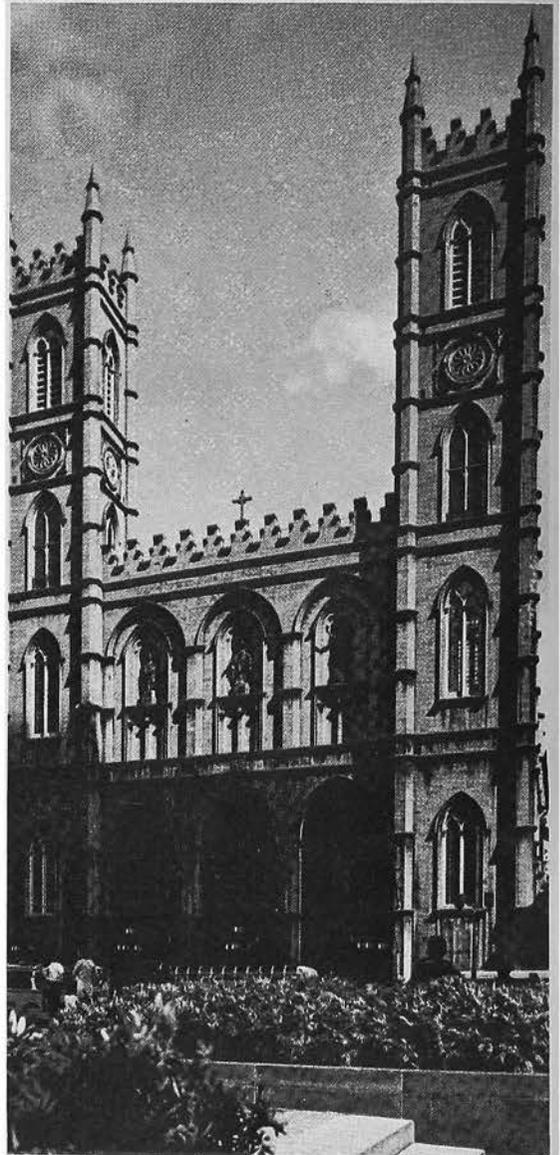
It all began in Canada for Phi Delta Theta in 1902 with the installation of our first Canadian chapter at McGill University in Montreal. This was followed in 1906 with the chartering of Ontario Alpha at the University of Toronto.

When the 1930 Convention met aboard the S. S. Eastern Star, sailing out of Detroit, charters were granted to the University of Alberta, the University of British Columbia, Dalhousie University and the University of Manitoba. The latest Canadian installations were at the University of Western Ontario in 1962 and the University of Calgary in 1970 (see SCROLL, 11-67-106, A Salute to Canada).

## Convention City

Many visitors are surprised to learn that Montreal is a city on an island, 32 miles long and 10 miles wide, located at the confluence of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers. The city is built around a mountain which gave the island and the town their name—"Mont Royal." The mountain, visible for miles, offers a superb panoramic view of the area.

Jacques Cartier, the first known white man to visit the island, arrived in October 1535. He found an Indian village with an estimated population of 3,500—a large town by Indian standards. All this was gone when Champlain arrived in 1609 to establish a fur trading post which he named Place Royal.



The Sights: Montreal's Notre-Dame Church



**The Queen:** The elegant Queen Elizabeth Hotel, convention headquarters for Phi Delta Theta next June.

The permanent settlement of Ville Marie de Montreal was established on May 18, 1642, by Paul de Chomedey. Throughout the 17th Century, the city served as a base for many famous explorers, traders and missionaries, including d'Iberville, de Bienville, La Salle, Jolliet, Mar-

quette, Duluth, Lamothe-Cadillac and others who extended new France from Hudson's Bay to the Gulf of Mexico.

Modern day Montreal boasts many attractions, including a connecting network of underground shopping plazas. For example, the Place

Ville Marie below the Queen Elizabeth Hotel contains 60 business establishments, including a theater, two movie houses, numerous stores, restaurants and service centers.

A special attraction is "Man and His World," Montreal's great cultural and international exhibition developed as the proud successor of Expo 67. Its 70 national and theme pavilions, lakes and canals, gardens and flowers, restaurants and exotic boutiques, and its 135-acre fun center, La Ronde, represent the world in microcosm. These are just a few of the many highlights. Montreal is blessed with many museums, art galleries, parks, gardens, monuments and amusement centers. Pamphlets containing full details will be distributed to Convention visitors.

**The Host Hotel**

The Queen Elizabeth is a magnificently appointed convention hotel located in the heart of Montreal. Along with its 1,200 guest rooms are comprehensive meeting facilities which will amply accommodate our convention. Visitors may drive right into the lower lobby of the

"Queen E" where parking is free to registered guests. The hotel is built over the Canadian National Railway and it is the first stop for limousine service from the airport.

**Register Early**

A registration fee of \$15 will cover the entire convention, including registration kit, program, souvenirs, favors and admission to all convention functions.

Special rates will prevail for those persons who register for the convention as follows:

**Single—\$19  
Twin—\$25**

It's suggested persons wishing to attend the convention make their reservations early. This can be done by forwarding the registration form accompanying this article. Note that early registration has the advantage of a lower fee which will be refunded at any time up to a few weeks before the convention opens. Early registration will assure a room reservation in the host hotel at the reduced rate mentioned above. ■

**Advance Registration Form  
Phi Delta Theta 1972 Convention  
June 21-24—Queen Elizabeth Hotel  
Montreal, Quebec**

Please complete this form and mail it now to register for Phi Delta Theta's Canadian Convention and to secure hotel accommodations. Check for registration must accompany this form. Please mail to Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters, P.O. Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

Full Name ..... Chapter .....  
Address .....  
City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

**CANCELLATION POLICY:** Full registration will be refunded if cancellation notice is received post-marked no later than June 1, 1972. After this date, full refund cannot be guaranteed.

	Before May 15	After May 15
Registration and Banquet	\$25.00	\$30.00
Registration Only	15.00	20.00
Banquet Only	12.00	15.00

**Important Hotel Information for Convention Registrants:**

Upon receipt of registration form and check, Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters will forward hotel reservation card to be filled out and mailed direct to The Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Don K. Price

# Harvard Dean Named To Rhodes Board



**A** RHODES Scholarship is synonymous with academic excellence. So it is with particular pride that THE SCROLL notes that the first American ever elected to the Rhodes Board of Trust is a Phi—Don K. Price (Vanderbilt '31), dean of Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

Dean Price, a former Rhodes Scholar, was elected to the board early this year.

The 61-year-old native Kentuckian spent two years as a reporter and state editor with the Nashville Evening Tennessean before attending Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, receiving an A.B. degree in 1934 and the Litt. B. in 1935.

Following his productive stay in England, he worked briefly for the federal government and then, in 1937, joined the staff of the Committee on Public Administration of the Social Sciences Research Council.

In 1939, he began a 14 year stint with the Public Administration Clearing House in Chicago, an information center providing research facilities and technical assistance to public officials and organizations interested in government service.

Ford had a better idea, and in 1953 Price became vice president of the Ford Foundation.

He became professor of government and dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard July 1, 1958. The school was renamed in 1966 to honor the late President Kennedy.

He's a member of the Social Science Research Council and a trustee of the Rand Corporation. The American Association for the Advancement of Science has had his services as president (1967) and chairman of the board (1968).

He's received honorary degrees from Centre, Syracuse, Case Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh University, Bucknell and Harvard.

For years he has been especially interested in the relation of science to government, and conducts a graduate seminar on "Science and Public Policy." He has written two books. In "The Scientific Estate" (1965), he sought to define the role of scientists in the making of public policy. His "Government and Science" (1954) was a pioneer study of this relationship.

He has served as a presidential consultant on problems of governmental structure and operation, aided President Hoover with his study of the presidency for the first Hoover Commission and has worked with the Defense Department and the Budget Bureau.

Vanderbilt is proud to include him as a member of its Board of Trust. ■



Charter Members: 1st row—Richard P. Barolsky, '74; Philip C. Turner, '74; H. Charles Steeber, '74; Michael A. Fay, '70; Jonathan F. Domin, '72; and James R. Morgan, '74. 2nd row—Timmie L. Governor, '72; Sherman B. Flystone, '74; Timothy E. Holloway, '73; Michael J. Smith, '73; Gary L. Machen, '70; and Scott W. Spadafore, '74. 3d row—Harold S. Zabowsky, '72; G. Edward Kraft, '72; Paul L. Zido, '74; Jay A. Sher, '74; and Thomas P. Caruso, '74. 4th row—William C. Austin, '72; Glenn L. LeVan, '72; George Herrington, '47, adviser; John D. Rossi, '72, chapter president; Richard N. Maier, '71; and Robert J. McLuckie, '72.

## Phis Return To Pitt After 10 Year Hiatus

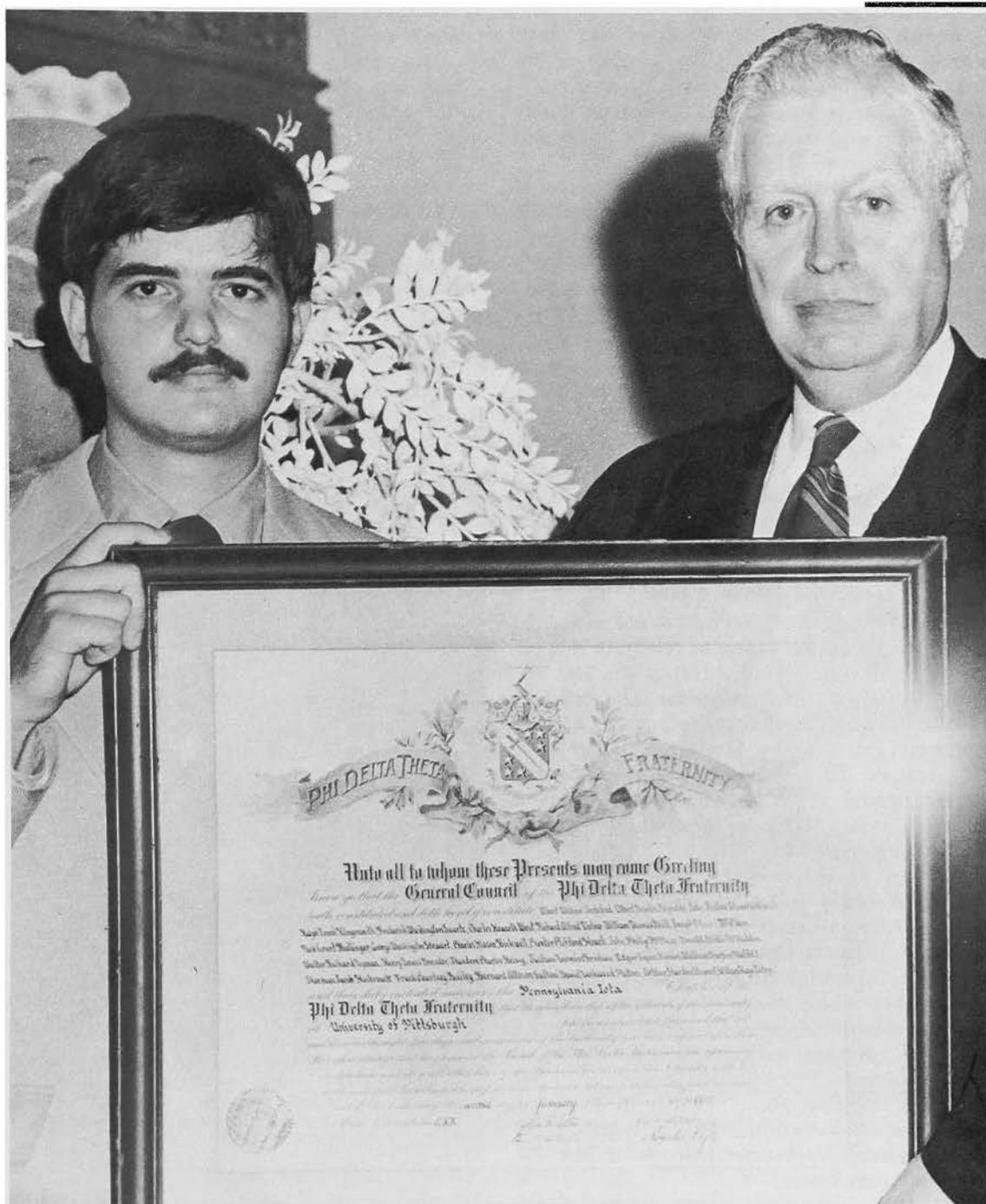
*Penn Iota First Chartered  
In 1918, Suspended In 1961*

**By Chuck Steeber, Historian**

**T**HE Pennsylvania Iota chapter of Phi Delta Theta was reinstated at the University of Pittsburgh Sept. 11, culminating 10 years of effort by the Pittsburgh Alumni Club and The Pennsylvania Iota Corp.

Pennsylvania Iota was first chartered on Dec. 26, 1918. It was one of the leading fraternities at Pitt until 1961 when problems resulted in the suspension of the charter.

The road to regaining the chapter's charter began in August 1970 when the General Convention gave permission to Gamma Tau Alpha, a local at Pitt, to establish a colony under the guidance of the Pennsylvania Iota Corporation. Gamma Tau Alpha was founded at Pitt Nov. 25, 1968, and established an outstanding reputation as a local fraternity with high scholarship.



**Pennsylvania Iota's Original 1918 Charter Is Returned To Chapter President John Rossi, Left, By Dr. John D. Millet (DePauw '33), Right, Treasurer Of The General Council**

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Twenty undergraduate members and three alumni of the local signed the Bond of Phi Delta Theta Sept. 10 after initiation at the Masonic Temple in Pittsburgh. Afterwards, nearly 100 alumni and undergraduate Phis celebrated at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

The reinstallation ceremony took place at the Bellefield Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Sept. 11, with many alumni, Phi sweethearts, wives and parents on hand. **Dr. John D. Millett** (DePauw '33), General Council treasurer, presented the original charter to **John Rossi** (Pitt '72). The other members of the installation team were: **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), Phi Delta Theta's executive vice president; **William A. Ross** (New Mexico '69), director of chapter services; **H. L. "Pete" Stuart** (Penn State '20), a past General Council president and now Survey Commission chairman; **J. Howard Womsley** (Dickinson '57), Upsilon Province president; **George Harris** (Pitt '52), president, Pittsburgh Alumni Club, and **Chuck Purnell** (Ohio '47), Gamma Province president.

That evening a banquet and dance were held in the Webster Hall Hotel to celebrate this important milestone. Brother Harris was MC. **Dr. A. C. Van Dusen**, vice chancellor, University of Pittsburgh, gave the welcoming address. Following were greetings by **Harbaugh Miller** (Pitt '23), trustee, Educational Foundation; **George R. Herrington** (Pitt '47), chapter adviser; and Brothers **Stuart**, **Womsley** and **Rossi**. The address was given by **Dr. Millett**.

Brother **Rossi** presented gifts to Brothers **Harris**, **Womsley** and **Herrington**; **Dean Louis L. McLinden**, assistant director, student activities; and **Richard Creps** (Ohio '47), secretary-treasurer, Pittsburgh Alumni Club, in appreciation of their efforts in the new chapter's behalf.

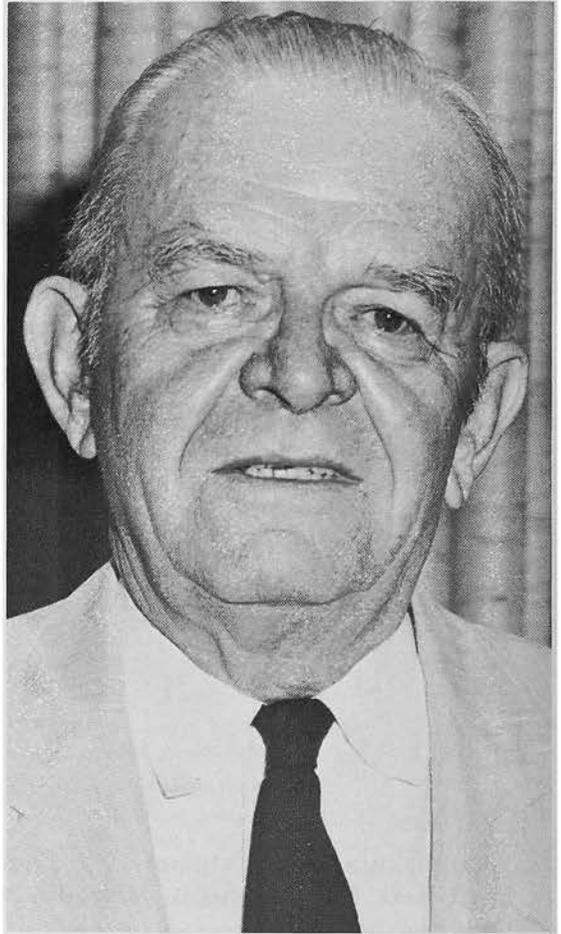
Penn Iota colony was an active member of Pitt's IFC, making a respectable showing in all Greek activities. The Pitt IFC consists of 16 fraternities. There are about 900 men in the Greek system out of an enrollment of 8,000 undergraduates. Slightly more than half of all Pitt students are commuters.

The University of Pittsburgh, situated in the center of Pittsburgh's Oakland cultural center, is one of the oldest and most esteemed universities in the East. Founded in 1787 as Western University of Pennsylvania, it has grown to 8,000 undergraduate students and 12,000 graduate students. Many modern buildings grace the campus, but none so notable as the 42-story Cathedral of Learning, the focal point of attention in the area.

Penn Iota is in Upsilon Province along with

Washington and Jefferson College, Allegheny College and West Virginia University. There are nine Phi Delt chapters in Pennsylvania. There are now 138 active Phi Delt chapters in the United States and Canada, and six colonies.

On Sept. 12, the new chapter held its first official meeting. The new brothers are: **William C. Austin**, **Richard P. Barolsky**, **Sherman B. Blystone**, **David W. Carroll**, **Thomas P. Caruso**, **Jonathan F. Domin**, **Michael A. Fay**, **Timmie L. Govenor**, **Timothy E. Holloway**, **G. Edward Kraft**, **Glenn L. LeVan**, **Gary L. Machen**, **Robert J. McLuckie**, **Richard N. Maier**, **James R. Morgan**, **Jay A. Sher**, **Michael J. Smith**, **Scott W. Spadafore**, **H. Charles Steeber**, **John D. Rossi**, **Philip C. Turner**, **Harold S. Zabowsky** and **Paul L. Zido**. ■



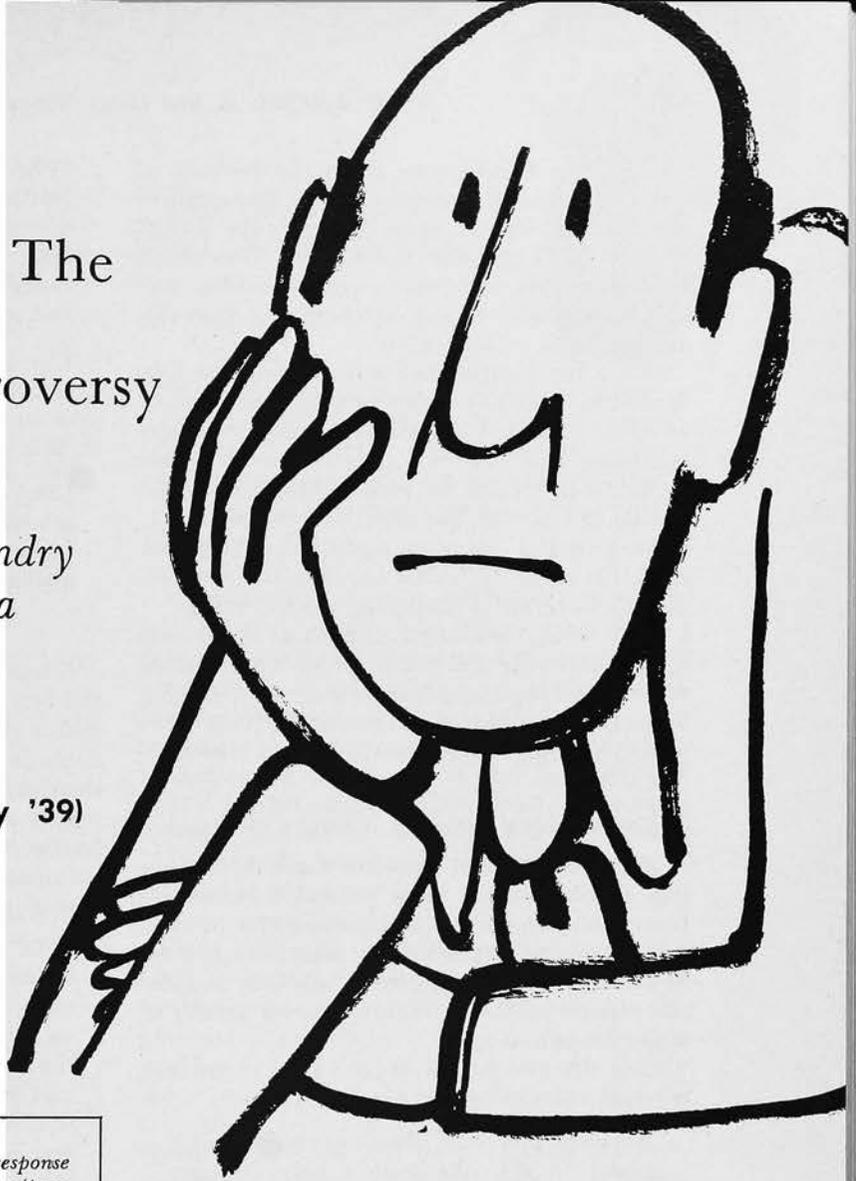
**Second Installation: For Albert N. Reynolds, '18**, it was the second installation of Pennsylvania Iota he'd had a part in. He carries Bond No. 2 from the chapter and was a charter member back in 1918. He's secretary-treasurer of the House Corporation, and worked hard during the 10 year period between 1961-71 to see the chapter restored.

Reply To Earlier Article

## Another Side To The Cigarette Controversy

*Public Still In A Quandry  
Over Health Facts, Data*

By E. Logan Brown (Kentucky '39)



*The following article was prepared in response to the story in the September 1970 SCROLL (page 2) by Rep. Brock Adams (Washington '48) concerning cigarette advertising legislation. That article was generally anti-cigarette smoking. There is, of course, another side to the picture, and it's presented here by Brother Brown. A Kentucky farmer, he is currently serving on the board of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative in Lexington, which serves tobacco farmers in several states. THE SCROLL neither endorses nor rejects the views of Brother Brown, but merely presents them here for our readers' consideration.*

**T**HE cigarette controversy is not the nation's most burning (the author must take full blame for that phrase) issue, but it still smolders with the power to inflame the passions—pro and con—of vast numbers of Americans. Like all controversies, it produces more heat than light, and makes facts the first casualty.

Failure to transform the cigarette controversy into a search for scientific facts through research will result in the erosion and eventual loss of individual freedom through increasing Federal regulation, up to and including outright prohi-

bition a la the "noble experiment" of the 1920s.

For this reason, it is worth a modicum of cool analysis to the layman to redress the balance and try to re-establish the factual basis of the smoking and health controversy.

### The Manufacture of Mass Opinion

As Mark Twain said, "it's not what we don't know that hurts us, it's what we know that ain't so."

What we as laymen know about smoking and health is what we have been told. By newspapers. By radio and television. Mass media repetition of the views of those government agencies and private groups, which for a variety of reasons are opposed to smoking, create a bandwagon effect.

Few laymen and doctors have the time to personally investigate the claims. It's been estimated only one in 10,000 doctors has read the scientific literature and evidence on the other side of the question.

Once the band-wagon gains the backing of the public health hierarchy, which also controls the purse strings of research funds, the official line on smoking gains momentum. After all, it explains many unsolved medical riddles, and telling a patient to stop smoking will probably not hurt him.

But a band-wagon belief has a negative side. It diverts attention from further research and it stifles dissent. Congress has heard testimony reporting that doubting doctors are in danger of being ostracized by their colleagues for not falling in line with the prevailing opinion.

Nevertheless, there is a minority view—minority in terms of public opinion, but not necessarily in terms of knowledgeable scientists.

The rarely publicized counter-evidence was apparent during the last in depth examination of the smoking-health controversy by Congress. Few reporters studied the record covering 1,420 pages; few editors devoted space to it. Nevertheless, it exists.

#### **The Smoking Question is Still a Question**

The 1969 House Commerce Committee hearings lasted 13 days. They produced statements from more than 40 scientists who differ in varying degrees with the official position taken by other witnesses that cigarette smoking is causally related to death, disability and a variety of major chronic diseases.

After this rare review of both sides of the controversy, the Committee concluded that:

**"Nothing new has been determined with respect to the relationship between cigarette smoking and human health since its hearings in 1964 and 1965. The arguments pro and con with respect to cigarettes are the same now as then."**

The following are brief highlights of the counter-evidence revealed in the hearings that persuaded Congress to call for closing the gaps in our knowledge of smoking and health through more research.

#### **Death**

Through constant repetition the public tends to believe cigarette smoking causes thousands of deaths a year, shortens life a number of minutes for each cigarette smoked and so forth.

But the Commerce Committee learned these are scare statistics, handy to use in full page advertisements, public speeches and spot television ads, but devoid of scientific validity.

According to Dr. Milton Rosenblatt, president of the medical board of Doctors Hospital in New York:

**"The widely publicized accusations of hundreds of thousands of deaths caused by cigarettes, and of shortening of life expectancy a specific number of minutes per cigarette smoking, are fanciful extrapolations and not factual data."**

The hearings disclose that even the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee refused to engage in the numbers game and stated in its 1964 Report:

**"The total number of excess deaths causally related to cigarette smoking in the U.S. population cannot be accurately estimated."**

#### **Disability**

Another widely propagated charge is that smokers have more illness, and that quitting makes them healthier. But it was learned evidence for this indictment comes from a 1967 Public Health Service report which is based on a survey almost as unreliable as the old Literary Digest Poll. Or as Prof. John W. Sawyer, director of the computer center at Wake Forest University, put it:

**"The (Public Health Service) Morbidity Report expressly conceded that errors in some of the results were too large to permit meaningful conclusions; at the same time conclusions from these results were advanced. This type of approach is not scientific, but shows bias and desire to reach pre-determined conclusions."**

#### **Cancer**

The claim of a cause and effect relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer was unequivocally disputed. Dr. Hiram T. Langston, past president of the American Association of Thoracic Surgery, registered a typical dissent saying:

**"The statistical association that has been emphasized over and over is not denied, but I cannot accept this as indicative of a cause and effect relation between cancer of the lung and cigarette smoking since the clinical behavior of this disease does not permit this conclusion."**

Committee members learned of several abstracts to the theory that cigarettes cause cancer. For one thing, lung cancer of the type said to be associated with human cigarette smoking has not been experimentally produced in animals by the inhalation of tobacco smoke, after 30 years of trying.

More recently, Congress was informed that the highly publicized beagle dog experiment has not been verified and the entire work is the subject of scientific criticism. For example, Dr. Victor Buhler, former president of the American College of Pathologists, stated in a letter printed in the Congressional Record of March 15, 1971:

**"The first reports of the experiment presented in February 1970 referred to 12 dogs with cancer. In the final version appearing in the archives, the authors refer only to two dogs with cancer. The photomicrographs in the published material are inconclusive as to the existence of any cancer."**

The Committee was also told the high male-to-female ratio is unexplained by the theory cigarettes cause lung cancer. Dr. Rosenblatt was one of several who raised the same point:

**"Despite the prodigious increase in cigarette smoking by women during the past four decades there has been no encroachment on male predominance. If cigarettes contained a lung cancer producing substance, the effect should be apparent by this time."**

#### Heart Disease

What about smoking and heart disease? Committee members indicated surprise when the U.S. Surgeon General at the time, Dr. William H. Stewart, stated:

**"The evidence, I feel, is still not strong enough for me to say within the criteria of causality . . . that there is a cause and effect."**

And this surprise was increased when Dr. Campbell Moses, medical director of the American Heart Association, agreed:

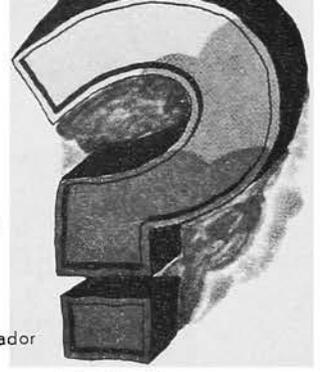
**"There is no proof cigarette smoking causes coronary artery disease . . . Let's be sure we understand the Heart Association position. We do not say we have the data which says cigarette smoking causes coronary artery (disease)."**

Dr. Carl Seltzer of Harvard University called to the attention of the Committee the deep implications, stating:

**"It will be regrettable, if the impact of the prestige of the U.S. Public Health Service led scientists and the public to believe in and accept as firmly established facts which, on the basis of current knowledge, are speculative and lacking in scientific validity."**

**"There is much that is unknown."**

TWA Ambassador



The situation demands not special pleading but scientific truth, namely, what is reasonably established. And certainly, it has not been reasonably established cigarette smoking causes coronary heart disease."

#### Emphysema

A connection between emphysema and cigarette smoking is widely publicized, but what is the true situation? The committee learned that a special report on this disease published by the National Institute of Health said: "The cause or causes of emphysema are not now known."

Further, Dr. Stewart, then the Surgeon General, conceded that the 1964 Surgeon General's Advisory Committee stated "that a relationship exists between pulmonary emphysema and cigarettes, but it has not been established that this relationship is causal."

Once again the committee learned how blind faith in an anti-smoking position can divert attention from other areas. The theory that emphysema is caused by a lung irritant through inhalation, for example, may ignore other pathways. Dr. Edwin R. Levine, associate professor of clinical medicine, Chicago Medical School, noted emphysema has been produced experimentally in horses, not by the inhalation of any substance but by interference with the nutritive blood supply of the lung. He said:

**"I believe emphysema must be listed among the vascular diseases. As such, I cannot find any actual evidence that anything inhaled into the bronchial tree, cigarette smoke or anything else, has a causal relationship to the development of this disease."**

Over 100 years ago, William Hazlitt, the English critic and essayist, put his finger on the nib of the problem when he said:

**"The origin of all science is in the desire to know causes; and the origin of all false science and imposture is in the desire to accept false causes rather than none; or which is the same thing, in the unwillingness to acknowledge our own ignorance."**

It is time for all parties to the cigarette controversy to admit that there is much that is unknown. Doing so will encourage research to reduce the amount. ■

Former Convention Photographer

## Lensman Whitteker Storybook Success

*The following article and the accompanying photos are courtesy of the University of Cincinnati alumni magazine. Whitteker, incidentally, served as the official photographer for many Phi Delta Theta events, including several conventions.*

Explanation: A mod Whitteker explains his work.



**W**ILLIAM R. WHITTEKER (Cincinnati '49) is almost a story book character portrayal of the successful photographer. He is tall, slim and browned and keeps his hair trimmed full and curly. He likes to wear expensively tailored and quietly stylish mod suits, but when he works, he sports contemporary, patterned slacks along with shirts of suitable mod color or cut.

Whitteker lives with his slim, tailored, coiffured and chic wife, Florence, in an East Side luxury apartment building where they can lounge alongside a swimming pool on the 34th story roof and look out upon the nearby United Nations buildings, the Chrysler Building, the Pan Am Building or any of the many other famous structures in the New York skyline.

Handy to New York's famous stores, theaters, and restaurants, and within walking distance of the executive offices of most of his clients, Whitteker says, "This is the only way to live in New York." But he can enjoy the fabulous setting only during those brief times when he is not on location, shooting pictures somewhere between New York and California for some of the most important corporate names in America.

Bill Whitteker reached this enviable spot by taking up the camera 20 years ago when he was a student, though, at that time he had no intention of becoming a professional photographer.

"I bought my first camera as a tool for painting, and I started taking pictures of subjects I wanted to illustrate with brush or pen. Soon, I found that there was more challenge for me in photography. In art you can use expediency to solve a problem. A tree can be moved or a house changed, or more suitable colors selected. When painting I could do anything I wanted to alter the subject.

"With a camera I found problem solving is more challenging, because the manipulations that I can impose upon a photographic situation are much more limited, and the solutions to getting a proper pictorial result are more difficult to achieve."

As he developed proficiency with his camera he began taking photos for campus publications. After graduation he became the Cincinnati photographer and photographer for the Athletic Department.

Whitteker's reputation and success as a photographer really began to take hold as UC's basketball fame began spreading. Oscar "Big O" Robertson played in the late fifties and during the championship years of the early sixties. Reams of copy and thousands of Whitteker photographs of the UC stars filled the nation's newspapers and magazines. During this period he first cracked Look, Sports Illustrated and the Saturday Evening Post.



Office work: Whitteker's office is a cork-lined corner of his apartment.

While earning his professional stature in Cincinnati, he built and simultaneously managed three successful ventures; industrial and commercial photography under the name of William R. Whitteker and Associates, a camera store and a studio specializing in children's color portraiture.

Though able to live well off these successful businesses, he still felt the pull of ambition and challenge. In 1961, in spite of grave warnings that giving up the security of his Cincinnati successes for the uncertainty of New York, a tough, competitive photographic town, he sold out everything and headed east.

He began, not by trying to break into the established photographic market, but by taking a sales job with Compix, the commercial photography division of United Press International.

During the next two years he concentrated on selling photography and didn't shoot any pictures himself, except for his own personal needs and an occasional assignment for a magazine like Sports Illustrated, which wasn't in competition with his employers.

After learning his way around the executive offices of some of the nation's leading corporations, Whitteker went into business for himself, selling his own photographic services, which now are mainly photojournalistic for on-loc-

tion advertising and public relations work.

He formed the new firm of William R. Whitteker Associates, Inc. Initial assignments took him to Germany and Japan, and he has since been traveling almost constantly for his clients.

"As a rule, when I'm busy, I'm really busy. I go out on a trip and when I get back to my apartment in New York, I may be there only two hours, perhaps just long enough to drop my film off at the lab, pick up whatever gear I may need for the next assignment, then off I go again."

Most assignments are challenging, but occasionally there is need for straight-forward photography, which is not worth making a trip for. Whitteker has stringers throughout the country whom he can call for this work.

This photographer's fine arts background becomes evident in the way he meticulously attends to detail in his photographic work. His play too, he pursues with great intensity, and as often as he can he plays tennis on a small rooftop court, atop a factory building near his apartment.

Golfing is a major endeavor in New York and just getting to the course is an undertaking of expeditionary proportions. On days he plays, he leaves the apartment about 4 a.m. in order to tee off at a reasonable hour. ■

# Harmon Killebrew Wins '71 Gehrig Award

By Ritter Collett (Ohio '42), Gehrig Committee Chairman

**L**ONG-TIME American League slugger Harmon Killebrew is the 1971 winner of Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Award.

The veteran standout of the Minnesota Twins follows Hank Aaron (see SCROLL, winter-71-155) in the line of succession in the Fraternity's memorial in honor of the great Yankee first baseman who joined Phi Delta Theta at Columbia University a half century ago.

In a season in which he hit his 500th home run, Killebrew passed **Gehrig** and several other baseball greats on the all-time home run list.

Killebrew fits the **Gehrig** mold both on and off the field. In an era when many sports headlines develop controversial and flamboyant personalities, Killebrew has remained an unobtrusive person and a dedicated family man.

The presentation of the trophy to Killebrew will be made early next season by Phi Delta alumni in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area at Metropolitan Stadium. His name will be added to the replica trophy in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Sometime in the 1972 season, Killebrew should become the fourth man on the all-time home run list with Aaron and Willie Mays still ahead of him in the push toward Babe Ruth's career record of 714.

Killebrew's many awards were topped in 1969 when he led the American League in home runs and RBI production and earned the Most Valuable Player award.

"I don't think I've met a finer gentleman than Killebrew in all my years around sports," wrote **Tom Harmon** (Michigan '41), the sportscaster who was a legendary football All-America at Michigan. **Harmon** is a member of the 10-man Gehrig Award selection committee.

Retired American League umpire **Charlie Berry** (Lafayette '25), another selection committee member, is also a Killebrew admirer.

"I can say out of personal experience that I've never known a finer gentleman in baseball than Killebrew," **Berry** said. "And he's a great athlete to go with it."

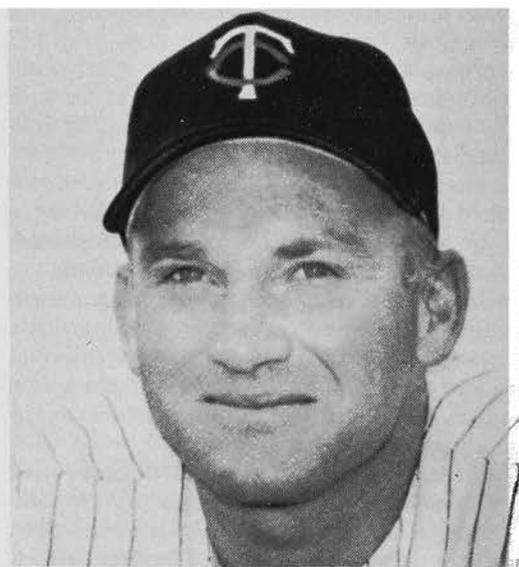
The stocky Killebrew was the first bonus player signed by the Griffith organization when it was still the Washington Senators. He appeared in his first big league game in 1954 at age 18.

Killebrew had established himself as a major

league home run threat by the time the franchise became the Minnesota Twins in 1961, and has by far been the most popular member of the team in its decade in Minnesota. He's been selected to the American League All-Star team 14 times.

His selection was announced by **Ritter Collett** (Ohio '42), sports editor of the Dayton (Ohio) Journal Herald and chairman of the selection committee.

Other members of the committee are former chairman **Chads O. Skinner** (Ohio Wesleyan '27), now a free lance newsman in the Cape Cod area after retiring as senior staff writer in the U.S. Steel Public relations department; **Dr. Frederick L. Hovde** (Minnesota '29), president *emeritus* of Purdue University; **Glenn E. (Ted) Mann** (Duke '31), consultant to the Duke athletic director; **Frank Wright** (Florida '25), a former member of the General Council, business consultant, Palm Beach, Fla.; **Gilson Wright** (Ohio Wesleyan '30), recently retired professor of English at Miami University; **Wilfrid Smith** (DePauw '19), sports editor *emeritus*, Chicago Tribune; **Bob Prince** (Pittsburgh '38), radio voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates and recently seen on the telecast of the 1971 World Series; **Harmon**; and **Berry**. ■



**HARMON KILLEBREW** of the Minnesota Twins  
1971 Lou Gehrig Award Winner

## Mildren Tabbed For Harmon-Rice Award

By Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38)  
Secretary, Harmon-Rice Selection Committee

**Y**OUTH continues to be served as far as Phi Delta Theta's coveted Rice-Harmon Trophy is concerned. For the second consecutive year a junior has won the trophy, symbolic of the Fraternity's top athlete.

The 1970-71 winner is **Jack Mildren**, '72, Oklahoma's great quarterback and fine student, who tallied 18 points in the balloting by the Fraternity's Rice-Harmon Committee. The 1969-70 winner was then junior **Rex Kern** (Ohio State '71).

Runner-up in the 1970-71 balloting was **Lee Fouts**, '71, Wabash's 4-year letter winner in football, basketball and track, who scored 15 points. **Dave Bennett**, '71, Butler basketball standout and chapter president, polled 12 points, while **Art Curtis**, '71, Bowling Green's football and lacrosse star who was also a chapter president, had 11 points.

**Mildren** started his Phi Delt career in splendid fashion as a pledge with the highest grade average and was named Oklahoma's outstanding freshman athlete. He continued gathering honors and was named an academic All-America last season with a three-year average of 3.49 on a 4-point system. He was AP's Big 8 Conference "Sophomore of the Year." A varsity starter as a sophomore and junior, he had more than 1,000 yards in total offense both seasons. He scored eight touchdowns as a sophomore and seven as a junior. He was a star on this year's great Sooner team.

He's listed in the collegiate "Who's Who," was a Big Man's "Campus Award" winner, was Phi Eta Sigma treasurer, won a Pe-et Senior Honorary Award (8 members selected), is a member of the Petroleum Land Management Club and winner of their scholarship, made Omicron Delta Kappa as a junior, belongs to "I" Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and was chapter rush chairman.

Runner-up **Fouts** was also an academic All-America choice in football, was a 4-year letterman and captained the 1970 team. Also a 4-year letterman in basketball and captain for the 1970-71 season, he was selected the team's "Most Valuable Player." In track he picked up another four letters in the javelin. He won the Paul Hurt Award as Wabash's outstanding freshman for achievement in 1968 and was on the Dean's Honor Roll two semesters. He had an over-all "B" average.

**Bennett** served as house manager and presi-

dent while compiling a 3.4 grade average and scoring 1,028 basketball points. **Curtis** served as pledge president and chapter president while lettering three years in varsity football and lacrosse. In addition, he was captain of the lacrosse team.

**Kern**, Ohio State's great football performer who won the honors as a junior, failed to repeat when his chapter failed to submit his name. He was listed on the ballot by the secretary by name without any credentials and polled 9 points. He's now a defensive back with the Baltimore Colts. **Morgan "Mike" Mosser**, '72, West Virginia's outstanding miler, and **William Calfee**, '71 Maryland's NCAA Golf All-America, rounded-out the scoring with 6 and 4 points respectively.

**Mildren**, like two other great junior winners, **Dave Williams** (Washington '67), now an end with the pro football St. Louis Cardinals, and **Kern**, will have an opportunity next year to be the first two-time winner in Rice-Harmon Trophy competition. ■



**JACK MILDREN** (Oklahoma '72)  
1970-71 Harmon-Rice Award Winner

## Top Undergraduate

# John W. Mize Wins 70-71 Priest Award

**A** MAN with a way with money—a mighty valuable talent these days—**John W. Mize** (Kansas '72) is the 1970-71 winner of Phi Delta Theta's Arthur R. Priest Award.

The award goes annually to the Fraternity's top undergraduate, and carries with it an \$800 scholarship.

Mize's money talents were born of necessity. He took over during the middle of the 1970-71 school year as treasurer of Kansas Alpha with no previous training and \$5,000 worth of very unwelcome accounts receivable staring him in the face.

He refused the traditional treasurer's salary, rolled up his sleeves and went to work.

In two months he cut the receivables down to \$2,400, and by the year's end this was trimmed in half again to \$1,200. This year the chapter's financial footings are sound. Mize has bound some men to five-year notes who can't pay their bills immediately.

Not surprisingly, he was elected by acclamation in October to serve as treasurer for another year.

In the classroom, he's kept a straight "A" average in his political science major, and has a 3.3 GPA overall on a 4.0 system.

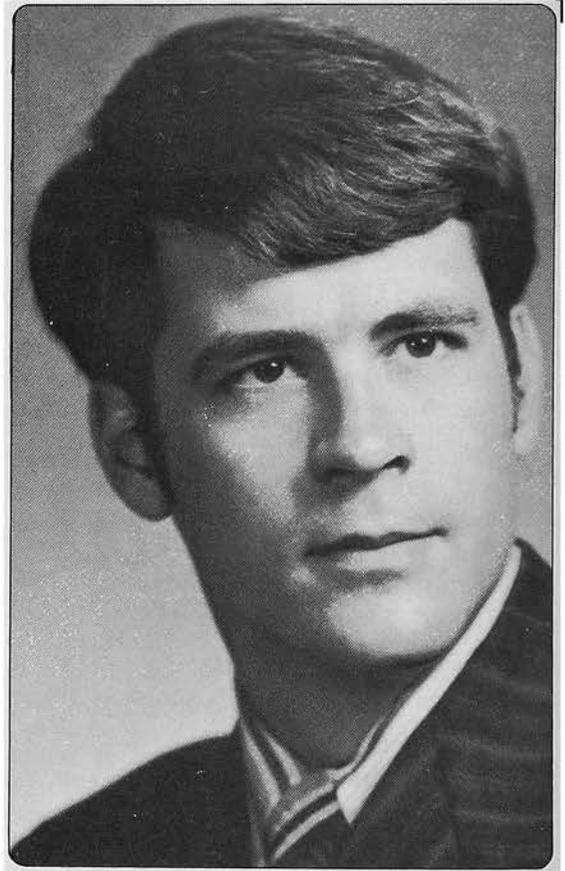
His persuasive way with money matters also serves him well in campus politics where he's serving as senior class prexy. He's served two terms in the Student Senate, and has served on both the University Council and the University Senate. He was a chairman of the Senate Finance Committee (he just can't stay away from money) and served on the Student Union Operating Board.

His activities earned him a spot in the Owl Society, KU's junior men's honorary, and the Schem Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership honorary.

Last summer he was a White House Intern, working with the East Asian Bureau of the U.S. State Department.

Incidentally, one of the recommendation's for Mize came from his chapter adviser, **P. Lawrence Peterson** (Kansas '68), who won the 1966-67 Priest Award.

The award is named in honor of the late **Arthur R. Priest** (DePauw 1891), the Fraternity's first executive secretary. ■



## TOP CHAPTERS

**Harvard Trophy**-Maryland, *Runner-up*: Stephen F. Austin; **Founders Trophy**-Mississippi, *Runner-up*: Clemson; **Kansas City Trophy**-Franklin, *Runner-up*: Iowa Wesleyan.

## FRATERNITY LIFE AWARD

Indiana State, *Runner-up*: Kansas State Teachers.

## PUBLICATIONS AWARDS

**Newsletters**-Duke, *Runner-up*: Maryland; **Brochures**-Indiana, *Runner-up*: Mississippi.

## WARD SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY (1969-70)

Kansas State Teachers (second consecutive year).

## HERRICK SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT TROPHY (1969-70)

California at Santa Barbara (second consecutive year).

## ARTHUR R. PRIEST AWARD

John W. Mize (Kansas '72).

## HARMON-RICE TROPHY

Jack Mildren (Oklahoma '72), *Runner-up*: Lee Fouts (Wabash '71).

## GENERAL HEADQUARTERS TROPHY (5 Co-Winners)

Clemson, Iowa Wesleyan, Maryland, Mississippi and Willamette.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY AWARDS

**Beam Trophy** (best single project)-Lamar Tech.  
**Lubbock Trophy** (best year-round project or projects)-Ashland.

## OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENT (Silver Star) CITATION

Tennessee Tech.

## OUTSTANDING EXCELLENCE (Gold Star) CITATION

Clemson, Franklin, Hanover, Iowa Wesleyan, Maryland, MIT, Mississippi, Stephen F. Austin and Westminster.

## SCHOLARSHIP CITATIONS (1969-70)

Alabama, Allegheny, Arizona State, California at Santa Barbara, Chicago, Colorado State, Franklin, Georgia, Hanover, Indiana State, Iowa State, Iowa Wesleyan, Kansas, Kansas State Teachers, Mississippi, New Mexico, Ohio Wesleyan, Richmond, Rollins, Texas Tech, Washburn, Washington, West Texas, Whitman and Wichita.

## EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARS (All Seniors)

Michael E. Fisher (Emory), Kenneth R. George (Illinois), Darrell C. Johnson (Puget Sound), Eric S. Johnson (Whitman), James E. Jones (Iowa Wesleyan), Thomas E. Miller (Allegheny), James L. Pease (Franklin), James L. Spreng (Ashland), James P. Williams (Kansas State Teachers) and Daniel M. Woodliff (Mississippi).

For 1970-71 Academic Year

# Phi Delta Theta's Annual Awards



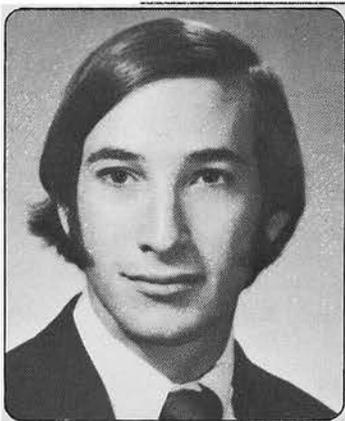
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## 1971-72 Educational Foundation Scholars

*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 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.*

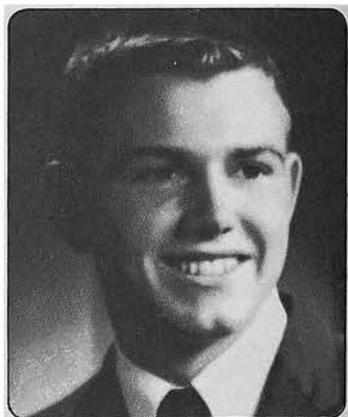


**MICHAEL E. FISHER** is back to stay at Emory, and everyone's happy. He started at Emory, then switched to Jacksonville where he became a Phi and attended the 1970  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Convention as a Florida Zeta delegate. Since coming back to Emory he's played a major role as rush chairman and is a leader on most of the chapter's IM teams. He pulled a straight "A" his last semester. He's a poly sci major and interned with the Atlanta Board of Aldermen. ■

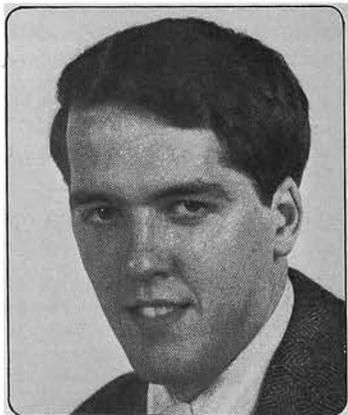


At Illinois they think mighty highly of **KENNETH R. GEORGE**, a pre-med student who pulled down a 4.7 average last semester. He's been active in the university's Star Course program, bringing musical artists to campus, and the V.I.P. program, a big brother program for needy children. He's served the chapter in numerous capacities, the latest of which is historian. In the words of the chapter, a "model Phi." ■

One of Whitman's seemingly endless supply of sports all-eyerthings, **ERIC S. JOHNSON**, makes his mark in the classroom and on the gridiron. An All-Northwest Conference and Little All-Phi pick the last three years, he also posted a 3.5 cumulative GPA and a straight "A" the last semester. He's chapter treasurer when he isn't busy on the chapter's IM teams or wading through his pre-med courses. He's a running back, by the way. ■



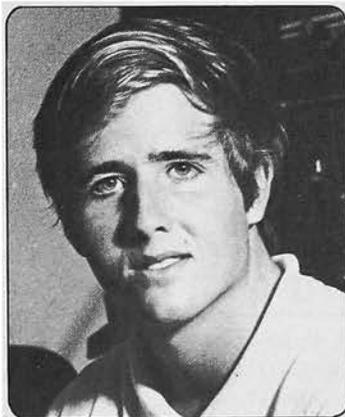
**JIM WILLIAMS** carried a 3.51 average into his senior year at Kansas State Teachers College where he dabbles in math and serves as president of the Associated Student Government. He also finds time to play varsity basketball and belong to a host of other organizations. He served the chapter, among other things, as scholarship chairman the year the young chapter won  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's Ward Scholarship Trophy. ■





Biology buff **THOMAS E. MILLER** handles basketballs as well as bugs and frogs for Allegheny where he's been a starting guard since his frosh year. He's a two-time all-conference pick and a Little All-Phi selection. He's held numerous chapter offices, including vice president, and maintains a "B" average or better while majoring in biology. He's also a varsity baseball player. ■

Another in a long line of Mississippi foundation winners, **DANIEL M. WOODLIFE** is a business major and editor of the campus yearbook, "The Ole Miss." Just think, a business major who can write! He's also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and has served in a number of positions with the chapter, including editor of the rush and community service day booklets. He serves on numerous campus committees. ■

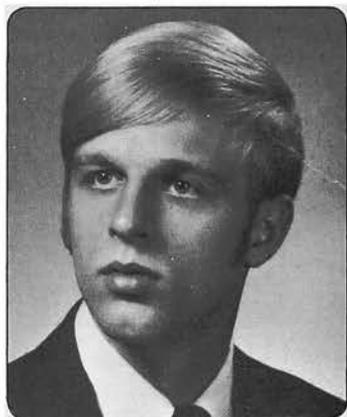


Responsible positions and **JAMES E. JONES** go together at Iowa Wesleyan. He's served as president of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , director of campus IM sports, secretary-treasurer of IFC, lettered three years in football, and was on the varsity swimming and track teams. He's maintained better than a "B" average, was tapped for Blue Key, represented the school at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference and was Student Union Board treasurer. ■



Probably the only black rat snake expert among the foundation winners, Franklin's **JAMES L. PEASE** is yet another premed major. As part of an independent research project, he compiled research information on the autecology (look it up) of the black rat snake. He's served the chapter as scholarship chairman and played a key role in overhauling a sick pledge program, a move which helped the chapter win the K.C. Trophy. ■

The President of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound is a pretty impressive title, but then, it's held by a pretty impressive fellow, **DARREL C. JOHNSON**. And, in addition to being elected himself, he instilled enough political savvy in  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  that four of the 20 student senators are Bond signers. He carries a 3.5 average, was sports editor of the campus paper, chapter treasurer, and majors in political science. ■



**JAMES L. SPRENG** serves as a member of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's Undergraduate Advisory Committee as well as prexy of the Ashland chapter. He's also a varsity cross country and track man and advertising manager of the campus publication, "Collegian." Zion Lutheran Church activities take up much of his spare time, wherever he finds some of that strange commodity. Ashland's Presidential Advisory Board lists him as a valuable member. ■

# BUSY PHIS

in Business



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## Board Room

- **George J. Ohntrup** (Penn '56), a vice president to the board of United Savings Assoc., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- **Howard J. Morgens** (Washington at St. Louis '31), president since 1957 elected chairman of the board of Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- **James D. McNicholas** (Michigan '40) from president to honorary board chairman, Beaumont (Tex.) Savings & Loan Assoc.
- **Donald N. Frey** (Michigan State '44) to chairman of the board, Bell & Howell, Chicago from president. ■

## Presidential Suite

- **W. Clay Matthews** (Georgia Tech '49) to president, Bell & Howell's Electronics and Instruments Group, Pasadena, Calif. from group vice president, manufacturing.
- **Harry W. Hoth Jr.** (Colorado College '48) president, Pikes Peak Broadcasting Co., Colorado Springs, Colo. ■

## V.P.'s Desk

- **H. Darby Trotter** (Kansas '39) named vice president-engineering, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla. from manager of purchasing.
- **Wilton G. White** (Southwestern of Tex. '59) promoted to senior vice president, Beau-

mont (Tex.) Savings and Loan Assoc. from vice president.

- **James T. Tobin** (Penn '52) elected vice president, Lionel D. Edie & Co., New York City from New York City sales office, same firm. ■

## Businessmen All

- **Arne Boyum** (North Dakota '40) to executive secretary, North Dakota League of Cities, Bismarck from Lutheran Services field representative.
- **Lee Morris** (Emory '49) to ass't general manager, WSB Radio, Atlanta in addition to posts as general sales manager and head of WSB-AM-FM sales dept.
- **Ron Preissman** (Stanford '65) to executive assistant to senior vice president for production, Paramount Television from TV producer, Paramount.
- **John Emmerich** (Mississippi '51) to assistant to the president, Houston Chronicle from editorial page editor.
- **Jim E. Roberts** (Oregon '55) to assistant vice president and trust officer, 1st National Bank, Spokane from business development and corporate trust officer.
- **Charles Y. Brush** (Lawrence '57) to assistant vice president-portfolio manager, National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont in Montpelier, Vt. from Bayrock Advisors, Inc., New York City.
- **Joseph T. Bartulis** (Illinois '55) to sales manager, U.S. Steel's Electrical Cable Division, Worcester, Mass. from marketing manager, USS Supply Division, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
- **Richard L. Harmon** (DePauw '44) to director-public relations and advertising, ITT's Cable-Hydrospace Division, San Diego.
- **David D. Shobe** (Ohio Wesleyan '53) to associate director-development, The Arthritis Foundation, New York City from executive director, CODEL, Inc. ■



► BARTULIS



► ROBERTS



### Managing Editor, Chicago Tribune

Russell W. Freeburg (Knox '45) was appointed managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, one of the nation's top newspapers, early this year. The Trib's ABC circulation as of 10/30/70 was 767, 793 daily and 1,016,275 Sunday. He started with the Trib as a reporter in 1950 and moved on to the paper's Washington Press Service Bureau in 1958, and in 1969 became bureau chief. An expert on politics and the nation's fiscal affairs, Freeburg filed many exclusive stories from Washington and in 1962 won the Trib's Beck Award for journalistic excellence for his coverage of the Billie Sol Estes scandal. He started at Knox, then went to war where he won a Bronze Star with the infantry in Germany. He completed his education following World War II at Washington University in St. Louis where he lived in the Phi Delt house.

## Professional Posts

- **Raymond C. Johnson** (Arizona '28), vice chairman of the board, N.Y. Life . . . elected a life trustee of the American College of Life Underwriters.
- **John G. Bansch** (Montana '57), assistant sports editor, Indianapolis Star . . . president of the Indiana Press Club.
- **F. Jay Pepper, M.D.** (Chicago '60), an Alexandria, Va., psychiatrist . . . elected national vice chairman of the American Veterans Committee.
- **Ewald W. Busse** (Westminster '38), instructor and practitioner at the Duke University Medical Center . . . president of the American Psychiatric Association.
- **Hollister S. Smith** (Arizona '30), executive secretary of the St. Louis Medical Society (see SCROLL, 5-68-366) . . . designated a chartered association executive by the American Society of Association Executives.
- **Charles R. McCuen** (Iowa '49), president, Insurance Plan Savings & Loan, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa . . . elected a director, Iowa Savings & Loan League.
- **John L. Watson III** (Auburn '54), senior vice president, The Robinson-Humphrey Co., Atlanta . . . elected treasurer of the National Security Traders Association.
- **Michael J. Clarke, M.D.** (South Dakota '37), Springfield, Mo., surgeon . . . received the American Medical Association's certificate of humanitarian service for a two month voluntary tour of duty in Vietnam last spring to treat the ill and wounded.
- **Dr. Don Wallace** (Union '32) is president of the American Assoc. of Dental Examiners. ■

## in Education

### Institutional Honors

- Former 11-term U.S. Congressman **Frank L. Chelf** (Centre '30) was honored by a reception at Western Kentucky University to celebrate the opening of the Chelf Collection at the university's library. The collection includes mementos of his congressional career.
- **Dr. George P. Cuttino** (Swarthmore '35), chairman of Emory's History Department and adviser to Emory's  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  chapter, received Emory's 10th annual Thomas Jefferson Award this fall for service to the university and to the community.
- **Dr. William P. Randel** (Denison '31), English professor at the University of Maine at Orono, received an alumni citation from his alma mater.
- **Kenneth Culp Davis** (Whitman '31), John P. Wilson Professor of Law at the University of Chicago, and one of America's administrative law experts, received an honorary degree and delivered the commencement address at Whitman last spring. ■

### Faculty and Staff

- **Dr. John D. Millett** (DePauw '33), treasurer of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's General Council and chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, and **Floyd T. Christian** (Florida '37), Florida's education commissioner, took part in panel discussions at the 1971 annual meeting of the Education Commission of the States.

• **Dr. Richard D. Stainbrook** (Franklin '43) is the new director of public relations at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He has been a freelance consultant in New York City for the past five years.

• **Jon B. Nielson** (North Dakota '67), formerly an instructor at Wahpeton State School of Science, is now a distributive education instructor at Bismarck (N.D.) Junior College.

• **Kenneth W. Copp** (Michigan '54) is director of the Bloomington (Mich.) Country Day School for Girls. He was formerly finance director and headed the hospital management program at Northwood Institute, the college which runs the girls' school.

• **Richard Koons** (North Dakota '67) is now a graduate assistant at his alma mater.

• **Charles O. Galvin** (SMU '40) is dean of the SMU Law School. He holds his law degree and an M.B.A. from Northwestern. ■

## Loyal Alumni

• **Frederic W. Hartman Jr.** (Kent '52), owner and president of the Princeton Sales Co., Franklin, Mich., is treasurer of his alma mater's alumni board.

• **Ronald A. Giles** (Butler '51) was a candidate for re-election, and **Charles H. Rudy** (Butler '50) a candidate for election, to their alma mater's alumni board.

• The Brown University Corporation has elected **Vernon R. Alden**, '45, as a corporation fellow (see page 8).

• **James P. Burra** (San Fernando '67) is serving a three year term on his alma mater's alumni board of directors.

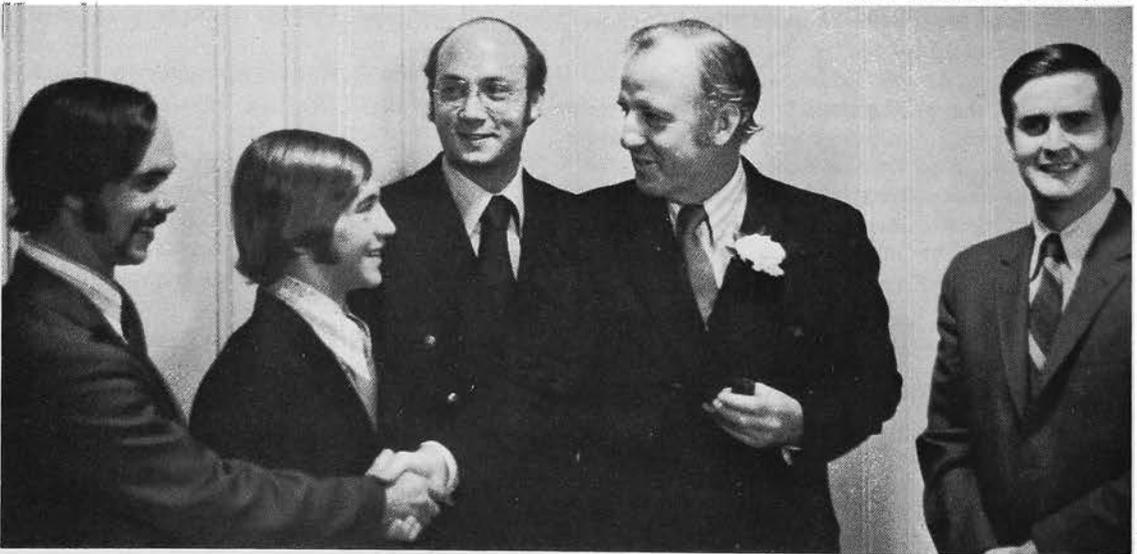
• Seventeen Phis are among North Dakota alumni serving on a special Alumni Advisory Committee: **Joseph P. Baker**, '26; **Arne Boyum**, '40; **Gordon Caldis**, '42; **Mark Foss**, '51; **Lynn Grimson**, '32; **Bruce Hagen**, '52; **Gary Holum**, '60; **Dr. Conrad Leifur Jr.**, '62; **Ed McDermott**, '19; **Jack McDonald**, '36; **Jack McDonald Jr.**, '62; **Thomas McElroy**, '38; **John McFadden**, '12; **Lloyd Richmond Sr.**, '32; **Karl Swenson**, '56; **Jack Traynor**, '51; and **Aloys Wartner Jr.**, '29. ■

## in the Community

• **Henry H. Kimberly** (Williams '41), president of the Morgan Co., Oshkosh, Wis., was elected president of the International Air Education Center. One of the vice presidents is **George Banta III** (Lawrence '45), president of the Banta Co., Menasha, Wis. The purpose of the group is to raise funds for an air education museum and center at Wittman Field near Oshkosh.

• **C. Harold Brand** (Northwestern '30), an Oklahoma City industrial and commercial realtor, was named 1971 Realtor of the Year by the Oklahoma Association of Realtors. ■

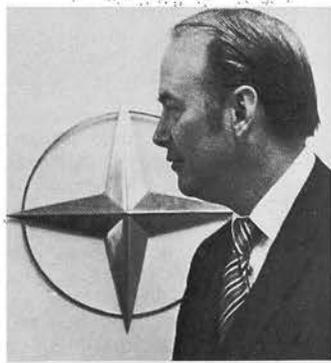
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Phi Delt Visit: Former U.S. Senator **Charles E. Goodell**, R-N.Y. (Williams '49), was greeted by several Phis when he spoke at Miami (Ohio) University Oct. 12 during Greek Week. Left to right are **Roger Montgomery** (Miami '73), Greek Week social service co-chairman; **Michael Collins** (Miami '72); **William Ross** (New Mexico '69),  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's director of chapter services; **Goodell**; and **Douglas M. Wilson** (Miami '64), director of alumni affairs at his alma mater.

## in Government

- **Kevin H. White** (Williams '52) was re-elected to a second 4-year term as mayor of Boston.
- **James S. DuBois** (Iowa '50) has been named to the N.D. Educational Broadcasting Council.
- Montana Gov. **Forrest Anderson** (Montana '37) has announced he will not seek a second term. Elected to a four-year term in November 1968 (see SCROLL, 3-69-212), he cited health reasons for his decision. The announcement and pending retirement will bring to an end, at least temporarily, a political career spanning 18 years as an elective officer in Montana. He served as a Supreme Court justice, attorney general and governor.
- **Virgil Falloon** (Nebraska '46), a veteran Lincoln (Neb.) Star reporter, has been named a special advisor to the governor on law enforcement.
- **Darrell W. Harp** (Union '60) was named head of the New York State Transportation Dept.'s legal staff. He was chief attorney and bureau of legal services director within the department.
- President Nixon has promoted **John G. Bacon** (Washington State '42) to Class I in the U.S. Foreign Service. A member of the service since 1949, Bacon is currently assigned to the American Embassy in Bonn, Germany, as Counselor of Embassy.
- Former House minority leader **John C. McDonald** (Denison '59) (see SCROLL, 5-68-364) is an assistant to Ohio Gov. John Gilligan. He was formerly an attorney in Newark, Ohio.
- **Chester Brooks** (Oklahoma State '57) is the new director of the Oklahoma State Highway Department.
- **Doug English** (Texas '58), a special assistant for administration to the under secretary of the Navy, toured NATO facilities last summer with the American Council of Young Political Leaders. ■



► English, left, meets NATO Ambassador Ellsworth

## Phis In Sport

### • Sports Shorts •

Infielder **BRANNAN BONIFAY** (Georgia Tech '71) signed with the Atlanta Braves. . . **RICK AUSTIN** (Washington State '68), a former two-time All-Phi Honor Roll pitcher, was recalled by the Cleveland Indians late in the season. . . **TERRY MUSIKA** (Indiana '71), an All-Phi Honor Roll track pick, had a fine outdoor European season in both the 400 meters and 400 meter hurdles. . . **JIM JEWELL** (Indiana '66), a former ALL-Phi Honor Roll golfer, had an excellent first season on the pro golf circuit. . . **RAY EVANS** (Kansas '48), an All-America in both football and basketball, and a member of the All-Phi Football Board, was one of six players recently named to the Helms Foundation Basketball Hall of Fame. **BILLY VAN HEUSEN** (Maryland '69), Denver Broncos wide receiver and punter (see SCROLL, 11-69-107), underwent an appendectomy Aug. 4 and then, before the season opened, underwent surgery for a torn cartilage in his left knee. . . **CHARLES COODY** (TCU '60), 1971 Masters champ, rebounded from a loss of 4 strokes on a single hole and held off Jack Nicklaus to win by one stroke \$50,000 and first place in the World Series of Golf in mid-September.

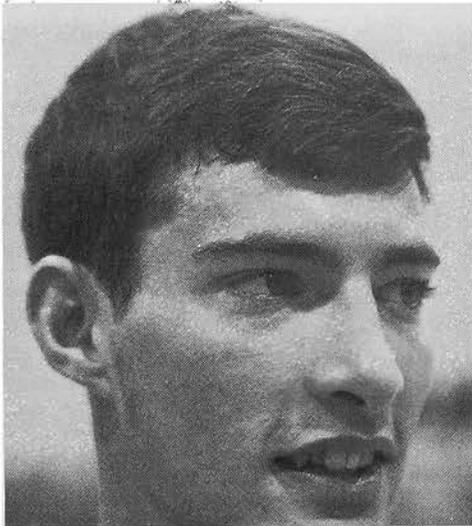
Super Bowl hero **MIKE CURTIS** (Duke '65), Baltimore middle linebacker, was named AP defensive player of the week for his play in the Colts' 43-0 win over Buffalo. He played with his arm in a cast because of a broken thumb. . . the Boston Red Sox traded former Cy Young Award winner and World Series hero **JIM LONBORG** (Stanford '64) (see SCROLL, 11-67-142), who had a 10-7 record while spending half the season in the minors, to the Milwaukee Brewers. . . Former All-Phi QB **BILL CAPPLEMAN** (Florida State '71) was traded by the Vikings to the Eagles and then by the Eagles to Detroit. . . former Gopher captain and All-Phi pick **JEFF WRIGHT** (Minnesota '71) was one of four rookies to make the Vikings squad. He's a defensive back. . . **RICH HAND** (Puget Sound '70) spent the season with Wichita in the American Association after a rookie year with the Cleveland Indians. He pitched a 3-0 no-hitter against Tulsa Aug. 19. . .

The Cleveland Indians fired manager **ALVIN DARK** (LSU '45),  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ 's first Lou Gehrig Award winner, who had managed the club since 1968 (see SCROLL, 11-67-144). . . former Little All-Phi pick and UND grid star **PETE PORNISH** (North Dakota '67) is back at UND as an assistant grid coach. . . another former UND Little All-Phi pick, **GREG SCHNEIDER** (North Dakota '71), is a regular defensive end for the Madison Mustangs of the Continental Football League. . . **STEVE POWELL** (Utah) won the national amateur Gelände Ski Jump held at Alta, Utah. Phikeia Bill Barr finished 13th and **BILL WORTHINGTON** (Utah) gathered in 15th place. All competed for Utah Alpha. ■

### Win Father-Son Tennis Championship

**Fred McNair** (North Carolina '73), a  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$  All-Sports Honor Roll selection, teamed up with his dad this fall to win the national father-son tennis championship. The McNairs, who hold three national clay court titles, had previously lost four times in the finals.

Fred Jr. had a 22-2 record last year at North Carolina and reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA doubles championship. ■



## Warbutton Top Gymnast

One of the Fraternity's newest chapters, Georgia Southern (installed 4/3/71), boasts one of the nation's top gymnasts, **Danny Warbutton**, '72. A recreation major who wants to start a gymnastic training school of his own, he was listed among the top 20 gymnasts in the country last year, was the national junior AAU all-round champ and attended the Olympic training camp. He's never been beaten in dual meets in all-round competition and, as a sophomore, was the NCAA 4th place all-round finisher. He holds both the Florida and Georgia state all-round titles. His immediate goal this year is to lead his team to a high finish and to make the Olympic team and compete in the all-round competition at the Munich Games. This is his third straight year as captain of the Eagles' gymnastic squad.

## Early Season All-Phi Football Information

**JOHN HUFNAGEL** (Penn State), a quarterback, hit a fantastic 7 for 7 completions with two going for TDs and ran 59 yards on a keeper in 56-3 romp over Navy.

**JACK MILDREN** (Oklahoma), another QB, ran for three TDs in 55-29 rout of Pittsburgh. . . **ROBERT**

**ASHMORE** (Florida State) intercepted a Kansas pass in 30-7 victory over the Jayhawks. . . **STEVE JOACHIM**

(Penn State), a sophomore QB, tossed an 86-yd TD pass in the win over Navy and ran for a TD in the 44-14 triumph over Iowa. . . **RHETT DAWSON** (Florida

State) had 8 receptions for 65-yds in 3-7 win over Kansas and a TD pass in 20-17 win over Miami . . . **JOHN**

**SKORUPAN** (Penn State), outside linebacker, blocked a punt to set up a TD against Navy, and had an interception on the 33 to set up final TD in 44-14 win over Iowa.

. . . **GREG SPECHT** (Oregon) caught a 5-yd TD pass in 17-38 loss to Stanford. . . **CHRIS GARTNER** (Indiana),

a soccer-style place kicker kicked four field goals of 32, 37, 39 and 47-yds plus 2 extra points, in 26-26 tie with Kentucky.

**TOMMY DURRANCE** (Florida), running back and captain, was injured in an early practice session and

missed the first two Gator contests. . . **TERRY VERNON** (UCLA) had three receptions for 56-yds. in loss in Michigan.

. . . **DON RATLIFF** (Maryland) recovered a fumble on the 30-yr line to set up a TD against North Carolina.

. . . **TOM BECKMAN** (Michigan), defensive tackle, had a great afternoon in helping hold UCLA to 39-yds rushing. . . **GEORGE HONZA** (Minnesota) returned a

kickoff 36-yd. against Washington State and on the next play caught a pass and ran to the 5-yd line to set up a TD.

**BILL CAHILL** (Washington), defensive back, had punt returns of 24, 46 and 52-yds. in the Huskies' 44-26 win over TCU. ■

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## LeMatty Heads Greensboro Open



Golf is the name of the game in Greensboro, N.C., and the honorary chairman of the 1972 Greater Greensboro Open, the third oldest event on the tour, is Roger S. LeMatty (Illinois '30). The GGO, as it's called, has a total purse of \$190,000—fifth best among PGA events in 1971. LeMatty, a 14 handicap golfer himself, is president of Blue Bell, Inc., a large textile firm. He joined the firm in 1936 and became president five years ago. Two other Phis are also connected with the GGO, David S. Clifford (Georgia '61) and John Gee (Duke '63).

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

## Appointments—Meetings—Announcements

Replaces Jack McDonald

### Tech's Bill Dean Named Scroll Editor

**Bill Dean** (Texas Tech '61), Phi Delta Theta's 1970 Chapter Adviser of the Year (see *SCROLL*, 9-70-23), has been named editor of *THE SCROLL* effective Jan. 1, 1972.

He replaces **Jack McDonald** (North Dakota '62), who has held the post since 1967.

**Dean**, who is still adviser to his home chapter, is an assistant professor of journalism and director of student publications at Texas Tech. He will edit *THE SCROLL* on a part-time basis from Lubbock, Tex. **McDonald** edited the magazine on a part-time basis from Bismarck, N.D.

### *Abernathy Named President Of Delta North Province*



The General Council has named **Frank Abernathy** (Richmond 59) president of Delta North Province, replacing **Carl Scheid** (Chicago 32), who had held the post since 1965. The 37-year-old **Abernathy** is a CPA and principal of the **Frank Abernathy Co.**, an accounting firm. He's been chapter adviser at Richmond for seven years, has attended every  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  convention since 1960 and is a past president of the Richmond  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Alumni Club. The Province consists of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

### Council Names New Tau Province President

The General Council has named **John W. Skadan** (Washington State '42) of Spokane president of Tau Province. He succeeds **Clyde Raynor** (Davidson '42), who held the post from December 1956 to December 1970. ■

### Titles Changed To Reflect Duties

To more accurately describe the duties performed, the General Council has changed the following titles of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's professional staff: executive secretary to executive vice president; assistant executive secretary to director of chapter services; field secretary to chapter consultant; and alumni secretary to director of alumni affairs. ■

The new editor received his B.A. in marketing in 1961, an M.Ed. in administration in 1965, and his Ed.D. in secondary education in 1971. He has served in his present post since 1967. Prior to that he worked with high school publications.

An Army veteran, he is currently a 1st Lt. in the Army Reserve. As an undergrad, among other things, he played four years of varsity baseball, served as chapter president, was sports editor of the campus paper, was freshman class and student body president and was picked for the collegiate "Who's Who."

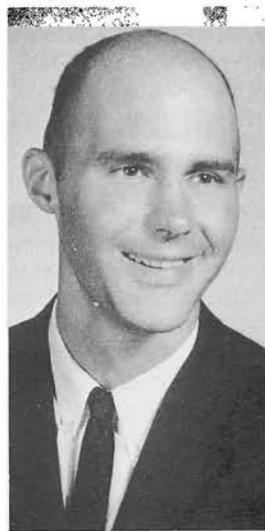
**McDonald** cited the increasing demands of his "other work" in submitting his resignation. He's a full-time attorney with the North Dakota Legislative Council, the legal and research arm of the state legislature. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in journalism as well as his J.D. in law.

He was named assistant *SCROLL* editor in June 1967, and became the regular editor in October of that year upon the retirement of **Ray Blackwell** (Franklin '24). He served full-time as editor and alumni secretary in Oxford, Ohio, for the following year then moved to North Dakota where he continued to edit the magazine on a part-time basis.

**Dean** is married and has one son. ■



**MCDONALD**

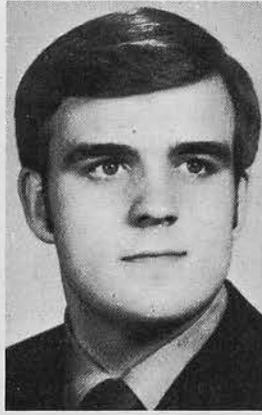


**DEAN**

Old, new *Scroll* editors



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## Second Year Of Operation

# Council Names 5 To Undergrad Committee

The General Council has named five new members to Phi Delt Theta's fledgling Undergraduate Advisory Committee (UAC). The UAC was announced at the 1970  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Washington Convention and the first five-member UAC was named then (see SCROLL, fall-70-89).

During its first year of operations, the UAC members met with the General Council and generally offered advice and opinions to the council on various matters.

This second five-member UAC will operate much the same way, that is as a source of advice and opinions to the General Council and as an unofficial liaison between the undergraduates and the council. **T. Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56), the General Councilman with the UAC portfolio, told the 1971 General Officers Conference the council was generally pleased with the first year's operation of UAC.

The 1971-72 UAC members are **Jim Spreng** (Ashland '72), **Bruce Haas** (Colby '72), **Tom Griggs** (Duke '72), **Jim Fuller** (Arkansas '73) and **Kelly Lohn** (British Columbia '72). They will meet with the General Council at the council's February 1972 meeting.

### Spreng

An accounting major with a 3.5 GPA, Spreng has served his chapter as treasurer and homecoming chairman, and is now president. He's won two varsity track and cross country letters and is advertising manager for Ashland's paper. He is a night manager of a coffee house and this fall won one of ten  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Educational Foundation Scholarships (see page 33, this issue).

### Lohn

Lohn is a 22-year-old native of Vancouver who is majoring in commerce and business administration. Fittingly, he's now chapter treasurer, a post he assumed after a term as pledge master. He plays

golf and tennis, and, as absolutely everyone else in Canada does, curls. He's received a Province Government Scholarship.

### Griggs

Griggs carries a double major at Duke, English and religion, and plans to attend Divinity School next year. The 21-year-old Rockford, Ill., native is a two-term vice president of North Carolina Alpha and co-edited the NCA News which, in 1971, won an award as  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's best chapter newsletter. Last summer he gathered financing for and then supervised renovation of several areas of the chapter's house.



GRIGGS

### Haas

Another chapter president, Haas is an English major from Melrose, Mass., who plans on going into public relations or personnel work. He's active in the Waterville Big Brother Program and, until a back injury chased him to the sidelines, was a varsity hockey player at Colby.

### Fuller

The only junior UAC member, Fuller is currently vice president of his chapter. He's a native Razorback and holds a 3.89 GPA while majoring in psychology. He's a pre-med major and a member of Blue Key leadership honorary. He's an IFC delegate on the school's Board of Publications.

If you have something you want to communicate to the General Council, or if you have any other matter of Fraternity policy you'd like to discuss, get in touch with the UAC member in your area.

## Undergraduate Advisory Committee

# *1st Year Good, Could Have Been Better*

By Wayne Drinkwater (Mississippi '71)

The following appraisal of the first year's operation of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's Undergraduate Advisory Committee was written especially for *The Scroll* by Wayne Drinkwater (Mississippi '71), one of the five original committee members, a winner of a 1970-71  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Educational Foundation Scholarship and runner-up for the 1969-70 Priest Award (Phi of the Year).

**A**T the 1970 General Convention I was selected along with four others to serve on Phi Delta Theta's first Undergraduate Advisory Committee (UAC).

Initially the idea was appealing to me. The concept of an undergraduate body to advise the General Council and advance student opinion is an excellent one. All too often members of the General Council are, through no fault of their own, out of tune with current campus trends. Certainly it is unrealistic to expect men who have not attended college for 20 to 30 years to have a clear understanding of the needs and desires of the 18-21 age group.

Thus some method of providing undergraduate feedback is obviously desirable.

As the first attempt of the Fraternity in this type of approach, one would have expected the operation of our committee to be somewhat less than perfect. It was. Several failings in particular seem to me to need correction if any future undergraduate committee is to be at all effective.

First, the members of the committee and the General Council were at a loss as to what exactly it was we were supposed to do. Some confusion is natural in any innovative undertaking, but it needs to be eliminated.

UAC members should be told precisely what is expected of them, when they will be needed and for how long, and how much actual time committee work for the year will entail. More definitive assignments of tasks would result in a more satisfactory response.

There was also hesitancy on the General Council's part in giving us much to do. This is not meant to be accusatory. Rather, the council seemed to fear that too much of a workload placed on the committee would drive us all away.

Granted that college students do not have the time or the money to participate on a

full-time basis. However, I can speak for the whole committee in saying we would have been happier with more work. The whole activist movement of the 60s demonstrates students are willing to work hard for causes in which they're involved.

The problem, of course, lies in determining how best to utilize the committee. Last year the General Council divided all Phi chapters into five geographically contiguous regions, with each student member being placed in charge of one region. Aside from sending each of the chapters in our regions a form letter asking for suggestions, we really had no further contact with them.

Perhaps committee members could be used effectively in a series of chapter visits. Each area of the country has chapters in trouble for one reason or another. And every chapter has sensitive problems which it needs help in solving. I fully realize this is largely the chapter consultants' responsibility.

But many times a chapter consultant has about him the aura of a policeman when he enters the chapter house. This "Big Brother" image may be a misconception, but nevertheless it serves to prevent many important issues from being raised.

Is it not logical that a chapter would be more willing to discuss its difficulties with another student? A student who has no trappings of authority and whose loyalty, if a conflict does exist, rests locally and not with GHQ?

I do not mean to suggest we scrap chapter consultants and make our five undergraduates traveling salesmen for a year. But within their assigned geographical regions they could surely make several trips to chapters with particularly acute situations. Implicitly this would place on the General Council and the committee the burden of sufficient preparation so significant contributions could be made to chapters visited.

Another program for UAC would be a number of regional conclaves held either during Christmas break or over the spring holidays. One of the real weaknesses of our fraternal organization is that only once a year are brothers brought together to discuss common problems and goals of the active chapters. We need

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## Held Last Summer

# 339 Phis Attend 3 Officers' Conferences

Like a Chinese dinner, Phi Delta Theta's summer Chapter Officer Conferences were sweet and sour.

On the sweet side, some 393 Phis—undergrads, alumni, chapter advisers, province presidents and General Council members—attended the three conferences held in Manhattan, Kan., Oxford, Ohio, and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Out of the 274 persons who answered the evaluation questionnaire concerning the effectiveness of the entire program, 100 found it very effective, 171 found it effective, and only three labeled it not effective.

On the sour side, only 53 per cent of the undergrads and chapter advisers making reservations for the conferences actually turned up. And, 45 chapters failed to send any representatives.

Each chapter was asked to send its five major officers and its chapter adviser to the conferences. The officers asked to attend were the president, treasurer, alumni secretary, pledge master and rush chairman.

Last summer's conferences were presented in a somewhat different format than previous con-

ferences. Rather than have each officer hear only about his duties, the various officers all attended sessions dealing with other aspects of the chapter as well as their own. In this way, it was hoped several officers would get a good grounding in all aspects of chapter activities. ■

## Schuemann, Keck Named New Chapter Consultants

The General Council has appointed **Ralph D. Keck** (Oregon State '71) and **Robert B. Schuemann** (Valparaiso '71) as chapter consultants for Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. They are already on the road visiting chapters in the United States and Canada.

Keck, the Fraternity's 46th chapter consultant, is a native of Woodlake, CA. He had a four year football scholarship at Oregon State, played city league basketball and was a member of the city league all-star softball team. He held several chapter offices and was a member of the Varsity-O Lettermen's Club and the OSU Recreation Majors' Club.

Schuemann, the 47th chapter consultant, hails from Lake Park, FL, and also had a football scholarship. He has a B.S. degree in biology. He was IFC president at Valpo and participated in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Their appointment brings the Fraternity's chapter consultant force up to its full complement of four for the first time in several years. The holdover chapter consultants are **John Carlson** (Wyoming '70) (see SCROLL, 3-70-247) and **Rick Stockstad** (Puget Sound '70) (see SCROLL, w-71-182). ■

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### UAC Critique Cont.

to develop a system of smaller meetings which are primarily work and bull sessions. These conclaves could be as small as one province or as large as an entire geographical region. However they are structured, there is a crying need for some sort of effective workshop program.

Even with the faults and shortcomings of the initial year of the advisory committee, the soundness of the concept remains.

With fluctuations in historical and social patterns becoming more violent in each succeeding generation, we have passed the stage when improved active-alumni relations would be merely a desirable amenity. Rather, rapid and accurate communication has become vital. While a tiny band of undergraduates may not be the perfect answer to the problem, it is an attempt; an attempt which can be refined and sharpened into an instrument capable of meeting the communication gap crises of the future.

I would urge the General Council to expand UAC's scope to include some of the functions I have mentioned. More importantly, I would ask each active chapter to suggest ideas on how this committee might better meet the needs of the 70s. ■



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# BROTHERS with the COLORS

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## Decorated

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AF Lt. Col. **Burford W. Culpepper, M.D.** (Georgia '52) received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as director of base medical services in Thailand. He is a commander of the Columbus, Miss., USAF hospital.

Winning the Distinguished Flying Cross for service in Vietnam is AF Capt. **Michael J. Webber** (Wyoming '67).

AF Capt. **Ned Nelson Jr.** (Washington '63) received the Air Medal at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand, where he serves as air operations officer.

The Meritorious Service Medal went to AF Lt. Col. **Wendell E. Cosner** (Wyoming '52) at Phan Rang, Vietnam, AB, where he is chief of Vietnamese Air Force training.

AF Commendation Medal winners are Capt. **John S. Hoff** (Drake '61) and **Jonathan J. Armstrong Jr.** (North Carolina '65), and Maj. **John R. Smith** (Ohio '55). It is Maj. Smith's second such award. ■

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## Promoted

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**Daniel H. Barker** (Texas Tech '70) has been commissioned an AF 2d Lt. He is at Columbus, Miss., AFB, for pilot training.

**W. C. Schlberg** (North Dakota '50), an IRS supervisor in San Bernardino, Calif., has been promoted to colonel in the AF Reserve. ■

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## Winged

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► Winning silver wings are AF Lts. **Robert L. Zobel Jr.** (New Mexico '69), assigned to McConnell, Kan., AFB; and **Bruce A. Smith** (North Dakota '69), who will remain at Williams, Ariz., AFB. ■

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## Educated

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New graduates of the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell, Ala. AFB, are AF Capt. **Daniel E. Lake** (Washburn '65), reassigned to McConnell, Kan., AFB, as a computer systems officer, and **Ernest V. Chappell** (Wichita State '61), reassigned to Whiteman, Mo., AFB, as a minuteman missile officer. ■

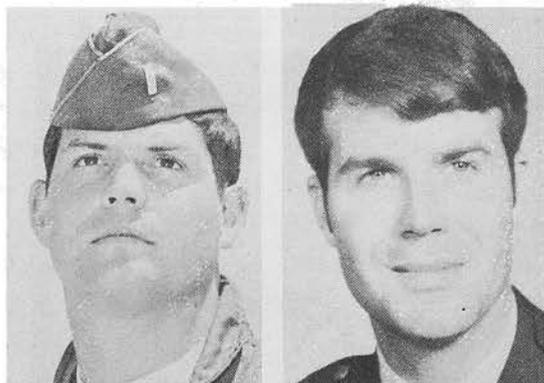


**Brig. Gen. Richard T. Cuneo** (Missouri '47) has been appointed deputy chief of the Army Reserve by Robert F. Froehlke, secretary of the Army. He began his Pentagon duties in September. Gen. Cuneo finished his active duty in 1946, and became active with the Army Reserve in 1949. He was promoted to his present rank last March. In civilian life, he is an advertising executive with *The Milwaukee Journal*. *THE SCROLL* hopes to feature a military leader in each issue. Reader assistance will be appreciated in obtaining the names and pictures of these men.

## Retired Gen. Harry Sands Now Florida Consultant



**Maj. Gen. Harry J. Sands Jr.** (Ohio State '38) capped a 29-year Air Force career with a two year tour at the Air University as commandant of the Air Command and Staff College. Now retired and living near Cape Canaveral, he is a special consultant to the Florida governor on space activities. He is a mechanical engineer, and much of his career was spent in command positions for research, development and testing. During World War II he was deputy commander of the South Pacific Combat Air Transportation Operation. He was also a pilot and received many medals and decorations, including the Legion of Merit and the Air Force Medal, both with Oak Leaf clusters.

**BRUCE SMITH****ROBERT ZOBEL**

Newly Winged AF 2d Lieutenants

**Gen. Rodgers Now In Washington, D.C.**

Maj. Gen. Bernard D. Rodgers (Kansas State '43), former commander of Ft. Carson, Colo. (see SCROLL, summer-71-329), is now chief of legislative liaison for the Department of the Army in Washington, D.C. ■

**1st To Complete Three Air College Programs**

Col. (Ret.) John A. McCann (Miami '31) is the first person to complete all three of the USAF's Air War College programs.

McCann, a research associate with Ohio State's Defense Management Center, retired from active duty in 1967. He graduated from the college's resident school in 1952, earned a diploma from the correspondence program in 1959, and this year completed the seminar program. He was a faculty member and vice commandant of the college from 1956-63.

At Ohio State he's helped author and edit school textbooks, including "Contract Administration" and "Government Contract Law." ■

**Fifth Generation Phi Promoted**

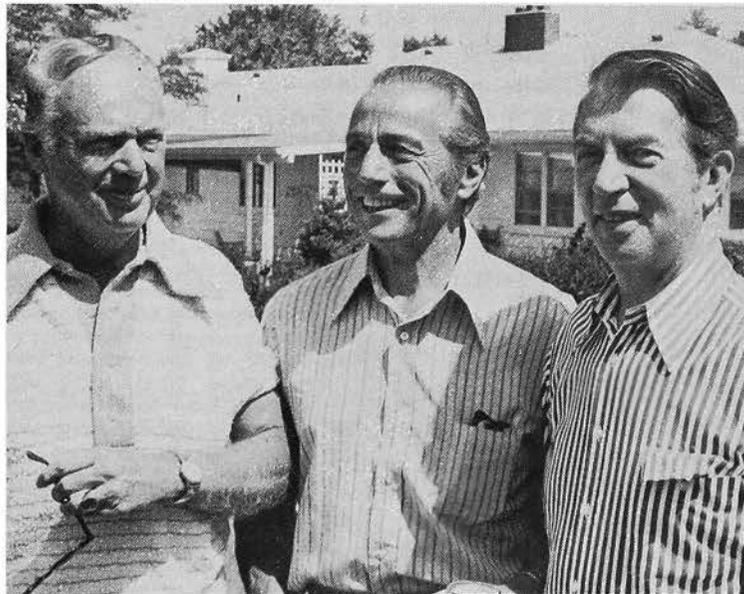
A fifth generation Phi with a familiar Phi name, Robert M. Banta (Duke '68) (see SCROLL, cover-May-66), has been promoted to captain in the USAF. He's a weatherman at Shemya Island AB in the Aleutian Island chain. ■

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## Alumni Club News Notes

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Photo courtesy Ottumwa (Iowa) Courier



Waa-Mu Alpha: It was Waa-Mu reunion time in Ottumwa, Iowa, last summer, when one Ottumwan and two former Ottumwans, all former Waa-Mu associates, got together. Left to right are James G. Taylor, '38; Charles W. Apley, '34; and Joe W. Miller, '29. Miller is director of Waa-Mu, the Northwestern musical generally considered the best collegiate show in the nation (see SCROLL, 3-69-234). Apley now heads a manufacturing company in Chicago, while Taylor owns an advertising agency in Ottumwa.

**Alumni Clubs, Chapters Should Plan Now For Founders Day Banquets, Speakers**

The March 1972 Founders Day season is just around the corner. Now's the time for alumni clubs and undergrad chapters to plan celebrations.

Speakers should be lined up early. Help in obtaining speakers, particularly Fraternity officials, can be

obtained from Dev Weaver (Hanover '63), director of alumni affairs, or Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50),  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's executive vice president. Write  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  General Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056 for further information. ■



LaPorte, Ind.: Chefs Guyer, Hupp and Cutler take turns burning steaks

#### Atlanta

The Atlanta Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day dinner-dance at the Ansley Golf Club March 4. Fifty-five Phis and their ladies enjoyed a fellowship hour followed by a well received buffet. P. Harvey Lewis (Georgia Tech '54), president, was MC and outlined the many activities accomplished while thanking those who participated. James W. Culpepper Jr. (Alabama '24), and Paul L. Andrews (Auburn '24), were inducted into the Golden Legion in a ceremony conducted by Epsilon North Province President Samuel A. Buckmaster Jr. (Georgia Tech '53).

The Ward Wight Scholastic Trophy was awarded by Stewart Wight (Emory '50) to Emory, and the Frank Carter Best All-Round Trophy was awarded by Frank Carter (Washington & Lee '49) to Georgia. Both trophies were named in honor of the fathers of those making the presentations. Two father-son combinations were in attendance: Frank Carter and Frank Carter Jr. (Georgia '73), and Frank Steinbruegge (Emory '49) and Robert W. Steinbruegge (Duke '69).

New officers are: president, John B. Mobley (Georgia '64); vice president, Thomas D. Body (Georgia '61); secretary, Herbert S. Reese (Duke '60); treasurer, William A. Bugg (Vanderbilt '59); and executive secretary, John B. Jackson Jr. (Georgia Tech '45).—Herbert S. Reese

#### Austin

The Austin  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Alumni Club has a new slate of officers headed by

senior law student Wes Harris (Utah '67), a former field secretary for the Fraternity. The other officers are Chris Todd (Texas Tech '68), vice president; Don Abel (Ohio State '34), secretary; Harry Gerlach (Miami of Ohio '30), treasurer; and James L. Reed Jr. (Vanderbilt '17), reporter.—James Read

#### Grand Forks, N.D.

Alan E. Gray, '31, headed up his alma mater's Alumni Days gathering last summer. He's an attorney in Los Angeles. Afterwards, local Grand Forks Phis held a get together attended by many undergrads and alumni, including Ed McDermott, '19; Howard Hagen, '20; Boyd Begg, '21; Frank Richards, '21; Ralph Rhode, '21; Joe Shelver, '23; Harold Church, '23; Art Robertson, '23; Harold Serumgard, '23; Edgar Masee, '24; Don Stubbins, '24; Harold Boe, '25; Ed Boe, '27; Aloys Wartner Jr., '29;



Atlanta: Wight, left, and Carter, right, with trophies.

Ken Mullen, '34; Bob Griffith, '36; Gordon Caddis, '42; Mark Foss, '51; James Rice, '35; Don McKenzie, '30; and Stan Gorder, '31.

#### LaPorte, Ind.

The LaPorte, Ind.,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Alumni Club resumed its schedule of annual meetings Aug. 19 with a steak roast at the George Hupp (Case '29) home. It was an informal gathering with 15 alumni and undergrads on hand. W. Dale Guyer (Hanover '33) was re-elected president; Robert F. Cutler (Indiana '43), secretary; and Brother Hupp, treasurer. Dr. Robert F. Wilcox (Northwestern '20), a Golden Legionnaire from Venice, Fla., was our special guest. Our alumni gatherings, suspended for the last two years, will be held annually from now on.—Robert F. Cutler



Atlanta: Golden Legionnaires, l-r, Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews.



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 use clean language and be kept to a 200-word maximum.

#### UNDERGRAD VIEW

As the Letters To The Editor department seems to have become a forum of comment on the James Rodkey article, perhaps the views of an undergrad would be welcome.

Brother Rodkey quotes the Constitution quite often (I wonder if he holds the 2nd amendment as dear as the 1st?). Perhaps he has forgotten words in the Preamble about insur-

ing domestic tranquillity. One hardly achieves this end through mob rule.

He says answers to the riot can be found in our foreign policy, etc., etc. It is unfortunate that the President can't always be elected by a unanimous vote, but just as I must tolerate opposition party officials, so should all Americans. In fact, the President, you, Jim, have so little faith in, didn't have to sign the bill giving you and me the vote. Kent State makes me think he was wrong.

Apparently your schoolmates aren't content to wait for the next election to flex their electoral muscles. Sorry, kids, America wasn't built overnight and it won't be overhauled in a day, either. Not, I pray, through violence at any rate.

I'm not so far from reality, either. This brother has seen a bit of sniper fire, himself. Not from guardsmen, I'm afraid, but from Cambridge radicals. I detest violence in any form, in any part of the world. It has no com-

patibility with freedom of expression in any constitution.

Robert M. Orloff  
MIT '73  
Cambridge, MA

#### INCREASING DOUBTS

After reading the letters to the editor in the past few issues of THE SCROLL and observing the role played by fraternities on many campuses today, I find myself with steadily increasing doubts about the future of the fraternity system in general and Phi Delta Theta in particular.

Our fraternity (and, I must assume, most others) would seem to be dominated by men who fear the 20th Century and want to preserve forever the good old days of WASP-only membership, idiotic Hell Weeks and such relevant and leadership-building activities as panty raids and goldfish swallowing.

Despite the bitter opposition raised when the Phi Delta Theta member-

ship restrictions were finally deleted, that action has apparently done little to alter the situation which prompted the deletion. As many of the "white only" proponents undoubtedly knew from their experience with country clubs and other "free association" organizations, written restrictions aren't necessary if the blackball and other devices are retained.

The belief that keeping controversial articles and opinions out of the fraternity magazine, preserving or returning to the discriminatory membership policies and worshipping the fraternity, its founders and officers as objects which have never been wrong, is not the path to survival in the 20th Century.

But I have the feeling that it is the path which may be followed. If it is, I may have wasted my time writing this letter, but I won't waste any time by following Phi Delta Theta as it declines.

Steve Emerine  
Idaho '56  
Tucson, Ariz.

#### PROUD OF $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

On Aug. 8 I made the rank of lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy while serving aboard USS Great Sitkin AE-17.

I have kept up with THE SCROLL and have read with interest many of your recent articles. Most Navy officers I have met have been fraternity men, but few seem to keep up with their fraternities or chapters with the exception of Phi Deltas. I am proud to say I am a Phi Delt and get many comments on my fraternity ring which I still wear. I plan to affiliate with an alumni chapter when I get out of the Navy and look forward to visiting my own chapter.

John Huey Neely  
Oklahoma State '69  
USS Great Sitkin



#### AGAINST ELKS

I am ashamed to be identified with a Phi Delt who belongs to the Elks (see story of Elks national president Glenn Miller, SCROLL, spring-71-252). I once did. It represents institutional racism. I am proud that  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  struck its clause. I am ashamed to see someone like this so honored.

Paul Thomas  
Washington '62  
Bellevue, Wash.

If that's being ignorant, I'm guilty. But it has all taken a bit of doing, most of which is the result of God's tolerance of my bigotry. I note, bluebirds still bring forth bluebirds, planted peas produce peas and nowhere can I sense deviation from His injunction that each shall bring forth after his own kind.

Nathaniel C. Smith Sr.  
Lombart '21  
Danville, Ill.

#### TAKES EXCEPTION

Can I take exception to our Jay-Hawker Brother James A. Perry (Kansas State '73) (see SCROLL letters, summer-71-344) on my sentiments regarding the color line in Phi Delta Theta?

I still stand on my opinion, albeit I seem in a pitiful minority to appraise mail response to my postulate that Phi Delta Theta must never discard the one blackball and out verdict.

My young Brother Perry may assume that great virtue lies in his liberalism and idealism. I'd like to assure him experience will prove such sentiments aren't unique. Many callow youths have them. I did at his age. Experience will teach him to beware Greeks bearing gifts and to keep ever alert to uphold the honor and dignity of Phi Delta Theta.

That's a precious heritage he may not recognize until it's lost.

I've been in the executive suite since I was 27 and president of three admirable corporations, the last one a multi-million dollar firm.

#### PRAVDA READERS

Thank you for your enlightening article on Conrad, the political cartoonist (see SCROLL, summer-71-316). It is now understandable why, his news slant so (sic), since he only reads one side, i.e., N.Y. Times, L. A. Times and Washington Post. He is as well informed and balanced in source of information (sic) and opinion as a reader in Moscow who only has Pravda and Izvestia to read.

Oleg N. Dudkin  
Penn '47  
Berwyn, Pa.

#### READ WITH INTEREST

Congratulations on the new SCROLL, which "tells it like it is" with frank letters to the editor.

You have made a lively publication out of something routine. Your new policy obviously will step on some toes, but as an old newspaperman, I guarantee you THE SCROLL will be read with interest.

James E. Hawkins  
Butler '40  
Union City, Mich.

# Campus call

Sewanee's Alan Hinshelwood

## 34 Years Later, But He's Not Too Late

Anyone quickly scanning the list of Phi graduating from Sewanee last spring had a chance for a classic double take.

Let's see now . . . there was John Smith, age 21; John Doe, 22; Pete Jones, 21; Alan C. Hinshelwood, 55. Wait a second! Hinshelwood? Age 55? What's going on down there at the top of the mountain.

Well, what was going on is that Alan Hinshelwood, who first entered Sewanee in 1937, decided to come back to school in the fall of 1970 to finish a war-interrupted path toward a B.A. degree. That's World War II, by the way.

What's the story behind this story?

In September 1937 then-freshman Hinshelwood began going over the Phi house at Sewanee at the invitation of his roommate, Lowrey A. Weed Jr., '40. This got to be a habit that all concerned enjoyed and in November he was asked to pledge.

Unfortunately, personal reasons made it impossible for him to do so. He continued to drop over to the house and the chapter continued to ask him to pledge. However, he was never able to pledge.

Along came World War II which abruptly interrupted many educational ventures, including Hinshelwood's. In 1940, when he was packing to leave college, Fritz Butts, '43, told him he was wanted at the chapter house.

He dropped over, but found it empty. When he turned to leave, the chapter suddenly materialized for a surprise party. Then president Lee McGriff Jr., '41, presented him a gold key with the inscription: "Alan C. Hinshelwood, with love and appreciation from Tennessee Beta, 1937-1940." In his own words, it was a moving experience.

The same association with the chapter resumed after the war when he returned to school, and when his son was born, the chapter, represented by then president David A. Lockhart, '43, was Godfather.

Still without a degree, Hinshelwood had to leave school again. He worked for many years as an electronic technician, and retired as the same at Elgin Air Force Base in 1970.

Then, from his home in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.,

he decided to finish work on that pesky degree once and for all and headed north to Sewanee once more.

One day Bruce Bass, '67, asked if he'd sit at the chapter's table for meals. One thing led to another, he was asked to pledge and, on March 1, he finally signed the Bond.

"Being a Phi," he says, "is something I shall cherish for as long as I live."

In June a very proud Alan C. Hinshelwood, age 55, strode across the stage to receive a B.A. degree with a major in English and a minor in French and history. He's back in Fort Walton Beach now, substitute teaching and enjoying every minute of it.

He says the Phi at Sewanee "were the same wonderful group I knew in the days of my youth. To realize that, at age 55, I bridged the gap of the years with those fine men has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life."

Right on. Brother Hinshelwood! ■

### Phi Delts On The Rebound At Berkeley?

The Phi Delt chapter at the University of California, under suspension and inactive the past three years, may be on the rebound.

John Grubb, '51, head of the local  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  alumni group, has spearheaded a drive which has resulted in the leasing of a 20 man rooming house. A small group of undergrad Phis and others moved in and are now operating as a local fraternity.

Grubb said the California Alpha Association is hoping it can get the chapter's regular status restored in time to celebrate California Alpha's centennial in 1973. ■



HINSHELWOOD

### 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!

## Has Many Outstanding Features

# Hell Week Becomes Help Week At Akron

The following article and picture were prepared by the Akron University News Service.

College fraternities have been under fire in recent years for barbaric Hell Week practices which have included paddlings, verbal abuse and push-ups for those being initiated. Many fraternity chapters have ignored the attacks or made cosmetic changes to sidestep the issue. (Ed. Note: *Phi Delta Theta, as an international Fraternity policy, forbids hazing of any sort.*)

But Phi Delta Theta at The University of Akron is one of an increasing number of fraternities which have taken steps to meet this criticism head-on.

Over the objection of some "old guard" members, the chapter went beyond merely eliminating the most distasteful features of the traditional Hell Week. Their new five-day "Help Week" which has evolved over three initiation periods in the last year now features:

- A softball game and cookout with boys from the Summit County Children's Home planned entirely by pre-initiates, known in darker days as "scummies;"

- Sessions where pre-initiates take the roles of various chapter officers and are asked to solve hypothetical problems, thus gives them a foretaste of the situations they must learn to cope with as future chapter leaders;

- Attendance at an alumni luncheon at Akron's University Club;

- A requirement that each pre- initiate "take a cigar" to a university official to foster better relations with the administration;

- Seminars on the quality of the fraternity experience and the individual's role as a member; and

- A Saturday night dinner hosted by pre-initiates in honor of their fraternity big brothers.

Pre-initiates spend much of the period painting and cleaning the chapter house. The program also includes ample time for them to sleep and study.

The week is capped with an initiation ceremony on Sunday where new initiates promise to uphold the ideals of the fraternity and to assume the obligations of full-fledged members.

"About two years ago we began to notice a change in attitude among incoming freshmen," said Mike Budai, a senior engineering student and chapter president. Budai was recently named "Greek Man of the Year" at Akron and is president of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary.

He put the fraternities' dilemma this way: "When I was a freshman, joining a fraternity was still considered the thing to do on this campus. We didn't question much. Now a freshman asks why we do things as we do, and we had better give him a pretty good reason or he won't join.

"At one time we carried on Hell Week activities in the fraternity house behind locked doors," he added. "Now everything is completely open."

"Some of us were apprehensive about Hell Week," said Jeff Enright, a recent initiate whose father and two brothers were also Akron Phis.

"We'd heard stories of members forcing scummies to eat garlic buds and plenty of Limburger cheese, and run around with pails over their heads.

"But nothing like that happened. A few of the older members still have trouble accepting the new way of doing things, but it's here to stay."

Paddles once used as instruments of terror now serve as wall decorations in most Akron fraternity houses. More than two-thirds of AU's 12 fraternities have adopted progressive Help Weeks and "only a few" still cling to the old methods, according to Budai.

The sixty-odd member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference long ago adopted a statute banning hazing, and laws were enacted in some states, including Ohio, designed to eliminate the practice.

But longstanding "traditions" at Akron fraternity chapters and elsewhere were not easily legislated away.

"Attempts early in the 60s to get rid of Hell Weeks here foundered when fraternity men could not come up with constructive activities to fill the void," observed Irv Brandel, adviser to Akron's fraternities.

"Most fraternities which do not replace Hell Week with something better will die a slow death caused by low membership. Those that do survive will attract only the hell-raiser, window-breaker or drunkard who does not really want the substance or fiber of a fraternal experience," Brandel said.

Phi Delta Theta's fraternity education program was once based mainly on fear.

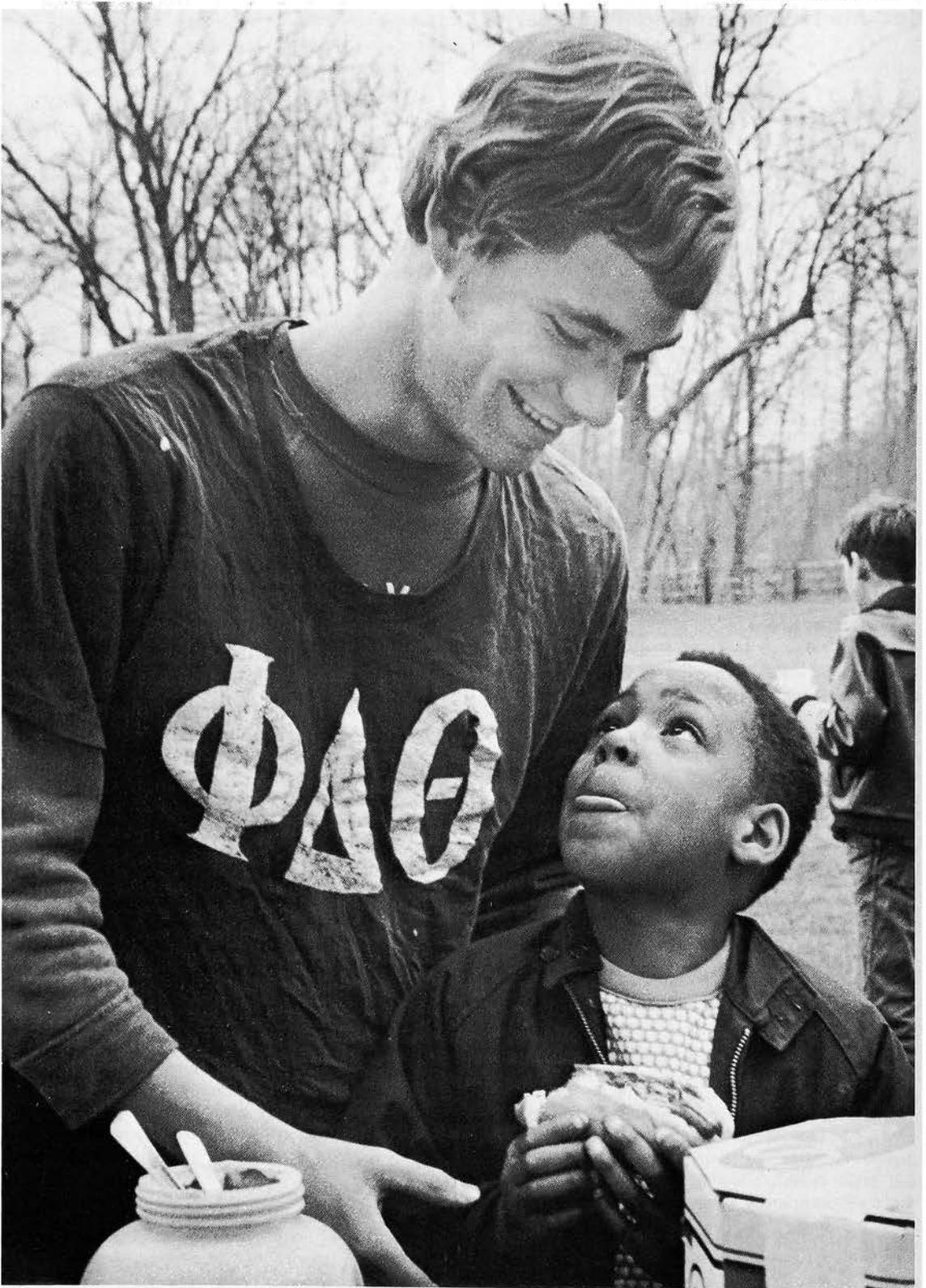
"Then we adopted what we called the '3-D' rule," the Phi Delt president explained. "If a pledge felt that an initiated member asked anything of him which he felt was either degrading, demoralizing or dehumanizing, he could refuse to do it."

The members' attitudes have changed to the point where the chapter seldom needs to enforce the rule, he reports.

"Conscientious fraternity men on the campus are trying hard to rid their chapters of senseless practices masquerading as traditions which don't jibe with the realities of the seventies," Brandel said, "and they are making good progress." ■

### Chapter Newsletters In 2 Issues

Chapter newsletters will run in the winter SCROLL and in the summer issue, the later with a May 15 deadline. ■



Hey, thanks: Tom Logan, a freshman pledge from Akron, gets an approving glance from one of the dozen Summit County Children's Home boys who attended a picnic planned by Phi Delta Theta pre-initiates at the University of Akron. This is just one of the many activities which have followed elimination of the so-called Hell Week.

# Fraternity Challenged To Become Relevant

THE SCROLL received several requests to reprint the speech given by Paul J. Nicholls (British Columbia '68) at  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ 's Western Regional Officers' Conference last summer at Salt Lake City, Utah. Below is a somewhat abridged version of the speech. Nicholls is adviser to his home chapter.

Phi Delta Theta is built on a solid foundation—the Bond. I believe, as a Fraternity, we have lost sight of the underlying intentions of the authors of the Bond. They were radicals in their time, attempting to do something meaningful and relevant to their campuses and their time. Over the last few years, we have lost sight of that relevance. We've become wrapped up in the organizational structure built around the Bond. We've become self oriented.

We have more chapters than ever before—I think we number 138 at last count. But we are closing too many chapters. Our total number of pledges (even with more chapters) is staying virtually stagnant. Let me state an old principle: everything worthwhile either goes ahead or falls back—it does not stay stagnant. We are falling back. Less pledges per chapter is an excellent indicator.

I heard yesterday that, according to a recent survey, persons are pledging today for the same reasons they did years ago. But these persons are now a staggeringly decreasing portion of our student population. These reasons 25 years ago were reasons a large portion of students related to and agreed with. That is not true any longer. We are not relating or being relevant to most students.

My main question, for which I do not pretend to have an answer, is, "How do we become relevant to the students of today and tomorrow? How do we become a useful and viable force once again on our campuses? Do we, like our founders, become radical thinkers? I think we do! How do we tackle something like this? We're at a leadership conference. Supposedly, we are the leaders. And our continuity of leadership springs from our International.

Our international should be addressing itself to this basic problem. It should be gathering the thought

starting in some chapters, and inculcating it where it is not. Our international should be fostering discussion bent on finding an answer to our problem.

But what about us? We should be thinking about the problem on our own within our chapters. My chapter definitely is and somehow—we don't know how ourselves yet—I feel we are succeeding.

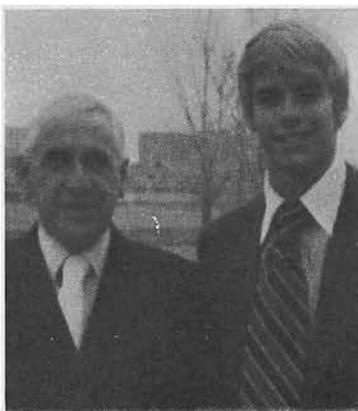
Please don't think I'm critical of the things now being done. I'm only asking that we adjust our thinking

about this basic problem. Let's not, as an international, be blinded by the growth in chapters, by our financial strength or by our strong organization.

Rather, let's consider what is happening today and what is going to happen in the future.

In all facets of life, the solutions of yesterday are not relevant today and will not be relevant tomorrow.

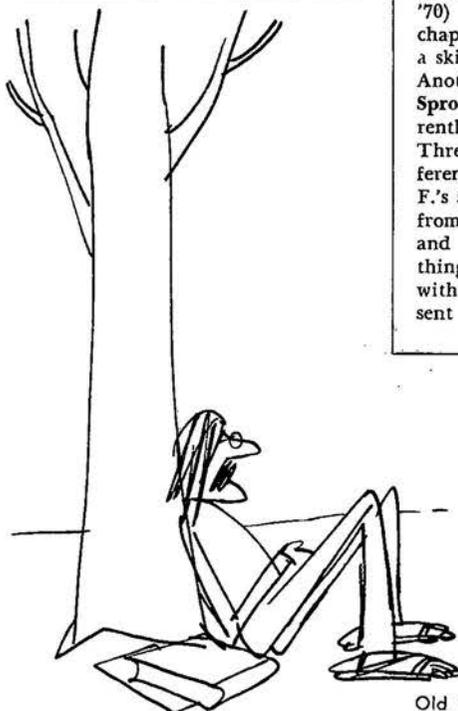
Brothers, I only ask you to think. ■



Generation span: Donald S. Kennedy (Butler '23), left, stands proudly with his Phi grandson, Philip C. Kidd III (Kansas '74), right. Golden Legionnaire Kennedy has long been active in Phi Delta Theta alumni activities in Oklahoma.

## President's Row

The qualities of a Phi Delt chapter must be inheritable. The late John F. Sproatt (Iowa '11) served as chapter president in 1907-08. One of his grandsons, John D. Sproatt (Montana '70) served as president of his chapter in 1969-70 and is now a ski instructor at Bridger Bowl. Another grandson, James R. Sproatt (Arizona '74) is currently president of his chapter. Three presidents at three different chapters. Somehow John F.'s son, John S. Sproatt, strayed from the fold, became a Beta and wasn't president of anything. But at least he stayed within the Miami Triad and sent this story to THE SCROLL.



Old Oregon magazine

## Fraternity System Strong And Growing

In reply to an anti-fraternity article written by columnist Sydney Harris early this fall, T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), a member-at-large of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's General Council, penned a reply, portions of which are excerpted here.

*The article contained inaccurate information. But facts indicate the fraternity system is like a great oak; it grows and develops; it gets taller and it spreads its boughs; and yet its sources of life and strength remain constant and the same.*

*History proves the need for fraternity life. Today over 9,600 chapters of 188 fraternities and sororities are housed on campuses of some 300 colleges and universities. This is a growth of more than 48 per cent in the past 20 years.*

*A majority of the chapters are above the all men's averages on their campuses. Chances for graduation are better if you belong to a fraternity.*

*The system is and has always been under attack by men of narrow vision and devious purpose who resent the*

*presence of an institution committed to the defense of eternal verities and the realization of brotherhood.*

*There are values and ideals important in the lives of men. It is in the American fraternity system that the ideals of brotherhood and service, understanding and sympathy, devotion and dedication, excellence and diligence, are living values, sought after and lived each day.*

*Fraternities have eliminated their discriminatory practices. They recognize they can create an atmosphere favorable to and in support of the maximum opportunities for cultural, spiritual and social growth.*

*They also recognize that the average student does not of himself and without influence come to a balanced maturity out of the classroom any more than he develops in class without instructions.*

*The older and more prestigious institutions and their students in many instances feel little need for the fellowship and leadership development fraternity membership provides.*

*However, fraternities are welcomed and a favorable climate is created in the emerging state universities and colleges and in certain liberal arts colleges where students are seeking to advance socially and intellectually and are interested in personal growth, development and leadership training.*

*True fraternalism is love: love of man, love of alma mater, love of scholarship. With this love there is a joy and awe which directs attention away from self and toward others.*

*Fraternalism is tempered with responsibility; but it knows no limits; it recognizes no restraint.*

*Fraternities recognize that love is stronger than hate, that compassion is superior to bigotry, that understanding is greater than prejudice and that the dreamer of dreams is superior to the wrecker of hopes.*

*It is because we share this ideal and a common purpose that fraternities have a future. It is this purpose which gives fraternities strength.* ■



Oklahoma Alpha: This at Oklahoma had the honor this year of sponsoring the winner of the annual Campus Chest beauty contest. She's Debbie Gordon, a junior and a Pi Phi. Campus Chest, to answer awkward questions, is a student-sponsored week of fund raising activities to help underprivileged children in the Norman area.

### Scroll Deadlines

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# ★★ The Chapter Grand ★★

**Harold R. Houser** (Allegheny '24) died April 7 in Keystone Hts., Fla. Among survivors is a son, **Harold R. Jr.** (Colorado State '24).

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**Francis A. Irvine** (Allegheny '08), 86, died May 19 in Bemus Point, N.Y. He had been employed at Dahlstrom Mfg. Corp. for 30 years, retiring as personnel manager in 1959. In former years, he worked for the Pennsylvania highway department and the B & O Railroad for a few years. Among survivors are two sons, both Syracuse Phis, **Philip M.**, '40, and **Paul F.**, '45.

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**James R. Burger** (Arizona '34), 61, deputy state land commissioner from 1949 to 1954, died July 21 in Phoenix, Ariz. He had been a cattle breeder from 1946 to 1949, and retired from First National Bank in 1961.

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**Frank L. Mansur** (Brown '10), 81, died June 12 in Swampscott, Mass. A prominent educator and theatrical leader, he had served as superintendent of Swampscott schools for 21 years prior to his retirement in 1952. He had graduated from Brown with honors and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Among survivors is a Brown Phi son, **Daniel F.**, '47.

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**Maxwell V. Bailey** (Butler '15), 81, retired business manager for the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners, died July 11 in Indianapolis, Ind. From 1921 to 1935 he was an associate and partner with Welcome B. McMurray, merchant tailor, doing general accounting and merchandising. He had earned letters in football, baseball and basketball at Butler. He belonged to several professional groups in both merchant tailor and education areas.

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Word has been received of the death of **Robert A. Blackburn** (Butler '32), 60. He had been president of the Automatic Saw Company since Dec., 1952. He was an amateur photographer and was vice president of the Hoosier Athletics and Golden Gloves department of the Indianapo-

lis-based AAU, and was 1956 chairman of the Indianapolis Olympic Fund Drive.

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**Edward P. Hardcastle** (UCLA '34) died July 30 in Los Angeles, Calif. He had been head of the Bond's department for E. F. Hutton & Co. for many years.

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**Richard H. Marshall** (Case '38), 53, died May 22 in Libertyville, Ill. Since 1952 he had been with Hough Manufacturing Division of International Harvester. He was promoted to manager of engineering in 1966. He was a member of several professional associations and was a board member of the American Society for Metals. Among survivors is a Case Phi brother, **Albert J.**, '35.

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**Homer S. McAfee** (Case '24) died June 17 in Champaign, Ill. Among survivors is a Case Phi son, **Earl K.**, '54.

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Word has been received of the death of **Robert L. Thomas** (Chicago '32), 61, Ford Foundation consultant in Kenya, in Nairobi. Until moving to Africa eight years ago, he lived in Alexandria, Va. Before joining Ford Foundation, he worked for the Department of Labor as an executive with the U.S. Employment Service.

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**Frank E. Chester** (Colby '29), 63, employed by Gary Aircraft Corp., San Antonio, Tex., died June 30 in San Antonio. He had practiced law a short time after graduation and since then has worked in various engineering capacities. He joined TWA Airlines in 1946 and Hayes Aircraft Corp. in 1954, working for that company until 1962.

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**Harris B. McIntyre** (Colby '18), 73, a pioneer ham radio operator and retired telephone company executive died Jan. 30 in Marblehead, Mass. He had retired a decade ago as general rate engineer from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Boston, Mass., after working for them for many years. He was a ham

radio operator since 1916, one of the first in the country and a member of the American Radio Relay League, where his call was WIFA.

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**Walter A. Schneider** (Colgate '44), president of Gus Schneider Inc., Manchester, N.H., beer distributors, died May 14 near his home in Manchester, N.H.

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**Gilmore B. Hersom** (Colorado College '37), 55, a right-of-way negotiator for the Arizona State Highway Department, died May 10 in Springerville, Ariz. He joined the highway department in 1960 and previously was employed by the Texaco Oil Co. for 19 years before coming to Phoenix in 1959.

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Word has been received of the death of **Herbert G. Sinton** (Colorado College '12) in Colorado Springs, Colo. Among survivors is a Colorado College Phi son, **David W.**, '45.

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**Milton M. Robison** (Columbia '21) died July 5 in East Wallingford, Vt. For many years he had been general and trial counsel for the Glens Falls Insurance Co., New York, N.Y., and later had a law practice in Mineola, Long Island, N.Y. until his retirement in 1966. At Columbia he had been a star member of the varsity water polo team. Among survivors is a son, **William D.** (Lafayette '51).

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**Dr. Carl W. Beck** (DePauw '38) died March 19 in Bloomington, Ind., where he had been professor of Mineralogy at Indiana University. Among survivors are two brothers, **Lloyd W.** (DePauw '41) and **Robert E.** (Purdue '47).

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President of Caldwell Broadcasting Co. and Servisell, Inc., Caldwell, Idaho, **Clair B. Hull** (DePauw '30) died March 4 in Caldwell, Idaho. He had formerly owned radio station KCID and a newspaper in Caldwell and had taught advertising at the University of Idaho.

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**Truman E. Perry** (DePauw '16) died May 28, 1970, in California. He had worked for radio station KHJ.

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**George N. Kirkpatrick** (Dickinson '44), formerly of Waynesboro, Pa., died in New York City, N.Y., May 18. He had been employed by Anaconda Wire and Cable Co., New York.

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**Thomas H. Pate** (Emory '44), 48, vice president of Independent Life and Accident Insurance Co., died July 19 in Jacksonville, Fla. He was chairman of the board of the Independent Fire Insurance Co. Among survivors is an Emory Phi brother, **William M.**, '46.

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► **Truman D. Hoover** (Franklin '25), 69, retired vice president and former board member of Eli Lilly & Co., died Sept. 7 in Indianapolis, Ind. He had served with Eli Lilly more than 42 years, retiring in 1966. During the late 1920s he played a major role in developing the company into a prime source for liver extract needed by patients suffering from pernicious anemia. In 1929 he was named head of glandular products manufacturing and in 1952 became director of Tippecanoe Laboratories at Lafayette. He served as executive director of biochemical manufacturing and development from 1956 to 1960 when he was elected to the Lilly board of directors as vice president of engineering and manufacturing. A generous benefactor of Franklin, he served on its board of trustees since 1949. In 1968 Franklin College named a new dormitory, Hoover Hall, in his honor. Among survivors is a son, **James E.** (Purdue '25).

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**Cavins R. Marshall, M.D.** (Franklin '07), 84, a staff member of Methodist Hospital the past 60 years and a St. Vincent Hospital staff member the past 40 years, died Aug. 31 in Indianapolis, Ind., where he practiced general medicine for many years. Among survivors are two Franklin Phis, a brother, **Gerald**, '09, and a son, **George L.**, '37.

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**Charles N. Weber** (Franklin '24), 69, died August 10 in Anderson, Ind. He had been employed for 14 years with the Crouse Abstract and Rowland Title Company. Among survivors is a Franklin Phi brother, **Orval G.**, '23.

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#### CORRECTION

THE SCROLL regrets the incorrect inclusion of **Horace M. Clements Jr.** (Georgia '48) in the summer issue's Chapter Grand listing (p. 370). He's alive and well. Our apologies.

**Owen D. Boyd** (Georgia Tech '25), 67, died June 2 in Spartanburg, Ga. He was a retired general manager and vice president of Martel Mills.

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Word has been received of the death of **Francis S. Dennis** (Georgia Tech '17) in Augusta, Ga. Among survivors are two sons, **Francis S. Jr.** (Georgia Tech '44), **Robert G.** (Georgia Tech '49), a grandson, **Francis S. III** (Georgia Tech '73) and a brother, **Allen Jr.** (Mercer '19).

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Word has been received of the death of **Joe L. Jennings** (Georgia Tech '23), 69, retired vice president of West Point Pepperell, Inc. He was past president of the Georgia Tech Alumni Assoc., a former director of the Georgia Textile Manufacturers Assoc. and a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts of America. Among survivors is a brother, **Reuben J.** (Auburn '20).

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**C. Alfred Lawton** (Georgia Tech '29), 64, died July 21 in Florence, S.C. He had been public relations manager for Vulcraft Division of the Nuclear Corp. of America.

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**Hale Hill** (Gettysburg '04) died in

November 1970 in Freeport, Pa. Among survivors is a grandson, **George H.** (Penn State '04).

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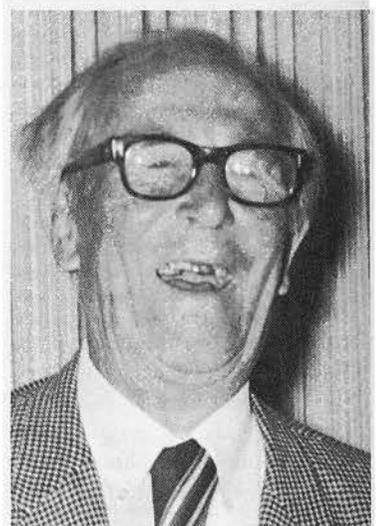
► **Wilbur H. Bohm, M.D.** (Idaho '19), 81, a nationally recognized sports medicine expert, died Sept. 13 in St. Louis, Mo. A pioneer in his field, he spent 25 years as a trainer and member of the staffs of major league baseball and professional football teams. After 17 years as trainer and track coach at Washington State, he moved on for the next 25 years to positions with the Washington Redskins, New York Giants and Calgary Stampeders in pro football, and the Washington Senators, Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cards in the baseball major leagues. He was a past president of the National Athletic Trainers Association and had received the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame Award. He spent many years as an unofficial trainer for St. Louis University. He had written several articles on athletic injuries and was often a guest lecturer at clinical seminars.

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**Homer David** (Idaho '01), charter member of Kappa Alpha Theta, the first local fraternity at the University of Idaho which in 1908 became Phi Delta Theta, died April 27 in Moscow, Idaho. He was with Davids' Inc. for 58 years, serving as president of the organization since 1929. He had been active in many community betterment projects during his 73 years in Moscow. Among survivors are four Idaho Phis, two sons, **Homer David Jr.**, '38, and **Kirk J.**, '41, and two brothers, **Donald K.**, '16, and **Howard Jr.**, '09.



► **TRUMAN D. HOOVER**  
Franklin '25



► **WILBUR H. BOHM, M.D.**  
Idaho '19

**Bert S. Stone** (Idaho '26), 67, Nampa, Idaho, businessman and former Nampa school board president, died July 14 in Ashland, Ore. He retired in 1969 from the Nampa Stone Lumber Co., which he had operated since 1939.

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**Robert J. Colson** (Illinois '21), a Chicago attorney for 45 years, died Aug. 3 in Gulfport, Miss. He had been retired since 1960.

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**William H. Boyd** (Indiana '32), 61, died Oct. 11, 1970, in Pompano Beach, Fla. For many years he was an attorney in Indianapolis, Ind. An avid Florida orchid grower, he won many ribbons and silver and recently made orchid history by being the first amateur orchid grower to win the bronze medallion of the American Orchid Society.

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**Col. Adelno Gibson** (Iowa Wesleyan 1900), 93, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and a member of the general staff of the American Expeditionary Force during WW I, died July 24 in Washington, D.C. During WW I, he was in the Coast Artillery Corps and was assistant chief of staff for personnel on the general staff of the A.E.F. After the war, he was assistant to the chief of Coast Artillery and a member of the War Department general staff. He was with the chemical warfare office in Washington, D.C., when he retired in 1942. He served in his third war when he was recalled to active duty in WW II as a librarian at the Army War College.

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Word has been received of the death of **Paul B. Phelps** (Iowa Wesleyan '31) in Spirit Lake, Iowa. Among survivors are three Iowa Phi sons, **Francis J.**, '69, **Paul J.**, '64, and **Robert S.**, '61, and an Iowa Wesleyan Phi brother, **Waldo E.**, '26.

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**John H. Whiting** (Iowa Wesleyan '59) died March 10 in Munich, Germany. Among survivors is a son, **James T.** (Whitman '65).

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**Arthur L. Nims Jr.** (Kansas '23), 71, died June 5 on Lake Sinclair near Macon, Ga. He had been the retired former president of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., of Macon and Montgomery, Ala., a business founded by his family. Among survivors is a Kansas Phi brother-in-law **Louis S. Peckham**, '28.

**William E. Powell** (Kansas '30), 63, a well-known sports figure, died July 8 in Blue Springs, Mo. He had been the former owner of Bill Powell's sports shop on the Country Club Plaza and was associated with Barco Office Equipment Co. the last 16 years. He was a relay team member at Westport High that set interscholastic records in the 880- and 440-yard relay events in Manhattan, Kan. He lettered in track at Kansas then handled professional golf equipment 10 years for the A. G. Spalding Brothers.

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**Oscar M. "Max" Straube** (Kansas '55), 33, died Aug. 4 at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn. A native of Minneapolis, Minn., he had lived there most of his life, but assumed the presidency of the Pay Way Feed Mills, Inc., in Kansas City, Mo., in 1958 and had lived there since then. He helped bring professional football to the area. He was a board member of the Kansas City Chiefs and was a member of the Kansas City Sports Commission. He was a member of several civic and professional associations, was an executive board member of the American Feed Manufacturers Assoc., and was a director of the Kansas City Bank and Trust Co.

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**Donald R. Yelton** (Kansas '49), 43, died June 6 in Kansas City, Mo. He had been the office manager for Hallmark Cards, Inc.

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**Floyd W. Farmer** (Kansas State '57) died Oct. 2, 1970, in Colorado. He had been administrative assistant to the director of athletics at Wichita State.

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**Julian K. Aldrich Sr.** (Knox '11) died May 13 in Galesburg, Ill. Among survivors are three Knox Phi sons, **Rowen W.**, '36, **Julian K. Jr.**, '41, and **Larry W.**, 41.

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**George W. Prince** (Knox '08) died Sept. 10 in Los Angeles. He had practiced law there since 1913, and was a retired senior partner in the law firm of Overton, Lyman & Prince. He was also a member of the board of his alma mater and of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. He is survived by a Phi son, **Charles L.** (Stanford '39), and three Phi nephews: **Frederick Prince** (Utah '32), **Robert F. Prince** (Pitt '38) and **Philip H. Prince** (Stanford '45). His father, **George W. Prince Sr.**, 1878, and three brothers, **Frederick A.**, '06; **Henry F.**, '11; and **Irving H.**, '14;

were all Knox Phis and preceded him into the Chapter Grand.

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**Roy H. Purdy** (Lawrence '11), 81, died Aug. 23 in Appleton, Wis. He practiced dentistry in Appleton from 1912 to 1923 when he joined the Tuttle Press Co. and eventually served as general manager, treasurer, and president. In 1951 he resigned to become board chairman, a position he held 10 years. He served as director of several companies and organizations including Appleton Wire Works. He was a trustee of Lawrence College. Among survivors are two Lawrence Phi sons, **Robert H.**, '38, and **Bruce B.**, '39.

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**Dr. Kenneth G. S. Davidson** (Manitoba '40) died May 31 at Vancouver, British Columbia, Can., where he had practiced dermatology since 1955. He was also consultant for the Tri Services.

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**Carroll E. Lewis** (Minnesota '17), 75, widely known builder of Lewis Cruiser boats, died May 20 at Eau Claire, Wis. An early designer of buildings and air conditioning, he was employed by General Motors Corp. and later served as president of Perfex Corp. for 10 years, retiring in 1954. He studied boat designing and in 1959 purchased property along the St. Croix River at Hudson, where he built a factory to manufacture Lewis Cruisers. Among survivors is a Purdue Phi son, **Allan H.**, '53.

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**Clayton Lewis** (Minnesota '22), 71, owner of Lewis Motor Co. and Lewis Engineering Co., Marshall, Tex., died there Aug. 26. From 1941-42 he served on the War Production Board in Washington, D.C. Later he was a factory representative for Dodge Brothers, Chrysler and Studebaker, before moving to Marshall. Among survivors is a Minnesota Phi brother, **George R.**, '18.

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**Dave C. Fraiser** (Mississippi '35) died April 27 in Sanatorium, Miss. Among survivors is a brother, **Henry Y. Jr.** (Mississippi '34).

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**John A. Rees** (Montana '20), 75, died Aug. 31 in Arlington, Va. He had been an attorney for the tax division of the Justice Department for 36 years and retired in 1966.

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**Richard L. Metcalfe Jr.** (Nebraska

'14), 79, died July 19 in Kansas City, Mo. where he had been president of Metcalfe Construction Co. He was an honorary member of the board of directors of Rockhurst College.

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**Robert D. Anderson** (North Dakota '56), 37, city editor of the Minot Daily News for the past eight years, died in Minot, N.D., Oct. 30. He was named Minot's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in 1967. During the 1954-55 academic year he studied in Vienna, Austria, as part of an exchange program worked out between foreign students and Phis by G. H. Grueninger (DePauw '34), foreign student adviser at DePauw. A three page story of his year in Austria appeared in THE SCROLL (9-55-35).

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**Joseph L. Tucker Jr.** (Northwestern '39), 55, a former president of International College who was later an assistant vice-president of the People's Trust & Savings Co., died June 25 in Ft. Wayne, Ind. He had given more than 500 talks at high schools and colleges, regional and national sales conventions, civic clubs and teacher seminars. He retired four years ago.

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► **Dan D. Fulmer** (Ohio State '28) died Sept. 29 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was president of Fulmer and Jones Insurance at the time of his death, and had spent 53 years in the insurance field. He was a vice president of the Broward County  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Alumni Club and a former president of his alma mater's local alumni association. An active amateur photographer, he was a member of the Photographic Society of America and the

Society of Amateur Cinematographers. He is survived by an Ohio State Phi brother and two Ohio State Phi sons, **Thomas B. Jr.**, '27; **Gary C.**, '55; and **Don C.**, '59. **Dr. Clem Binger** (Centre '31), a past president of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's General Council, delivered the eulogy at Brother Fulmer's funeral service.

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#### CORRECTION

THE SCROLL, on p. 368 of the summer 1971 issue, erroneously reported the death of **Demos-thenes N. Johnson** (Ohio State '54). He is very much alive. Our apologies to all concerned.

**Harry F. Westerman** (Ohio State '21) died March 5 in Columbus, Ohio. Among survivors is an Ohio State Phi son, **Carlos K.**, '50.

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► **Robert F. Brandenburg Sr.** (Oklahoma '26), 64, oil businessman for more than 40 years, died Aug. 9, near Ennis, Mont., while on vacation. He was a resident of Norman, Okla., and formerly served as chapter adviser at Oklahoma. Among survivors are two Oklahoma Phi sons, **John H.**, '63, and **Robert F. Jr.**, '60.

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**Charles L. McGehee, M.D.** (Oklahoma '22), a long-time member of the San Antonio, Tex.,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Alumni Club, died July 11 in San Antonio. He had lived there since 1936 and for many years was attend-

ing physician at the Mexican-Christian Institute. He was a charter member of the American Academy of General Practice.

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**Charles H. Beyer** (Penn '12) died July 18, 1970, in Wynnewood, Pa. Among survivors is a son, **Charles C.** (North Carolina '43).

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**Myron J. Watkins** (Penn '22) died February 22 in Salina, Kan. Among survivors is a son, **Myron J. Jr.** (Kansas '52).

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► **Rep. James G. Fulton, R-Pa.** (Penn State '24), who was elected to Congress from Pennsylvania's 27th district for 14 consecutive terms beginning in 1944, died Oct. 6 in Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington, D.C. He is the second Phi Delta member of Congress from Pennsylvania to die this year. **Rep. Robert J. Corbett, R-Pa.**, (Allegheny '27) died April 25 (see SCROLL, summer-71-365).

**Rep. Fulton**, 68, was the ranking Republican on the House Space and Aeronautics Committee. His district included a portion of the metropolitan Pittsburgh area. He was also a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. An attorney, he formerly owned a chain of seven Pittsburgh suburban weekly newspapers and had also, at one time or another, been a banker and a rancher. He was a speaker at the Fraternity's 54th Biennial Convention in Bedford Springs, Pa., in 1962.

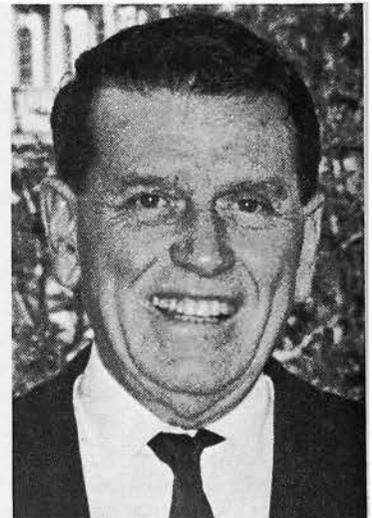
His death leaves Phi Delta Theta with 12 members in Congress, all in the House of Representatives. The se-



► **DAN D. FULMER**  
Ohio State '28



► **ROBERT BRANDENBURG SR.**  
Oklahoma '26



► **REP. JAMES G. FULTON**  
Penn State '24

nior member of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 's congressional delegation is now Rep. **Richard W. Bolling**, D-Mo. (Sewanee '37).

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► **J. Loomis Christian, M.D.** (Pitt '21), a general medicine practitioner for 41 years, died Sept. 5 near Harrisburg, Pa. Earlier in his career he was chairman of the medical examiners of the Dauphin County Board of Public Assistance and an instructor of nurses at Harrisburg Hospital. Active in Boy Scouts since 1912, he won the Silver Beaver Award in 1960.

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**CORRECTION**

THE SCROLL regrets that on p. 370 of the summer issue it erroneously deceased Col. **Robert J. Landseadel Jr.** (Pitt '44). Col. Landseadel is very much alive and serves the Army at the Pentagon as an executive officer in the Directorate of Military Support. Our apologies to all concerned.

**Howard W. Worth** (Purdue '34) died July 4, 1970, in Clearwater, Fla. He had been employed by Honeywell, Inc., St. Petersburg, Fla., as administrator of employee benefits.

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**George E. Miller** (Ohio State '28), 65, died Aug. 9 in Little Rock, Ark. He was a retired director of weights and measures of the Arkansas Plant

Board for the State of Arkansas at Little Rock.

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**Joseph J. Rickard** (Oregon State '30) died May 8 in Corvallis, Ore. He had farmed all his life until his retirement 12 years ago.

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**Isaac V. Duncan** (Texas '04), died June 23 in Eagle Lake, Tex. He was a resident of Dallas, Tex. Among survivors are two Texas Phi brothers, **Donald**, '11, and **Francis B.**, '09.

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Word has been received of the death of **James L. Reed III** (Texas '50) in Houston, Tex. Among survivors is his father, **James L.**, (Vanderbilt '17).

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**Hugh R. Aird** (Toronto '15), 79, a Toronto investment dealer and one of the first pilots in WW I, died May 28 in Toronto, Ont., Can. During the 1920s, he played hockey with the Toronto Granites. He had founded the investment firm of **Aird, McLeod and Co.** in 1923.

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**Joseph H. de Lorenzi** (Wabash/Cornell '09), 84, a retired commercial photographer, died Jan. 31 in Clearwater, Fla., where he had lived since 1935 following his retirement.

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Word has been received of the death of **Ernest E. Bearg** (Washburn '53), 78, in Minneapolis, Minn. He was a former football coach at Illi-

nois and Nebraska and recently was named to the Football Hall of Fame at Washburn. Among survivors is a Washburn Phi brother, **George U.**, '22.

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Golden Legionnaire **Donald M. Neiswanger** (Washburn '11) died Aug. 31 in Altadena, Calif. He was a charter member of Kansas Beta. Among survivors is a Washburn Phi brother, **William A.**, '22.

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Word has been received of the death of **Lynwood W. Fix** (Washington '21), 72, a Seattle attorney for 45 years, in Bellevue, Wash. He was hired as a divorce proctor in 1956 and retired in 1969.

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Golden Legionnaire **George Sieler** (Washington '06), 88, died Dec. 5, 1970, in Los Angeles, Calif. Before he retired he had worked in the investment banking, real estate and building fields.

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► **James B. Brown M.D.** (Washington-St. Louis '21), 71, died March 18 in Clayton, Mo. He had been on the staffs of the DePaul, Deaconess, Bernard Free Skin and Cancer, and Jewish Hospitals in St. Louis. He was certified by the American Boards of Surgery and Plastic Surgery. He was a faculty member of his alma mater and a past president of the American Assoc. of Plastic Surgeons.

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Golden Legionnaire **Verl D. Keiser** (Washington State '22), 75, died July 22 in Long Beach, Calif. He was active in the Masons and local  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Alumni Club affairs. Among survivors is a Washington State Phi brother, **Donald A.**, '23.

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**Duncan I. McFadden** (Washington State '25), 67, director of finance at Stanford University the past 11 years, died Sept. 9 in Palo Alto, Calif. He had worked for ten years with the Washington State Highway Department as a CPA. He joined the San Francisco accounting firm of **Kylbrand Ross Bros. and Montgomery** in 1936, leaving in 1945 for Stanford to be controller, a post he held until appointed director of finance in 1960.

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► **J. LOOMIS CHRISTIAN, M.D.**  
Pitt '21



► **JAMES B. BROWN, M.D.**  
Washington-St. Louis '21

**liam C. White** (Washington State '16), 78, died May 12 in St. Petersburg, Fla. The bequest is the third largest ever received by the university. A mining engineer who left campus 15 hours short of his degree, he managed silver mines in Mexico and gold mines in Africa before retiring in 1943 after two years as a mining consultant in New York City. He was a track letterman while an undergraduate.

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**Historian Festus P. Summers** (West Virginia '23), 76, history faculty member for 33 years, died May 21 in Morgantown, W.Va., where he had lived since his 1965 retirement. As University historian he had nearly completed the institution's centennial history, last of a number of volumes which brought him wide acclaim. He had received honorary doctorates from three West Virginia institutions, Marshall, Morris Harvey and Concord, as well as many honors from professional organizations.

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Word has been received of the death of **Rouget D. Jenkins** (Wisconsin '12) in Bronxville, N.Y. Among survivors is a son, **Jerome M.** (Cornell '47).

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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.*

**Harry B. Barrett** (Auburn '49), Butler, Ala.

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**Edward W. Hincks** (Brown '15), July 24, Cape Coral, Fla.

**Henry C. Catrow** (California '29), May 27, Sacramento, Calif.

**Ron H. Kearney** (California '60), San Francisco, Calif.

**Ivan Prather** (Chicago '12), Sept. 10, 1970, Milwaukee, Wis.

**James S. Barbee** (Colgate '26), June 29, E. Vassalboro, Me.

**George H. Houlton** (Colgate '59), Elizabethtown, N.Y.

**Wilbur H. Wandell Jr.** (Colorado College '56), August, Colorado Springs, Colo.

**George E. Loder** (Columbia '09), Suffern, N.Y.

**Francis E. Bade** (Columbia/Washington & Lee '27), Aug. 11, Freeport, L.I., N.Y.

**George S. Klump, M.D.** (Cornell '23), Aug. 5, Williamsport, Pa.

**William E. Thurston** (Franklin '09), Shelbyville, Ind.

**Hugh W. Webb** (Franklin '38), Franklin, Ind.

**Edward N. Coates** (Georgia Tech '31), Jan. 2, Irving, Tex.

**Frank W. Click** (Idaho '27), Feb. 4, San Gabriel, Calif.

**Westbrook Steele** (Lawrence '10), May 11, South Daytona, Fla.

**John R. Henriksen** (Lawrence/Northwestern '50), Rockford, Ill.

**Willard T. Armitage** (Louisiana State '65), Grand Island, Neb.

**Charles A. Andresen** (Minnesota '12), Medford, Wis.

**Charles J. Curley** (Minnesota '25), Jan. 11, White Bear Lake, Minn.

**Charles G. Nichols Jr.** (Mississippi '37), April 25, Greenwood, Miss.

**Albion H. Anderson** (Missouri '15), Jan. 20, Commerce, Mo.

**Frank B. Kurtz** (Ohio '10), April 30, Birmingham, Mich.

**Thomas W. Repaskey** (Ohio '62), Oct. 25, 1969, Lansing, Mich.

**Howard J. Stoddard** (Oregon State '22), June 15, Lansing, Mich.

**John T. Bailey III** (Penn '10), St. Petersburg, Fla.

**Roger B. Sistare** (Penn '23), Aug. 22, Springfield, Mass.

**Kenneth W. Appleby** (Penn State '39), Mechanicsburg, Pa.

**Ira G. Flocken** (Pitt '16), Pittsburgh, Pa.

**John F. Collins Jr.** (Pitt '19), Sept. 8, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Thomas S. Garber** (Purdue '09), July 12, Winter Haven, Fla.

**Virgil C. Stuart Jr.** (Randolph-Macon '54), July 15, Lynchburg, Va.

**Philip C. Adams** (Richmond '18), Burkeville, Va.

**Erwin C. Blackstone** (Sewanee '16), Memphis, Tenn.

**William L. Abbott** (Stanford '19), Arcata, Calif.

**Gilson G. Blake** (Swarthmore '15), December, 1970, Ashville, N.C.

**Meriweather Lewis** (Tulane '06), April 18, 1970, New Orleans, La.

**Van L. Kline** (Vanderbilt '30), June 2, Akron, Ohio.

**Clyde A. Ames** (Vermont '17), June 16, Shakopee, Minn.

**William H. Child** (Vermont '08), March 31, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Harold H. Tice** (Washburn '08), February, Westfield, N.J.

**Howard A. Ware** (Washburn '35), Oct. 23, 1970, Maryville, Mo.

**Martin H. Weirauch** (Washburn '37), March 26, Wichita, Kan.

**Edwin H. Dalton** (Washington '23).

**Lowell G. Schroder** (Washington State '24), Sprague, Wash.

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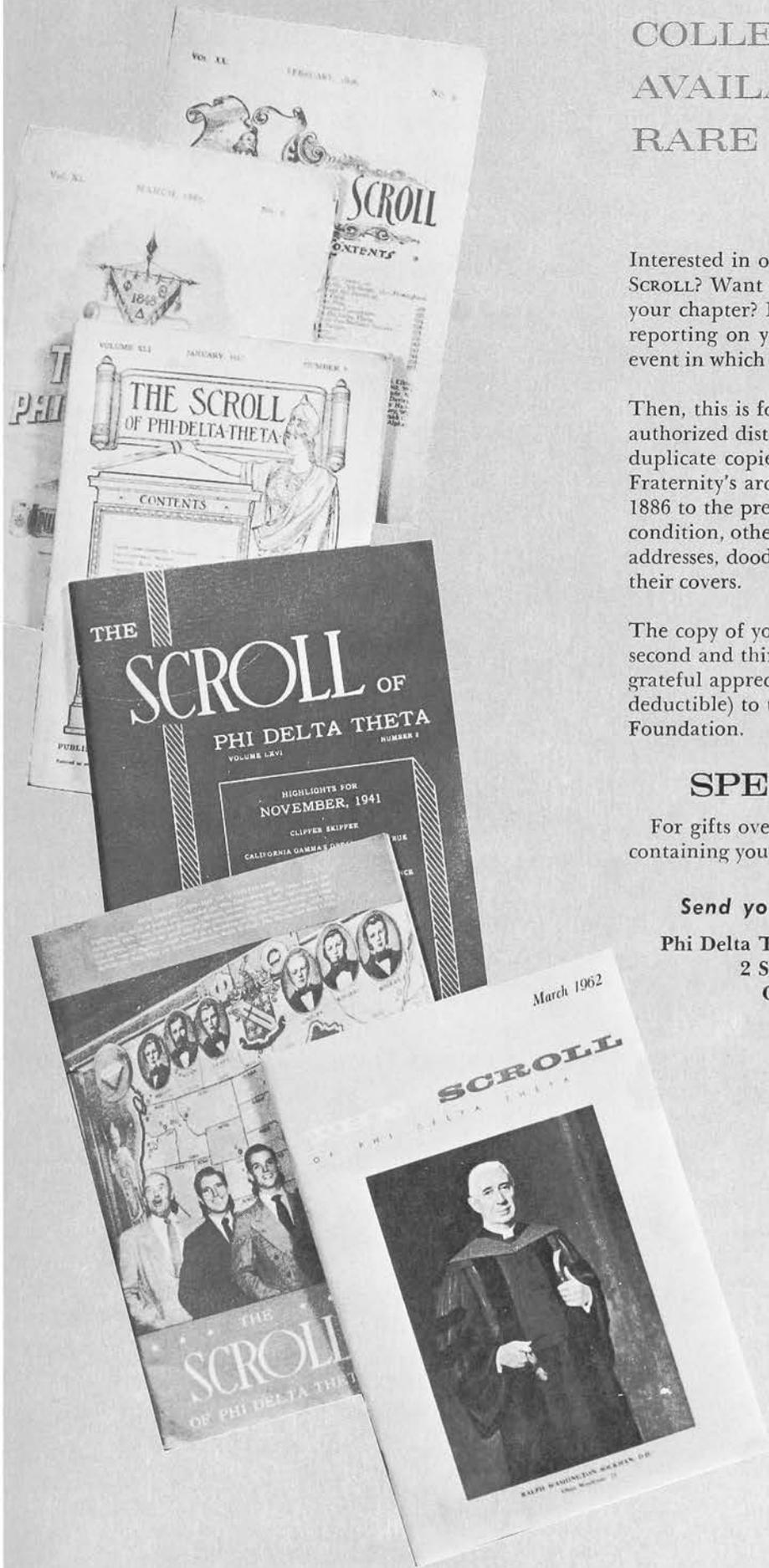
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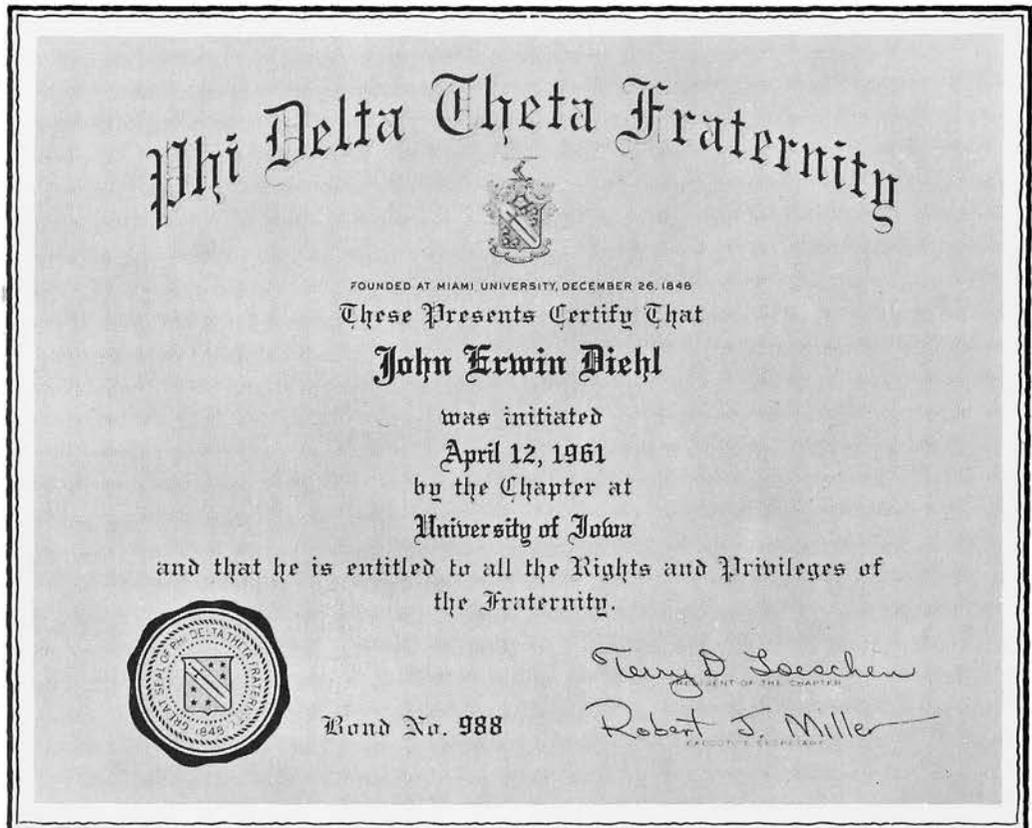
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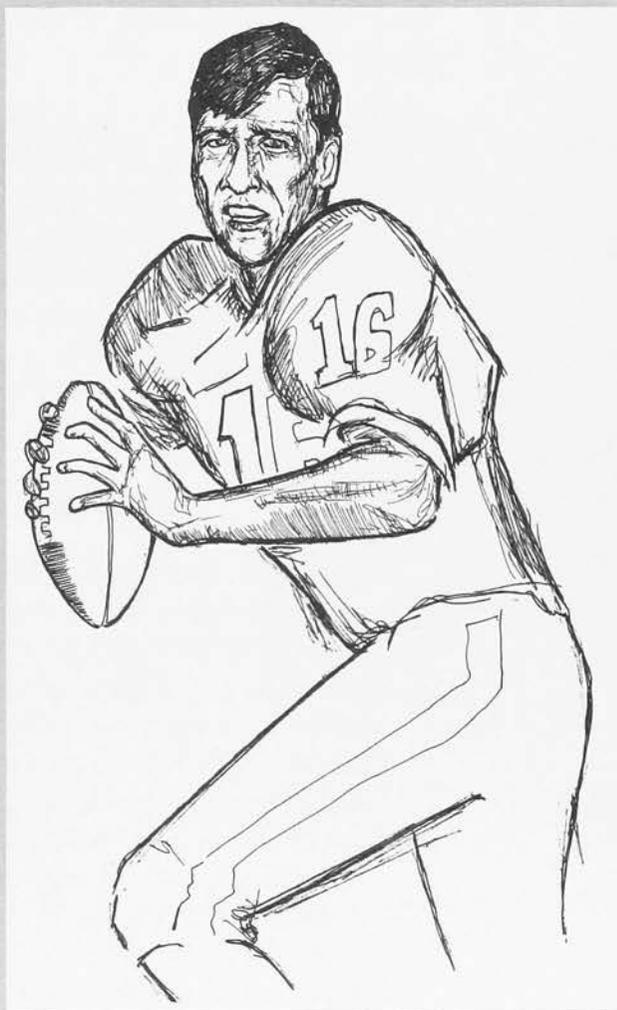
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### **THE PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY MEMORANDUM**

**TO:** The General Council, General Fraternity Officers

**FROM:** **Devon L. Weaver**, Director of Alumni Affairs

**SUBJECT:** Phi Delta Theta Alumni Fund—A Status Report

**DATE:** Dec. 14, 1971

I am pleased to issue this report on the status of the 1971-72 Alumni Fund of our Fraternity. The first mailing for this year's Alumni Fund Program was on Oct. 26, 1971. Based upon incomplete returns, it now appears likely that the voluntary alumni contributions from the first mailing will exceed the total amount received for the entire year, 1970-71.

As of Dec. 10, 1971, contributions had been received from loyal alumni as follows:

<b>Number of Contributors</b>	<b>Amt. Contributed</b>
2,235	\$25,399.10

For the 1970-71 Alumni Fund year (July 1-June 30), a total of \$29,670.12 was contributed by 3,145 alumni.

Our goal this year is to exceed our previous all-time high of \$56,137.00 which was contributed during the 1968-69 Alumni Fund. This amount will be easily attainable if each alumnus who has benefited from his Phi Delt membership will support the Alumni Fund with a thoughtful and proportionate gift.

For the benefit of all our alumni, I am taking the opportunity of reproducing this memorandum in the Winter issue of *THE SCROLL*. It is only because of the continuing support of our loyal alumni that Phi Delta Theta can continue its chapter assistance programs so important to the success of our chapters.

At the time of our General Convention in June, 1972, I will recommend a special program of recognition for all supporters of the Alumni Fund. ■

**NOTE:** For additional information about the Alumni Fund see page 79.

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### A Letter From the Editor

It is with mixed emotions that a new editor assumes direction of THE SCROLL. Our feelings range from anticipation to apprehension.

It is exciting to anticipate the future of our fraternity and the responsibility for reporting and commenting on the progress that must be made in the 1970's.

At the same time we are apprehensive. Your former editor, **Jack McDonald** (North Dakota '62), has injected new life into this publication in the past five years. He has made THE SCROLL a lively magazine—up-to-date, colorful and creative. He will be missed.

We want to take this opportunity to thank **Jack** and his wife, **Connie**, for allowing the new editor to invade their household in late October for a crash course in SCROLL editing.

We are also pleased to announce that there is a new **McDonald** as of Nov. 21. Her name is **Brigit Shannon** and at birth she weighed eight pounds, four ounces and was 22 inches long.

**Jack** said in his last issue that he had tried to make THE SCROLL "a magazine for the whole Fraternity" and "a vehicle for a free exchange of ideas on subjects of current concern." These objectives will not change.

Your new editor is hopeful that it will be possible to move this magazine even more in the direction it has been heading. Your ideas, comments and contributions are welcome.

On the back cover of this issue you will find a questionnaire. We are asking you to complete the questionnaire for us and mail it back to us. In this manner we hope to find out what you think of THE SCROLL and the direction you would like to see it go in the future. After all, it's your magazine.

**Bill Dean**

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#### BACK COVER

The back cover contains a questionnaire which we hope our readers will complete, tear off and mail back to us so that we might find out what our readers think and what they want.

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Director of Alumni Affairs



*Judge Wade S. Weatherford (North Carolina '44) was elected President of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta at the 1970 Convention in Washington, D.C.*

*Judge Weatherford is Judge of the Circuit Court of the state of South Carolina. He was elected to that post in 1967. Prior to that time he served three terms in the South Carolina General Assembly and one term as a state senator.*

*He has long been a prominent figure in his state having helped organize the Legislative Council of the South Carolina General Assembly in 1949. He also served as vice president of the state's Junior Chamber of Commerce and also as a state legislative officer and national aide-de-camp of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Second World War.*

*In 1951 he was Gaffney, South Carolina's "Young Man of the Year" and in 1963 he won the "Distinguished Service Award" from the South Carolina Municipal Association for legislative service.*

*In all this time he has been a devoted member of Phi Delta Theta. He helped re-organize the fraternity's chapter at South Carolina University in March, 1964. In 1960 he was appointed as the new president of Delta South Province. In 1965 he was appointed to the Survey Commission and at the 1966 Grand Bahama Convention he was elected to the General Council.*

*It is significant that he also chaired the important Constitution and General Statutes Committee at that historic convention when the Fraternity first voted to change its membership clause to the present form.*

*Judge Weatherford has now served over a year and a half of his term as General Council President. In this interview with Dev Weaver, Director of Alumni Affairs, he reflects upon a number of issues and problems currently facing the Fraternity.*

**Weaver:** Many critics of the Greek system say that it is dying. How do you view the changes that are taking place within fraternities and sororities today?

**Weatherford:** Criticism of the Greek system is, of course, nothing new. If the system is dying, it is a strange phenomenon that it continues to grow and continues to appeal to individuals and institutions alike involved in higher education.

It is true that the system has undergone vast changes. The changes have been made in response to conditions and factors which did not previously exist. The surest way for the Greek system, or any other institution, to die is to not adapt itself to changing social and economic conditions.

For example, the fraternity and sorority once provided valuable housing assistance to colleges in the form of fraternity houses; these facilities not only housed students, but gave substance to the ideal that a fraternity is a "home away from home." With vast transformation in housing and transportation facilities on today's campuses, the fraternity house is no longer as important to the college as it once was. Yet the concept of learning in an environment where one can make friends for life and experience ideas and values that are worthwhile is still a very valid principle.

I can assure you that the Greek system is not obsolete, that it is adapting to changes and will remain a positive and constructive force for good in the lives of young men and women so long as it remains flexible in seeking new methods of communicating its principles and ideals to its members.

**Weaver:** What are the greatest challenges facing Phi Delta Theta during the current decade?

**Weatherford:** The sixties was a decade of turmoil and trouble for Phi Delta Theta primarily from assault from without, as it was for the entire Greek system. We modified substantially many of our procedures in order to assure our continued existence. I do not think this was detrimental.

The decade of the seventies will, I feel, be an era of substantial peace and if I am right this will be our greatest opportunity. We must renew our dedication to our ideals of friendship, sound learning and rectitude, we must improve communication among chapters and we must find a way to enlist the active interest of alumni and graduates.

The greatest challenge, as I see it, is to effectively capitalize upon our opportunity to re-



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build and renew. The end result will be a vastly stronger and prouder Phi Delta Theta.

**Weaver:** As President of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta, what is your greatest concern for the future strength of our fraternity?

**Weatherford:** My greatest concern for Phi Delta Theta is to see it as a force for moral strength and integrity in the life of every young man who becomes a member.

Phi Delta Theta has always stood for high principles and ideals, and I mean by this that we want to build men who are honest, who are fair, who have a deep respect for the value and divinity of every human being; a man who will lend a helping hand where he can; a man who will take advantage of none. If we have honor, and exemplify the tenants of the Bond of Phi Delta Theta in our own lives as undergraduates or alumni, we will have great strength.

**Weaver:** From your experience, what are the most common problems which cause weak chapters?

**Weatherford:** I would list weak leadership as the prime problem in our weak chapters. There are other problems, of course, but most of these, financial, apathy, indifference to alumni, all can be traced to inept leadership.

On the other hand, a cursory investigation of our strong and outstanding chapters invariably shows leadership of high quality year in and year out. Membership selections plays an extremely important role in leadership development. A new member with potential leadership ability can benefit tremendously by his fraternity experience and the fraternity will likewise benefit. Too many chapters fail, however, to list leadership potential as an important criteria in its rushing program.

**Weaver:** What are the greatest satisfactions you have received from your 30 years as a member of Phi Delta Theta?

**Weatherford:** Two experiences, among many, stand out as specially rewarding to me. The first was the privilege of serving my undergraduate chapter, North Carolina Beta, as its president. It was there that I had the opportunity of making friendships which are still an important part of my life.

Second is the opportunity of serving on the General Council and, most recently, as its President. The opportunity to work with Phi Delta Theta on the General Fraternity level and to work for its success throughout the U.S. and Canada is an experience quite unlike any other I have had. I only wish that more alumni would get involved in the various programs of the fraternity. It is an extremely rewarding experience.

**Weaver:** What are the best ways an alumnus of Phi Delta Theta can support the programs and activities of the fraternity?

**Weatherford:** There are three important ways, among others, that an alumnus can manifest his continuing interest in and support of the fraternity. Of course, it should always be a source of satisfaction to maintain contact with his chapter. Too many of us too soon forget about our chapter. Yet this is a very feasible way to keep in touch with friends, with fraternity and alma mater.

Secondly, a Phi should try to be a member of an alumni club, if possible. This includes organizing one if there is not already one in his community. This gives regular opportunity to make new friends, participate in the fraternity and have real fun. Our alumni clubs are vital to our success in promoting the fraternity idea in our cities and towns. Alumni clubs play an im-



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portant role in the legislative activities of the fraternity in that each club is entitled to send a voting delegate to the General Convention.

Thirdly, an alumnus can generate a feeling of belonging by making a contribution each year to the General Fraternity in support of its chapter development programs. He may do this by contributing to the Alumni Fund or to the Educational Foundation. Men who have benefited from their fraternity experience as undergraduates ought to help support those programs by which the General Fraternity strives to build better chapters and better men.

**Weaver:** What is the greatest single need of our chapters which, if fulfilled, would strengthen them the most?

**Weatherford:** The greatest single need today in our chapters is to reconsecrate ourselves to the ideal of friendship. In doing this we must have supreme integrity in matters of financial and moral responsibility, to ourselves, our chapter and our institution. Our chapters have faltered in many ways, but most failings are usually attributable to financial or moral delinquency



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and, as I earlier indicated, this is usually the result of poor leadership.

Our hope is to build men for the pilgrimage of tomorrow. The world will need and demand honest men, men who will work, men who will respect others, men who will not take all for themselves selfishly. Phi Delta Theta has always had a strong foundation of moral integrity and honesty.

In this day of permissiveness, a day in my judgment we will live to regret and for the practice of which we may pay a very high price, no need is greater than a renewal of faith in high ideals. I think the young people of today are tired of material values and are searching for something else more meaningful. This is what the Bond of Phi Delta Theta is all about.

**Weaver:** What are the most important chapter service programs of the General Fraternity?

**Weatherford:** In terms of direct chapter assistance our Chapter Officers Conferences, Chapter Consultant (formerly Field Secretary) Program,

Province President Program, and Chapter Advisor Program are probably most significant. The combined Chapter Service Budget of the General Fraternity far exceeds \$100,000 each year and we would like to be able to do a lot more. That is one of the primary benefits of being part of a General Fraternity.

Of course, the General Headquarters maintains chapter records and address lists, all of which are important to the continued effectiveness of the chapter. Often through review of data supplied by the chapters, General Headquarters' personnel are able to spot potential problems in the chapter and these can be eliminated before becoming too serious.

**Weaver:** A few people raise the question, "Why be a part of an International Fraternity?" Why do you believe it is important?

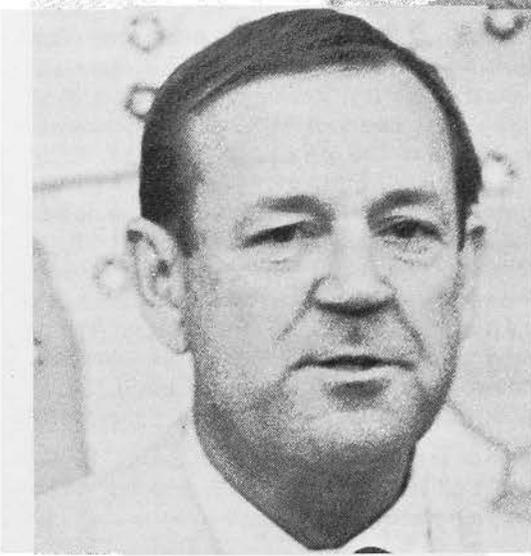
**Weatherford:** The question, "Why National?" has always bothered me because it falls in the same category as such questions as "Why Country?", "Why Alma Mater?", "Why Home and Family?", "Why Friendship?" Many of us would either say such questions are absurd or that the answer is self-evident. Yet we are asked this question. The tangible and intangible benefits from membership in a General Fraternity are many.

Identity, continuity, common goals, common support, common ideals, lifetime interest, national publications, are just a few. I am thankful that the chapter of Phi Delta Theta founded by Miami University in 1848 did not choose to remain a local. About as strong a reason for national as you can find is the weak and ineffective status of almost any local. Why do locals continue today to seek national affiliation? A local is very provincial in almost every aspect of its operation and it has no place to go.

Finally, it's great comfort for an alumnus of a chapter to know that the General Fraternity is continually working with his chapter attempting to keep it strong and competitive on his campus. The alumnus of a local fraternity cannot rely on such support.

**Weaver:** At the November meeting of the General Council in Oxford, the titles of the General Headquarters staff were changed. What were these changes and what was the reasoning behind them?

**Weatherford:** The changes were as follows: From Executive Secretary to Executive Vice President; from Assistant Executive Secretary to Director of Chapter Services; from Field Secretary to Chapter Consultant; from Alumni Secretary to Director of Alumni Affairs.



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The titles were changed largely to fit the nomenclature to the present day trends. The General Council felt that the changes would more accurately reflect the positions and the nature of the work performed by each staff member. The changes are in line with developments in other fraternities and in higher education in general.

**Weaver:** Are these staff members the only salaried personnel of the General Fraternity? What about the Province Presidents, the Chapter Advisors and the General Officers of the Fraternity including the General Council?

**Weatherford:** These are the only salaried personnel, and this is the way it should remain. We do pay the expenses of Province Presidents and other General Officers, but we are to a substantial extent a voluntary organization and should remain so. But to achieve the internal strength which we desire as a fraternity requires the support of more than the relative few who contribute substantially of their time. Our potential strength rests primarily in the degree of support we receive from our thousands of alumni.

**Weaver:** Voluntary alumni support then is crucial to the successful operation of Phi Delta Theta, is that right?

**Weatherford:** Voluntary alumni support is vital and crucial, and we must continue to expand this support and this interest. We always say that we are a fraternity for life, and this can be a real fact if we work at it. This is a prime reason for the re-establishment of the position of Director of Alumni Affairs last year.

**Weaver:** Many alumni are interested in the membership selection procedures of the fraternity. Would you summarize briefly the qualifications for membership including any pending legislation before the next General Convention?

**Weatherford:** Phi Delta Theta has no restrictions on membership selection procedures insofar as men are concerned. The only requirement which is to be judged by each chapter, is that the potential member exemplify the teachings of our Bond, which include friendship, sound learning and rectitude.

We still have the unanimous ballot for selection, but the last convention (Washington, D.C., 1970), voted favorably to allow each chapter to determine its own selection procedure and retain the unanimous ballot or modify it as desired. This amendment will be up for ratification at the Montreal convention in June, 1972. I hope that it will receive favorable consideration because this will, in my judgment, strengthen the fraternity. A chapter sometimes feels justified in circumventing a national law, but none would be justified in breaching its own chapter law.

**Weaver:** What are the primary responsibilities of the General Council and how often does it meet?

**Weatherford:** The primary duty of the General Council is to administer the affairs of the fraternity between conventions during the biennium. We meet three or four times a year at the General Headquarters in Oxford, depending on the issues facing us. The General Council has no legislative powers. These powers reside entirely with the General Convention.

**Weaver:** What is the General Council doing to make the General Fraternity more responsive to and aware of the problems of each of its chapters?

**Weatherford:** As I indicated, this is a continuing problem. However, Phi Delta Theta is blessed with an extraordinarily talented group of Province Presidents whose prime function is to serve as a liaison between the General Frater-

nity and each chapter. In many instances this is the best way for us to become aware of chapter problems.

The recently created Undergraduate Advisory Council is also important in increasing our responsiveness to chapter needs. Under this program, five undergraduates are selected, on a geographic basis, to assist the General Council in an advisory capacity. These talented Phis solicit the chapters in their region for problems which they would like to have discussed before the General Council. As the program is further developed it can be one of our most effective methods of improving communications between the General Fraternity and each of the chapters.

**Weaver:** Since 1848, Phi Delta Theta has chartered 173 new chapters. Do you anticipate any significant change in the fraternity's expansion philosophy in the foreseeable future?

**Weatherford:** Our expansion policy has always been more conservative than some fraternities. There are two essential factors which must be satisfied before we will grant a new charter. First, the institution must be good or have good growth potential. For it is the nature of the institution which determines the type of students who will attend it.

Second, the petitioning group, whether it's a Phi Delta colony or a local seeking national affiliation, must be of good quality. By quality, I mean not only the personal characteristics of its members, but quality in the sense that they are able to effectively administer their own affairs and operate successfully as a group. Experience has proven to us that by adhering to this criteria we have far fewer problems later on after the chapter is installed. Thus, I would anticipate no significant change in our expansion policy in the immediate future.

**Weaver:** What is the fraternity's position regarding establishment of chapters at Junior Colleges?

**Weatherford:** In 1970, the National Interfraternity Conference, of which Phi Delta Theta is a member, voted for the first time to allow member fraternities to establish chapters at two-year junior colleges. Having investigated this matter thoroughly, Phi Delta Theta did not support the NIC action. We do realize that the development of junior colleges is the greatest area of growth in higher education today and we, therefore, have this matter under continued review and consideration. There are still many good four-year institutions to which we would like to expand.

**Weaver:** If an alumnus is interested in becoming personally involved in the General Fraternity family, whom should he contact?

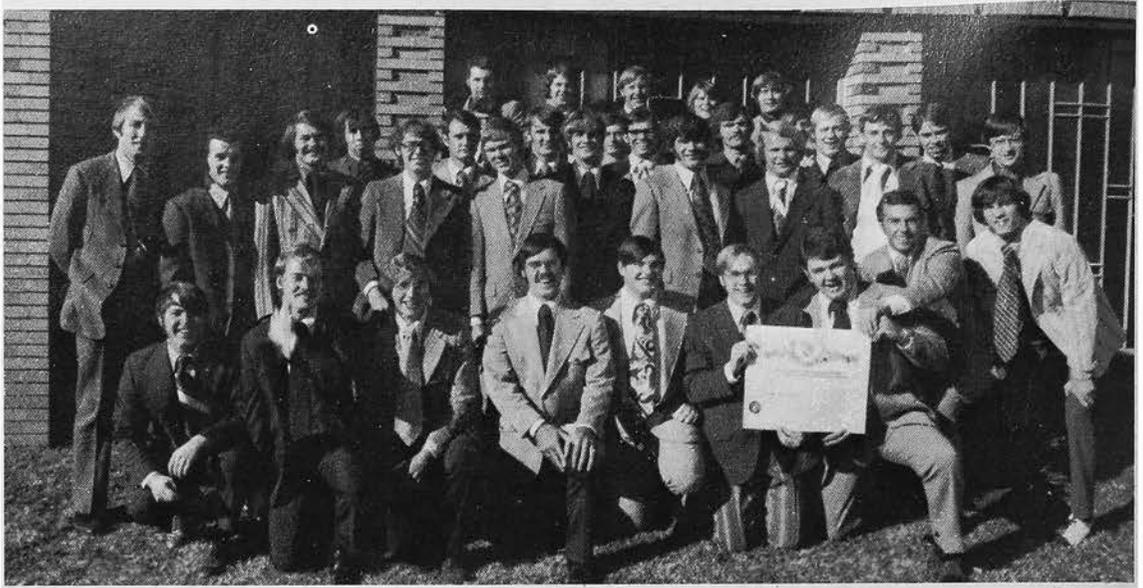
**Weatherford:** He should contact Bob Miller, our Executive Vice President at General Headquarters. Bob is always looking for more volunteer help and he can answer any questions the alumnus might have about our operation. Also, I or any member of the General Council will be happy to receive inquiries from alumni. Our addresses are listed in the Directory section of THE SCROLL.

**Weaver:** There has been some discussion regarding the creation of a tax exempt Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation of Canada. Why has this proposal been made? What action has the General Council taken in this regard?

**Weatherford:** We think an Educational Foundation for Canada is legally necessary. There is a question about the deductibility of Canadian gifts and also whether the scholarships can be interchanged between the U.S. and Canada. The General Council has authorized the creation of a Canadian Educational Foundation though this has not been accomplished at this time. We would like only one Foundation, but two may be legally necessary. ■

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**CHARTER MEMBERS:** The charter members of Southwestern State College celebrate outside the First Methodist Church in Clinton, Oklahoma, where installation ceremonies were conducted Dec. 11. They include (Kneeling) Shelby, Mahan; J. McLean, Hendricks, Quiring, Whitlock, Calhoun, B. McLean and Boyd; (Second Row) Wilson, Dearman, Dollins, Cohlmlia, Stephens, Faulkner, Francis, Wilson, Hall, Wilks, Bose, Hendrix, Grimes, Armstrong, Oyler, Covington, Farris, Whitmer, and Johnson; (Back Row) Chambless, Yadon, Black, Dolezal, Morris.

## Southwestern State College

# Oklahoma Gets Third Phi Chapter

By Terry Mahan, Alumni Secretary  
and  
James Hendricks, Jr.

**O**KLAHOMA Gamma at Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Oklahoma, became Phi Delta Theta's 139 active chapter in installation ceremonies conducted Dec. 11, 1971.

The installation brought the number of chapters in Oklahoma to three. The last Sooner state chapter was installed in 1946 at Oklahoma State. The only other chapter was installed in 1918 at the University of Oklahoma.

Installation was preceded by the initiation of 37 undergraduates and alumni at 1 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Clinton, Okla., on Dec. 10.

Heading the initiation team was Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), member-at-large of the General Council. Others on the team were Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), Phi Delta Theta's executive vice president; William A. Ross (New Mexico '69), director of chapter services; and Jack Cozier (Okla. St. '53), president of Nu Province.

Assisting with the initiation were members of Kansas Epsilon at Kansas State-Emporia whose advisor, Dr. Robert Parenti, was initiated.

Two other alumni, two recent graduates of the chapter, were also initiated. They include Richard Shelby ('70), now in law school at Oklahoma, and John Black ('71). Shelby helped found the local in 1966.

Installation ceremonies began at 10 a.m. the following day, again at Clinton's First Methodist Church, with Cary presenting chapter president Bob Calhoun with the charter.

Members from Oklahoma State and the University of Oklahoma participated in the ceremonies.

Following the installation a banquet was held at the Mark Restaurant in Weatherford in honor of the Installation team.

Cary was the featured speaker and plaques were presented to Shelby and Cozier, in recognition of the work they had done with the local.

Guests included chapter sponsors Lowell Whitlock, Mike Cornblum and Dr. Robert Sill. Whitlock has a clothing goods store in Weatherford while Cornblum is the owner of Mark's Restaurant where the local group held its first meeting in 1966. Dr. Sill teaches in the department of philosophy at Southwestern.

Also present was the Chapter Advisor Charles Engleman (Oklahoma '32) and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Janzen. Engleman is the owner and editor of the *Clinton Daily News*. Janzen is Dean of Students at the college.

Oklahoma Gamma originated in the fall of 1966. Formerly known as Collegiate Diner's and Service Organization, the fraternity quickly became recognized on its campus for leadership, athletic competition, scholarship and service to the campus and community.

During the five year period members held over 25 offices in student government and won a number of intramural championships. The chapter has continually engaged in local blood drives, heart fund and cancer fund drives, and campus clean-up projects.

The local was colonized in August of 1970 following approval by the General Convention

meeting in Washington, D.C., that same month.

Southwestern State at Weatherford is located in the middle of Oklahoma, 60 miles straight west of Oklahoma City. It was created in 1901, even before the Oklahoma Territory was granted statehood.

With a faculty of 222 and a student enrollment of over 8,000, the college is best known as a teacher education institution although its School of Pharmacy is recognized nationally. A high percentage of pharmacy students on campus come from outside the state.

Degrees offered include bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of arts in education, bachelor of science in education, bachelor of science in pharmacy and master of education.

Weatherford has a population of 8,000, a 76% increase over the 1960 census, and is a productive agricultural community.

Phi Delta Theta is the fourth national fraternity on campus. Others include Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The undergraduate charter members of Oklahoma Gamma are Bill Armstrong, Ken Bose, Scott Boyd, Bob Calhoun, Doug Chambless,



**NEW WOMEN'S DORM:** Several new modern dormitories have recently been constructed on the Southwestern State campus. Oklahoma Hall holds 368 women. The college also owns apartments but permits students to live off-campus in commercial apartments.

George Cohlma, Walter Covington, Joy Dearman, Charles Dolezal, Mike Dollins, Ford Farris, George Faulkner, Bob Francis, Bob Grimes, Jim Hall, Jamie Hendricks, Bill Hendrix, Greg Johnson, Terry Mahan, Bill McLean, Jim McLean, Lonnie Morris, Rod Oyler, Mike Quiring, Steve Stephens, Mark Whitlock, Skip Whitmer, Andy Wilks, Bob Wilson, Steve Wilson and Danny Yadon. ■



**CHARTER PRESENTED:** Glen Cary, member-at-large of the General Council, (above) presents Southwestern President Bob Calhoun with his chapter's new charter.

**STUDENT CENTER:** The Memorial Student Center (below) contains a cafeteria, book store, snack bar, recreation room and ballroom.



# Take A Canadian Holiday This June!

By Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50)  
Executive Vice President

Site—Montreal, Quebec

Hotel—The Queen Elizabeth

Date—Wednesday, June 21-Saturday, June 24

Purpose—Fraternity business and Phi fellowship

Who's Invited—All Phis and their families

Make a reservation today.

**B**REAKING with recent tradition Phi Delta Theta's 59th Biennial Convention has been scheduled for June, instead of August, in the charming city of Montreal.

The 1972 meeting will convene on Wednesday, June 21, and continue through Saturday morning, June 24. The Convention facility is The Queen Elizabeth Hotel, overlooking the Place Ville Marie, in the heart of the city.

Each day from now until the opening gavel falls, new details will be added to the schedule. Already the program promises a variety of activities for Phis and their families. Alumni in Montreal are busy on last minute details to insure that every Phi who comes to the 1972 Con-

vention will have an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

## Convention Costs

The management of The Queen Elizabeth has established a special European Plan convention rate for Phis and their families as follows:

Single—\$19.00      Twin—\$25.00

There will be no charge for children under age 14 sharing a room with their parents. These same convention rates will apply to persons who choose to arrive early or remain late to enjoy the many tourist attractions in the area. To obtain these rates, each Phi must register with the General Fraternity through payment of a registration fee. Persons registering before May 15 will be charged \$15.00. Late registrants, who submit their applications after May 15, will be charged \$20.00. This amount will be used to defray the costs of the many Convention expenses, including program, speakers, favors, etc. The cost of registration also includes the admission ticket to all executive sessions.



The first business session of the Convention will begin at 1 p.m., June 21. The delegates will consider amendments to the Constitution and General Statutes and the Ritual. One of the highlights of activity will be the selection of a new General Council to serve the fraternity in the biennium between Conventions.

### Transportation Facilities

Montreal has a modern international airport facility located fourteen miles west of the downtown area. Major airlines serving Montreal include: Air Canada, Air France, C P Air, Eastern, Mohawk and National.

The Canadian National Railway and the Canadian Pacific Railway both serve Montreal. The Queen Elizabeth Hotel may be entered by tunnel from the Canadian National Terminal.

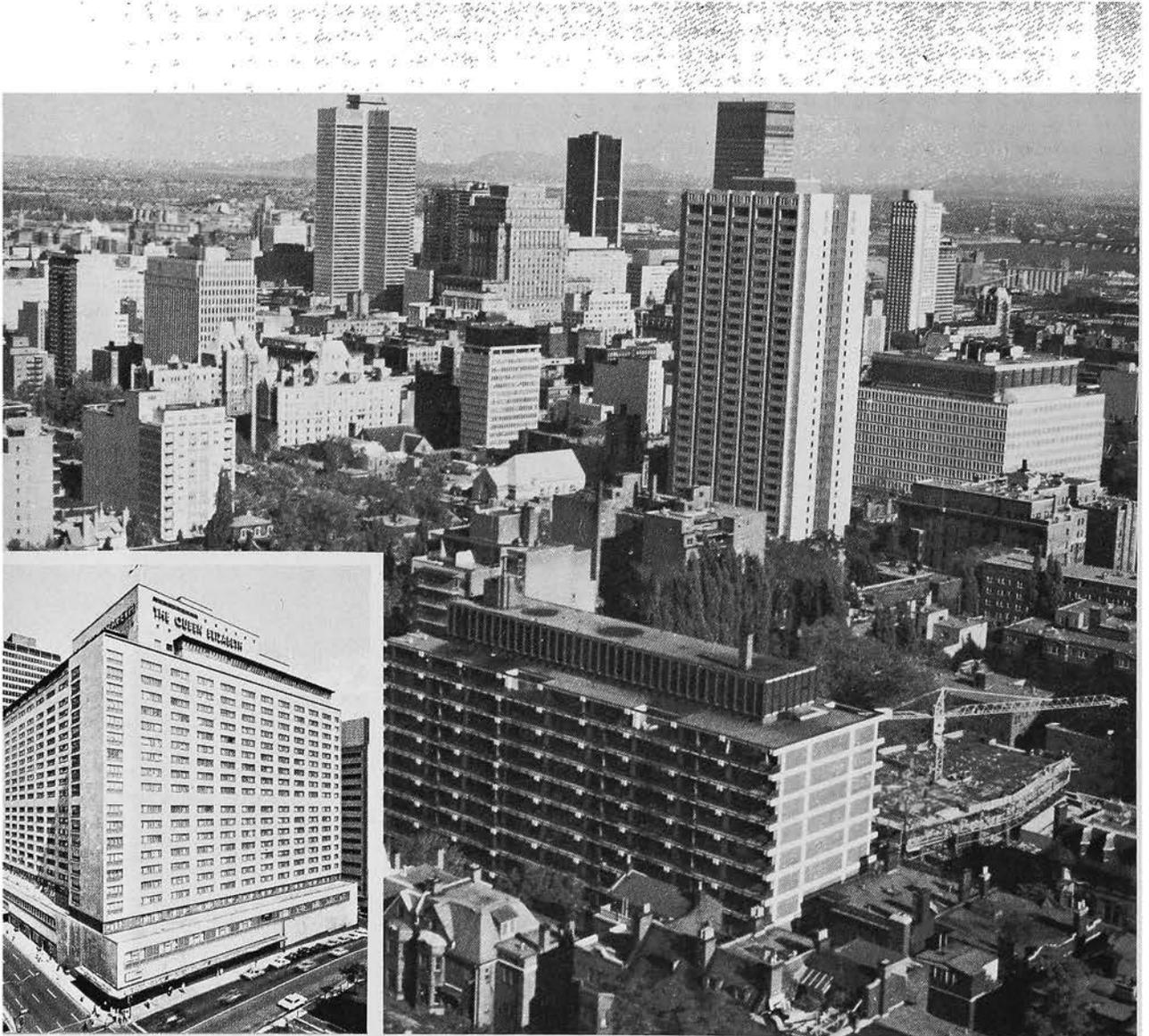
Most of the principal highways of Eastern Canada converge in Montreal. Highway 20 and the North Shore Autoroute from the Northeast,

Eastern Townships Autoroute from the East, Highway 15 from the South, Highway 20 from the Southwest, Highway 40 from the West and the Laurention Autoroute from the Northwest.

Bus and steamship service are also available.

### Important Business Awaits

Following a morning of registration on Wednesday, June 21, President **Wade S. Weatherford, Jr.**, (*North Carolina '44*) will open the first business session at 1 p.m. During the next three days, important business affecting chapters, alumni clubs and all members will be transacted.



Modern day Montreal boasts many attractions, including a connecting network of underground shopping plazas and Montreal's great cultural and international exhibition developed as the successor of Expo 67. The Queen Elizabeth Hotel (inset) has 1,200 guest rooms and comprehensive meeting facilities to accommodate the convention.

Like all previous meetings, the primary purpose of this Convention is to transact the business of the Fraternity. Supreme legislative and judicial powers are vested in the General Convention, composed of delegates from the chapters and qualified alumni clubs, as well as General Officers of the Fraternity. The Convention executive session must consider amendments to the Constitution and General Statutes and the Ritual. This body also has power to grant and revoke chapter charters. In addition, it must select members to serve on the General Council for the biennium between Conventions. Even though Phi visitors to the Convention have no vote on official matters, they are encouraged to attend all meetings and they may speak on any topic as provided under parliamentary law.

In addition, various chapters and individual Phis will be honored. Trophies for all around excellence, fraternity life, scholarship and community service will be awarded to chapters. In addition, scholarships will be presented by the Educational Foundation to undergraduate Phis selected from the many entries submitted by the chapters.

The traditional Memorial Service will be conducted to honor those brothers who became members of the Chapter Grand during the past biennium. Province meetings will be called by the Province Presidents and committee members will be called to conference by their respective chairmen.

At least one half day will be devoted to a Chapter Officers Conference at which individual officers will be instructed in their privileges and responsibilities. The Convention Banquet on Friday evening will include the Golden Legion ceremony and feature a prominent Phi as speaker.

But the Convention will not be all work. One afternoon will be set aside for relaxation. The perennial all-Phi championship golf tournament will remain a part of this program, but not to be overlooked are the facilities for swimming and the availability of interesting and educational tours.

Phi Delta Theta Conventions are family affairs so wives and children are encouraged to participate in the non-business portions of the program.

**Reservations**

It is suggested that those persons wishing to attend the Convention make their reservations early. This can be done by forwarding the registration form accompanying this article. Note that early registration has the advantage of a lower fee which will be refunded any time up until a few weeks before the Convention opens. Early registration will assure a room reservation in the host hotel at the reduced rate mentioned above. ■

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**Advance Registration Form  
Phi Delta Theta 1972 Convention  
June 21-24—Queen Elizabeth Hotel  
Montreal, Quebec**

Please complete this form and mail it now to register for Phi Delta Theta's Canadian Convention and to secure hotel accommodations. Check for registration must accompany this form. Please mail to Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters, P.O. Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

Full Name ..... Chapter .....  
 Address .....  
 City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

**CANCELLATION POLICY:** Full registration will be refunded if cancellation notice is received post-marked no later than June 1, 1972. After this date, full refund cannot be guaranteed.

	<b>Before May 15</b>	<b>After May 15</b>
<b>Registration and Banquet</b>	<b>\$25.00</b>	<b>\$30.00</b>
	15.00	20.00
	12.00	15.00

**Important Hotel Information for Convention Registrants:**

Upon receipt of registration form and check, Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters will forward hotel reservation card to be filled out and mailed direct to The Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

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## Three Sets of Fraternal Twins

# Ohio Phi Family Rates All-American

**W**HAT are the ingredients of an All-American family? If you use Ohio's 1971 model the field would be limited.

Joseph Trevis (Ohio University '60), 32, and his wife have brought up three sets of fraternal twins plus one single child. According to Mrs. Trevis, "We consider ourselves double lucky!"

The three sets consist of Donna and Diane, 2; Doreen and Darlene, 4; and Darin and Douglas, 8. Then there's older brother, David, 10. Try that for a tongue twister!

The Trevis family of Struthers, Ohio, was elected that state's 1971 All-American Family and went to the nationally-televised All-American Family Search National Grand Finals at Lehigh Acres, Florida, on Aug. 5-14. The finals were televised on NBC, Aug. 13, with co-hosts Anita Bryant and Peter Marshall.

Out of 51 participating families, the Trevis entry was voted "Most Photogenic Family" at the competition and were given a trophy.

Trevis, an electrical engineer, is a general supervisor for the Packard Electronic Division of General Motors. It takes some engineering to manage for this family.

"The first thing you notice in bringing up twins is that each is an individual," says Mrs. Trevis (interview appearing in Fort Myers, Fla., *News-Press* on Aug. 9, 1971 by Myra Kessler).

"You can tell this from the minute they are born—one is more demanding than the other. I plan on dressing them alike until they are old enough to decide how they want to dress."

Mrs. Trevis, who is president of the Mothers of Twins Club in Youngstown, Ohio, doesn't mind attracting attention. "It has enabled us to meet many new people and make many friends."

How about the single? "David doesn't mind growing up as the only single. We tell him he is something special and so we just got one of him," Mrs. Trevis adds.

When the family returned home from Florida decorations and streamers adorned their home and lawn. In red, white and blue a large sign proclaimed "Welcome Home, First In Our Hearts."

Joe Trevis has seven good reasons for supporting an increase in the amount of deduction per dependent a taxpayer may claim on his income tax form. ■



**OHIO'S ALL-AMERICAN FAMILY:** Joseph Trevis, Jr. (Ohio '60) rigged up a "twin-stroller" to transport two of his three sets of twins. In the front row seats are Diane and Donna; second row, Doreen and Darlene; third row, Darin, David, and Douglas; back row, Mr. and Mrs. Trevis.

# The Money Squeeze Is Now!

*1971 saw a 43% decline in contributions to the Alumni Fund. What are the reasons for this drop? What do prospects look like for the future?*

**T**HE YEAR 1971 was not a very good year for Phi Delta Theta—financially speaking.

Final figures on the 1970-71 alumni fund of the fraternity reflected a sharp decrease in both the number of contributors and the amount contributed over previous efforts.

During 1970-71, 3,145 alumni contributed \$29,670 in support of the chapter assistance programs of the General Fraternity. This represented a drop of 42% from the previous year when 5,132 contributed \$50,802.

While voluntary alumni support of higher education and fraternal organizations has declined generally during the past two years, alumni support of Phi Delta Theta was undoubtedly affected to a greater extent by alumni reaction than were more fraternities who are dependent upon voluntary alumni support.

**Dev Weaver**, director of alumni affairs, does not see a clear-cut reason for the decline.

"We have not been able to pin point the exact reason for our poor year in contributions," Weaver says. "Several things are apparent. We are having some negative reaction to some of the things that were happening on college campuses. But this type of thing happened to everyone.

"Our timing on our first mailing was bad. Due to computer problems we weren't able to get the mailing out until the early part of December—a terrible month for that type of thing.

"The nature of our literature hurt—in two of the three mailings we did not use a postage paid return envelope."

Weaver is encouraged, however, by initial results to the alumni fund mailing in October. As reported on the inside cover alumni contributions have almost exceeded the entire amount contributed during the 1970-71 year, which annually runs from July 1 to June 30 of the following year. "One thing we feel that has helped us this year is the use of a computer letter," Weaver reports.

As of Dec. 10, 1971, 2,235 had contributed \$25,399.10 to the Alumni Fund. This represents an average gift of \$11.36, which is considerably higher than any previous average contribution to the fund.

"We are hopeful that by the end of the Alumni Fund year we can exceed the previous high of \$56,137, which was contributed during 1968-69," concludes Weaver.

The alumni fund was created in February, 1931, when **George Banta, Jr.** was President of the General Council. The Council initially proposed that alumni contribute \$2 per year in an effort to pay for "the broadening of the fraternity's activities."

The minutes of the Council meeting recorded that "this request may be repeated next year and the matter reported upon at the next General Convention so that it may be made permanent or otherwise as then seems best."

This policy has now been in effect for 41 years and has produced over \$800,000 for Phi Delta Theta from its alumni.

Contributions to the fund are used by the General Fraternity to develop, promote and maintain chapter assistance programs which

provide the basis for strengthening the operation of each of the fraternity's chapters. These include the Chapter Officer Conferences; the Chapter Consultant program; the Province President program; and the Chapter Advisor program. The total cost of all chapter assistance programs exceeds \$100,000. ■

### RECORD OF ALUMNI VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS IN PHI DELTA THETA

<i>Year</i>	<i>Number of Contributors</i>	<i>Amount of Contributions</i>
1930-1931	2,264	\$ 4,258
1931-1932	1,148	2,319
1932-1933	821	1,666
1933-1934	1,022	2,087
1934-1935	1,570	3,171
1935-1936	963	1,971
1936-1937	1,180	2,387
1937-1938	1,282	2,587
1938-1939	1,201	2,493
1939-1940	1,536	3,143
1940-1941	1,864	3,773
1941-1942	1,575	3,229
1942-1943	2,101	4,586
1943-1944	2,617	6,528
1944-1945	3,068	8,223
1945-1946	2,045	5,675
1946-1947	2,083	5,608
1947-1948	3,177	8,312
1948-1949	2,622	8,273
1949-1950	2,302	11,304
1950-1951	2,952	14,004
1951-1952	3,052	14,997
1952-1953	3,000	14,406
1953-1954	3,856	18,938
1954-1955	4,553	24,969
1955-1956	4,551	27,440
1956-1957	3,659	25,071
1957-1958	4,196	29,275
1958-1959	4,106	29,737
1959-1960	4,687	34,349
1960-1961	5,228	36,167
1961-1962	5,147	34,528
1962-1963	5,794	42,141
1963-1964	5,466	40,478
1964-1965	5,467	41,656
1965-1966	5,560	45,007
1966-1967	5,898	48,576
1967-1968	6,033	51,386
1968-1969	5,562	56,137
1969-1970	5,132	50,802
1970-1971	3,145	29,670



# Do Alumni Care Enough?

by

Perry Laukhuff, Vice President, John Price Jones Co.

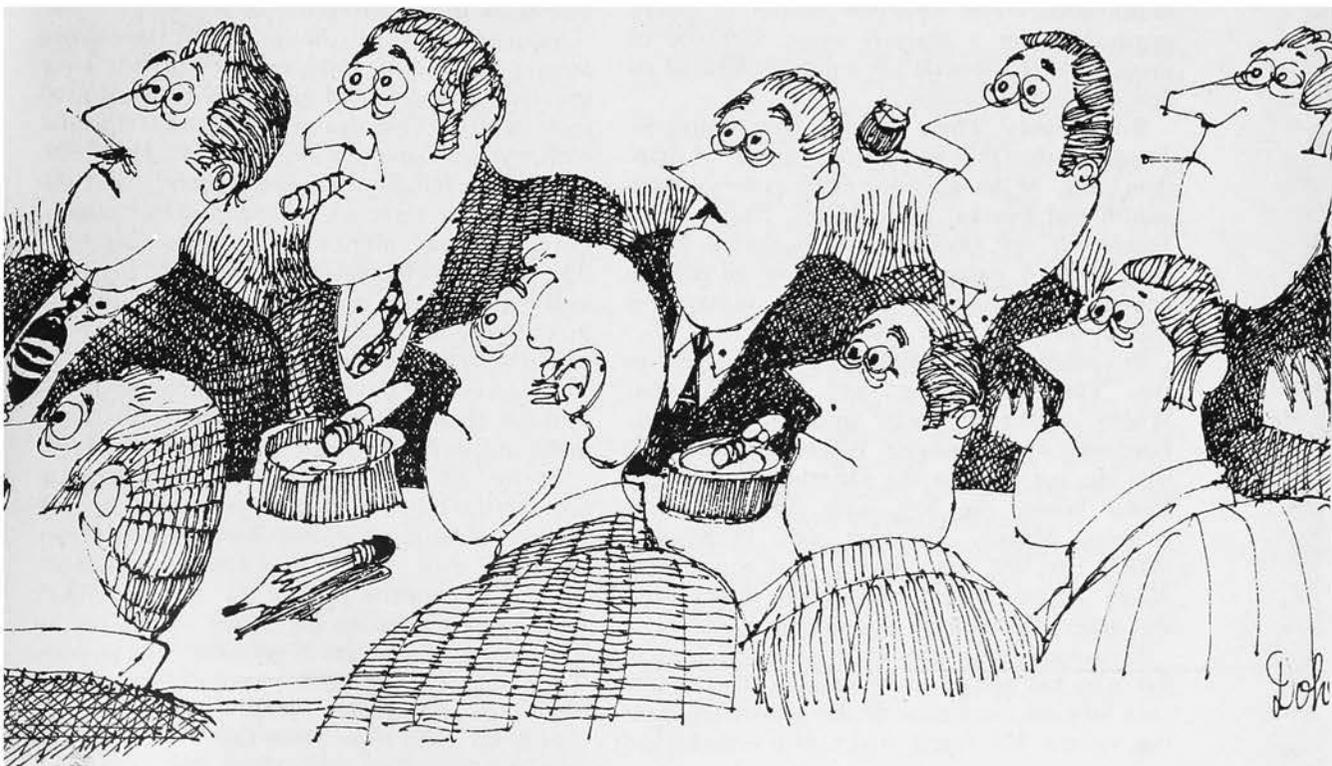
**T**HERE are 6,750,000 alumni of American independent colleges and universities. Only 1,250,000 of them give regularly or often to these institutions. That is just 18% or less than one in five. Where are the other 5,500,000 who never give a penny to their own or any other independent college or university? Ponder this real mystery "shocker."

At this very moment, when 5,500,000 pockets are closed, higher education is in deep financial trouble. Such trouble is not new, but there are some new causes, larger dimensions, and almost no escapees, this time. The effects are most ominous among the independent colleges and universities.

Causes? Inflation at 5%-7% a year, construction costs rising 10%-15% a year, enrollment up 100% in a decade, costly campus disruptions, increasing complexity of education and of its equipment, unionization of employees, rectification of faculty salary scales, more students re-

quiring aid—costs, costs, costs, always rising faster than income (gifts at best are up overall by no more than 5%). Additionally, there is institutional waste, confusion, poor policies, and some unbridled ambition.

Results? Smaller and weaker colleges are clos-



ing—21 in the past two years. Even famous universities are running heavy deficits, in the millions. We read of Columbia, New York, Princeton and others, in this connection. Middle colleges differ only in having less leeway for meeting their five-and six-figure deficits.

Solutions? Where closing does not impose an irrevocable answer, the reaction is to cut back, to seek new sources of support. But—. Tuition approaches a consumer ceiling, and scholarship aid eats up the gains. Borrowing from endowment is cannibalization and, like borrowing from the bank, only compounds the problem. Sharp self-audit has merits, for it can eliminate waste and fat, and sharpen priorities. Beyond a point, it can also create only stagnation, and erosion of both quality and quantity. Businesses and foundations can hardly take up the slack; they already provide 40% of all voluntary support.

New sources? Some pin their hopes on Big Brother. But government already has gargantuan fiscal headaches, besides, "rescue" by government means monopoly by government. Is this what Americans want? Or do they still value an independent sector as a selective and freer force for educational quality?

The ball bounces back to the alumni—those 5,500,000 alumni of our independent institutions who are financially mute. They could save independent higher education. On the record, they are unwilling to do so, or indifferent, or uninformed. (The 5,600,000 alumni of public institutions are a separate story; 5,000,000 of them, or 86%, likewise are reported to make no financial contribution.)

Bright spots? There are but few: Mount St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio enlists the support of more than 70% of its alumnæ; 60% give to Dartmouth and Eureka; while Mount Holyoke and Vanderbilt are among those supported by at least 50%. A paltry 11 others (out of 671 independents reporting) draw the support of half or more of their alumni.

But where are the 90% who do not give to the Florida-Southerns and Transylvanias? Where are the 80% who ignore the Furmans, Portlands and Yeshivas? Where are the 70% who do not give to the Otterbeins and Stanfords? Where the 60% who turn down the Browns, Millses, Pomonas and Dickinsons? Where the 50% who have a deaf ear for the Notre Dames, Reeds and Sweet Briars, and the other 655 colleges and universities?

Enormous credit goes to the one alumnus in five who has helped make possible the magnificent forward movement of the private sector of our system. He shares credit with enlightened

industries, with foundations, with wealthy non-alumni and certainly with government.

But when all is said and done, one must insistently ask why 5,500,000 alumni—82% of the total—continually ignore their alma maters, in health and in sickness.

This record testifies to a failure of monumental proportions, with the blame widely spread. This is a conclusion reluctantly expressed. Many of the colleges are excellent. Most deserve to live. The alumni are good citizens. Many, or most, are giving for better health, better environment, charity, religion, peace, civil rights, and any number of like causes. Why do they not give for better independent colleges?

Partly, many alumni do not like what they see. They see profligacy, they see educational frivolity, and they often meet deaf ears. There is a crisis of confidence in educators. Partly, alumni do not see what is happening to the colleges, nor what their own responsibility is. Thus colleges and alumni are both under heavy indictment.

Alumni are Exhibit No. 1 of the achievements of independent higher education. Yet if they do not begin to open up their admittedly hard-pressed purses, they may soon be only melancholy testimonials to the failure of education to create or inspire a sense of responsibility towards itself, and witnesses of the extinction of American private initiative in education.

Guilt and irresponsibility are harsh words but they stem from harsh facts.

Suppose each of the 5,500,000 non-givers among alumni of independent colleges were suddenly to awake and give an average of \$100 each in 1971. The resulting \$550,000,000 would almost double the alumni giving in 1968-1969, and would actually increase by nearly half the total support received by independent institutions from all voluntary sources in that year. The beneficial financial impact would be incalculable. Even an average of \$50 from each non-giver would affect the balance.

The colleges are just not selling themselves to their own. Maybe their wares are tarnished. Perhaps they should go into the confessional and come out with cleaner hearts and hands.

As for the alumni, 5,500,000 minds need to reorder their priorities, and reawaken the will to give. If alumni cannot conscientiously support their own colleges, they can surely find another independent college to support. They must exercise the saving power which lies in their hands while there is yet something to save. They must reassess their responsibility as educated men and women. *Reprinted by Permission of the John Price Jones Co.* ■

# QUOTABLE QUOTES:

## Alumni ... Fraternity ... Finances ... Higher Education

"Alumni have their special views of their universities and these are no more or less accurate than what the public sees. To the dental school graduate, for example, a university may be several long rows of hydraulic chairs, supersonic drills, and gaping people who have not brushed after every meal.

To another alumnus, a university may consist of the enthusiasm and brilliance of a single professor—or the impact of one particular course—or the impact of one unforgettable date—or the winning field goal.

Alumni naturally share much of the feeling of the general public toward their individual institutions intensely. They recall what was good in their educational experience and, in human fashion, forget the less pleasant experiences. They may wonder what the current generation finds so severely wrong when in the 20's, the 30's, the 40's, and the 50's the only grave problems were getting through registration, cramming for finals, and finding a parking place.

It seems fair to say that most alumni want to continue supporting their institutions and, indeed, are continuing to support them in large numbers."

**Dr. Norman S. Topping, President, University of Southern California, *The Chi Phi Chakett*, April, 1970.**

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"The Vice President of a well-known University and currently National President of his fraternity, gives the following reasons for the interest of colleges in having fraternities on their campuses . . .

(6) They develop in the Alumnus a deeper sense of loyalty to Alma Mater, typified by greater financial support."

*The Phi Sigma Kappa Signet, Summer, 1970.*

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"... It is fairly clear that there are some institutions at the present time that are harassing their organizations, imposing new, unexpected and, in some cases, almost unbelievable restrictions and rules by fiat. In my opinion, fraternity leaders have been pushed around by such institutions to the place that they may act, and soon, to remove their chapters from those campuses.

Sadly enough, some of these institutions have had years of satisfactory fraternity-institutional relations, and fraternities have provided them

with housing facilities, with responsible student leaders, with interested alumni, and I might add over 70% of their alumni gifts."

**Dr. Fred L. Turner, Former President, NIC, *Shield & Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha*, March 1969.**

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"... It is shocking to me that fewer than 30% of our nation's college graduates respond to their colleges' needs with voluntary giving. It is equally shocking that so many feel they fulfill their obligation with a gift of \$5 or \$10 when they could and should do so much more. Many graduates fail to realize their educations were subsidized (usually more than 50%) by their alma maters and that they have a moral obligation to replenish these funds at a time when it is financially possible for them to do so. Special programs at DePauw have resulted in increased giving from alumni, and it is interesting to note that there is substantially greater giving from fraternity alumni."

**J. Kurt Mahrtdt, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, DePauw University, *The Phi Gamma Delta*, 1970.**

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"Alumni have their own distinctive responsibilities to the institutions at which they were educated:

Alumnæ should refrain from hasty judgments on complex university problems and should avoid stereotyping entire groups because of the actions of a few of their members.

Alumni should support improvements of American higher education. They should not insist that universities remain changeless, or be surprised if their institutions are not the same as they were when the alumni were students.

Constructive criticism and sustained financial support from alumni are essential to the vitality of American colleges and universities. Many of the nation's universities and colleges are in an unprecedented financial squeeze. Disagreement with specific university policies or actions should not lead alumni to withdraw their general support from higher education. . .

Moreover, if the universities and colleges can demonstrate a restored sense of purpose and willingness to reform, aid from both private and public sources will become more plentiful."

**The Scranton Report, *The Dickinson Alumnus*, December, 1970, and *The Washington-Post*, Sept. 27, 1970.**

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# Bonifay Captures Trautman Award

By Sherman Mitchell (Whitman '48)  
Chairman, Trautman Award Committee

**B**rannon Bonifay (Georgia Tech '71) has been chosen the 1971 winner of the Trautman Baseball Award.

Bonifay was a narrow victor over Denison's fine pitcher, John Von Roden, in balloting by the Trautman Committee, which annually chooses the top Phi baseball player among the nation's colleges and universities.

It was Bonifay's first appearance as a Trautman Award nominee. Von Roden finished among the first five in the 1970 competition.

The Georgia Tech third baseman concluded an outstanding three-year varsity career, serving as team captain and batting .268. He hit a solid .334 as a sophomore, and added a .250 mark as a junior.

He led his team in runs scored with 36, which set a school record, and was second in runs-batted-in with 31. He also led in triples with five and home runs with three.

The Ramblin' Wreck got off to an almost perfect start in the 1971 season, compiling a 25-2 record into May. They finished with a 31-6 mark. Bonifay, one of the principal reasons for his club's success, signed with the hometown Atlanta Braves at the end of his collegiate career.

Von Roden, who turned in a 5-1 record in 1970, was equally effective in 1971 with seven wins against one loss, and was named his team's most valuable player. His efforts included a one-hitter and two shutouts. He was his chapter's Harmon-Rice Trophy candidate and was awarded Denison's Tom Starr Memorial Trophy for sportsmanship.

Others considered in the 1971 balloting included Billy Jenkins, the four-year letterman Southern Methodist shortstop; David Rothchild, Lawrence's All-Midwest Conference shortstop who hit .398 and fielded .980 in 1971; Ken Kravec, Ashland's fine pitcher who led the nation for two years in strikeouts while winning nine and losing one for an ERA of 0.41; and David Bernsen of Lamar Tech, an All-Southland Conference pitcher who has served as chapter president and student body president.



The Trautman Award panel consists of Bob Price, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James A. Dunlap, Gainesville, Ga.; George K. Leonard, Nashville, Tenn.; Leonard L. Hurst, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. John Davis, Jr., Secretary, All-Phi Board, Topeka, Kans., and Sherm Mitchell, chairman, Walla Walla, Wash. ■

# Defense Dominates '71 All-Phi Team

By Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38), All-Phi Board Secretary

**T**HE finest defensive personnel in fraternity history dominate the 1971 All-Phi Football team. Board members selected 16 of 22 players unanimously, eight on each of the defensive and offensive units.

The unanimous defensive selections were paced by a pair of co-captain linebackers, **Charlie Zapiec** (Penn State '72) and **Steve Aycock** (Oklahoma '72), **Zapiec** was an *all East* performer with the Lambert Trophy winners and was named an NEA *All-American* (First Team) and an AP *All-American* (Third Team). **Aycock** was a two-time *All Big 8* selection and a UPI *All-American* (Second Team).

**Chip Wisdom** (Georgia '72) was also a unanimous selection at linebacker. He was *All-SEC* by UPI and Second Team by AP.

At defensive tackles are **Ed Newman**, Duke junior, who was named to the *All-Atlantic Coast* team with more votes than any other lineman and the third highest on the honorary team. Paired with him is a repeater, **Tom Beckman**, Michigan senior, who was a vital factor in the Wolverine's Big 10 title. **Tom** also played in the Senior Bowl.

At end is unanimous **Bill Bradford**, North Carolina senior, also selected to the *All-Atlantic Conference* defensive team, the *All-ACC Scholastic Team* and a *National Football Foundation Scholarship* winner.

At the other end post is junior **Michael Sikes** from the Phi filled Davidson team who had 61 tackles for the season. Another junior at middle guard is **Don Rives** (Texas Tech) who was *All-Southwest Conference* second team choice at this position.

The defensive backs are the finest trio in history. Unanimous **Bill Cahill**, Washington U. of Seattle junior ranked fifth in NCAA punt returns and unanimous **Steve O'Shaughnessy**, Oklahoma senior, had 41 tackles and 3 interceptions.

Completing the honorary defensive backfield is **Paul Wright** of Minnesota whose brother Jeff, now with the Vikings, was All-Phi last year. **Paul** had 53 tackles.

Every first team back had over 1,000 yards of total offense. Two of the four positions were unanimous and for the initial time in history, a small college performer and a sophomore were selected.

The pair of unanimous backfield performers are **Jack Mildren** (Oklahoma '72), *All Big 8* quarterback and **John Reaves** (Florida '72), a quarterback shifted on the ballot to halfback because it would be impossible to overlook the top total yardage performer in NCAA history with 7,549 yards passing.

**Mildren**, the Sooner co-captain (along with **Aycock**) was named an NEA *All-American* (Second Team) and *Big 8 "Back of the Week"* on two occasions. He had 1,753 yards of total offense and scored 94 points. He also won the **Harmon-Rice Trophy** as the "Outstanding Athlete-Scholar-Cam-

pus Individual of Phi Delta Theta" this past year plus being named one of the *National Football Foundation Scholarship* winners. **Reaves**, the Gator co-captain, passed for 2,104 yards this year and led the SEC in passing all three years. He is the top yardage gainer by passing in NCAA history with 7,549 yards topping Stanford's Jim Plunkett. He played in the Senior Bowl.

Completing the honorary backfield is senior **Steve Caputo**, Montana's initial First Team selection. He broke the Big Sky career and season rushing record with a total of 1,071 yards. The first small college sophomore in history to be selected is **Steve Blomberg** (Lawrence). This deluxe Viking runner, an *All Midwest Conference* performer rushed for 1,060 yards, tallied 78 points and was named "Most Valuable Back" by his teammates.

Both offensive ends are unanimous seniors. Repeater **Rhett Dawson**, Florida State, was ranked in the NCAA statistics with 62 receptions for 817 yards and named an AP *All-American* (Third Team). **Jeff Kolberg**, Oregon State senior, had 35 receptions for 525 yards and 32 points.

A unanimous offensive tackle **Tom Luken**, Purdue senior, is an AP *All-Big 10* choice and an AP (Second Team) and NEA *All-American*. **Tom** also played in the East-West Shrine game. Paired with **Luken** is **John Wohlegmuth**, Mississippi junior.

The offensive guards are unanimous **Carl Schaukowitz**, Penn State junior, who was responsible for opening holes for the Nittany Lions great running game and **Ken Watkins**, Purdue senior, who tallied 31 ballot points.

At center is unanimous senior **Tom Turechetta**, Miami of Florida offensive captain, named the past two years to the *All-South Independent* team by AP.

The Second Team defensive performers are paced by unanimous **Woody Montgomery**, Davidson linebacker and co-captain, who had a total of 160 tackles for the season.

Paired with the Davidson chapter president are **John Skorupan**, Penn State junior, who had 82 tackles for the season, and **John Wiza**, Illinois junior, who was outstanding in the Illini's great comeback in winning five Big 10 contests.

The defensive backs are Florida State seniors

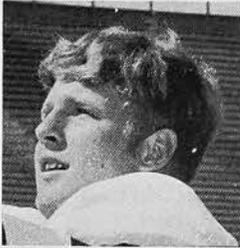
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## STUART STILL LEADS CONTRIBUTORS

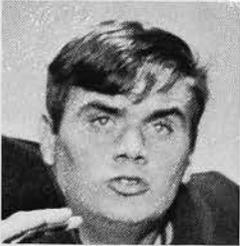
**H. L. "Pete" Stuart** (Penn State '20), Past President of the General Council, tops all contributors for Phi Delt Football material. Of course, his Nittany Lions might be the reason but year after year he is most faithful in this area. Special thanks also go to veterans **Curtis Haines** (Colby '22), **Everett Kunselman** (Allegheny '22), **Emmett Junge** (Nebraska '26) and a new contributor **John McGee** (Centre '22).



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Rhett Dawson, Fla. State



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Jeff Kolberg, Oregon State



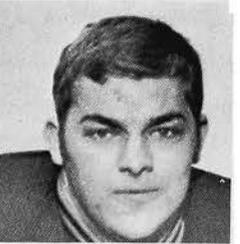
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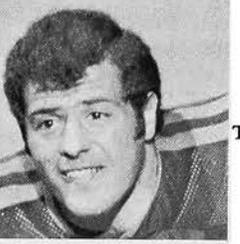
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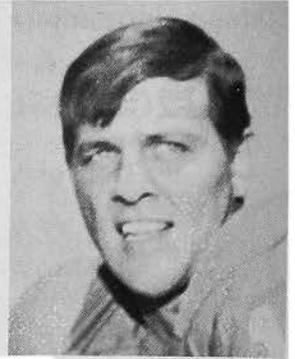
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**QUARTERBACK**  
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**BACK**  
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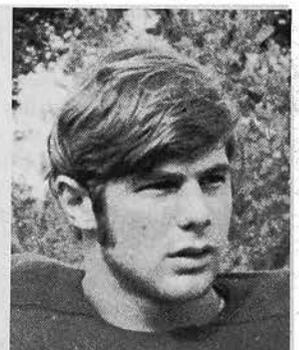
# All-Phi Offense

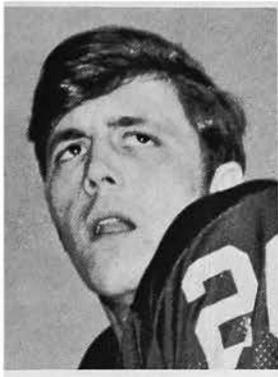
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End	<b>*RHETT DAWSON</b>	Florida State Senior, 192 lbs. (Unanimous)
End	<b>JEFF KOLBERG</b>	Oregon State Senior, 200 lbs. (Unanimous)
Tackle	<b>TOM LUKEN</b>	Purdue Senior, 246 lbs. (Unanimous)
Tackle	<b>JOHN WOHLEGMUTH</b>	Mississippi Junior, 220 lbs. (29 pts.)
Guard	<b>CARL SCHAUKOWITCH</b>	Penn State Junior, 220 lbs. (Unanimous)
Guard	<b>KEN WATKINS</b>	Purdue Senior, 226 lbs. (31 pts.)
Center	<b>TOM TURECHETTA</b>	Miami (Fla.) Senior, 225 lbs. (Unanimous)
Quarterback	<b>JACK MILDREN</b>	Oklahoma Senior, 196 lbs. (Unanimous)
Back	<b>*JOHN REAVES</b>	Florida Senior, 205 lbs. (31 pts.)
Back	<b>STEVE CAPUTO</b>	Montana Senior, 195 lbs. (27 pts.)
Back	<b>STEVE BLOMBERG</b>	Lawrence Sophomore, 195 lbs. (29 pts.)

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**BACK**  
Steve Caputo, Montana

**BACK**  
Steve Blomberg, Lawrence





**BACK**

Paul Wright, Minnesota

**BACK**

Steve O'Shaughnessy, Okla.

# All-Phi Defense

Position	Name	School
End	<b>BILL BRAFFORD</b>	No. Carolina <i>Senior, 206 lbs. (Unanimous)</i>
End	<b>MICHAEL SIKES</b>	Davidson <i>Junior, 200 lbs. (27 pts.)</i>
Tackle	<b>*TOM BECKMAN</b>	Michigan <i>Senior, 245 lbs. (Unanimous)</i>
Tackle	<b>ED NEWMAN</b>	Duke <i>Junior, 225 lbs. (Unanimous)</i>
M-Guard	<b>DON RIVES</b>	Texas Tech. <i>Junior, 205 lbs. (27 pts.)</i>
Linebacker	<b>*CHARLIE ZAPIEC</b>	Penn State <i>Senior, 200 lbs. (Unanimous)</i>
Linebacker	<b>*STEVE AYCOCK</b>	Oklahoma <i>Senior, 218 lbs. (Unanimous)</i>
Linebacker	<b>CHIP WISDOM</b>	Georgia <i>Senior, 220 lbs. (Unanimous)</i>
Back	<b>BILL CAHILL</b>	Wash. at Seattle <i>Junior, 178 lbs. (Unanimous)</i>
Back	<b>STEVE O'SHAUGHNESSEY</b>	Oklahoma <i>Senior, 180 lbs. (Unanimous)</i>
Back	<b>PAUL WRIGHT</b>	Minnesota <i>Senior, 180 lbs. (29 pts.)</i>

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**LINEBACKER**

Chip Wisdom, Georgia



**BACK**

Bill Cahill, Wash. at Seattle



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Bill Brafford, No. Carolina



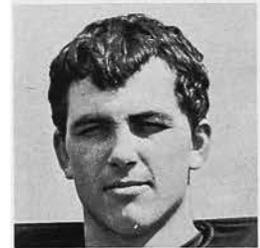
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Michael Sikes, Davidson



**TACKLE**

Tom Beckman, Michigan



**TACKLE**

Ed Newman, Duke



**M-GUARD**

Don Rives, Texas Tech



**LINEBACKER**

Charlie Zapiec, Penn St.



**LINEBACKER**

Steve Aycock, Oklahoma





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John Brady, Wash. at Seattle



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Stu Watkins, Wash.  
at St. Louis



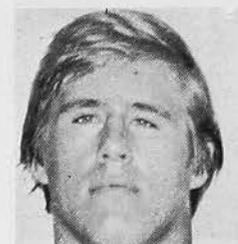
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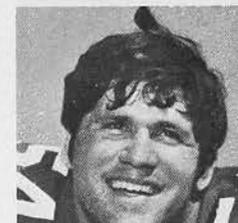
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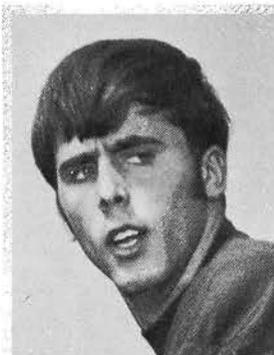
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Bill Meister, Maryland



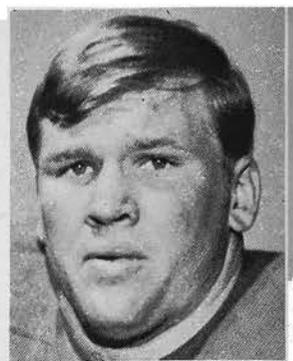
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**CENTER**  
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**QUARTERBACK**  
John Hufnagel, Penn State



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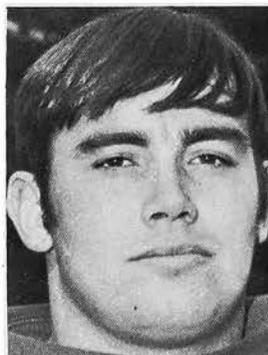
# 2d Team Offense

Position	Name	School
End	<b>JOHN BRADY</b>	Wash. at Seattle <i>Junior, 210 lbs. (18 pts.)</i>
End	<b>STU WATKINS</b>	Wash. at St. Louis <i>Sophomore, 185 lbs. (15 pts.)</i>
Tackle	<b>JERRY TODD</b>	Willamette <i>Senior, 230 lbs. (25 pts.)</i>
Tackle	<b>JERRY AVERY</b>	Vanderbilt <i>Junior 220 lbs. (15 pts.)</i>
Guard	<b>BILL MEISTER</b>	Maryland <i>Senior, 245 lbs. (25 pts.)</i>
Guard	<b>CHRIS HELTON</b>	Whitman <i>Senior, 205 lbs. (18 pts.)</i>
Center	<b>TOD KLEIN</b>	New Mexico <i>Senior, 220 lbs. (15 pts.)</i>
Quarterback	<b>JOHN HUFNAGEL</b>	Penn State <i>Junior, 180 lbs. (15 pts.)</i>
Back	<b>*TOM DURRANCE</b>	Florida <i>Senior, 203 lbs. (Unanimous)</i>
Back	<b>BOB REISIG</b>	Whitman <i>Senior, 185 lbs. (Unanimous)</i>
Back	<b>DAN MAHLE</b>	Willamette <i>Senior, 180 lbs. (25 pts.)</i>

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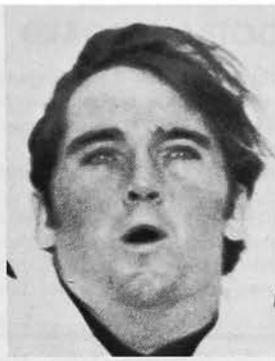
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Dan Mahle, Willamette

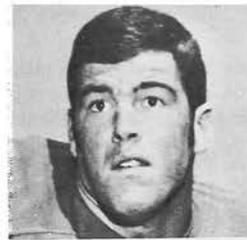




**LINEBACKER**  
John Wiza, Illinois



**BACK**  
John Lanaham, Florida State



**END**  
Bob Harrell, Florida



**END**  
Jeff Stocks, Clemson



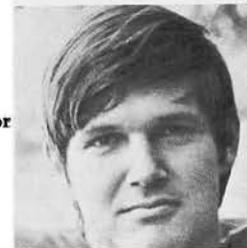
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**M-GUARD**  
Tom Peyton, Ohio Wesleyan



**LINEBACKER**  
Woody Montgomery, Davidson



**LINEBACKER**  
John Skorupan, Penn State

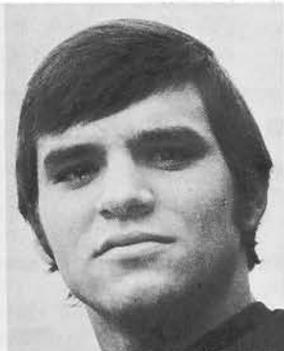
# 2d Team Defense

Position	Name	School
End	<b>*BOB HARRELL</b>	Florida
	<i>Senior, 230 lbs. (20 pts.)</i>	
End	<b>JEFF STOCKS</b>	Clemson
	<i>Sophomore, 205 lbs. (18 pts.)</i>	
Tackle	<b>DWIGHT JEFFERS</b>	Willamette
	<i>Junior, 220 lbs. (21 pts.)</i>	
Tackle	<b>BOB JOHNSON</b>	Hanover
	<i>Senior, 220 lbs. (15 pts.)</i>	
M-Guard	<b>TOM PEYTON</b>	Ohio Wesleyan
	<i>Senior, 205 lbs. (18 pts.)</i>	
Linebacker	<b>WOODY MONTGOMERY</b>	Davidson
	<i>Senior, 205 lbs. (Unanimous)</i>	
Linebacker	<b>JOHN SKORUPAN</b>	Penn State
	<i>Junior, 205 lbs. (25 pts.)</i>	
Linebacker	<b>JOHN WIZA</b>	Illinois
	<i>Junior, 220 lbs. (18 pts.)</i>	
Back	<b>JOHN LANAHAM</b>	Florida State
	<i>Senior, 202 lbs. (27 pts.)</i>	
Back	<b>BOB ASHMORE</b>	Florida State
	<i>Senior, 180 lbs. (18 pts.)</i>	
Back	<b>CLARK IRWIN</b>	Arkansas
	<i>Sophomore, 180 lbs. (15 pts.)</i>	

\* All Phi Previously

**BACK**  
Bob Ashmore, Florida State

**BACK**  
Clark Irwin, Arkansas



## THE ALL-PHI FOOTBALL BOARD

24 Years—Wilfrid Smith (DePauw '20); Pro football Cardinals, 1924-25; Retired sports editor, Chicago Tribune.  
24 Years—Dallas Ward (Oregon State '27); Former coach, now assistant athletic director, University of Colorado.  
23 Years—Francis Wistert (Michigan '34); All-American tackle, 1934; Hall of Fame; Vice-President Autolite Company, Toledo, Ohio.  
18 Years—Bobby Grayson (Stanford '36); All-American back, 1935, 1936; in business, Portland, Oregon.  
17 Years—Tom Harmon (Michigan '41); All-American back, 1940, 1941; TV sports director, Los Angeles, California.  
3 Years—Ray R. Evans (Kansas '44); All-American back, 1948; President Trader's National Bank, Kansas City, Missouri  
24 Years—Dr. John Davis, Jr., (Washington '38); SCROLL sports editor for 29 years, Topeka, Kansas.  
Former Board Members—Grantland Rice (Vanderbilt '01), Howie O'Dell (Pittsburgh '34), William Glassford (Pittsburgh '36), Stu Holcomb (Ohio State '32), Art Lewis (Ohio '35), Gordon Locke (Iowa '22).

**John Lanaham**, co-captain and roverback who led the Seminoles with 75 solo tackles, and his teammate **Bob Ashmore**, who carded 29 tackles. Rounding out the trio of backs is **Clark Irwin**, Arkansas sophomore and defensive safety.

The honorary Second Team defensive linemen are All-Phi holdover senior **Bob Harrell** of Florida who had 55 tackles for the season and sophomore **Jeff Stocks** from the recent chapter at Clemson.

At tackles are a pair of Little All-Phi performers, senior **Dwight Jeffers**, an *All-Northwest Conference* choice from Willamette who made 91 tackles for the season and junior **Bob Johnson**, Hanover's *All-Hoosier Conference* and *NAAIA All-District* selection with 144 tackles.

At middle guard is **Tom Peyton**, Ohio Wesleyan senior co-captain and an All-Ohio Conference choice with 102 tackles.

The All-Phi Offensive team is paced by one unanimous performer and one sophomore. Both are ends and both come from schools named Washington. They are **John Brady**, Washington U-Seattle junior who had 21 receptions for 361 yards, and sophomore **Stu Watkins**, Washington U-St. Louis, who had 41 receptions for 823 yards and seven touchdowns, all school records.

At tackles are senior **Jerry Todd**, Willamette co-captain, two-time Little All-Phi and *All-Northwest Conference* who was named conference "Line-man of the Week" on two occasions this past season, and **James Avery**, Vanderbilt junior who played a large part in the Commodores 4-5-1 record.

At guards are senior **Bill Meister**, Maryland's co-captain who was honored at the conclusion of the season as the "M" Clubs top athlete. **Bill**, voted the Terps "Top Lineman" of 1968 and 1969, missed the entire 1970 season with a knee injury and, after an operation, returned this year for a fine season.

**Chris Helton**, Whitman's senior guard, a two-way performer, was named twice to the *All-Northwest Conference* team, unanimously as an offensive guard and as a linebacker on defense. At center is **Tod Klein**, New Mexico's *All-WAC* selection.

The Second Team honorary backfield has at

quarterback **John Hufnagel**, Penn State junior, who was selected to the AP *All-East* team. He guided the Nittany Lions to a 10-1 season with a total of 1,135 yards.

Also chosen are a pair of senior Little Phi backs, both from the same conference. They are **Bob Reisig** of Whitman, a two-time *All-Northwest Conference* choice who rushed for 938 yards and scored 72 points and who has a career rushing mark of 2,582 yards for the tops in school history,

### FRATERNITY KICKERS HONOR ROLL

**Ken Cravens** (North Carolina) had four field goals of 23, 28, 28 and 37 yards for a new school record in a 26-13 win over Clemson; field goals of 32, 37 and 46 yards in a 32-20 victory over Virginia; 29 and 21 yards in a win over Illinois; a 34 yard field goal against Tulane plus a 21 yard field goal in a 38-0 victory over arch rival Duke.

**Christ Gartner** (Indiana), soccer style place kicker, kicked four field goals of 32, 37, 39 and 47 yards in a 26-26 tie with Kentucky; a 47 yard field goal in a 38-21 win over Purdue; a 22 yard field goal against Wisconsin and a 43 yard one against Northwestern. He was perfect for the season with 17 of 17 points after touchdown.

and **Dan Bahte**, Willamette's *All Northwest Conference* performer with 972 yards rushing and 60 points. Completing the backfield is a former All-Phi **Tom Durrance**, Florida senior co-captain who missed the first two games this fall with injuries and still accumulated a total offense of 702 yards.

Special mention must be made of **John Davenport**, Sewanee defensive end and linebacker with 184 tackles who rated 13 points and **Dave Zochert**, Illinois offensive tackle who suffered a shoulder separation in the fifth game yet polled 11 points. A trio of **Greg Specht**, Oregon end with 454 yards in receptions, **Russell Ingram**, Texas Tech junior named to the UPI *All-Southwest Conference* team and **Gary Zelonis**, Bowling Green junior defensive tackle, each tallied nine points in the balloting. ■

### OTHER PHIS LISTED ON THE BALLOTING

**ENDS:** George Honza (Minnesota), Greg Specht (Oregon), Scott Skarzynski (Penn State), Terry Vernoy (UCLA), Robbie Best (Texas Tech), John Davenport (Sewanee), Kevin Budd (Valparaiso) and Christ Cowdery (Maryland).

**TACKLES:** Dave Zochert (Illinois), Ray Wethington (Maryland), Bill Dowdy (Florida), Gary Zelonis (Bowling Green) and Jim Hely (Gettysburg).

**GUARDS:** Tom Dickinson (Northwestern), Ray Schreckengast (Gettysburg), James Zercher (San Fernando Valley St.) and Terry Nimz (Oregon State).

**CENTERS:** Ray Stachnik (Montana) and Russell Ingram (Texas Tech).

**LINEBACKERS:** Lance Murdock (Duke), Randy Pickering (Wash. State), Paul Gearhardt (Wabash) and Fred McGuire (Ball State).

**BACKS:** Terry Miller (Iowa Wesleyan), William Adams (Northwestern), Ken Perkins (Texas Tech), Scotty Shipp (Davidson), Steve Joachim (Penn State), Eric Johnson (Whitman), David Jaynes (Kansas), Miles Langelenning (Texas Tech), Monte Hinkle (Maryland) and Bill Bracken (Davidson).

# Little All-Phi Team Powerful, Versatile

**T**HE 1971 Little All Phi team comes from the Phi-laden teams of Whitman with 20, Washington of St. Louis with 19, Davidson with 17, Lawrence with 14, Iowa Wesleyan with 13 plus Willamette and Franklin with 10 each.

This year's edition is the strongest defensive honorary team in recent years headed by the linebackers. **Woody Montgomery**, Davidson captain and chapter president, had 160 tackles for the season. **Fred McGuire**, sophomore from Ball State had 150 tackles. **Paul Gearhardt**, Wabash captain and "Most Valuable Player" with 108 tackles, and **Steve Shepard**, Lawrence co-captain and *All-Midwest Conference* choice as a sophomore, junior and senior, are a pair of repeat selections.

Completing the linebackers are a trio of **Gary Scarato**, Washington U. of St. Louis, **Bill Gela**, Case-Western Reserve, co-captain and "Most Valuable Lineman" and **Chris Ortman**, University of Texas at Arlington captain.

The defensive honorary backs are led by **Terry Miller**, Iowa Wesleyan's two-time *All-Prairie Conference* choice; **Randy Nelson** of Kearney Nebraska State, *All NAIA District II* and *All-American* (Second Team) choice; **John Young**, Washington U. of St. Louis; and **Ken Zwolinski**, Lawrence captain and an *All-Midwest Conference* safety.

Completing the honorary defensive backfield is **Ron Skarupa**, Case-Western Reserve junior; **Dennis Hoffer**, North Dakota (nationally ranked team by both wire services) **Dan Wagner**, Franklin's three year regular; and **Jim Seward**, Lawrence captain-elect for 1972.

Defensive ends are led by **John Davenport**, Sewanee's defensive end and linebacker who led all fraternity players in tackles with 184. Paired with **Davenport** is **Kevin Budd** of Valparaiso, junior **Michael Sikes** of Davidson, and a repeat selection, **Colt Heppe**, Gettysburg senior.

Honorary defensive front linemen are led by tackle **Bob Johnson**, Hanover's *All-Hoosier Conference* and *All-NAIA District* choice with 144 tackles for the season. Also selected were **Gary Zelonis** of Bowling Green, **Tom Hauswald** of Franklin, and **Jim Hely** of Gettysburg.

The honorary middle guards are **Phil Catalano**, Iowa Wesleyan's two-time *All-Prairie Conference* and *All-NAIA District 15* choice, and Ohio Wesleyan's co-captain **Tom Peyton**, an *All-Ohio Conference* selection.

Offensive backfield performers were led by a pair of 1,000 yard rushers, senior **Steve Caputo** of Montana who had 1,071 yards breaking the Big Sky

## 1971 LITTLE ALL PHI FOOTBALL TEAM

OFFENSE		
NAME	SCHOOL	CLASS
<b>ENDS</b>		
*Roger Butterbaugh	Hanover	Sr.
Gunnar Guttormsen	Willamette	Sr.
Paul Levett	Franklin	Sr.
Stu Watkins	Wash.-St. Louis	Soph.
<b>TACKLES</b>		
Jake Gostisha	Lawrence	Sr.
*Harry Irwin	Eastern Kentucky	Sr.
*Jerry Todd	Willamette	Sr.
Steve Washburn	Whitman	Sr.
<b>GUARDS</b>		
Chris Helton	Whitman	Sr.
Ray Schreckengast	Gettysburg	Sr.
Jack Vanderschilden	DePauw	Jr.
Larry Kaelin	Eastern Kentucky	Jr.
<b>CENTERS</b>		
Tod Klein	New Mexico	Sr.
Ray Stachnik	Montana	Sr.
<b>QUARTERBACKS</b>		
John Boyer	North Dakota	Sr.
*Eric Johnson	Whitman	Sr.
Scotty Shipp	Davidson	Jr.
<b>BACKS</b>		
Keith Bell	Sewanee	Sr.
Steve Blomberg	Lawrence	Soph.
Steve Caputo	Montana	Sr.
Marc Henry	Wabash	Soph.
*Dan Mahle	Willamette	Sr.
*Bob Reisig	Whitman	Sr.
Ted Roth	Iowa Wesleyan	Jr.
<b>DEFENSE</b>		
<b>ENDS</b>		
Kevin Budd	Valparaiso	Jr.
John Davenport	Sewanee	Sr.
*Colt Heppe	Gettysburg	Sr.
Michael Sikes	Davidson	Jr.
<b>TACKLES</b>		
Tom Hauswald	Franklin	Jr.
Gary Zelonis	Bowling Green	Jr.
Dwight Jeffers	Willamette	Jr.
Bob Johnson	Hanover	Sr.
Jim Hely	Gettysburg	Sr.
<b>MIDDLE GUARDS</b>		
Phil Catalano	Iowa Wesleyan	Jr.
Tom Peyton	Ohio Wesleyan	Sr.
<b>LINEBACKERS</b>		
*Paul Gearhardt	Wabash	Sr.
Bill Gela	Case-Western	Sr.
Woody Montgomery	Davidson	Sr.
Fred McGuire	Ball State	Soph.
Chris Ortman	Texas at Arlington	Sr.
Gary Scarato	Wash.-St. Louis	Jr.
*Steve Shepard	Lawrence	Sr.
<b>BACKS</b>		
Dennis Hoffer	North Dakota	Sr.
Terry Miller	Iowa Wesleyan	Soph.
*Randy Nelson	Kearney State	Sr.
Jim Seward	Lawrence	Jr.
Ron Skarupa	Case-Western	Jr.
John Young	Wash.-St. Louis	Jr.
Dan Wagner	Franklin	Jr.
*Ken Zwolinski	Lawrence	Sr.
*Previous Little All-Phi selection		

Conference career and season rushing mark, and **Steve Blomberg** of Lawrence, who rushed for 1,060 yards, scored 78 points and was named "Most Valuable Back" of '71.

Another pair of 900 yard plus rushers are repeat Little All-Phi selections as well as repeat *All-Northwest Conference* performers. **Dan Mahle** of Willamette rushed for 972 yards and scored 60 points and **Bob Reisig** of Whitman, who rushed for 938 yards, led the conference scoring with 72 points and had a career rushing record of 2,582 yards.

Completing the honorary offensive backs are **Ted Roth**, Iowa Wesleyan's two-time *All-Prairie Conference* fullback who had a total offense of 576 yards; **Marc Henry**, Wabash sophomore with 420 yards; and **Keith Bell** of Sewanee, who missed several contests with injuries but still accumulated 488 yards rushing.

Heading a trio of honorary quarterbacks is **Scotty Shipp** of Davidson, who passed for 1,100 yards and handled the team punting with a 33.3 average.

A repeat selection from two years ago, **Eric Johnson**, Whitman senior, passed for 863 yards this year and he holds the school career passing record of 4,472 yards. **John Boyer** of North Dakota had 538 yards passing with a top-ranked team.

The offensive ends are paced by **Stu Watkins**, Washington U. of St. Louis sophomore, who had 41 receptions for 823 yards and seven touchdowns, all school records. Repeater **Roger Butterbaugh** of Hanover had 17 receptions for 234 yards. The other two ends are **Gunnar Guttormsen** of Willamette, who had 22 receptions for 291 yards, and **Paul Levett**, Franklin co-captain.

The tackles are **Jerry Todd**, *All-Northwest Conference* choice from Willamette and, from the same conference, **Steve Washburn**, Whitman's two-way performer at offensive tackle, defensive end and a place-kicking specialist.

Completing the honorary group are **Jake Gostisha**, Lawrence's "Most Valuable Lineman" of 1971, and **Harry Irwin**, a four year regular and two-time *All-OVC* from Eastern Kentucky.

The quartet of honorary guards are led by **Chris Helton** of Whitman, who played both ways for the Missionaries and was named to *All-Northwest Conference* team on offense and defense. He is joined by **Ray Schreckengaust**, Gettysburg co-captain; **Larry Kaelin**, Eastern Kentucky's "Lineman of the Week" on three occasions; and junior **Jack Vanderschilden**, DePauw's fine guard.

The centers are a pair of seniors—**Ray Stachnik**, three year regular for Montana, and **Todd Klein**, *All-WAC* selection from New Mexico. ■

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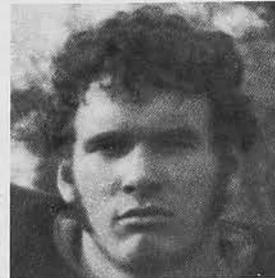
**Rick Frank**, Ripon senior guard, was named to the *All-Midwest Conference* team but the information was not forwarded to the Editor until mid-December and was too late to make the feature story.



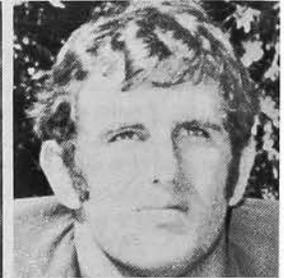
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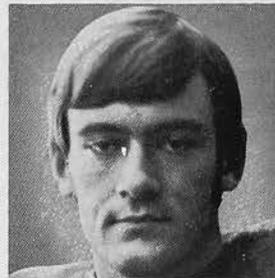
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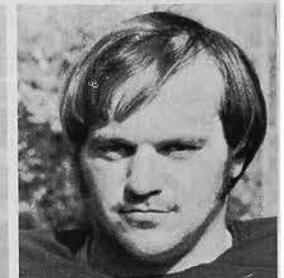
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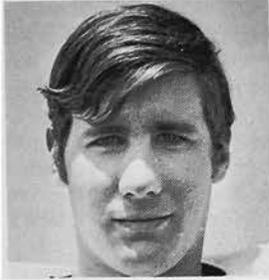
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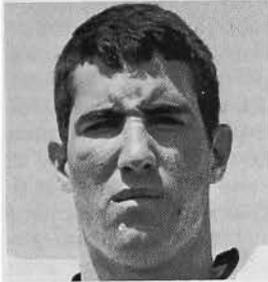
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Jim Seward  
Lawrence



**DEFENSIVE BACK**

Ken Zwolinski  
Lawrence

**PHIKEIA AND SOPHOMORE ALL-PHI SELECTIONS**

**ENDS**

Jeff Stocks-A	Clemson	Def.
Ed Carnvale-A	Eastern Kentucky	Off.
Gary Debes-A	Penn State	Off.

**TACKLES**

Kelly Curlow-A	Missouri	Off.
Tim Hatch-A	USC	Def.
John Ricca-A	Duke	Def.
Jim Yockey-P	Ashland	Def.

**GUARDS**

Chris Kirley-A	Missouri	Off.
Mark Mackovich-A	Penn State	Def.
Jim Monohan-P	Ashland	Def.
Carl Mulfinger-A	Wash.-St. Louis	Off.

**CENTERS**

Ed Dietz-P	Gettysburg	Off.
Larry Kampen-P	Whitman	Off.
Chuck Wood-P	Mississippi	Off.

**LINEBACKERS**

John Bolvlasz-A	Clemson	MLB
Rich Browne-A	Florida	LB
Craig Edwards-A	Hanover	LB
Vic Kolgal-P	Ohio State	LB
Chris McCoun-A	Florida	LB
Ricky Stokes-A	Oklahoma	LB

**DEFENSIVE BACKS**

Bill Bollier-A	Franklin	Def.
Larry Marshall-P	Maryland	Def.
Steve Blomberg-A	Lawrence	HB
Keith Fielder-A	Franklin	HB
Monte Hinkle-A	Maryland	HB
Steve Joachim-A	Penn State	QB
David Jaynes-A	Kansas	QB
Scott Maline-P	Kearney State	QB
Mike Mitchell-P	Whitman	QB

**KICKER**

John Schaffer-P	Vanderbilt	K
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## Phis Celebrate New Year With Top Performances

Several Phis opened the new year in a big way with top performances in two bowl games.

Penn State, sprinkled with Phi Delts, held Texas to two field goals and administered a solid 30-6 licking to the Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl.

The Nittany Lion defense, led by *All-American* and *All-Phi* Linebacker **Charlie Zapeic** (see cover and page 85 for *All-Phi* selections) and *All-Phi* Linebacker **John Skorupan**, stopped the famed Texas Wishbone from scoring a touchdown for the first time in 80 games.

*All-Phi* Quarterback **John Hufnagel** had a great day, scoring one touchdown and passing to end **Scott Skarzynski** for another on an electrifying 65-yard play. The Penn State offensive line, which includes *All-Phi* Guard **Carl Schaukowitz**, repeatedly opened holes to enable State to gain 239 yards rushing.

In the Sugar Bowl another *All-Phi* Quarterback, **Jack Mildren**, had a field day in leading Oklahoma to a 40-22 win over Auburn. Mildren scored three times and ran for 139 yards.

OU's defense, which includes *All-Phi* Linebacker **Steve Aycock** and *All-Phi* Back **Steve O'Shaughnessy**, bottled up *Heisman Trophy* winner Pat Sullivan for most of the game. ■

### King Voted Coach of Year

**Dewey King** (North Dakota '49) was voted northern California's college football coach of the year following his San Jose State team's stunning 13-12 upset of Stanford, Pacific Eight champ who beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

The Nov. 13 game will contend for "upset of the year" honors. "It was the biggest football victory in San Jose State history," said King.

Stanford was ranked tenth in the nation and was a four-touchdown favorite prior to the game. ■

### Five Pace Case Western

Five Phi Delts pace Case Western Reserve University's championship cross country team. They include senior **Greg Williams**, sophomore **Jim Detweiler**, sophomore **Neil Hansen**, junior **Chirs Oldfather** and sophomore **Jeff Tanchon**. ■

### LATE ALL SPORTS HONOR ROLL ADDITIONS

**Edward Platzler** (Bowling Green) *All-Phi* Baseball Honor Roll; *All-Mid-America* Conf., First Team; 4 year letterman.

**Billy Dayton** (W. Md.) *All-Phi* Golf Honor Roll; Medalist, *Mason-Dixon* Conf. 1969 and 1970; Captain; 4 year letterman; 4 years in No. 1 position.

End **DAVE PARKS** (Texas Tech '64) caught two touchdown passes as the New Orleans Saints came from behind to defeat the San Francisco 49er's 26-20 on Nov. 14. **PARKS** formerly played with the 49er's.

**HAROLD BANISTER** (Alberta '73) was a member of the Canadian National Equestrian Team that competed in the New York international competition finishing fourth and fifth in two divisions...

**CLAY MATTHEWS** (Georgia Tech '49), former professional football player with San Francisco, has recently been named president of the Bell and Howell, Pasadena, Calif., based Electronics and Instrument Division... Midwinter baseball trades found Pitcher **RICH HAND** (Puget Sound '70) traded from Cleveland to the Texas Rangers while the San Francisco Giants traded infielder **FRANK DUFFY** (Stanford '68) to the Indians.

**BILL CAPPLELMAN** (Florida State '71), a former *All-Phi* QB, ended the season on the Detroit Lions' taxi squad, but with both Lions' QB Landry and Munson playing out their options, next year's chances look good... **John Reaves** (Florida '72—see *All-Phi* first team offense), was rated one of the 10 top pro prospects in the country in a mid-December AP poll.

**DECEMBER BASKETBALL SHORTS:** **Barry Moran** (Northwestern) tallied 32 points in an 85-94 loss to Kentucky **Barry Kentz** (Northwestern) 22 points in win over Ohio U. and 16 points in loss to Kentucky... **John Hyder** (Georgia Tech) 12 points in 55-63 loss to Ohio State... **Mike Peterson** (Nebraska) 14 points in loss to Wichita... **John Saldwedel** (Knox) 16 points in loss to North Park... **Wint Winter** (Washburn) 16 points and 11 rebounds in 88-69 win over Northwest Missouri... Sophomore **Bryan Ashbaugh** (Northwestern) 12 points in win over Ohio U. and 11 points in win over Notre Dame... Sophomore **Ray Price** (Wash.-Seattle) 28 points in '96-90 win over Kansas State as the Huskies posted their fifth win without a defeat.

### 1971-72 BASKETBALL PREVIEW

**ALL-PHI HOLDOVERS:** **Ricky Hall** (TCU) and **Barry Moran** (Northwestern) 1st Team; **Ron Shogur** (Northwestern) 2nd Team.

**LITTLE ALL PHI HOLDOVERS:** **Don Fell** (Franklin) 1st Team; **Gary Roop** (Iowa Wesleyan), **Tom Miller** (Allegheny) and **Reuben Platico** (Lawrence) 2nd Team.

**OTHER CANDIDATES:** **Steve Berg**, **Barry Hentz** (Northwestern); **Mike Peterson** (Nebraska); **Phil Carter**, **Rusty Baldwin** (Jacksonville); **Tommy Hyder** (Geo. Tech); **Ken Krell**, **John Quigg**, **Bruce Case**, **Ray Price**, **Dale Frank** (Wash.-Seattle); **Larry Webber** (Oregon State); **Jeff Ryan**, **Bob Bedick** (Centre); **Dave Black** (Akron); **Greg Wirtz** (Denison); **John Flynn** (Sewanee); **John Dumas** (Wash. & Lee); **Dan Moore** (Franklin); **Jack Peterson**, **Mike Panther** (Knox); **Bob Brute** (San Fernando Valley St.)

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



### New Titles Given Staff, Miami Beach Gets Nod

New titles for staff positions and a 1974 Convention site were approved by the General Council in a Nov. 5 meeting at Oxford.

The title changes were made to better reflect the duties of each individual. They included changing **Executive Secretary to Executive Vice President, Assistant Executive Secretary to Director of Chapter Services, Field Secretary to Chapter Consultant and Alumni Secretary to Director of Alumni Affairs.**

Miami Beach was selected as the site for the 1974 Biennial Convention.

In other action the Council suspended the charters of the Ohio Lambda chapter at Kent State University and the Oregon Alpha chapter at the University of Oregon. This brings to eight the number of suspended chapters.

The other six include California Alpha at Berkeley, California Gamma at UCLA, Illinois Beta at University of Chicago, Montana Alpha at Montana, New York Alpha at Cornell and New York Zeta at Colgate.

The Council appointed **Jay Hook** (Northwestern '59) to the **Lou Gehrig Award Committee** and appointed **Russell K. Fuller** to be the new province president of Psi province. Both have since accepted these positions.

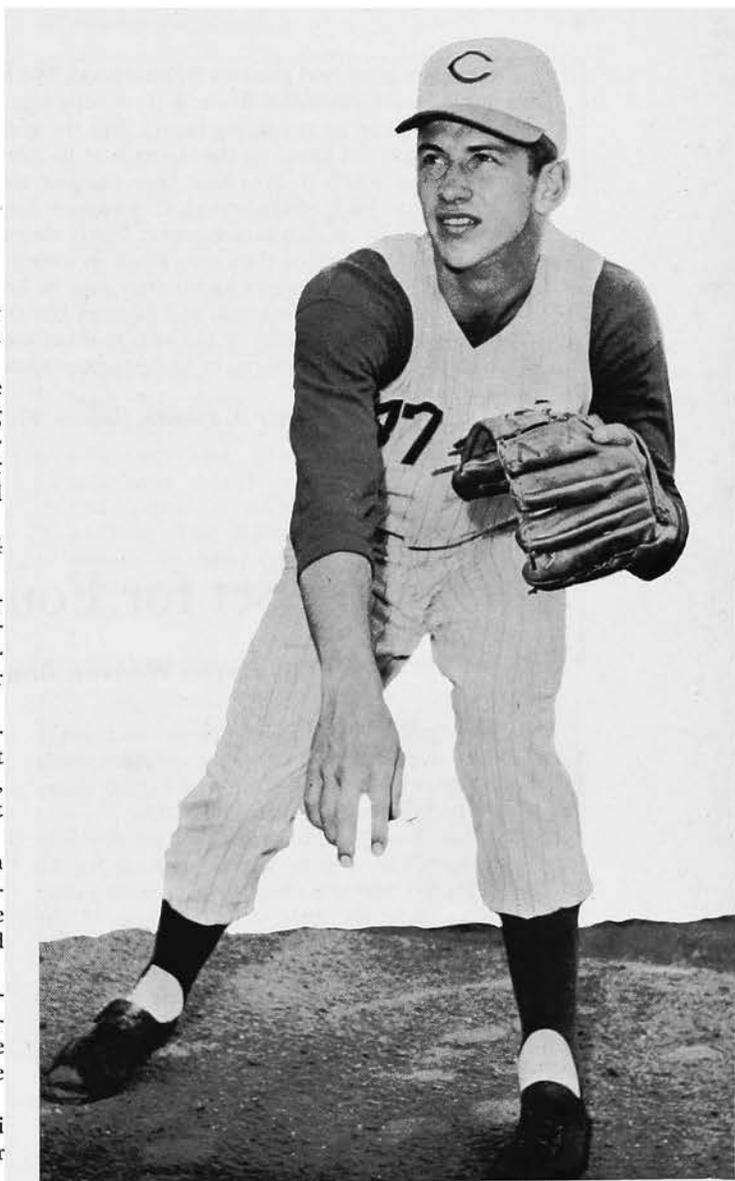
Finally, the Council recommended several possible changes in the Chapter Officers Conference programs. They have also requested response from the members of the newly appointed Undergraduate Advisory Committee.

One alternative is to have a series of 10 to 15 bi or tri-province conferences during the school year or in the summer.

Another is to divide the fraternity into five regions for summer programs similar to the three held this past summer.

There is also the possibility of bringing one or two representatives from each chapter to one location for a comprehensive two and a half to three day conference.

All of these ideas were scheduled to be discussed when the Council met in Oxford on Feb. 26 and 27 with the Undergraduate Advisory Committee.



**Jay Hook** (Northwestern '59) is the newest member of the **Lou Gehrig Award Committee**. The committee annually selects a major league star who exemplified the qualities, on and off the field, of the great Gehrig, a **Phi** at Columbia University, 1925. Hook lettered in baseball and basketball at Northwestern and signed a bonus contract with the Cincinnati Reds in August, 1957. He was a mainstay of the Reds pitching staff in the early 1960's. Jay is employed by Automotive Products Division of North American Rockwell in Detroit.

# Phi Delta Theta— A Good Idea Since 1848

“Ours is a great and glorious Brotherhood. We have faith in its noble ideals, justifiable pride in its worthy past, and unbounded hope in its unfolding future. But the greatness of Phi Delta Theta is not based on the strength of its internal organization, however wisely its laws have been enacted, and however well they have been administered; its greatness does not consist in a splendid list of chapters, however firmly they are established; its greatness does not consist in a long roll of distinguished alumni, however highly they may be honored; but the true strength and greatness and glory of Phi Delta Theta lie in the loyalty and devotion of her sons to those ever-enduring principles which the Fathers, in their great wisdom, implanted so securely in the Bond.”

Walter B. Palmer, (Emory '77, Vanderbilt '80)  
Nov. 1, 1905

## Theme Set for Founders Observance

By Devon Weaver, Director of Alumni Affairs

The founding of Phi Delta Theta and other Greek letter societies was uniquely different from the establishment of any institution of higher learning, public or private, in the United States.

Rather than owing its creation to an act of a religious denomination, private group, or state legislature, Phi Delta Theta was founded by a small group of students. These six men were members of the same student generation who were considered radical by their administration and faculty because of the provocative questions they were asking. The students protested the fact that the curriculum of early 19th century Miami University was still centered around the Classics. There was no place for the teaching of the social sciences, humanities, or even physical sciences.

The literary societies were the first attempt of that early student generation to fulfill their intellectual needs. The demise of these societies was assured, however, when the American College curriculum assumed responsibility for fulfilling their primary aims.

And so when the Founders of Phi Delta Theta met in Wilson's room at Miami University on Dec. 26, 1848, their idea was to form a society which would fill the needs of college men, then, now and hereafter. Its principles would have meaning wherever college men could be found who sought the at-

tainment of high ideals and values through Brotherhood created by close and meaningful friendships.

Thus it was our Founders' idea of Brotherhood which guaranteed the continuing life of their early society then as it does now. And in 1973 that "idea" shared by our Founders celebrates its 125th year of service and meaning to college men.

Thus for Founders Day, 1972, Phi Delta Theta pays tribute to its immortal founders who shared an idea of Brotherhood in 1848, and since shared by over 122,000 college men.

**Phi Delta Theta—a good idea since 1848!** ■

*“Our Order was not a whim or fancy freak of children, for at the time of its organization, these six men's ages ranged from 22 to 26 years each. . . . Their private lives were without reproach and above suspicions. . . . They were conscientious, God-fearing men; and if so, there was no reason that they should fear man. . . . Being amply illustrated by the subsequent years, it may be said emphatically that they were brave men; they were not blusters and, of course, not cowards. They were men of decided convictions; what they believed they adhered to, whether popular or otherwise; they did what they thought to be right, whether friends approved or frowned.”*

Robert Morrison, THE SCROLL, Nov., 1881

April 22, May 12

## Dates Announced for CSD Activities

**S**ATURDAY, April 22, has been selected as the date for Phi Delta Theta's 16th annual Community Service Day according to Chairman **Harry V. Lamon** (Davidson '54).

For the first time in the last few years there will not be an over-all theme. "Last year we used the 'Drug Alert' idea," said **Lamon**. "But we have decided to allow chapters to do what their local situation dictates this year."

Actually, many chapters have become involved in a number of community service projects throughout the year instead of concentrating their efforts on one day.

Two trophies will be awarded for chapter efforts. The **Paul Beam Award**, named in honor of the late executive secretary of the fraternity, will be given to the chapter with the best single project.

The **Lubbock (Texas) Alumni Club Trophy** will be presented to the chapter with the best long-term project, or several projects. This award was initiated in 1969 to encourage year-round participation in community efforts.

Last year Lamar Tech won the **Beam Trophy** by co-sponsoring with the **Beaumont (Texas) Chamber of Commerce** a pro football day which raised \$2,000 in donations for a local boys club.

**Ashland** won the **Lubbock Trophy**. Its main

project was the **Fifth Annual Ashland Junior Olympics** but it also participated in a number of other civic drives. ■

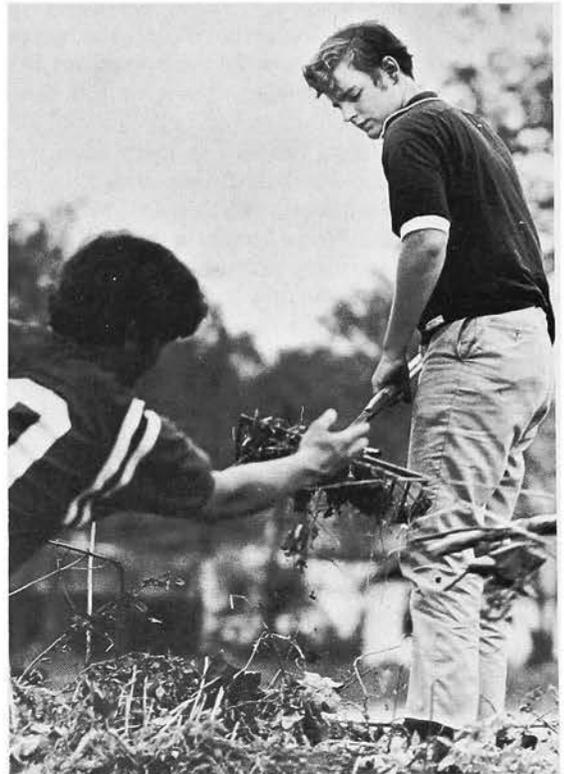
### DEADLINES

Deadline for submitting entry information for award consideration is **May 12**. The same date for chapter newsletters, **May 15**, will be used as the deadline for submitting CSD news to **THE SCROLL**.

Entries should be addressed to **Harry V. Lamon, Jr.**, 3300 First National Bank Tower, Atlanta, Ga., 30303.

**SCROLL** information should be sent to **Bill Dean, Editor**, Box 4648, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tx., 79409.

Chapters may send a separate report of CSD activities along with their chapter newsletter report or they may include the CSD report in their newsletter report. Regardless, **THE SCROLL** copy related to CSD should be brief, simply emphasizing basic information without a great deal of specific facts.



## At Fall Reunion

### Cincinnati Masons Honor Bob Brown

**"S**UCCESSFUL in business, active in community and church affairs dedicated to Masonry." These words were used in describing **Robert Joseph Brown** (Ohio State '16) at the fall reunion of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Valley of Cincinnati.

At that reunion, held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral of Cincinnati, **Brown** was significantly honored when the 1971 class was named for him.

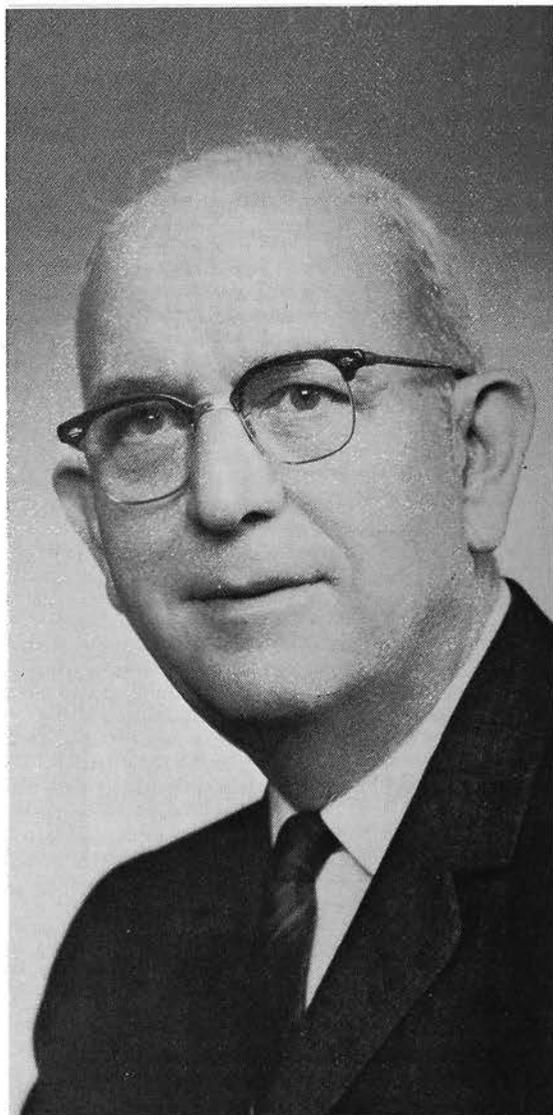
He is a member of the Golden Legion of Phi Delta Theta and has been involved in a variety of activities in the Valley of Cincinnati.

Educated in the Hamilton, Ohio, public schools and Ohio State, **Brown** served in the Army during World War I and joined his father in the Hill-Brown Printing Company in Hamilton in 1918. He succeeded to the presidency upon his father's death and operated the company until his retirement to give full time to the Rite.

He is married and has two children, Bob, Jr, of Cincinnati and Marilyn Brown Van Fleet of Lake Worth, Florida.

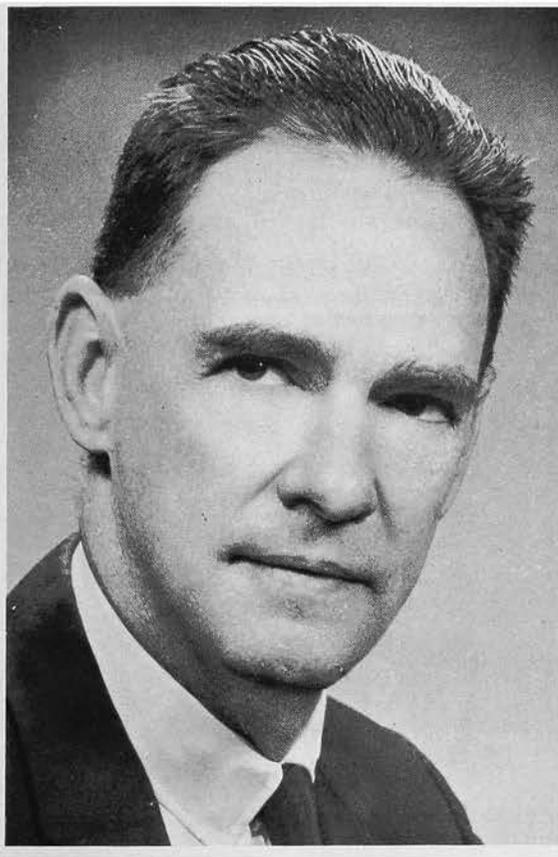
Included in his active career of civic leadership are the following: President, Fort Hamilton Council of Boy Scouts of America; Trustee, Lane Public Library, Hamilton; President, Ohio Library Trustees Association; citation as Ohio's Outstanding Library Trustee; President, Hamilton Chamber of Commerce; Trustee, Greenwood Cemetery Association; Trustee, Fort Hamilton Hospital and Elder, First United Presbyterian Church, Hamilton.

He was created a Sovereign Grand Inspector General, 33°, of the Supreme Council, in Boston, Sept. 26, 1945. In 1963 he became Assistant Secretary of the Valley of Cincinnati and, in 1966, was elected Secretary and, as such, the Chief Executive Officer of the Valley. During his tenure he has seen the membership increase from 11,325 to 14,676 and the Valley grow to become the second largest in Ohio. ■



### Phi Herpetologist

## Dr. Minton Gains World Wide Fame



*This item was drawn from a feature story by Lloyd B. Walton that appeared in The Indianapolis Star Magazine, Oct. 24, 1971.*

If they find a "snake in their grass" Indianapolis neighbors of Dr. Sherman A. Minton, Jr. (Indiana '39) don't panic. They just call the doctor to reclaim his stray "pet."

Dr. Minton, a professor at the Indiana Univ. School of Medicine, has transformed a boyish interest in snakes into a lifetime's work. He is a herpetologist. In an interview with Lloyd B. Walton for an article appearing in the Indianapolis Star Magazine (Oct. 24, 1971) Dr. Minton explains that "a herpetologist is a zoologist who specializes in the study of amphibians and reptiles."

"Contrary to popular belief they are not solely students of snakes," he says. "In fact, I know a couple of herpetologists who don't even like snakes." Dr. Minton is not one of those. The Mintons have a regular zoo in their garage, on their front porch and in their backyard. Included in the menagerie are lizards from Israel, the Cayman Islands and Florida and two tortoises—one from Greece and the other from Israel.

The doctor is considered one of the world's top authorities on reptiles. He is a research associate of the American Museum of Natural History, president emeritus of the International Society of Toxinology and chairman of a committee of scientists who advise Congress on import of reptiles and endangered species.

A former Navy lieutenant, Dr. Minton has written dozens of articles on reptiles, snake bite and venom research for scientific journals. He has also authored three sections of the current edition of *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. He is currently writing a book on giant reptiles—including the alligator and the crocodile.

Dr. Minton recalls his undergraduate days at Indiana. "A lot of my spare time I spent collecting reptiles in the hill country around Bloomington. Some of these I brought back to the house and inflicted on my long-suffering brothers. They were awfully tolerant as I recall." In 1937 he met his wife, Madge Rutherford, a Delta Gamma pledge, at a tea dance. They were married in 1943.

He got a bachelor's degree in zoology from Indiana in 1939 and graduated from I.U. Medical School in 1942 before going into the Navy. When the war ended he enrolled at Michigan to become a herpetologist.

His father, the late Sherman Minton, Sr., was a United States Senator and later a Supreme Court Justice. It can be said that Dr. Minton grew out of the shadow of his famous father and has created a rather formidable shadow of his own. ■

# BUSY PHIS

in Business

## Presidential Suite

- **William C. French, Jr.** (Northwestern '37) . . . to president of U. S. Steel Products division. He had been vice president and general manager of sales for U. S. Steel in Pittsburgh.
- ▶ **Paul V. Allemang** (Purdue '39) to president of The Mead Corporation of Dayton, Ohio. He came to Mead in 1966 when Mead merged with Westab, Inc., which he served as president and chief executive officer. He was elected executive vice president in 1969. ■

## Businessmen All

- **Phillip E. Neff** (Pittsburgh '41) . . . to the position of general manager of physical distribution for Heinz U.S.A., division of H. J. Heinz Co.
- ▶ **John G. Hall** (Utah) . . . to executive vice president of Freeport Minerals Company, New York. Hall was formerly president and vice chairman of The Anaconda Company. He is also a vice president of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America.

## Phis Take Key Posts in Phillips 66

Four Phis have recently received key positions in the Phillips Petroleum Company.

**W. F. "Bill" Martin** (Oklahoma '38) was elected president of the company; **W. C. Hewitt** (Oklahoma '34) was named executive vice president and chairman of the planning and budget committee; **H. D. Trotter** (Kansas '39) was elected vice president of the engineering department; and **Kenneth Heady** (Oklahoma '46) was promoted to Associate General Counsel of the Legal department.

▶ **Martin** was a former president of the Bartlesville Alumni Club and is a member of the Oklahoma U. House Board. He was formerly executive vice president of Phillips.

▶ **Hewitt** was also an executive vice president and was chairman of the executive committee.

▶ **Trotter** had served as manager of the engineering department and, prior to that time, had been manager of the purchasing department.

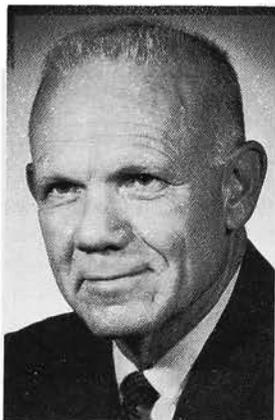
▶ **Heady** has been with Phillips since 1950. He started as a division staff attorney and was named assistant general attorney in 1961. ■



▶ MARTIN



▶ HEWITT



▶ ALLEMANG



▶ HALL



▶ TROTTER



▶ HEADY

► **Gordon Miller** (Hanover '50) has recently returned to his position as vice president and general manager of Miami Beach's Doral On-the-Ocean after an absence of a little over a year. During an earlier four year tenure as general manager the Doral achieved, and retained, the only five-star hotel listing in the prestigious Mobil Travel Guides.

• **F. David Hale** (Whitman '62) to assistant to the president of Homeland, Inc., a Portland, Oregon, investment firm. He was formerly alumni director at Whitman.

► **James E. Runyeon** (Ohio University '52)... to marketing vice president for the Acacia Equity Sales Corporation, a newly-formed subsidiary of Acacia Mutual Life of Washington, D.C. He now resides in Springfield, Virginia.

• **Paul F. Gill** (Dickinson '63) to vice president of the Tax Division of Tax Corporation of America, Valencia, Calif. TCA is the nation's largest computerized income tax preparation service.

► **Robert W. Forster** (Miami, Ohio '52) to Manager of the New Orleans Branch of Airtemp Division, Chrysler Corp. He had previously been Manager of Marketing Services at the Division headquarters in Dayton, Ohio.

► **Bob Morrow** (Vanderbilt '59) to Regional Sales Manager by Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. to Dye and Textile Chemical Sales at Kingsport, Tennessee. He formerly had been District Sales Manager for Dyes in Charlotte, North Carolina.

• **Steve Ramsay** (Colby '58) has recently begun a new advertising agency in Boston with Tom Hagan. He was formerly Vice President and Treasurer of Allied Boat Company.

## In General

• The American Academy of Achievement recently honored **J. Williard Marriott** (Utah '25),

chairman of the Board of Marriott Corporation, as a "Captain of Achievement from America's great walks of life." Marriott lives in Washington, D.C. He is also a Director of American Motors Corporation, the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., Riggs National Bank of Washington, D.C. and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

► **Virgil B. Hooks** (Emory '28) retired Dec. 31, 1971, as Vice President, Gulf Insurance Company of Dallas, after 43 years in the industry. Hooks joined Gulf in 1943 and was named Vice President in 1953. He is a well known authority on inland marine in the Southwest and has spent 30 years teaching, lecturing and writing on this class of business.

► **Mark W. Bradford** (Whitman '28) retired on Sept. 30 after 39 years of service to the George Banta Company's customers in New England. Bradford served three years as a Field Secretary for the fraternity before joining the Banta Company in 1932. In January, 1933, he opened the Boston Office of the company and began to develop what was to become a highly successful business operation. ■

## in Education

### Faculty and Staff

• **Dale R. Wirsing** (University of Puget Sound '58) has received a Ph.D. in higher education from Washington State University. He is public information officer and journalism instructor at Tacoma Community College and was also recently elected to the Board of Directors of the University of Puget Sound Alumni Association.



► MILLER



► RUNYEON



► FORSTER



► MORROW

- **Jack Knight** (Georgia Tech '61) graduated with the highest academic average from Duke Law School in June '71. He is now associated with Fleming, and Bradshaw in Charlotte, N.C.
- Two Vanderbilt officials, **Edwin S. Gardner** (Vanderbilt '27) and **Overton Williams** (Vanderbilt '27), recently retired. Gardner was Treasurer of the university and Williams served as Comptroller and Bursar in charge of annual expenditures of the university. Both were classmates at the university.
- **Louis E. Seiler** (Akron '68) has recently rejoined his alma mater as assistant director of alumni relations. He was president of his chapter while an undergraduate.
- **Frederick J. Oliver, Jr.** (Maryland '56) has been promoted to Dean of Students at Bryant and Stratton Junior College of Business in Boston. Byant and Stratton is the oldest and largest private two-year college in New England with an enrollment of approximately 1,800 students. ■

## Loyal Alumni

- **Paul Garrett** (Columbia '16) has given Columbia one million dollars to endow a chair devoted to studying the public and governmental problems of business. Now 79, Mr. Garrett maintains his own public relations business in New York. He was formerly director of public relations for the General Motors Corp. from 1931 to 1956.
- **Donald Sherwood** (Whitman '22). President of the Board of Trustees at Whitman, has recently given the college a gift of securities valued in excess of \$1.25 million, one of the largest in the history of the college. The gift will be used to establish a scholarship endowment to be

known as the Donald and Virginia Sherwood Endowment.

- **L. Edwin Hardman** (Florida '50), vice president and marketing director, Marine Bank and Trust Company of Tampa, has been elected to serve a second consecutive term as president of the University of South Florida Foundation. ■

### Phi New Prexy at Westbrook

**James F. Dickinson** (Colgate '39) began his first year as the new president of Westbrook College this fall. Westbrook is a women's junior college in Portland,



► DICKINSON

Maine, and under **Dr. Dickinson's** leadership has increased its freshman enrollment 15 per cent. Under his guidance the school has introduced an "open-ended baccalaureate degree" that a graduate of the two-year course may earn at her own pace over a period of years. ■

## in Government

- **O. J. Williams, Jr.** (Florida '50) has been elected to the Grosse Pointe Park (Michigan) City Council. Williams, who is manager of the group division of Aetna Life and Casualty, waged a door-to-door campaign by foot and bicycle and said he had visited more than 1,400 homes. He is a newcomer to politics. ■



► HOOKS



► BRADFORD



► HARDMAN



► WILLIAMS

## in the Community

• **Dr. Guy W. Carlson** (South Dakota '19) recently was presented with a framed plaque from fellow Wisconsin physicians in recognition of his long service to the state in the preservation of quality pre-paid health insurance. Dr. Carlson was honored in his home town of Appleton, Wisconsin. It is his golden anniversary as a physician and 45 of those years have been spent in Appleton and the Fox Cities.

• **Guy Guckenberger** (Cincinnati '66) has been re-elected to the Cincinnati City Council.

• Soon to receive his Golden Legionnaire pin, **Rodney W. Ross** (Lehigh '25) is currently a County Commissioner in Brownville, Maine. He formerly served in the Maine House two terms and in the state Senate one term.

• **William C. Boyd** (Texas Tech '62) has been appointed judge of the Missouri City Corporation Court near Houston. He has been associated with the Kinnerly, Woodard and Hall law firm.

• **Joseph Frease** (Case '25), a patent attorney in Canton, Ohio, has received the "Distinguished Service Award" of the Canton Joint Engineering Council.

• **E. C. McCormick, Jr.**, (Akron '23) has been elected president of the Akron Automobile Club Board of Trustees at its 65th annual meeting, Oct. 12, 1971. He is the owner of the E. C. McCormick Jr. Insurance Agency and is a member of the boards of trustees of the Akron Better Business Bureau and the Akron City Hospital.

► **Ernest A. "Ernie" Witucki, Jr.**, (Utah '64) has been named the new executive director of the Roswell, New Mexico Chamber of Development and Commerce. He has been serving as executive president of the Loveland, Colorado, Chamber of Commerce and was selected to appear in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

• **Wayne D. Nusbaum** (Univ. of Washington '35) has been named president of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce. He is vice president and treasurer of Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, and active in community affairs. He is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Commerce and Industry. ■



► WITUCKI



► LOFLIN



► ANDERSON

# BROTHERS with the COLORS

## Educated

First Lt. **Arthur W. Hapner** (Mercer '68) completed Army Rotary Wing School at Fort Rucker, Ala., on May 18, then completed the Aviation Safety Course at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles on Sept. 24.

First Lt. **Tom Loflin** (LSU '68) graduated with top honors in his flight training group, leading his class in scholarship. He was given the silver bowl trophy for this achievement and was also cited as Distinguished Officer Trainee in his class. Loflin was given first choice on his assignment and is currently at Shaw AFB in South Carolina flying the super F-4 Phantom Jet. He got his wings at Columbus AFB in Mississippi.

Second Lieutenant **Larry D. Gilbert** (Texas Tech '68) has graduated from the U.S. Air Force special training course for KC-135 Stratotanker and B-52 Stratofortress combat crew members at Castle AFB, Calif. ■

## Winged

► Second Lieutenant **Paul W. Anderson** (Washburn '69) has been awarded his silver wings at Craig AFB, Ala., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training. The lieutenant, who has served in Vietnam, was commissioned at Lackland AFB, Tex. ■

## Promoted

Lt. **John W. Konrad, Jr.** (Stephen F. Austin State University '70) . . . Charleston AFB, Charleston, S.C.

► Lt. **Ronald K. Kobernik** (Arizona '70) . . . Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz., for pilot training.

► Lt. **Bradley P. Towle** (Indiana State '71) . . . Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas assigned to Craig AFB, Ala., for pilot training.

**Thomas P. Burns** (New Mexico '54), chief of the emergency actions division of the USAF alternate command post at Maxwell AFB, Ala., . . . to Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Air Force. ■



► **KOBERNIK**



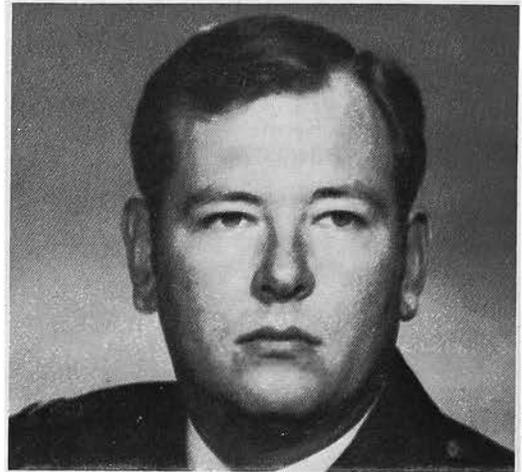
► **TOWLE**

## Decorated

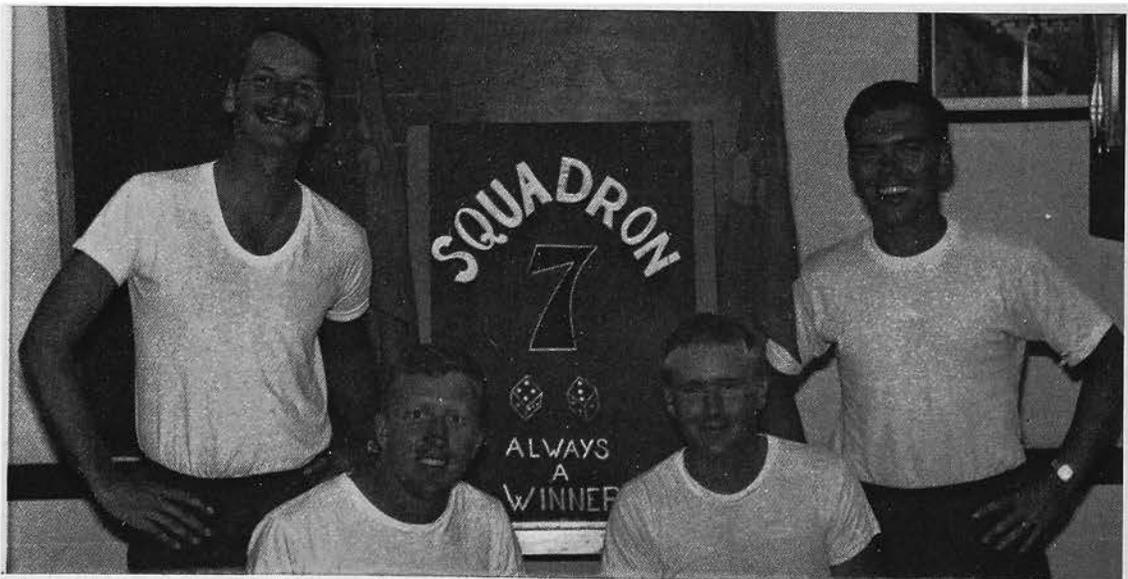
Lt. Col. **Andrew E. Migala**, USAF, (Miami of Ohio '53) has received the Airman's Medal for heroism involving voluntary risk of life when he rescued a mother and her two children in rough surf at Folly Beach, S.C., last July 3. The award was made at the Pentagon, where he is chief of logistics and cost systems accounting for the Air Force. ■

## In General

U.S. Air Force Colonel **Hollis O. Hall** (Texas '49) has assumed the position of deputy chief of staff of operations, Headquarters European Communications Area, Lindsey Air Station, Germany. Col. **Hall** was formerly assistant chief of staff, studies and analysis, Headquarters, USAF, Washington, D.C.



U.S. Air Force Captain **Roderick W. Crawford** (Puget Sound '62) has been selected to participate in the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) elite Combat Competition at McCoy AFB, Florida.



**LACKLAND AFB PHIS;** Phi Deltis attending Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas, include Ronald K. Kobernik (Arizona '70), Pilot; Bradley P. Towle (Indiana State '71), Pilot; Michael H. Prichard (Missouri '71), Navigator; and Corydon A. Babbitt III (Arizona State '71), Pilot.

# Campus call

## Interested Phi Alumnus Writes His Alma Mater

The following was an unsolicited letter from an obviously interested alumnus to Dr. Samuel Spencer Jr., the president of Davidson College. It was sent last May, and aptly shows the thoughts of at least one alumnus on some of the types of controls colleges and universities seek to impose upon fraternities. Perhaps more letters to more college presidents would evidence strong alumni interest about what is happening to the Fraternity on campuses today.

Recently I received a request on Davidson College Office of Admissions and Financial Aid stationery to contact four listed applicants for admission to Davidson from the Jackson area and to encourage them to enroll in Davidson.

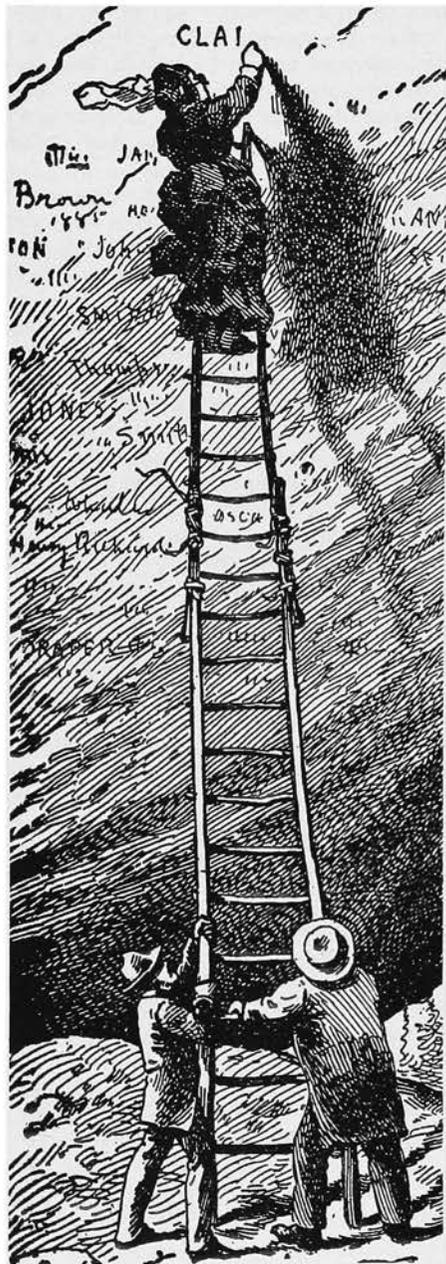
I feel that I cannot do this because my objections to the College's new, so-called "Self selection" plan for fraternity affiliation make it impossible for me in good conscience to tell Davidson applicants that Davidson is the place where they should seek their college education.

I further feel that it is important to the college for various viewpoints on such new, novel and untried plans as this "open selection" plan, to be expressed and disseminated to all who probably have an interest in some way; and for this reason, I am sending copies of this letter not only to you and the trustees, but also to many others, including officials in my fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

Under the so-called "open selection" or self selection" plan for fraternity affiliation at Davidson, "... every student who desires will be able to choose the group to which he will belong..." and "Whether or not he is initiated in (sic) his decision" (see first and sixth paragraphs of article entitled "New Social System in Operation" in the February 1971, issue of the College's newspaper). Any social fraternity which remains on campus, whether it is a national or local fraternity, must accept and initiate any student choosing and assigned by the college to it and asking to be initiated.

The fraternity and its members have no choice in the matter, even though the student might, unknown to the college officials, be the worst reprobate on campus or otherwise personally repugnant to a majority of the fraternity members.

In my view this plan is not merely a major change in Davidson's policy toward national social fraternities on its campus, but also in the college's educational objectives, for it certainly goes much further than the college has gone before in any attempt to force social relationships between individual students.



My objections to this plan are as follows:

(a) I doubt that it will be beneficial to any students and I think it will be detrimental to many, whatever their race, creed, color, religion, social or economic status. Meaningful, significant and lasting social relationships between individuals result from mutual attraction and not from forced association, whether that force is unilateral force exercised by one of the two individuals on the other or force exercised by others than the two, such as the college administration. The worst result of the plan, however, will be the creation of the belief in the minds of those, intended to benefit from it, that they will have the same right in all phases of life after college to force all others to accept them in every situation and organization, whenever they unilaterally so wish it.

This involves the college in teaching an untruth about life and the world outside of and after college; for life is not that way and is not going to be. Neither you nor I have the right to go to a Rotary Club in Charlotte and make them take us into membership. You don't have the right to force your way into the office of the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Charlotte without his consent, just because you want to visit him. Davidson College reserves the right to reject applicants for admission to it. Honorary fraternities at Davidson admit to membership only those they have invited. If you force yourself on another person, you drive him further from you.

(b) The plan will certainly infringe on the rights and privileges of many students. In this country, individuals still have the right to decide with whom they will and will not associate; and the reasons for their choices are as numerous and varied as the grains of sand under the sea and in most instances have nothing to do with race, creed, color, religion, social or economic status. If a person is personally not acceptable to me, why should he have the right to force himself on me? Is this not what this plan will do to individuals who are or who will become members of social organizations on the Davidson campus, whether they be called national fraternities, local fraternities, clubs, houses, eating organizations, etc.?

(c) It will involve the college in an area of human development in which the college should not become involved. The establishment of significant human social relationships is something that a college can neither teach, arrange or force. In addition, it is a thing which should be left to each individual to develop. Otherwise, how will he ever mature and become a person who can get along on his own with his fellow man? An individual, entering college, is leaving the supervision of his mother and father for the first time. It is his first opportunity to be solely responsible for the development of his own maturity. This personal development will not occur as it should, if at college he is going to have his social relationships made and handed to him by the college. The college does not use this method in its educational functions. It doesn't force a student to learn. It doesn't force him to believe what the college teaches. It encourages him but he has a choice. Each individual alone must establish his own merits for trust, respect and confidence of his fellow men, as well as accept or reject what he is taught.

(d) The plan will eventually lead the college to undesirable methods for attaining this social objective. Many students will prefer to join an off-campus, nationally affiliated social fraternity; and not participate in the "open selection" plan—i.e., not also join an on-campus fraternity or club. Others will not want to join either. Others, who have joined a college-sponsored fraternity or club, may want to leave it because subsequently the college has forced on them a personally offensive freshman who insists on playing the house television set too loudly. (Presumably the college is not going to permit any organization to disassociate any person the college has forced on it.)

If a substantial number make any of these decisions, then the "open selection" plan will have failed because those persons in the plan will feel that they have been rejected by those not in it. To prevent these things, the college, if it pushes the plan, will probably force all students to enter the plan and stay in it. In addition, if the plan results in the nationally affiliated social fraternities leaving the campus entirely or giving up their national charters, is the college prepared to spend the time, money and effort to replace them with college-sponsored and directed social clubs? Students, being humans, have the same desires which we have for close relationships, afforded only by common bonds of membership in organizations.

To avoid this, is the College then going to resort to forcing present fraternity and club members to keep these organizations on the campus as college-sponsored and dominated clubs? Force is already inherent in the plan, in that on-campus fraternities are forced to accept assignees and are prohibited to eat together as a group off campus.

(e) The plan will make the college appear deceitful and undemocratic. The college states that it desires to retain national social fraternities on the campus yet it must be obvious to all that national, social fraternities cannot long exist either on or off the Davidson campus under this plan and that the college is knowingly and wilfully throwing them out. Would it not be better to say openly and honestly: "Get out!" To many observers, it will appear that the college instead is making a disguised effort to "use" the national social fraternities for its own purposes—to keep them on campus on its own terms, to avoid the trouble and expense the college will otherwise incur in establishing replacement social clubs. But, if the college sincerely wants the nationally chartered social fraternities, does not the democratic process demand that the fraternities, including their local chapters and national headquarters, be given some voice in what they will and won't do and an opportunity to teach a mutually agreeable solution with the college of the problems involved?

(f) The plan will soon result in eliminating from the College scene an already ideal and beneficial national social fraternity system without providing a desirable and workable substitute system. This is not the first time a college administration has evicted fraternities; and later, when the attitudes of the college trustees and administrators became more favorable, it took long periods of time to bring them back.

Since you were a member of a fraternity at Davidson, I think that you will agree with me that there

are a good many aspects of fraternity membership, which are not evil, immoral, unethical or wrong; and that I need not enumerate them. I agree that it is regrettable that every student who wants to join can't, but that is caused not so much by the selective system of the fraternities as by the lack of a sufficient number of fraternities to take in all. Instead of eliminating the fraternities, why doesn't Davidson encourage more fraternities to come to the campus or be formed locally, to insure that there is enough for all.

This is not a defense of certain things which all of us admit are wrong with the social fraternities today, such as the "secret blackball" system. I believe that the fraternities realize that this is wrong and are working to correct it. Extensive current discussion will lead, I believe, to an open majority vote, invitation system, wherein the "blackball" will no longer have a part. But I don't think that these evils justify the adoption of such an extreme remedy as this "open selection" or "self selection" plan.

Nor do I think that this plan affords the complete answer to the problems of all persons allegedly hurt by the fraternity "blackball" system. Frequently the hurt is to a person who is accepted by his number two or three choices at the end of Rush Week; but not by his number one choice. He is hurt because he didn't get an invitation from his first choice; and the very same thing is going to happen in the college's assignment system, when the college, because choice number one's membership is filled, assigns him to number two; or because all campus club memberships are filled, can't assign him to any.

I sincerely hope that Davidson will soon abandon this plan and return to the ideal fraternity system, which it had when you and I were students there. Improve it; but keep it.

Warren V. Ludlam Jr.  
Davidson '40  
Jackson, Miss.

## Ohio Alpha Prexy Appeals For Chapter Adjustments

As members of Phi Delta Theta gaze into the backgrounds of history, the heritage of the fraternity projects an unmistakable image of accomplishment and leadership. Possessing an unequalled heritage, among social institutions, the difficulty of applying and broadening the worth of such a past is in our possession at the present. Alterations and adjustments must be made now. It is our task to supply the additives needed for the continuation of our fraternal supremacy. These changes must be made in light of their effects on the future. The solidarity of yesterday's foundation must act as a guide in our attempts to restructure the type of architecture needed to accommodate today's student. These new accommodations must also be prepared to suit the styles of the future.

If Phi Delta Theta is unable to adjust to the transformation of ideals which will confront the

thoughts of the student of the 70's the fraternity will find itself staggered by the walls of tradition and conformity.

This article has no intention of insinuating or suggesting the abandonment of all traditional formalities and practices which distinguish our heritage. This article merely hopes to voice a concern. Such a concern seeks to prevent the 123-year old flame which has flickered momentarily from being extinguished.

As a Brother in the Bond and President of the Alpha chapter, I am appealing for all chapters to recognize and accept the changes in ideals upcoming freshmen will possess. Thus, reconsider our precepts of the type of men we hope to initiate in the future. This reconsideration should find the chapters broadening their views of acceptance which would result in Phi Delta Theta absorbing the changing attitudes of the 70's and benefiting from the additions of new ideals.

Phi Delta Theta, accompanied by the Greek system, can not afford to be drowned in its' social laurels and become a sanctuary of escape from the ills of society. The fraternity must formulate programs and encourage involvement for the incoming collegian that will give him the opportunity to deploy his thoughts and stimulate constructive actions. Phi Delta Theta must offer various means for achieving personal goals and utilizing the energies of concern in the direction of aiding humanity.

These thoughts seek reinforcement from the words of Judge W. S. Weatherford, President of the General Council, spoken last February at Ohio Alpha's Founders Day. Judge Weatherford referred to Phi Delta Theta as a "General Fraternity," and expressed the thought that no one is born a Phi Delt—he becomes one. In recognition of such an encompassing thought, it appears that it is our duty as Phi Delt to provide the opportunity for upcoming members to become concerned and aware Brothers in the Bond. Thus, as an individual becomes a member of Phi Delta Theta, his individuality should benefit as many "walks of mankind" as he finds reachable.

Phi Delta Theta must provide the direction in which the individual reaches. Phi Delta Theta should offer its' members various means of exposure to the workings of social institutions within the chapter itself, together with the university, and throughout the surrounding community. Thus, the fraternity can not exist by "enjoying life by the help and society of others" unless it takes an active part in helping the society and others involved in it.

It is of the utmost necessity that we offer the expectations of involvement and experience to potential brothers. This objective will not find fulfillment solely through the practices of the past, but must look to anticipated medians of change in order to fulfill the needs for the "student of the future." The foundations built by the Phi Delt of the past needs added support if it is to perpetuate Phi Delta Theta in the present and the future.

Michael L. Collins '72  
Miami University  
Ohio Alpha  
President, 1971

# News from the Chapters

## Allegheny College

During the past year Allegheny College has lost two dear friends. **William F. Dalzell** ('12), and **John K. Robinson** ('51) have passed away.

Brother **Dalzell** was President of Fostoria Glass Co. in Moundsville, W.Va., a Trustee of Allegheny College, and a Trustee of the House Corporation of Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta. **John Robinson** was a Professor of Modern Language at Allegheny and was admired and respected by every member of the administration, faculty, and student body.—**Bradford G. Elliott**

## Akron Chapter Raises Money For Needy With Marathon

Phi Deltas at Akron conducted a basketball marathon Nov. 23-24, 1971, designed to raise money to buy YMCA memberships for needy children.

The continuous games ran from 4 p.m. on Nov. 23 to 4 p.m. the following day with the Phi Deltas providing the opposition for any interested teams.

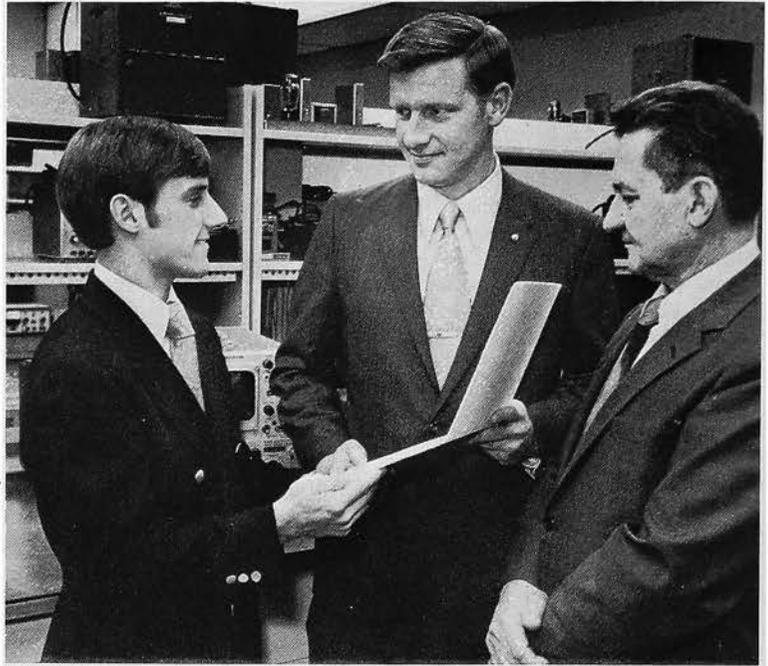
Eight Akron sororities helped solicit sponsors for teams to play the Phis at the rate of \$10 per hour. The girls also sold refreshments, took donations and answered calls for donations or interested teams.

## Arkansas

By staging a 32-hour marathon basketball game Arkansas Phis recently raised over \$1,000 to help buy a kidney machine for **Donnie Wilks**, a 1971 Fayetteville High School graduate.

**Wilks** goes to Little Rock twice a week to receive treatment from a kidney machine. Without it, he will die.

**Tom Hefin**, a teammate of **Donnie's** on last year's Fayetteville High School basketball team, spearheaded the drive. After conferring with local school officials the Phi Deltas got per-



**David A. Budai**, a senior engineering student and a Phi Delta at The University of Akron, receives a one-year scholarship from **John Kincaid** (center), assistant manager, development engineering, Columbus Manufacturing Works of Western Electric. With them is **Dr. Coleman J. Major**, head of the Akron College of Engineering. Budai is investigating standing wave patterns in high-frequency transmission lines. The equipment he has assembled samples electric fields around the wire being tested.

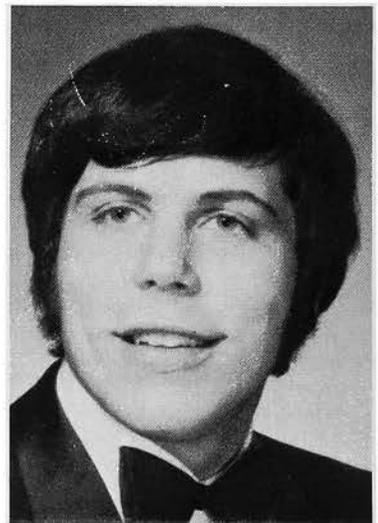
mission to stage the game and to turn over admissions for use in purchasing the machine.

Fourteen Phi Deltas were divided into two-seven man teams. Other brothers assisted in various capacities.

Members who played include: **Randall Caldwell**, West Memphis; **Woody Bassett**, Tommy Hefin, Fayetteville; **Sam Scott**, Scott Smith, Hunsville; **Doug Wood**, Little Rock; **Buzz Bartholmey**, North Little Rock; **John Tyson**, Jim Irwin, Rick Collins, Springdale; **Ralph Fikes**, Pine Bluff; **John Savage**, Magnolia; **Randy Goins**, Fort Smith; and **Wendy Jacks**, Marianna.

The final score—1,279 to 1,279—a tie. The winner? **Donnie Wilks**.

Brother **Skipper Rutherford** is serving his second term as president of Arkansas Alpha and is also editor of the campus newspaper. He is vice-president of Blue Key and was recently chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



**SKIPPER RUTHERFORD**

Arkansas

### Ashland College

Our most significant activity was first semester rush. One week after rush began we were proud to welcome 11 new Phikeias. We also sponsored food baskets to the needy people of Ashland. Preparations are now being made for our 6th annual Jr. Olympics.

On the campus scene, Gary Ebert has just been elected Vice-President of the IFC. Randy Fierbaugh was voted the most valuable lineman on the football team and, at present, we are leading in IM sports. Chapter Advisor Chris Ford (Bowling Green '56) has started his wrestling team in hard work-outs in hopes of another great year. All-American Ron Woodie is also trying to improve his mark from last year in the 177 lbs. class. All-American track stars Jay Fabian and Bruce Baker are also looking towards another great year. Fabian was national champion in the 880 while Baker finished fourth in the hurdles.

We didn't win the President's Cup last year, but are trying our best to get it back. We have had the cup 3 times in the last 5 years. The cup is presented to the outstanding fraternity in scholarship, community service, school service, and IM.—Mike Swanbeck

### Auburn

First an apology for missing the last SCROLL report.

We would like to thank all those alumni who have contributed time and money to the completion of our dorm section and recently remodeled living and dining areas. Special thanks to Bill Ireland ('45), Fred Osborn ('48) and Joe Tonsmeire ('69); without their leadership the house never would have been completed. The house features some of the most modern architecture on campus and was designed by Charles A. Dunseth ('65) of Atlanta.

The new house has given the chapter a great morale boost which is evident in its ontakings and accomplishments. Among its activities are: a rush producing as many pledges as returning brothers, a homecoming float crowned Most Original for its theme "Heisman Returns to Auburn" (Heisman once coached at Auburn—Pat Sullivan won the Heisman Trophy), second place in our football league, and a needed improvement in scholarship. Three of the top six players on the Auburn tennis team and one member of the football squad are Phis. They are Larry Sanderfer, Chris Brown, Phikeia Bill Ward, and Phillip Gilchrist.

The new Phikeias are Breck Bart-

mess, Kennett, Missouri; Bill Ward, Tuscaloosa; John Hornsby, Atlanta, Ga.; Ralph Avery, Marion; Jimmy Diffie III, Jackson, Tenn.; David Maddox, Port St. Joe, Fla.; Bobby Evans, Steenville, Mississippi; Tom Small, Florence; Charles A. Holmes, Gallion, Ala.; Steve Patterson, Enterprise; Joe Stuart, Robert Greer, Walter Verneuille, Eric Sullivan, Rick Cortney, Bud Doyle, James Wettermark, Gibo Adams, and Ed Moore, Mobile.—Dan Tonsmeire

### Ball State

Since the beginning this year at Ball State has been an exciting one. With the help of Charlie Weaver (Drake '63) and John Merrideth (Indiana '46), we have acquired two adjacent houses on fraternity row. In the future we plan to build a new house on this property.

Sports have been a big part of our schedule this year. With over 100 teams participating in intramural flag football, we were the school champs. On the way to the championship we won the fraternity division, then beat the independent champ and, finally, the resident hall winner.

Players on the team included: Chris Dauss, South Bend; Bob Schloot, Wabash; Bob Baker, Logansport; Ed Espey, Anderson; Steve Golob, Northampton, Mass.; Ed Hack-

ett, Howe; Corky Prast, Michigan City; Tim Nelson, Plymouth; Mike Garry, Lafayette; Jerry Miller, La Grange; Chuck Lazzara, South Bend; and John Lippencott, Indianapolis, as coach.

We also have four brothers who have distinguished themselves in varsity fall sports. Fred McGuire, Kokomo, and Bob Roberts, Indianapolis played football while Tom Guipe, Goshen, and Doug Neville, Warsaw, played golf.

We are fortunate to have a fine coaching staff at Ball State with three football coaches as Phis. They are Dave McClain (Bowling Green '60), head coach, with Howard "Moe" Ankney (Bowling Green '64) and Bob Wolfe (Bowling Green '69) as assistants.

During Ball State's Homecoming game we captured the spirit trophy for showing the most school spirit among the fraternities, sororities, and residence halls. Then, in making the day complete, we won a second in the fraternity division for Homecoming floats.—Doug Neville

### Case-Western Reserve

In this, the second year of the newly merged CWRU football team, Ohio Eta contributed nine actives, a pledge and a goodly amount of leadership and talent to the squad. The



NEW HOUSE AT AUBURN: Behind Auburn's homecoming float, crowned "Most Original" for its theme "Heisman Returns to Auburn," is the new chapter house. The house features some of the most modern architecture on the campus and was designed by Charles A. Dunseth ('65) of Atlanta.

young squad, with only nine seniors (four of whom were Phis: Jim Fyda, Jeff Gardiner, Ken Hanby, and co-captain Bill Gela) finished with a 3-6 record, but the underclassmen remain primed for next year's action.

Two of the three wins were against previously unbeaten Loyola U. and Washington and Jefferson College, and the third was against rival Carnegie-Mellon U. in the last game of the season.

The underclass workhorses for the team included Dave Kalina, Mike Ricketts, Mark Strehle, Chuck Williams and Ron Skarupa, with five interceptions during the season.

At the postseason football awards banquet the Phis of Ohio Eta collected three out of four awards. Junior Dave Kalina received the Warren E. Lair Award as the outstanding player of the year, Junior Ron Skarupa received the J. H. Anderson Award as the outstanding underclassman football player and was elected co-captain for next year, and Senior Bill Gela received the Loyalty Award.

In P.A.C. elections Gela also received Honorable Mention. The J. H. Anderson award won by Skarupa, has been won each of the four years it has been in existence by a Phi.

Ohio Eta was also well represented on the CWRU cross team this fall. Of the five returning lettermen, all five were Phis. These men included senior captain, Greg Williams, junior "Zo" Oldfather and sophomores Jeff Tanchon, Jim Detweiler, and Neil Hansen. (See *Phis in Sport*, page 94 this issue) Three freshmen rounded out the squad.

CWRU, which participates in the President's Athletic Conference, was undefeated in its dual meet season. Greg Williams set the home course record during the season for CWR. The conference meet saw two Phis on the All-Conference team—Greg Williams and Jeff Tanchon as they tied for first place, far ahead of the field. —Greg Williams

#### Centre College

Kentucky Alpha-Delta started the 1971-72 year off right with a great Homecoming, with 21 alumni in attendance. Our float placed third this year.

Phi members of the 1971 College Athletic Conference Co-Championship football team were defensive lineman Ted Baumgartner, and defensive back Mark Dexter. Centre Basketball has an almost all-Phi starting team consisting of Bob Bedick, Jeff Ryan, and Mike Pharris. Jeff is co-captain of the team this year. Phi swimmers this year are David Smith (Captain), Jim Davis, and Barry Ber-

ner, Phi Soccer men were John Garner and Wright Smith, and, finally, our wrestlers are Jay Dodd, and Dave Greene. In scholastics, Phi Student Congress President Ed Hatchett was recently inducted into the men's honorary fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa.

Rush is proceeding well, with the use of such innovations as our own version of "Caberet!" and a coed smoker. The success of our fall party "WILD WEST" was also a helpful addition to our rush program. Our thanks to all who sent in letters of recommendation.—David Smith

#### The Colorado College

Colorado Beta has made great progress this year. We have formed a strong bond with National, a bond that has been missing in the past. We think this important because in the past neither our chapter nor national has been able to establish the rapport needed between a local chapter and a National Fraternity.

For the first time in recent years our finances have jelled, and we are in good shape. This is largely due to a solid and sensible leadership and the support of the entire chapter. I think I should mention the efforts of our Chapter Advisor, Bill Pfeiffer ('46). He has been very helpful in our affairs with the College's administration. He has also helped in the area of alumni relations. His efforts and those of Rocky Morton ('72), alumni secretary, helped bring off a successful dinner on Dec. 8 for the Alumni of Colorado Beta that live in Colorado Springs.—Marc White

#### Drake University

A successful fall rush and continued involvement in campus affairs marked Phi Delta Theta's tenth year at Drake.

Our most recent pledge class has 24 Phikeias: Hank Biddle, Wheaton; Grove Bock, Omaha; Mark Bruss, Milwaukee; Tom Cashion, Arlington Heights; Rick Fishel, St. Louis; Steve Jaspersen, Sac City; Jim Ried, Oak Park; Kent Jewell, Pleasant Hill; Jeff Jones, Brian Lewis, Bob Erickson, Des Moines; Jeff Cowie, John Epland, Brian Roberts, Park Ridge; Tad Lyon, Deerfield; Tom McLaughlin, Moline; Tom Redmond, McClean; Dave Nagel, Glencoe; Steven Poole, Albia; Mike Moriarty, Appleton; Hugh Schilling, St. Paul; Harry Strong, Fairfield; Bill Seidler, Omaha; Rick Young, Davenport.

Drake Phi continued to show leadership in campus affairs. Our President, Larry Knecht received Gamma Gamma for his outstanding work while several Phis helped to organize Drake's homecoming. Phi Deltas also worked hard at improving our IFC.

Among the awards taken this fall were first in "Homecoming Display" and first in "Yell Like Hell."

Community service projects included taking orphans to a hockey game and a Christmas party for under-privileged children co-sponsored by the Delta Gamma sorority.

Because of the growth of our chapter this year it became necessary for us to acquire an annex. However, we have continued to make improvements on our house, including general remodeling of downstairs with



**COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI DINNER:** Colorado Springs alumni were hosted by the active chapter at Colorado College on Dec. 8, 1971. Talking things over are Dr. David Greiner ('38), Chapter Advisor Bill Pfeiffer ('46), and Dr. Hubert Crawford ('42).

new furniture in the living room and new benches in the chapter room. Next summer improvements include paving of driveway and remodeling of the kitchen and dining room. These improvements have been made possible by alumni contributions, mothers' club, and our building fund. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our alumni and cordially invite them to come over and see the improvements that have been made in our ten year history.—Greg Rothnem

#### Duke University

Undergraduate Phis have long contributed their time and energy for community service far divorced from the immediate campus scene, but perhaps few have matched the endeavors of Dick DeVenzio (Duke '71) in this department.

Last spring, DeVenzio, a star performer for Duke's basketball Blue Devils and a previous All-Phi selection, launched a massive fund raising campaign to collect money to help fight drug addiction. Benefits from this drive, entitled "Dribbling for Dollars," went directly to Genesis House, a rehabilitation center in nearby Chapel Hill, North Carolina, for young drug addicts.

Located on a 128 acre farm, Genesis House provides a residential and therapeutic setting for the psychological and physical withdrawal from narcotic drugs. It is under the leadership of Dr. Robert J. Senior.

The actual dribbling stretched from Raleigh to Gastonia. This phase of the fund drive included over 60 appearances at schools, churches, banquets, shopping centers, and all-star games. Following the three weeks of dribbling, Dick concentrated on other public appearances and a massive letter writing campaign. Over 1,500 North Carolina youths aided the campaign by canvassing their neighborhoods.

To date, some \$26,000 has been raised, and the campaign will continue until the potentials of Genesis House are realized with the money of the original goal of \$50,000.

Dick is now in Belgium where he is continuing what he did so well at Duke—playing pro basketball!—Stu Zipper

#### Emory University

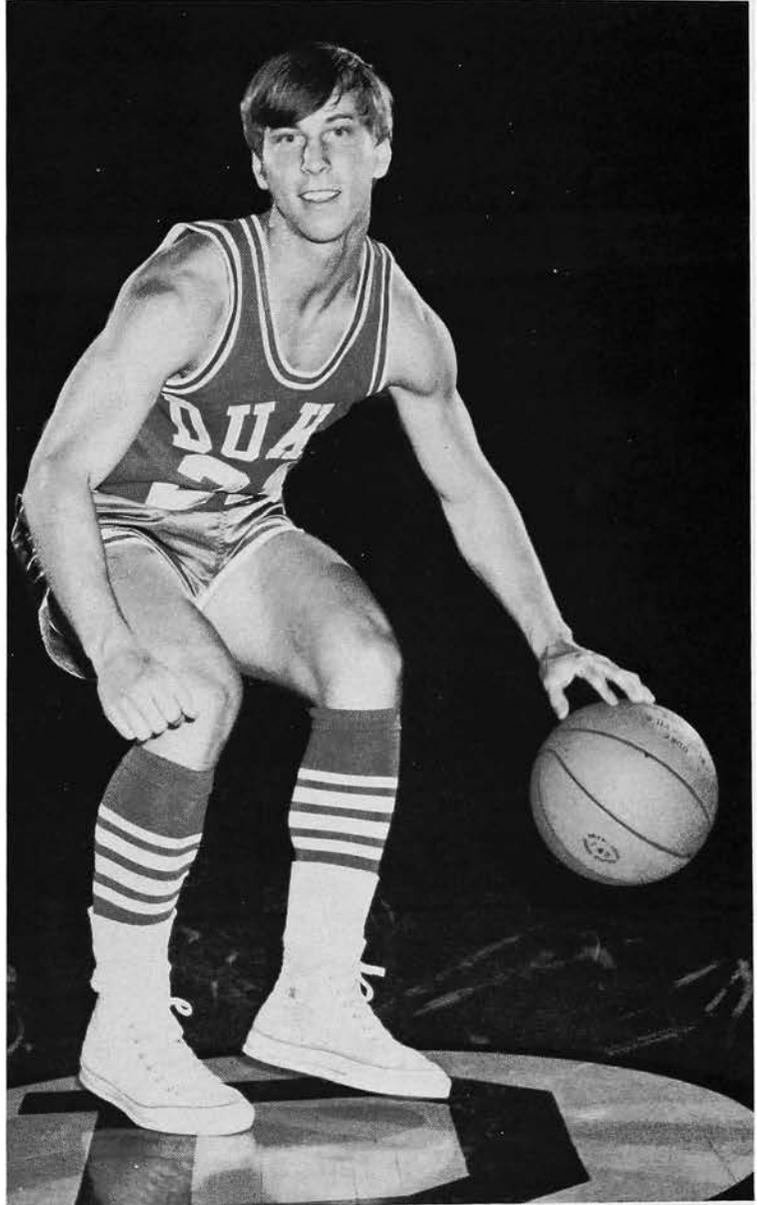
Georgia Beta was recently honored by the election of Mike Fisher into D.V.S., the highest men's honorary organization at Emory. Milt Crouch and Phikeia Roy Martino also were honored with nomination to Omicron

Delta Kappa for their campus leadership.

Emory's screaming soccer team posted an impressive 8-4-1 record this season, with Phis holding down six of the starting 11 positions: Milt Crouch, Sam Webb, Ritch Atwood, Tom Rowles, Roy Martino and "Bo" Strauss all starred for the Eagles, with "Bo" taking best scorer award (15) and penalty kick honors (6 for 6).

Not neglecting our scholarship (a new claim for Ga. Beta), we finally won the Ward Scholarship Trophy, given to honor scholastic accomplishments of Phi Delta Chapters in Georgia.

Upcoming plans are centered around two social events, the traditional White Carnation, and a new addition to partydom here, the Phi Delt Wrecked Ship Weekend.—T. Carlyle



DICK DEVENZIO

Duke

### Indiana State University

Indiana Eta has had another successful year. Beginning with Campus Review, PDT walked off with the Vern Dyer Award for the best organized and most cooperative group. Next in the semester was Spring Week. Indiana Eta won three first place trophies; Songfest, all campus games, and for the second year, the 50-mile tandem bike race.

This semester PDT took the largest pledge class and ranked second in campus grades and intra-mural sports. All members are looking forward to the Tri-Province State Day, Jan. 8, 1972, and another good performance with the women of Delta Gamma for Campus Review.

At the Leadership Conference, this summer, Indiana Eta brought home the Spiritual Life Trophy.

Active Brothers on campus include: **John Ends**, Senior Class Pres.; **Steve Fenimore**, Senior Class Vice Pres.;

**Dennis McCallister**, IFC, Pres.; and **Ron Hellems**, Head Drum Major.

For the second year a Phi has been Homecoming Chairman. This year **Steve Fenimore** did an outstanding job. Debate Team members included **Steve Turner** and **Bob Jerry**.

For two years PDT has lead campus in the number of brothers in, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." This year's Phis are **Dennis McCallister**, **John Ends**, **Steve Turner**, and **Steve Fenimore**.—**M. William Thomas**

### Iowa

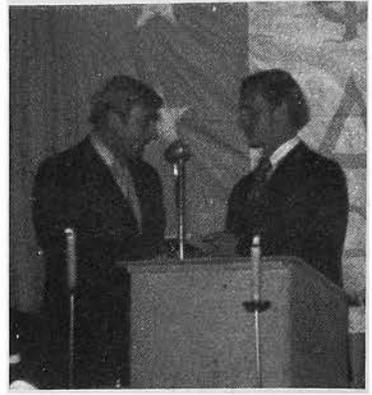
With a chapter of 30 actives and 6 new pledges, Iowa Beta started the year with a Halloween Candy sale for the Kidney Foundation of Iowa. We have developed an image of working for others. Our chapter sold more candy than all of the other 21 fraternities combined. We are continuing our program during the Christmas season by entertaining 13 underprivileged children with games and presents. We have had 100% participation in these projects with much enthusiasm by all. Projects such as these are helping to weld our house into one cohesive organization. We are actively seeking alumni support and involvement in our area.—**John Henry**

### Iowa Wesleyan College

On October 23, the Iowa Alpha chapter at Iowa Wesleyan College celebrated its 100th anniversary. The festive occasion was engineered by brother **Paul Minkus** who received help from local alumni and the active chapter.

Iowa Alpha of Phi Delta Theta was formally established on Sept. 27, 1871. It was the twenty-eighth chapter to be chartered since the founding of the fraternity on Dec. 26, 1848, at Miami University, Oxford Ohio. 1871 was a record year for expansion with the creation of two chapters in Illinois, three in Georgia and one in Iowa. Iowa Alpha was the second west of the Mississippi.

In the spring of 1871, two Iowa Wesleyan students, **John T. McFarland** and **F. M. Miller**, visited Monmouth College to be initiated into the newly formed Illinois Gamma Chapter. Upon their return to Mount Pleasant, they selected eight other Iowa Wesleyan men to form Iowa Alpha.



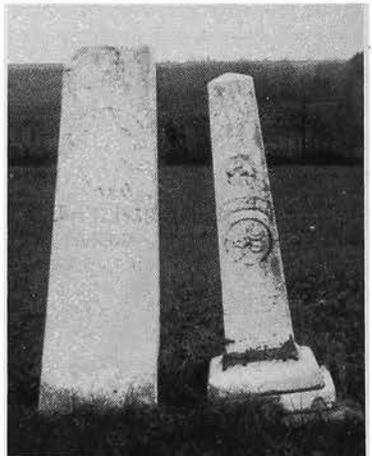
**Jim Jones**, Chapter President, introduces **Howard E. Young**, Past President of the General Council, to the Centennial Banquet audience.



**Howard E. Young** delivers the principal address at the banquet.



**CHORUS LINE:** "Mom" McMillan, Indiana State's house mother, does her part to make a rush party successful.



The original grave marker of **Ardivan Walker Rogers** (left) is located 18 miles north of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in Brighton. On the right is the marker for his infant son, **John M. Rogers**, who was born a month after the death of his father. **John Rogers** lived only 16 months.

Over the hundred years, Iowa Alpha has initiated 1,037 men who have contributed leadership to the campus in academic studies, athletics, debate, campus government, and journalism. Alumni members have distinguished themselves in every walk of life and have contributed special leadership to Iowa Wesleyan. A charter member of Iowa Alpha, **John W. McFarland** was president of Iowa Wesleyan (1884-1891). Other members have served on the college faculty and a considerable number have been elected to membership on the Board of Trustees.

The festivities began with registration at the chapter house followed by a "happy-hour" at the Iris Restaurant. Activities resumed again Saturday morning with a reception for the public at the chapter house which was followed by Iowa Wesleyan's homecoming game. Later that afternoon, in recognition of the returning alumni, an activation ceremony was held for **Phikeia David Olson** who became the 1,037th men to sign the bond at Iowa Alpha.

The highlight of the celebration came during the Centennial Banquet held Saturday evening. Past President of General Council **Howard E. Young** (Southwestern of Texas '46) gave the main address which stressed the importance of close relationships not only within the fraternity but also with society.

The President of Iowa Alpha, **James E. Jones**, served as master of ceremonies and introduced the other special guests such as **Dev Weaver** (Hanover '63), **Ralph Keck** (Oregon '71), and **Merl Unkrich** (Chapter Advisor).

Awards were given to the persons with the lowest bond numbers as well as the alumnus who traveled the farthest.

Many of the over 300 guests who attended the celebration viewed this as a very enjoyable and memorable experience.

Along with Iowa Alpha's Centennial festivities, Iowa Wesleyan College continued with their homecoming activities. Our chapter earned first prizes in both homecoming float and banner competition. Iowa Alpha was again recognized for the highest overall man's G.P.A. for the 15th consecutive semester, and at the present time we also lead all other organizations in I.M.—**John Kuhn**



**Dev Weaver**, Director of Alumni Affairs, and **Young** observe the gravesite of **Ardivan Walker Rogers**. The cemetery is located in **Brighton, Iowa**.



**Young** admires the original **Founders Badge** of **Ardivan Walker Rogers**, worn by **Jack Stiles**, a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan and now a member of the Board of Trustees.



**Scott Crowley**, Psi Province President; **Dan Keck**, Chapter Consultant; and **Merle Unkrich**, Chapter Advisor, arrive at the Centennial Banquet.

### University of Kansas

Fall semester of '71 is drawing to a close, and it is again time to look back and see what we have accomplished, for ourselves, for our brothers, and for our school. This semester has been an excellent one for Kans. Alpha. We are proud of the performance and participation of every man, and we are looking forward to the next year with even higher expectations.

This fall we were fortunate to have Phi involved in nearly every facet of school activities. We were especially well-represented in school politics. Early in the term freshman **Rick McLaughlin** was elected president of the freshman class at K.U., following the footsteps of his brother, **Les McLaughlin**. **Les** was elected president of the Interfraternity Council and succeeds senior **Rich Dwyer** in this post. **Doug Rose** is serving as Junior Class President. We are particularly proud of **John Mize** of Salina. He is serving as Senior Class President and was awarded the title of Outstanding Greek of the Year by the K. U. fraternities. We are very proud to note that **John** was awarded the Arthur Priest Award this year.

In areas of service to the school, several Phi's have done outstanding work. **Rick McKernon** has been doing an excellent job as yearbook editor this year. Sophomores **Rob Ramseyer** and **Dave Murfin** are board members of the Student Union Activities and have worked hard there.

As always, we are very proud of Kansas Alpha's participation in sports, both Varsity and Intramurals. Our Intramural "A" team missed the championships this year after a defeat in the semi-finals. We are looking forward to intramural basketball and will field several teams.

In varsity athletics, we were fortunate to be represented by a great many Phi's. Sophomore **David Jaynes** took command as quarterback early in the season and shows great promise for the next two years. In basketball we are proud of **Tom Kivisto**, **Fred Bosilevac**, and **Rhoads** Scholar candidate **Neal Mask's** performance. Playing frosh football were **Mike Rome**, **Wint Winter**, and **Roger Stalbaumer**. Swimming for the Kansas team are sophomores **Keith Richey** and **Phill Kidd**.

As can be seen, this has been a great semester for Kansas Alpha. The House is proud and enthusiastic, and we have a fine pledge class. We are confident that the future will be even more productive.—**Craig Thornton Boddington**

### Kansas State-Emporia

The fall semester has been rewarding for Phi Delta Theta. For the past three and a half years we have won the IFC Scholarship Trophy and for the past two years the Ward Scholarship Trophy of Phi Delta Theta. Scholastically we are still first on campus.

We started out the semester with a pledge class consisting of **Bob Gustafson**, Newton; **Bill Henrichs**, Emporia; **Rod Sanchez**, Kansas City; **Dan Spencer**, Olathe. We are looking forward to their initiation and a large spring pledge class.

Most of the semester was spent working on and improving our new house. A lot of necessary work has been done and plans are being made for further remodeling.

Participation in campus activities and organization has been excellent this semester. Phi's are active in Associated Student Government, IFC and various honorary organizations. Brother **Joe Buchanan** was selected from this campus for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Homecoming was the weekend for the alumni this semester and all Phi's, active and alumni enjoyed the festivities that were at hand.

We would like to congratulate the newly installed Phi Delta Theta chapter at Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. Also our congratulations to Brother **Dr. Robert Parenti**, our faculty advisor, who was initiated into Phi Delta Theta with Oklahoma Gamma.

We would like to thank the members of our alumni board for their sincere help these past years: **Oliver Samuels**, Province President for Mu West; **James Lowther**; and **Gene White**.—**Dennis Richter**

### Louisiana State

This semester has proven to be prosperous for the brothers of La. Beta. We have had visits from many out-of-state brothers, as well as mak-



Lamar Tech President **David Bernsen** receives the Community Service Day Trophy that his chapter won last year from **Rho South Province President Jerry Knauff**. (See Fall, 1971 SCROLL, p. 3)

ing a few visits ourselves. Many of the brothers have become politically involved this year in the campaign of State Senator **J. Bennett Johnston** (Washington & Lee '54) for governor. **Sen. Johnston** has visited the chapter and has met members of the chapter at various times during the past year. A number of the brothers also traveled to New Orleans to visit with **Art Thoms** of the Oakland Raiders when the Raiders played the Saints. **Art** stayed a week with us while he was in Baton Rouge last spring.

The chapter is presently readying plans for a drive to raise money toward the installation of air-conditioning in the upstairs portion of the house. We have already engaged in a few small money-raising ventures, and plan to continue these projects.

We have participated in Homecoming decorations and activities this year, placing third out of 26 fraternities. Some of the brothers have become interested in campus groups, spreading the name of Phi Delta Theta at LSU. We are currently making plans for a banquet for Founders' Day, as well as Community Service Day project preparations.—**Kevin G. Heigle**

**NOTE TO ALL CHAPTER PRESIDENTS AND VICE PRESIDENTS.** In this issue of THE SCROLL less than half of our 139 active chapters have submitted newsletters. This is a cause of concern to many loyal alumni who want to know what their chapters are doing. Your newsletter does not have to be flowery or full of "puff" copy. A simple report of facts about your chapter is sufficient—Names of new initiates . . . chapter members receiving

honors or awards . . . results of intramural competition . . . social activities . . . results of rushing efforts . . . newly elected officers.

The next deadline for SCROLL newsletters is May 15 which is also the deadline for submitting Community Service Day reports. Chapters may submit separate reports on CSD activities along with their newsletters or include the CSD report in their regular newsletter.

# Advisor Spends 23 Years at Michigan

By Hiram H. Holmes  
(Michigan '14)

**NOTE:** The following letter was written by Hiram Perry Holmes (Michigan '14) who served as the Financial Advisor and Property Manager of Michigan Alpha for 23 years. Holmes received his Golden Legion pen in 1964. He is chairman of the board of H. P. Holmes, Inc. and Director of Holmes Harmon Corporation, a real estate firm in Birmingham, Michigan.



My 23 years as the Financial Advisor and Property Manager of Michigan Alpha began with a report to be sent to General Headquarters at Oxford. Somehow, I sensed that it was only a guess as to the actual conditions. There were no records to support their statements. I refused to sign the report and insisted that they employ the Ann Arbor Trust Company to set up a system of bookkeeping that would produce an accurate report.

The report incident aroused my interest enough to discover that there were many more problems, saw the need for help and accepted the challenge. I discovered that there were problems such as records of ownership, debts and the physical condition of the chapter house. As time went on, I became acquainted with the active members. During the 23 years I saw the chapter go through three complete cycles from top to bottom.

There were local alumni who contributed much to the welfare of Michigan Alpha. The three men who stand out in my memory were Professor (Bucky) Sanders in the language department, Professor Earl

(Monk) Moore, head of the School of Music and Doc Beebe, who would drop what he was doing to help a Phi in need any time.

Soon after my counselor relationship started, I found that there was a \$7,500 mortgage on the property which was in default. Nothing had been paid on it for more than a year. The bank holding the mortgage was about to start foreclosure. After considerable negotiations, I worked out a schedule of monthly payments with the help of the Ann Arbor Trust Company. The next thing I discovered was that the 30 year charter had expired. Worse than that, the I.R.S. decided that we were to be reclassified and ordered me to prepare tax returns from 1914 on. With the help of a good Phi attorney, Harold Love, we finally got off the hook after five years of struggle.

The chapter house (built in 1904) was in very bad condition. The furniture and rugs were thread bare. The furnace was a wreck and the kitchen was condemned. I was determined to avoid another mortgage so I patched, fixed and promised. I brought my non-union carpenters and painters from Detroit and had them live in the house. I bought remanent carpet and fabrics.

During World War I, 90 soldiers were quartered in the house. Although the government paid some rent the house really never recovered from the shock. Another thing, I tried to prevent summer school occupancy. The students would break in. It was like keeping flies and mosquitoes out of a room without screens.

After 23 years I began to feel that I had had enough. As a final service, I engaged an architect-engineer to prepare plans and specifications for a complete rehabilitation of the interior which included a new wing and an enlarged chapter room. The plans were presented to the chapter and I withdrew. Later I learned that the plans were lost and the architect died. The exterior of the house is still good looking. This summer I visited the house and talked with a few of the brothers. Later I went down to the Michigan Union and wandered along State Street for a while. It was a good experience because it made me feel thankful that I am old enough to remember when times were different than they are now.

If I had charged my regular fee

for services rendered, it would have been about \$20,000, but I charged them nothing. As I think of my 23 years the only regrets I have are that I wish I could have accomplished more and that I could have spent more time getting better acquainted with the many fine brothers who passed through the chapter during those years. It is 54 years since I signed the Bond. I traveled a lot during World War I. I met many fine brothers. The old slogan "If you belong to my Phi Bond then here's my heart and here's my hand" was so true. "One must give in order to take." I have visited more than 50 chapters in the United States and Canada. If I could live my life over again I would try to find something to do within sight of some of the beautiful mountains of Montana, Wyoming, Arizona or New Mexico. Looking at them somehow seems to drive out the petty thoughts that produce most of the troubles of living. The Tetons of Wyoming are my first choice, and the mountains surrounding Tucson are my second choice.

In conclusion, may I say that I would be pleased to hear from any of the brothers who passed through Michigan Alpha during my 23 years as well as others I have met in my travels.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Brother Holmes wrote the above letter many weeks prior to a fire that struck the Michigan Alpha chapter house in December. He has offered his assistance to the chapter in a counseling capacity during the time of rebuilding.



### Mankato State College

Minnesota Beta has had a rather productive fall quarter. We initiated five new pledges: **Mark McQuire**, **Dan Shay**, **Neil Johnson**, **Dane Larson** and **Bob Grossland**. The chapter expects great things from these future brothers because of the great ingenuity they have demonstrated thus far.

Our I.M. football season was a pleasant surprise to the chapter and alumni. The I.M. Dept. on campus dropped the fraternity division playoff system which determined the fraternity champs. But to reconcile this, a local bar owner sponsored an all-fraternity tournament with a 16 gallon keg and a trophy for first place. The bar owner was a T.K.E. alumni.

Our team met and beat the T.K.E.s, the first round and continued on to the finals where we trounced Delta Tau Delta by the score of 18-6. Our hopes are also high for the I.M. basketball season. With the team averaging 6'4", we definitely have potential.

The fraternity is starting to expound into new directions. Because of anti-Greek sentiment on campus, it has been difficult for a Greek associated person to win a senate seat. But this fall, six new Greek senators were elected and of the six, four were Phi Deltas. This could show a slight resurgence of the Greek system on campus, and a brighter future for P.D.T.

Our financial problems, rush problems and pledge program still continue to plague us, but with the help of our very active alumni and some very worthwhile suggestions from Field Secretary **Rick Stockstad** we are finally moving in the right direction. —**Timothy Lloyd**

**Bill Meister**, **Monte Hinkle**, **Ray Wethington**, **Jerry Erhard**, **Jim Martell**, **Chris Cowdrey**, and **Don Ratliff**. In other campus activities **Steve Lee** and **Ross Roadman** were initiated into Kalgathos, the honorary for outstanding Greeks. **Steve Beard** was selected for *Who's Who* in American Colleges and ODK; the national honorary. **Don Zuidema** is serving as a senator on the Campus Senate, **Ross Roadman** is a justice on the Campus Traffic Board, and **Steve Lee** is Executive Vice-President of IFC. Hats off to the House Corp., namely **Marv Perry** and **Brian Bailey**, for sponsoring house improvement projects, including a new kitchen, and living room furnishings.

**Rick Bendall**, a top university golfer, was awarded the Talbot T. Speer Award as outstanding senior athlete. **Rick** played in an exhibition match with **Jack Nicklaus** this fall and will be playing in the Masters Tournament.

This fall we took 11 new pledges: **Kevin Carlin**, Severna Park; **Bruce Conaway**, Yardley, Pa.; **Fred Dudek** and **Stan Swetnam**, Baltimore; **Mike Foster**, Seabrook; **Jim Hamilton**, Cumberland; **Gary Powell**, **Al Richardson**, and **Gary Robertson**, Silver Spring; **Doug Radebaugh**, Towson; **Mark Regan**, Hyattsville.—**Don Zuidema**

baseballers to an exciting 7-0 fall record, with help from **Tom Braun** ('72), **Bill Sayers** ('74) and **Phikeia Johnson**. When not starring as No. 1 varsity golfer, **Bob Orloff** ('73) is presiding over M.I.T.'s singing Logarithms, whose members include **Dale Haidvogel** ('71), **Marc Lauritsen** ('74), and **Phikeias Stein** and **Moriarty**. Other musicians **Cyril Draffin** ('72) and **Ed Krauss** ('73) are officers in the Glee Club and Orchestra respectively. Brothers **Krauss** and **Lauritsen** keep up the piano and bass end of the famed Jazz Band.

In the more diverse sports, we find swimming All-American **Al Graham** ('71) on the water polo team, fencer **Fred Faltin** ('74), a rifleman as well, and **Phikeia Ray Marotta**, the first MIT frosh to ever win a varsity soccer letter. Not to be outdone, **Phikeias Gorman**, **Rogers** and **Rosenkrans** joined **John Miller** ('74) and **Rich Abell** ('72) on the crew squad. Also, brothers **Orloff** and **Ray Mayer** ('72) are a third of the Tech bowling team. **George Flint** ('72) travels the U.S. for MIT committees, while **John Austin** ('74) stays at home with the varsity gymnastic team he stars for.

Brothers are involved here, sure, but our pride comes from the caring and the sharing that makes this chapter the outstanding brotherhood that it is. We never let involvement in activities blind us to the self-evaluation that makes us aware of associations with others. The unanimous ballot discussion are just as important to us as our broad social calendar. The interactions that come from resident pledges are invaluable to our concerned pledge training.

With the forthcoming initiation of 12 outstanding pledges, the Alpha Province weekend at Colby in January, and the traditional Phi Delt social scene under Brother **Miller**, the Phi of MIT have scored another top year on campus.

### MIT

Mass. Gamma is off to a fine start for 1971-72 that suggests a return of the Founders' Trophy to MIT.

Under the leadership of Rush Chairman **Bill Bulley** ('73) we hit exactly our goal of 12 outstanding pledges: **Craig Rogers**, Phoenix, Ariz.; **Jim Gorman**, Greenfield, Mass.; **Ray Marotta**, Arlington, Va.; **Wayne Rosenkrans, Jr.**, Denver, Colo.; **Tom Feeney**, King of Prussia, Pa.; **Steve Stein**, Kendall Park, N.J.; **Clay Yost**, Pennsauken, N.J.; **Ken Johnson**, York, Pa.; **Ed Moriarty**, Havertown, Pa.; **Brian Van Lierop**, Jacksonville, Fla.; **Taylor Dueker**, Houston, Texas; and **Mark Hickman**, Seminole, Okla.

Sparked by the successful rush, the brothers took to the extracurricular world and showed consistent excellence. **Dick Roy** ('72) led the varsity

### University of Maryland

The awarding of the Harvard Trophy to Maryland Alpha helped set the pace for activities this semester. In fraternity sports, PDT made its way to the semifinals in football and clinched the IFC All Sports Trophy. This year's basketball team should go all the way under the skill of **Ray Schultz**, and **Phiekia Stan Swetnam**.

This year's school football team includes seven Phis who saw action:

### Mercer University

Fall quarter at Mercer has found Georgia Gamma busy with many upcoming plans and events. Preparation for our 100th anniversary on Jan. 2 has been in full swing. The Centennial celebration is scheduled for Jan.

8-9 after Christmas vacation. Coupled with the celebration is the refurbishing and recarpeting of the entire house, scheduled to be completed over the Christmas holidays.

November also brought Rush and 15 new Phikeias for the 100th Phi Delt Pledge Class at Mercer. Among other accomplishments awarded Georgia Gamma was placing second in overall scholastic average among Greeks and also placing second in overall athletic competition among Greek letter Fraternities. Fall, 1971 began with promise and ended with bright promise for 1972.—**Bill Dorough**

### Miami of Ohio

Miami's fraternities began something new this fall by holding Greek Week, carrying the theme 'Smile on Your Brother', three weeks into the first quarter. The Phis were quite active in the weeks various activities, but proved to be a great asset to the community by sponsoring the "Fireman's Fund."

Initiated by **Mike Oleska**, the "Fireman's Fund" was designed to collect money for the family of a deceased fireman who was killed last summer in an Oxford fire disaster. With Phis collecting at nearly every university function, the fund grossed over \$3,000.

In other community service projects, the Ohio Alpha Phis collected for UNICEF on Halloween and also adopted a child in Europe. Community service plans for the future include "tree planting" around the Oxford area and also developing a Big Brother program.

On campus, Phis **Mike Faith** and **Jim Steeg** have been very active in IFC as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Ohio Alpha is really fired for rush next quarter with such activities planned as a cartoon night, a Prisoner of War party, and many, many other activities.

President **Mike Collins'** pinmate, **Debbie Herman**, has been voted chapter sweetheart.

In intramural athletics, returnee basketballers **Eric Talbott**, **Dave Reed**, **Don Kesling**, and **Kurt Scheel** are expected to lead the Phis to an undefeated campus championship. The Phis are also expected to win handball and softball. Also, with last

year's MAC Conference Champion wrestler, **Jim Greiner** (Miami '70) as coach, the Phis are expected to sweep campus wrestling with returnees **Gary Le Protto**, **Dave Sikora**, and **Mark Russel**.

This year Alumni secretary **Ed Gunderson** is helping Ohio Alpha establish a closer relationship with their alumni. Two newsletters have been sent out with a third in the process. For Founders Day on Feb. 27, the Phis expect a tremendous turnout. The function will be held at Houston Woods again this year.—**J. Eric Talbott**

### University of Missouri

Phis at Missouri Alpha celebrated the end of a terrific first semester with their semi-formal Winter Wonderland dance. The dining room was transformed into a forest with pond and waterfall, crossed by a log bridge.

Summer rush produced an outstanding 44 man pledge class. With a full house this year, and new energetic house parents, the year of the Phi has arrived at Mizzou. Alumni participated in a special get-together before the homecoming football game. **Mike Farmer**, **Kelly Curbow**, **Chris Kirley**, **Phil Poppa** and **Phikeias Larry Douglas** and **George Halenkamp** represented Phi Delta Theta on the football field for the varsity and freshman teams. **Pat Kelly** captured the intramural handball championship. Phis finished sixth overall in scholarship last year, a proud improvement.

Our first community service project was a party for underprivileged children from Woodhaven, a special home in Columbia. Roasted marshmallows, games, and a dance contest gave the children a delightful evening.

Rush is underway already for next year and alumni recommendations will be coming in soon—we hope. Thanks to all alums for help last summer, especially **Allen Moore** ('48)—**Larry Furrer**

### University of Pittsburgh

The brothers of Pa. Iota are proud to be the newest chapter of Phi Delta Theta, and we have started on our goal to become the #1 fraternity on campus.

Last Dec. 3 saw the initiation of nine new brothers into the chapter. Elected outstanding pledge was **Mark Fronkel**. Pa. Iota ranked fifth in IFC with regard to scholarship. Infiltrating the interior of IFC were Chapter President **Mike Smith**, to the office of internal vice president, Brother **Chuck Steeber**, treasurer, and Brother **Ed Kraft**, rush committee chairman.

After beating Syracuse at Pitt's Homecoming football game the brothers enjoyed a cocktail party with the alumni at the house. Plans are now in the works for improving the house to accommodate the growing brotherhood.

In softball, Coach **Rich Barolsky** led us to our first inter-fraternity victory. We conquered Kappa Sigma 11-7. We look forward to an exceptional season in wrestling and basketball.

The annual alumni Christmas luncheon is scheduled for Dec. 17. All the brothers are awaiting this with high expectations.—**Jay Sher**

### University of Richmond

Virginia Delta is proud to announce that it has initiated a new pledge class of 20 members. They are: **David Aiken**, **Paul Custis**, **Pate Felts**, **Brian Fischer**, **Glen Forde**, **Lewis Grubbs**, **Phil Hamilton**, **Perk Hazelgrove**, **Bill Higgins**, **Greg Hott**, **Barry Jackson**, **Mac Keever**, **Jim Ritchie**, **Rick Royals**, **Andy Schoroyer**, **Woody Trant**, **Charlie Upshaw**, **Steve Warren**, **Rick Wiles**, and **Jon Allen Teates**. This increase in membership has made our chapter the largest social fraternity on campus.

Behind the leadership of President **Mike Keck**, who was recently named *Who's Who* and O.D.K., the chapter is experiencing another fine year in athletics, scholarship, and social events. After winning the intramural title last year, we are again leading in overall competition. **Charles Floyd**, **Ed Rohr**, **Richard Jacks**, and **Bill Sterling** led our soccer team in dominating opponents and being the best team on campus.

Our community service projects have been completed and consisted of two activities. Committee chairman, **Ken Barnes**, organized a chapter effort to work for a child day-care center and serve as volunteers for the salvation army on December 4 and 11.

In closing, the chapter would like to congratulate chapter advisor,

Frank Abernathy, upon his approval as new province president for Delta North.—Ronald W. Quinn

### Ripon

The Wisconsin Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta has reached its highest membership yet with 52 members on campus, the largest fraternity at Ripon. We expect an equally successful pledge class to keep the chapter at its present level. Rush has been going well and in the absence of the IFC "Walkaround," we initiated a second open house for the prospective pledges. Twenty brothers were on this year's 46-man varsity football squad, while the chapter is currently in the lead for the intramural title.

After the Ripon-Lawrence football game the Wisconsin Beta chapter joined us for a party with our alumni. We hope to have another party with the Lawrence Phis during the basketball season. Brothers Don Hayner, Chicago, Ill., and Bill Hitch, Green Bay, Wisconsin, were nominated for *Who's Who in American Colleges*, while Rick Frank, Shorewood, Wis., was All-Conference at offensive guard.

Our new furniture has been ordered and should arrive before the end of the semester. Our chapter is also investigating the possibility of moving into our own house or solely occupying one of the dorms on campus.—Bruce Haskin

### Southern Methodist Univ.

Due to the IFC's change in rush policy to one that is completely open with no formal rush week, Texas Delta has been forced to devote much of its time to the business of pledging freshmen. The official pledging date is Jan. 22 and we feel confident that 40 men will become Phikeias on that date.

Such house improvements as recarpeting, fresh paint, new living room furniture, and a new TV have been a definite aid in rush as has been the financial fact that we are operating in the black. Our social calendar has been complete and well rounded, which has helped Texas Delta achieve a high level of participation.

In campus affairs we are still active with Pres. of IFC Robin Robinson, Treas. of Student Body Larry Stevens, Head Varsity Cheerleader Blake

Hawk, and Dir. of Judicial Affairs Bill Race. In intramurals we are looking at second place but Texas Delta still has another outstanding semester to look forward to.—Bill Conger

### University of Tennessee

The brothers of Tennessee Gamma are extremely proud of former sweetheart Ann Baker Furrow (wife of Sam Furrow, '63, Bond #1) who, this summer, became the first woman and youngest member ever to serve on the UT Board of Trustees.

Charles O. White, III, served as chairman of this year's Homecoming Committee, and George Archer was elected President of the newly formed Undergraduate Alumni Council. Swimmer Henry Green became an All-American this past summer; and Mark Meadows has been selected to receive \$1000 Dwight D. Gardner Industrial Engineering Scholarship, one of the three given nationally. Phikeia Don Kent, a UT wrestler, won first place in the annual Freshman Foot Race which precedes the Homecoming football game. Jack Pendgrast has received his second ROTC scholarship.

Rush Chairman Bill Hale was largely responsible for the fall pledge class of twenty men. We entered the Homecoming float competition, winning a third place trophy. In IM competition we placed second in our league in football. In Delta Gamma



Former Sweetheart  
Ann Furrow  
Member of UT  
Board of Trustees

Anchor Splash, a large swim meet held each fall, the Phi Deltas took first place honors and received a 5'6" trophy.

The William Justus Outstanding Greek Athlete Trophy, named in honor of Bill Justus ('67) (All-American-basketball), was presented by us to Bobby Tucker, a baseball player and member of Lambda Chi Alpha. We are seeking a ten-year extension on our house lease and recently enjoyed a three day visit by Field Secretary Bob Schuemann.—Richard Henry Lee Winchester, Jr.

### Tennessee Tech University

After ending Spring quarter with a first place win in Carnicus and being a Silver Star award winner at the Leadership Conference the Brothers of Tenn. Delta returned to school in high spirits. We began Fall quarter by making improvements on the house and a weekend houseboat party. Field Secretary, Bro. Dan Keck, (Oregon State '71) visited our chapter early in the quarter and has nominated our chapter for a Gold Star award. We sponsored our annual Ugly Man on Campus contest during Homecoming to raise money for our Christmas project. Homecoming was enhanced by the largest number of returning alumni ever. Plans are well under way for our production of Tech's fifth annual All-Sing which promises to be the best ever. We are also in the process of having our house completely remodeled.—Wayne P. Wilkinson

### Texas Christian University

Brothers Moss Hampton and Kelly Bostick are serving in the House of Representatives. Brother Josh Huffman is Varsity Cheerleader and Phikeias Jerry Hopson and Randy Russell are Freshman Cheerleaders. Rick Garnett was an offensive standout as starting center on the Frog grid team. Brother Rick Hall, unanimous All-Phi in '70-71, is again leading the defending SWC Basketball Champs. Brother Byron Gossett was named to *Who's Who* and is serving as AF-ROTC Commander. Phikeia John Wycoff is a freshman cage starter.—Byron Gossett

### Texas Tech University

Texas Epsilon began the school year by initiating 25 new members and taking a fall pledge class of 12 Phikeias.

The Chapter again excelled in varsity and intramural athletics as well as other campus activities. Both "A" and "B" teams won their respective league championships with the "A" team winning the all-college title. The "B" team placed third. Since Texas Epsilon had already claimed this title two other times; the traveling trophy for the All-College Championship was permanently awarded to the Chapter. In the All-College Rodeo Chapter members entered five of the six events winning two of them, as well as the high point trophy.

In varsity sports, 14 members on the varsity football team are Phis, two of which were named to All-Southwest Conference. Russell Ingram was First Team All-SWC Center, and Don Rives was All-SWC Noseguard, Second Team.

In campus activities, Randy Gardner represents Texas Epsilon as Saddle Tramp Pres. and Phil Barney as Double T Association Pres. Also, Miles Langehennig serves as Pres. of the Tech chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. There are six Phis on University Center Committees. Two of these, Mike Nye and Rick Hurst, are Chairmen, and another Phi, Jim Windler, serves as Vice Pres. of this organization. Three Texas Epsilon members named to *Who's Who* in American Colleges and Universities include Marc Eason, Joe Parker and Rick Hurst. Finally, the Chapter boasts two Tech Cheerleaders, Jim Windler and Glen Wilson.—Bill Craig

### University of the South

The beginning of the 1971-72 school year brought Sewanee Phis face to face with the challenge of maintaining a reputation of providing sound leadership to the campus and community. The brothers met this challenge by taking active roles in almost every phase of campus life.

In sports, Phi Delta Theta was represented in football by Brothers Keith Bell, Bob Burwell, John Davenport, and Phillip Elder; in basketball by John Flynn and Eddie Greene; in wrestling by Lawson Whitaker; and in the motor cross by Lee McGriff and Steve Graham.

In student government John Allin and John Peebles were elected to serve in the Delegate Assembly. In student publications, Jack Agricola is the editor of the school's annual,

### The Cap and Gown.

Thanks to the untiring effort of Rush Chairman Brant Wiley, Tennessee Beta was very successful in rush. A pledge class of 12 Phikeias have since proven themselves to be a unified group capable of making large contributions to chapter activities.

Homecoming brought good friends and good times to the mountain. The Phi house was full of life thanks to Social Chairman John Peebles. But the Christmas Tea honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tate proved to be the most beautiful and meaningful event of the semester.—John Allin

### Utah

On Dec. 4, the brothers at Utah Alpha held a Christmas party for underprivileged children from the Franklin School in Salt Lake City. The seven and eight year olds were treated to pony rides provided by Brother Rex Strand. A surprise visit by "Santa," gifts and food also comprised parts of the party. The affair received both local television and press coverage.



### Valparaiso

The men of Indiana Iota would like to thank the more than 60 returning alumni who helped make Homecoming, 1971, the best success in many years.

The alumni who had not visited the chapter house since the previous Homecoming were delighted with the new look of the interior of the house. The living room, TV room, and barroom have been wall papered, and all new tile has been laid on the barroom floor. We encourage all alumni to return to the chapter house to see the improvements that have been made in the two short years that we have occupied our new residence.

The Alumni Secretary is sending

out a questionnaire to all alumni. This will be followed in mid-February by the first Alumni Newsletter to be published by Indiana Iota.

In addition to the improvements made at the chapter house this past year, we have also strengthened our hold on athletics at Valparaiso. We captured the All-Sports Trophy by winning seven championships in IM competition. We already have a good start on this year's trophy as we have won football and soccer. The tradition started by our alumni years ago continues, as we have won the Varsity Participation Award for the tenth consecutive year. This fall the Phis placed 14 members on the varsity football squad and eight of them won starting positions.

This fall we welcomed four new brothers into the Bond of Phi Delta Theta: John Fredericks, Ft. Plain, N.Y.; Dan Bella, Gary, Ind.; Don Schultz, Homewood, Ill.; Lee Evans, Valparaiso, Ind. They were initiated on Dec. 5, 1971.

We would like to acknowledge Robert Schuemann (Valpo '71) for the fine job that he is doing as Chapter Advisor. Brother Schuemann was added to the Chapter Advisor staff this past summer, and we hope that he is able to do as much for the chapters that he visits as he was able to do for Indiana Iota during his four years at Valparaiso.—Donald Kruse

### Washburn

Kansas Beta pledged 16 men for the first semester pledge class: Gary Amon, Holton; Mark Bonjour, Onaga; Ken Carpenter, Gary Elliot, Plains; Bim Elmborg, Skip Herd, Coldwater; Rick McDaniel, Centralia; Tim Newell, Bob Patton, Kansas City; Craig Roberts, Onaga; Jay Victory, Dennis Wade, Byron Waldy, Bob Wells, Maurice Wetta, Wichita; and Steve Zieber.

Brothers Rick Harrison, Kent Gilmore, Dave McCarthy, and Phikeia Gary Elliot saw action on the gridiron for Washburn this season. Mit Winter and Greg Ruder are both playing varsity basketball. Our chapter is also leading the campus in intramural sports for the year by winning tennis and football. Mit Winter and Tom DeVore are active on the Student Goals committee. Terry Beck is vice-president of IFC.

The Phis sponsored a benefit for the Lansing Prison and Brice House led by Randy Parsons, who is head of the Corrections Club at Washburn. Our social events included a Pledge Party, Hayrack Ride, and numerous small parties during the semester.—Tom Stoffer

### Washington of St. Louis

We are enjoying one of our best years ever at Washington U. The Battling Bear football team was led this fall by **Stu Watkins**, who was named to an honorable mention spot on the Little-All-American team at split end. Along with **Stu**, there were standouts defensive back **John Young**, linebackers **Pat Fitzgerald** and **Gary Scaroto**, and quarterbacks **Jeff Daube** and **Ron Peil**. Altogether, there were twelve Phi and seven Pikeias on the varsity, including sixteen lettermen.

Although the fall pledge class was low in numbers, it is high in quality. It includes: **Al Ingram**, Colorado Springs, Colo.; **John Welsch**, Akron, Ohio; **Dave Lebioda**, Gary Ind.; **Geno Nolfi**, Warren Ohio; **Mike Heitzman** and **Glenn Lang**, Cincinnati Ohio; **Larry Reed**, Tacoma, Washington; **John White**, Waukegan, Ill.; and **John Stewart** and **Paul Abrams**, St. Louis. Our walkout went to the U. of Iowa in Iowa City. The pledge class project was a Xmas party for children at a special education school in the St. Louis area.

We tied for the fraternity intramural football championship with a 7-0-1 record being led by **Dave** and **Dan Lattanzi**. We have our whole championship intramural basketball team returning from last year and are looking forward to a big season. Also, we have two second teams, the Wrecking Crew (averaging 206 lbs) and Murderers Row (averaging 156 lbs).

Our big house improvement project this year was our front yard. We dug it up, resodded it, and planted new shrubs along the front of the house and along the porch. Much of our progress this year is due to our new housemother Mrs. Margaret Dale. We hope that after our semester break, we can come back and have just as successful a second semester.—**Don Skor**

### West Virginia U.

The brothers of West Virginia Alpha held their annual Christmas party for six underprivileged children from the Morgantown area on December 1. Two representatives from every sorority on campus attended the festive function. The children were treated to a delightful turkey dinner. After the repast Santa Claus arrived and distributed gifts to the kids.

All-American **Mike Mosser** and All-Phi Honorable Mention **Bill Huntington** came in 25 and 33 respectively

in the IC4A which qualified them for the NCAA track championships.

A large scholarship increase was achieved last year. The chapter's overall climbed from a 2.2 to 2.6 average. The chapter salutes **Robert R. Robinson**, a pre-dental junior from St. Albans, who last semester came through with a 4.0. During our Christmas party we presented a beautiful plaque to **Robert Murphy**, our chapter advisor, for his unselfish service to us for the past several years.

In intramurals our football and cross country teams both took firsts in our fraternity division.

**Henry Hamilton**, Silver Springs, Maryland, and **Morgan H. Mosser**, Washington, Pennsylvania, were inducted into Mountain, men's highest honorary on campus.—**Frank L. Carenbauer III**

### West Texas State University

Texas Theta began the fall semester of 1971 by taking 14 Pikeias.

They are: **Leslie Cleek**, Panhandle; **Carroll Marriott**, **Robert Mauldin**, **John Smithee**, Amarillo; **Danny West**, **Jerry Wooldridge**, Wellington; **Mike Fox**, McAdoo; **Bobby Williams**, Perryton; **Dan Blackwell**, Groom; **Charles Crouch**, Cleburn; **Jim Hyde**, Odessa; **Jeff DeArmond**, Hammond, Indiana; **John Danial**, Okla. City, Okla.; and **Paul Hendon**, Hereford.

The Scholarship trophy was awarded to us for the eighth time in nine semesters by earning the highest grade point average on campus. We have also won the intramural trophy for the past two years, and we are leading all other fraternities at the present in intramural competition. Our Homecoming float won first place in the fraternity division for the third consecutive year. Our chapter, now eighty-five active members strong, has several varsity lettermen this year including, three in football, six in baseball, two in tennis, and one in track.

Leading in campus activities, the Phi Deltas have three in the student



Phi Deltas from West Virginia support brothers Mike Mosser and Bill Huntington as they run at a West Virginia University track meet.

senate, two in *Who's Who*, and two cheerleaders.

Recent alum development include the return of **Jim Campbell** (West Texas '67) to West Texas State football as a coach. **Mike Mitchell** (West Texas '70) is now coaching baseball at Hereford, **Joe Halsey** (West Texas '70) is coaching football at Perryton, and **Dick Gaither** (West Texas '67) is now the manager of radio station KCAN in Canyon.

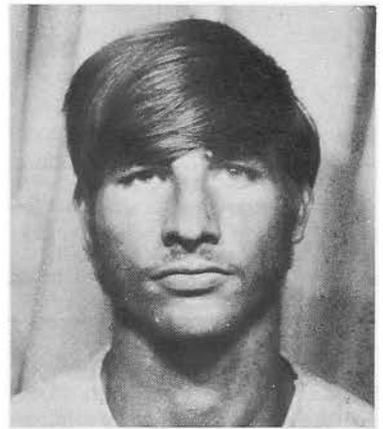
With the loss this year of our brother **Robert Kizer**, we started an annual memorial award in his behalf. We hope to maintain and improve on the reputation enjoyed by Phi Delta Theta, both here on campus and across the United States and Canada.—**Tom Hawkins**

#### Western Maryland College

Maryland Beta started off well this year by winning the prize for the best homecoming float. We finished second in intramural football this past fall with a record of 6-2. A very successful road rally was conducted as a fund-raising project under the guidance of **Randy Dove**. A Christmas party for the underprivileged children of this area was conducted by a local sorority along with the help of various brothers. Along with this sorority, we are sponsoring an Austrian orphan, whom we correspond with frequently. Our former alumni secretary, **Max Zimmerman**, has just finished and put out our first newsletter as a national fraternity. Our brothers still continue to lead the campus. Among these are Student Govt. Assoc. V.P. **Mark Vi-**



**SCOTT SAVAGE**



**TIM LAMKIN**

dor, ROTC leader **Bernie Pfeifer**, Pres. of the Jr. Class **Bill McCormick**, and presidents of numerous honor societies. After all this, we are looking forward to an even better second semester.—**Bruce Myers-Historian**

#### Austin Alumni Club

A color slide presentation of a trip through Russia by Mr. and Mrs. **Don Abel** highlighted the monthly gathering of the Austin Alumni Club in December.

The slides included pictures of the Russian people and soldiers, as well as interesting buildings and places. The scenes stretched from **Khabarovsk** in far Eastern Russia (Siberia) through the picturesque, historical cities of **Samarkand** and **Tashkent** and then to **Sochi** on the Black Sea to **Moscow** and **Leningrad**. The Abels flew back to the U.S.A. directly over the North Pole and had an actual picture in bright sunshine of the North Pole.

#### Two Westminster Phikeias Third Generation Phis

Two fall Phikeias of Westminster College will become third generation Phis when initiated.

**Robert Scott Savage** is the grandson of **Royce H. Savage** (Oklahoma '25), the son of **Dan Savage** (Oklahoma '42) and the brother of **Dan Savage, Jr.** (Cincinnati '70).

**Francis Timothy Lamkin** is the grandson of **Charles Fackler Lamkin** (Westminster '99), now deceased and a former president (1910-1912) and treasurer (1906-1910) of the General Council. **Tim** is the son of **Henry Clayton Lamkin** (Westminster '30) and also had a Phi uncle, **Charles Fackler Lamkin, Jr.**, (Westminster '29) now deceased.



Twenty-nine cars took part in the first annual Phi Delta Theta Road Rally at Western Maryland on Oct. 31, 1971. The fund raising project was directed by **Randy Dove**.

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## Akron

**William Stuart Glenn** (Akron '72) 22, was killed while leading a night convoy out of Khe Sanh, Vietnam, on March 22, 1971. While at Akron he was a member of the football team.

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**Ronald Frederick Yale** (Akron '68) 25, died after ejecting from his plane over the Pacific. The Marine Corps pilot ejected when his plane developed mechanical trouble while en route from Da Nang to Cubi Point in the Philippines. He had been serving in Vietnam since November 1970.

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## Alabama

**Evans Herndon Glenn, Jr.** (Alabama '13) 84, died in Opelika, Alabama, on March 29, 1971.

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**Jefferson F. Steiner** (Alabama '14), 78, a widely known real estate appraiser died on Oct. 12, 1971, in Birmingham, Alabama. A graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, he rose to the rank of major with the Second Engineers in France and was awarded the *Distinguished Service Cross* and *Croix de Guerre with Palms* during World War I. During World War II he served as a colonel of combat engineers in the South Pacific. He was active in Birmingham civic life and was a longtime president of Realty Mortgage Company. He gave numerous lectures and seminars on appraisal work. Among survivors is a Phi nephew, **John E. Steiner** (Alabama '42).

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## Allegheny

**Howard G. Phillips** (Allegheny '34) 58, died on July 13, 1970. At the time of his death he resided in Sea Pines, Hilton Head, S.C. He was a retired member of the Central Intelligence Agency.

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## Amherst

**Rev. Clayton Tracy Griswold** (Amherst '23) 70, died on June 10, 1971. He was a columnist for *Presbyterian Life*, a lecturer at Princeton, and official broadcaster of the Presbyterian

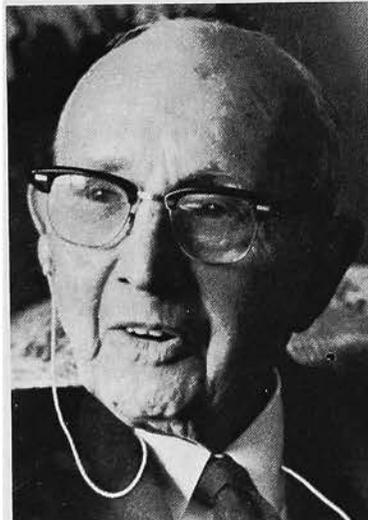
General Assembly from 1940 to 1956. He was a trustee of the Biblical Seminary of New York, on the board of the National Council of Churches, and chairman of its Broadcasting and Film Commission from 1953 to 1955. He served as the associate director of the World Council of Churches Assembly in 1954. He was also the author of articles on youth and religious broadcasting. Among survivors is a Phi nephew, **John N. Wilson** (Ohio '56).

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**Joseph Clemenger Thompson** (Amherst '12) 81, died Dec. 19, 1970 in Lima, Ohio. He had been active in the automobile business and had been a vice president of the Metropolitan Bank of Lima before his retirement in 1946. He was an avid hunter and fisherman at his home on Houghton Lake in Prudenville, Michigan.

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► **Daniel Bertrand Trefethen** (Amherst '98) 93, died in Seattle, Wash., on Dec. 11, 1970. He was the oldest practicing attorney in the state of Washington and the only surviving charter member of the Seattle Bar Association. Active in many civic affairs, he served for 15 years as a member and President of the Seattle Library Board. At one time he served as



► DANIEL B. TREFETHEN  
Amherst '98

Chairman of the Republican Committee of the state of Washington.

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## Arizona State

Word has been received of the death of **Joseph M. Tierney** (Arizona State '66) in a hiking accident near Gainesville, Georgia. While an undergraduate, he was president of the Arizona State chapter. Since his graduation, he had established two restaurants known as *The Ambry* in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Atlanta, Georgia. He was also active in the management of two other restaurant businesses in Atlanta.

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## Auburn

**Joseph William Hudson** (Auburn '16), 86, died on Nov. 11, 1970, at Montgomery. He was a retired grocery executive and a veteran of World War I.

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**Jackson Chadwick Minge** (Auburn '98) died on Sept. 7, 1971, at Jacksonville, Fla. He was a real estate broker and had lived in Jacksonville the past 57 years. Among survivors are an Alabama University Phi son, **Jackson C., Jr.**, '37.

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## Brown

► **Golden Legionnaire Aaron Elmer Gottshall** (Brown '15) 82, died in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 20, 1971. A football player at Brown from 1912 to 1915, he was known by the nickname "Gotty." He had been with the Justice Department for 30 years, retiring in 1959 from the department's criminal division. Survivors include an Allegheny Phi son, **William H. Gottshall** '44.

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**Edward W. Hincks** (Brown '15) died July 24, 1971 in Augusta, Maine. At the time of his death he was the business manager of Pilgrim Lodge of Litchfield, Maine, a church camp operated in the religious education program of the Congregational Christian Conference of Maine. He had retired in 1955 from the Calais, Maine, school system where he served as superintendent.

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► **AARON ELMER GOTTSHALL**  
*Brown '15*

#### California

**William Lloyd Wishart** (California '25) died Oct. 2, 1969. He was the owner of a drug store in Fremont, Calif.

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#### Case

**Herman August Meissner** (Case '20) died on Sept. 19, 1971. A Wellsville, N.Y. resident, he was a retired supervisor of the compounding plant of the former Sinclair Oil Refinery Company.

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#### Cornell

**William M. Welch, II**, (Cornell '21), 73, died on Sept. 13, 1971, at Venice, Fla. He was a retired executive with Bell Telephone in Chestnut Hill, Pa.

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#### DePauw

**Douglas H. McDonald** (DePauw '29) died August 11, 1971. A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, he was a member of the Princeton, Indiana, law firm of McDonald, McDonald, and Nixon. He was active in civic affairs and served as director of the Farmers National Bank in Princeton.

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**Thomas Kreigh Miles** (DePauw '26) died July 5, 1971. He was formerly vice president in charge of sales for Egner & Son, Inc. Among survivors are two Bowling Green Phi sons, Larry, ('55), and Lanny, ('57).

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#### South Florida

**Robert T. Goshorn** (University of South Florida '68), 25, died Aug. 20, 1971, in an automobile accident near Macon, Georgia. He was an Air Force sergeant stationed at Robins Air Force Base at the time of his death.

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#### Georgia

**John Pendleton Stewart** (University of Georgia '17) died on Sept. 9, 1971, in Atlanta. An Army veteran of World War I, he served as a trustee of the Georgia Student Educational Fund.

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#### Georgia Tech

**Fuller E. Callaway, III**, (Georgia Tech '52) 39, died Sept. 21, 1971 at Palo Alto, Calif. During his senior year at Georgia Tech he served as president of the chapter. Instrumental in establishing a number of electronic manufacturing companies in the San Francisco area, he was associated with Durrum Instrument Corp. of Palo Alto at the time of his death. Well known in yachting circles, he was a member of the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco and the Ocean Racing Association of England. Among survivors is a Georgia Tech Phi father, Fuller E. Callaway '28.

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#### Idaho

**Harold Richmond Telford** (Idaho '24) died in Tulare, Calif. on Oct. 12, 1971. At the time of his death he was employed by Real Fresh, Inc. of Visalia, Calif. in formulation work of dairy products.

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#### Illinois

**Henry Scovell Beardsley** (Illinois '21) 76, died in Kansas City on Sept. 9, 1971. Serving in both World Wars, he was retired with the rank of colonel. He was the first editor and partner of the Chillicothe, Mo. *Constitution-Tribune* and later the owner of a stationary store there. He was long active in community affairs and the Republican Party. Among survivors are two Phi nephews, Melville W. Beardsley (Illinois '35) and Henry L. Beardsley (Illinois '38).

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#### Indiana

**Dean Jackson Call** (Indiana '42), 49, died while vacationing in Stratford, England, on Oct. 10, 1971. He was a Gary, Indiana, attorney.

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Word has been received of the death of **Dr. Harold Williamson Corya** (Indiana '17) in Palm Beach. He was a retired ear, nose, and throat specialist who had practiced in New York City. Survivors include an Indiana Phi son, **John Corya** ('49); a Butler Phi brother, **Richard Corya** ('26); and an Indiana Phi nephew, **Robert S. Corya** ('56).

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► **Eli S. Jones** (Indiana '14), 81, a noted Indiana surgeon, died on July 30, 1971, at Hammond, Ind. Dr. Jones was chief of surgery at St. Margaret Hospital from 1950 to 1960. He founded Jones Clinic in Munster, Ind., and was elected vice president of the American Medical Assn. in 1966. He wrote a number of medical pamphlets which made him known nationwide. Indiana University named him to a Distinguished Alumni Service Award in 1970.

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#### Iowa

Word has been received of the death of **Don A. Searle** (Iowa '23) 72, in Monterrey, Calif. He was a pioneer Omaha-area radio executive who helped found station KOIL in 1925. During his career he served as West Coast vice president of the American Broadcasting Co. with headquarters in Los Angeles.

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#### Kansas

**John Monahan Claffin** (Kansas '40) died in November 1971 in Kansas City. He was the president of Claffin-Thomas, Inc., an insurance and real estate firm. A civic leader, he was a



► **ELI S. JONES**  
*Indiana '14*

past president of the United Fund and on the boards of the Camp Fire Girls and Wyandotte County Family and Children Services. A colonel in the Air Force Reserve, he had served as an intelligence officer in World War II and the Korean War. Among survivors are a Kansas Phi brother, **Olivier Q. Claffin** ('33); a Kansas Phi cousin, **George J. Gillman, Jr.** '36; and a Kansas State Phi cousin, **Willard A. Monahan** '43.

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**Kenton Robinson Cravens** (Kansas '25) 67, died in New York on Sept. 16, 1971. A prominent banker and civic leader in St. Louis, he was the retired board chairman of the Mercantile Trust Co. After his retirement, he entered the aircraft industry marketing the turboprop jet planes under the name of Jetstream Corp. An active Republican, he served in many capacities in government related work including a consultant to the Federal Reserve Board, administrator of the War Loans Committee during World War I, leader in the American Bankers Association, member of the Consumer Credit Council, and member of the Committee on Federal Legislation and the Research Council. A past president of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis, he also served as the past president and past treasurer of the United Fund. A civic leader, he was the first chairman of the City Art Museum and headed the corporate division of Washington University's recent fund raising campaign.

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Word has been received of the death of **Dr. Daniel Fredric Thompson** (Kansas '53) in Chapel Hill, N.C. A Navy veteran, he taught at North Carolina State University and Wake Memorial Hospital in Raleigh. A member of the American Medical Association and the American Psychiatric Association, he was the president of the North Carolina Group Behavior Society and a past president of the Southern Psychiatric Society.

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#### Kansas State

**Edwin Samuel Kimmel** (Kansas State '30) 62, died in Scottsbluff, Neb. on Nov. 4, 1970. A hydraulic engineer, he had been employed by the Nebraska Highway Department and the Department of Water Resources. Active in various civic affairs, he was a registered professional engineer and a member of the Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers.

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#### Lawrence

Word has been received of the death of **Dr. John Leonard Donovan** (Lawrence '39). Among survivors is a Lawrence Phi brother, **Michael**, '35.

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#### Lehigh

**Donald J. Drake** (Lehigh '32), 62, died in Kenmore, New York, on Aug. 29, 1971. He was the president of Driggers and Drake Building Corporation. For a number of years during the 1940's he was the manager of the Scranton and Philadelphia offices of General Mills.

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#### Maryland

**Robert Edward Scott** (Maryland '33) died in Bethesda, Md. on Sept. 21, 1971. A registered professional engineer, he was the superintendent of substations for the Potomac Electric Co. in Washington, D.C. He belonged to the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the Washington Society of Engineers, the American Institute of Management, and the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade. Among survivors are a Maryland Phi son, **Robert E. Scott, Jr.** ('67), and a Maryland Phi nephew, **Richard C. Engel** ('70).

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#### Miami of Ohio

**John Walter Brady** (Miami of Ohio '06) 87, died on July 7, 1971. A resident of Scarsdale, N.Y., he had been retired for a number of years.

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**Dr. Thomas Hugh Davis** (Miami of Ohio '21) 72, noted Tulsa physician and surgeon, died Nov. 7, 1971. He was a retired industrial surgeon and physician for the Glass-Nelson Clinic. After serving in the medical corps for five years in France and England during World War II and later in the Korean War, he retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was a founding member of the Southwestern Surgical Congress and a member of numerous medical and civic associations in Tulsa. Among survivors are a Westminster Phi son, **Thomas Hugh Davis** ('54) and an Ohio State cousin, **Thomas Edgar Ervin** ('37).

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► **David A. Gaskill** (Miami of Ohio '16) died in Cleveland on March 14, 1971. A tax law specialist with the law firm of Thompson, Hine and Flory of Cleveland, he was the director of Hobart Manufacturing Co., Cowles Chemical Co., Towmotor Corp., and Pneumatic Tool Products

Co. He was a former judge of the Court of Nisi Pruis, a lawyer's club.

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► **DAVID A. GASKILL**  
Miami of Ohio '16

**Harry Clifford Hildebolt** (Miami of Ohio '11), 82, died on June 23, 1971, at Eaton, Ohio. He was a retired teacher and principal at Eaton High School.

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**William Allen Stone, Jr.** (Miami of Ohio '27) died in Cincinnati on Nov. 6, 1971. He was the owner and president of the Western Waterproofing Co. and the operator of the W. Allen Stone Engineering Co. During the war he served as a lieutenant colonel in the Army stationed in Lima, Peru, and attached to the state department. He was active in civic affairs and a member of various professional engineering associations.

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#### Missouri

**Willard Burch Wagner** (Missouri '14) 79, died in Houston, Texas, on Sept. 26, 1971. He helped found the California based firm of the Superior Oil Company in the early 1920's. At the time of his death he was a director and general counsel of the firm. In 1958, he was honored as one of the "distinguished 100 citizens" in the Denver Centennial. A past director of the Houston Symphony board, he was active in church and bar association activities. Among survivors are a Phi son, **Willard Burch Wagner II** (University of the South '44) and a Phi grandson, **Willard Burch Wagner III**, (Washington and Lee '70).

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**Montana**

► **Bill Leroy Rohlffs** (Montana '31), 62, died Nov. 2, 1971, in Laguna Hills, Calif. While at Montana he was named to the University Hall of Fame. He had been an assistant general agent for the Massachusetts Life Insurance Co. in Los Angeles. Among survivors is a Montana Phi brother, **Clifton Donald Rohlffs** ('30).

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**North Carolina**

► **Moulton Lee Adams, II** (North Carolina '54) 49, died in an automobile accident in Jacksonville, Florida, on Nov. 16, 1971. The internationally known artist is accepted as this country's outstanding artist for portraiture of tropical plants. (See SCROLL Jan. 1968, p. 216) He has produced more than 1,100 paintings of botanical and ornithological subjects. His paintings hang in 26 institutional galleries and museums. Some of his works are in the private collections of many well known people including Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Russell Firestone. In 1965 he was awarded the Rollins College Decoration of Honor for his achievements. He is listed in Who's Who in American Art and has exhibited in Los Angeles, New York, London, and many other major cities. Among survivors are two Phi brothers, the Lt. Gov. of Florida, **Thomas Adams, Jr.** (Michigan '40), and **Alexander Harrison Adams** (Florida '41).

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**William Campbell Arnold, Jr.** (North Carolina '73) 20, died on Sept. 21, 1971 at Chapel Hill, N.C. The offensive guard on the Carolina

football team died two weeks after suffering heatstroke during a team practice session. He was a third year political science major from Staten Island, N.Y.

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**Ohio State**

**Harold Sargent Beggs** (Ohio State '05) died on Feb. 3, 1971. Among survivors is a Phi son, **Harvey Ford** (Virginia '35).

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**Marcus Edgar Welliver** (Ohio State '05) died in October 1971. Among survivors is a Phi son, **Robert Bar** (Miami of Ohio '34).

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**Ohio Wesleyan**

**Christopher Walker Bastian** (Ohio Wesleyan '63) died on Feb. 18, 1971. At the time of his death he was working toward his Ph.D. in animal behavior at Ohio State where he served as a teaching associate. He received the Mary Osborne Fellowship from Ohio State in 1967.

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**Frederick William Kraft** (Ohio Wesleyan '27) died July 14, 1971, in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Among survivors is a Phi brother, **Gordon** (Ohio Wesleyan '31).

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**Oregon**

**John Grafton Krohn** (Oregon '54) died Nov. 4, 1971, in Portland, Oregon. He was the owner of the United Roof Tile Co. of Vancouver, Wash. Among his many community activities were the Visiting Nurses Association and the Portland Art Museum.

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**Pittsburgh**

► **James Manor Baldwin** (Pittsburgh '15) 81, died Oct. 26, 1971, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He was the retired owner of the James Baldwin Contracting Co. of Pittsburgh. His company had built many of the landmark buildings in Pittsburgh including the Penn and Stanley theaters and the *Pittsburgh Press* Building.

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► **John F. Collins** (Pittsburgh '19) died Sept. 8, 1971, in Pittsburgh. Active in the Pittsburgh Alumni Club, he had served as a past president and later as the recording secretary. At the time of his retirement he was Secretary-Treasurer of the International



► **JAMES MANOR BALDWIN**  
*Pittsburgh '15*



► **BILL ROHLFFS**  
*Montana '31*



► **LEE ADAMS**  
*North Carolina '45*



► **JOHN F. COLLINS**  
*Pittsburgh '19*

District Heating Association. The author of several technical books, he had recently prepared and published a history of the East Liberty section of Pittsburgh titled *Stringtown on the Pike* and covering a period from 1758 to the 1960's.

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#### Purdue

**Leavens Harlow Cady** (Purdue '16) 78, died in Winter Park, Fla. on Nov. 20, 1971, while visiting his son. A resident of Indianapolis, he was a retired executive of Bell Telephone Co. and a Navy veteran of World War I.

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**George Leroy Gertz** (Purdue '61) 32, died Sept. 17, 1971, in Columbus, Indiana. He was a manager in the consumer products division of Arvin Industries.

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**Robert B. Loy** (Purdue '22), 71, retired vice president of Crescent Paper Company, Indianapolis, Ind., died Feb. 21, 1971, at Holmes Beach, Fla. He was a veteran of World War I, U.S. Navy, and was active in civic affairs at Xenia, Ohio. Survivors include a Purdue Phi brother, **Edward C., '37**.

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**Dr. Herbert M. Woollen** (Purdue '01) 95, died on Oct. 19, 1971, in Indianapolis. He was a retired physician, lecturer, and insurance executive. From 1904 to 1910 Dr. Woollen practiced medicine specializing in diseases of the ear, nose, and throat and lectured at the former Indiana Medical College. From 1912 until his retirement in 1940 Dr. Woollen served as president of the American United Life Insurance Company. He was also a former board member of the Merchants National Bank and Trust and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

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#### Randolph-Macon

**Dice R. Anderson** (Randolph-Macon '25) died in Douglasville, Georgia, on May 24, 1971. He had been a teacher at West Georgia in Carrollton, Georgia.

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#### Stanford

**Robert E. Jones** (Stanford '44) 49, died in a drowning accident off Santa Catalina Island on July 25, 1971. He was a past president of the La Canada Board of Education and was active in numerous community organizations and activities. At the time of his death he was the president of his own firm, Superweld Corporation of Van Nuys.

#### Syracuse

**Charles W. Hague** (Syracuse '18) died on Dec. 7, 1971, in Santa Barbara, Calif. He was a retired vice-president of the United California National Bank and had been active in Santa Barbara Civic affairs.

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**Clement T. Robertson** (Syracuse '05) died in Phoenix, Arizona, on Sept. 18, 1971. As an undergraduate at Syracuse, he founded the school's newspaper, the *Syracuse Daily Orange*. At the time of his death he was a vice president of the Commerce Clearing House, the law publishing firm in Chicago.

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#### Texas

**John McReynolds Seay** (Texas '43) died Nov. 18, 1970. Among survivors are two Phi brothers, **Charles E. Seay** (Texas '36), and **George E. Seay** (Texas '30).

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#### Texas Tech

**Charles "Chuck" Nystel** (Texas Tech '63), 30, died on Aug. 18, 1971, in Dallas. He was a member of First of Texas, a stockbroker company in Dallas. Friends of the family have established a scholarship fund in his name at State Savings and Loan in Lubbock, Texas, Roy Middleton, trustee.

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#### Tulane

**Nathaniel Russell Clark** (Tulane '23) died on Sept. 11, 1971. At the time of his death he was an auditor with the State of Georgia, sales tax division. Among survivors is a Phi son, **Nathaniel S. Clark** (Georgia Tech '56).

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#### Union

**James Edward Bell** (Union '08) a professional engineer, died July 1, 1971, in Babylon, N.Y. Among survivors is a Union, Phi son, **James W. Bell** ('39).

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#### Vanderbilt

**Marion S. Adams** (Vanderbilt '12) died on Nov. 22, 1968. Among survivors are a Phi son **Marion Strickler Adams** (Vanderbilt '53); a Phi grandson, **Guy C. Oswalt** (Vanderbilt '70); two Phi nephews, **John Phillips Adams** (Vanderbilt '54) and **Alfred Adams, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '49).

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#### Wabash

**Donald Eugene Gibson** (Wabash '54), 38, died Oct. 18, 1971, in India-

napolis. He was the executive director of the Indiana Society of Architects. In recognition of his attempts to establish an architectural school at Ball State University, he was named an honorary member of the American Society of Architects. He was the founder of the Component Executives of the American Institute of Architects.

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#### Washington

**Harold G. Britt** (Washington '26) died on Sept. 17, 1971. Among survivors is a Phi son, **Robert A. Britt** (Washington '59).

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**Col. Kenneth David McKenzie** (Washington '27), 65, died in San Francisco on Oct. 7, 1971. During World War II he assisted in high level military planning and was the chief of transportation in the Mediterranean Theater. After his retirement from the service he was an executive with Northwest Orient Airlines.

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#### Washington of St. Louis

**Charles H. Dickey** (Washington of St. Louis '34) died Sept. 8, 1971, at Philadelphia. He was a World War II veteran in the Army and had remained in the Army as a civilian employee. Among survivors are two Phi brothers, **Wilfred T., Jr.**, (Washington of St. Louis '28), and **John**, (Missouri '37).

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#### West Virginia

**George Harris Healey** (West Virginia '32), 63, died in Ithaca, N.Y. on Nov. 16, 1971. He was a professor of English at Cornell and curator of the university's collection of rare books. He served in the intelligence section of the Army Air Force in World War II, for which he won the Legion of Merit. He had several publications, including *Wordsworth's Pocket Notebook* and *The Meditations of Daniel Defoe*.

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#### Western Kentucky

**Philip Octave Coppersmith** (Western Kentucky '69) died Oct. 31, 1971, in an automobile accident while on his way home from Fort Dix, N.J.

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#### Williams

Word has been received of the death of **Howard Stavers Lee** (Williams '34) in Staunton, Va. Survivors include two Williams cousins, **Oliver V. Lee '20** and **Oliver Lee, Jr. '54**.

*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 Rowell Abbott** (Case '02), Sept. 18, 1971.  
**Justin Hugh Allen** (Iowa State '41), July 25, 1971, Topeka, Kansas.  
**Leon B. Allen** (Cornell '13)  
**Robert Dale Anderson** (North Dakota '56), Oct. 30, 1971, Minot, N.D.  
**Harrison Merwin Benham** (Case '10), Oct. 8, 1971, New Smyrna Beach, Florida.  
**Will Van Benthuyzen** (Washington of St. Louis '29).  
**Lee Vaughn Bone** (Ohio State '20), Sept. 7, 1971.  
**Louis Porcher Brooks** (Sewanee '07).  
**Edwin Lytle Brown** (Utah '11), July 23, 1971.  
**Maynard Armstrong Buchanan** (Nebraska '26), Nov. 20, 1971.  
**George M. Buck** (Pennsylvania '56), April 1, 1971.  
**Foree Dabney Caldwell** (Virginia '42), March 27, 1971.  
**Perley Henry Collins** (South Dakota '16), July 24, 1970.  
**Claude William Cramer, Jr.** (Minnesota '54), Feb. 12, 1971.  
**Eslick Ewing Daniel** (Vanderbilt '64).  
**Rafael Garcia de Quevedo** (Dalhousie '41), Oct. 7, 1971.  
**Clinton Frank DeWitt** (Michigan '18), July, 1971.  
**George B. Dunnack** (Colby '25), July, 1961.  
**Alton Bray Durgin** (Vermont '25).  
**Henry Ehlers, Jr.** (Williams '25), June 14, 1971, Phoenix, Ariz.  
**Frank Edwart Ehrett** (Knox '29), July 31, 1971.  
**Thomas Dawes Eliot** (Washington of St. Louis '10).  
**John Robert Emrick** (Washington of St. Louis '25).

**Oliver Duane Forman** (Mississippi '42).  
**Carl Coser Franz** (Wisconsin '14), Oct. 21, 1971.  
**John Joseph Gibson, Jr.** (Williams '31), June 7, 1971.  
**Paul A. Gross** (Case '12), Oct. 21, 1971.  
**John L. Hancock** (Wisconsin '42), March 27, 1971.  
**Paul A. Hoefler** (Washington of St. Louis '25).  
**John Curry Hover** (Ohio Wesleyan '23), Oct. 9, 1971.  
**Ralph Bishop Howland** (Purdue '10), April 27, 1971, Victoria, B.C., Canada.  
**Ralph H. Jenne** (Nebraska '05), July 26, 1971.  
**Simeon Ronald Jones** (McGill '24).  
**Wilbur Arters Jones** (Maryland '31), Aug. 12, 1970.  
**Frederick W. Kilborne** (Cornell '30).  
**John Joseph King, Jr.** (Florida State '71), Sept. 25, 1971.  
**Robert Price King** (Maryland '42), April 7, 1971.  
**Coy Simeon Lance** (Washington '24), Sept. 21, 1971.  
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**R. Hardy Magrath** (Michigan '24), Jan. 26, 1971.  
**George L. Manley** (Syracuse '17), March 26, 1971.  
**Clark Lawrence Markel** (Allegheny '33), Sept. 5, 1971.  
**Howard Edward Mervine** (Kansas '10), May 24, 1971.  
**William Emery Mollenauer** (Lehigh '35), March, 1969.  
**Robert T. Neuenschwander** (Pittsburgh '31).  
**William Ward Nichols** (Penn. State '28), Oct. 14, 1971.  
**Neil Westbrook Perdue** (Iowa Wesleyan '24), 1970.

**John E. Peters** (Iowa '29), July, 1970.  
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**Chauncey Karl West** (Knox '27), June 8, 1971, Galesburg, Ill.  
**George Bertram Whitmarsh** (Brown '14), Aug. 1971.  
**Paul Sanford Wilson** (Nebraska '28), 1969, New York City.

## CORRECTION

THE SCROLL regrets that in the fall issue it erroneously reported the death of W. H. Wandell (Colorado College '56) on page 58 and the death of Homer David, Jr. (Idaho '01) on page 54. Both are alive. Our apologies to all concerned.

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- 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 Stradbrooke 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 C. Thompson, Sickles, Goldberg & Sickles, 4720 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Md. 20014
- MARYLAND BETA** (1971), Western Maryland College, Box 662, Western Md. College, Westminster, Md. 21157. Donald Zauche, 63 Ridge Rd., Westminster, Md. 21157
- 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
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- MICHIGAN BETA** (1873), Michigan State Univ., 626 Cowley Rd., East Lansing, Mich. 48823. James Westwood, 320 Parkwood, Lansing, Mich. 48917
- MICHIGAN DELTA** (1964), General Motors Institute, 1160 Dupont St., Flint, Mich. 48504. Paul W. Stone, 2809 Norbert, Flint, Mich. 48504
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- MONTANA ALPHA** (1920), Univ. of Montana. Inactive
- MONTANA BETA** (1968), Montana State University, Quad B., M.S.U., Bozeman, Mont. 59715. Stephen Ollestad, 211 N. Western Dr., Bozeman, Mont. 59715
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- 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 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S., Can. W. L. MacInnes, Box 1054, 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 N. Liberty, Delaware, Ohio 43015
- OHIO GAMMA** (1868), Ohio Univ., 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, Ohio 45701. David W. Gierhart, Ohio Univ. Placement, Barry Hall, 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. Richard Terapak, 2538 Sherwood Rd., Bexley, Ohio 43209
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- 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., Inactive.
- 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
- OKLAHOMA GAMMA** (1971), Southwestern State, P.O. Box 611, Weatherford, Okla. 73096. Charles Engleman, 601 South 14th, Clinton, Okla. 73601
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- 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, inactive
- OREGON BETA** (1918), Oregon State Univ., 120 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330.
- OREGON GAMMA** (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Ore. 97301. Gordon W. Olcott, 709 Stewart St., N.E., Salem, Ore. 97301
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- PENNSYLVANIA ETA** (1876), Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. F. Arthur Rogers, 3516 Mark Twain Cir., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017
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- QUEBEC ALPHA** (1902), McGill University, 3581 University St., Montreal, Que., Can. Douglas McDougall, 617 Roslyn Ave., Montreal, Que., Can.
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- SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1970), Clemson University, P.O. Box 2185, Clemson Univ., Clemson, S.C. 29631. Vic Bost, P.O. Box 243, 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
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- TENNESSEE BETA** (1883), Univ. of the South, Box 828, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375. William T. Cocks, III, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375
- TENNESSEE GAMMA** (1963), Univ. of Tennessee, 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916. Walter D. Fain, 4919 Westover Terrace, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919
- TENNESSEE DELTA** (1969), Tennessee Technological Univ. 626 North Walnut, Cookeville, Tenn. 38501. David Jones, Fleetguard, Cookeville, Tenn. 38501
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- 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
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- 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, Univ. of Richmond, Va. 23173. 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
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- 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
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- WYOMING ALPHA** (1934), Univ. of Wyoming, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070. Michael W. Williams, 1158 N. 17th St., Apt. 6, 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, U.P.O. Box 2436, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351; Bryant College, Providence, R.I. 02906, Phi Sigma Nu Fraternity, Dorm 5, Room 331, Bryant College, 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. 24060.

## The Roll of Alumni Clubs

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**Tennessee Valley**—Frank T. Richardson III, Pres., P.O. Box 1128, Huntsville 35807

### ARIZONA

**Phoenix**—Richard Dow, 1325 E. Catalina, 85015  
**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, 610 Shatto Place, Los Angeles 90005. Phone: 487-7330, 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 Fernando Valley**—Robert J. Frakes, 16633 Ventura Blvd., #1350, Encino, Calif. 91316, 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

### 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**—Ernest S. Stolpe, 401 N.E. 19th Ave., Apt. 76, Deerfield Beach 33441. 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. Poage, 1121 Montego Rd., W. 32216  
**Miami**—Thomas R. Spencer Jr., 1150 S.W. First St., 33130  
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**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 Beach**—John E. Stambaugh, 5505 Gulf Blvd., 33706. Last Friday of Month (Except July and August), even numbered months (luncheon 12:30 P.M. Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club), odd numbered months (dinner 7:30 P.M.), location varied.  
**Tampa**—P. G. Singleton Jr., P.O. Box 10398 33609. 12:30 P.M., 1st Wed., Sheraton-Motor Inn

### GEORGIA

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### HAWAII

**Honolulu**—Rudy Figuero, N.Y. Life Ins. Co., 235 S. Queen St. 96813. 1st Thurs., noon, each month, Flamingo Chuckwagon

### ILLINOIS

**Champaign-Urbana**—David McBride, 1111 Country Lane, Champaign 61820  
**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.  
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### INDIANA

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**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**—Herbert H. Hoover, 1259 Jewell Ave., 66604. Topeka State Bank, 4th Fri. of every month

### KENTUCKY

**Danville**—Hugh Hines, 435 O'Hara Dr. 40422

### MINNESOTA

**Mankato**—George Sugden, 63 Skyline, R.R. #1, 56001

### MISSISSIPPI

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**Greenwood**—Steve Lary, 347 W. Monroe St. 38930  
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**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

**Missoula**—Carl Dragstedt, 628 Benton 59801. Thurs., noon, Palace Hotel

### NEBRASKA

**Kearney**—Dave Klone, Pres., 2213 Central Ave. 68847  
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**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 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 C. 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

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## OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville—R. G. Ferguson, 3700 Velma Dr., 74003. 2nd Fri., noon, Adams Hall of Professional Bldg.

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Oklahoma City—Page Dobson, 4117 Mason Dr. 73112. 1st Tues., noon, Adriatic Room, Hotel Oklahoma, Sheridan & Harvey

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## 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, 380 Regent St., Camp Hill 17011. Wed., noon, Din. Rm., Holiday Inn Town, 23 S. 2nd.

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## 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—Plack Carr, Box 3023 75221. Quarterly meetings. 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

Fort Worth—George E. Horn, 832 Wheelwood, Hurst, Texas 76053

Houston—Wm. Jeter III, Ernst & Ernst, One Shell Plaza 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—J. W. Bales II, 1617 B 59th St. 79412. Quarterly meetings at location specified by call

San Antonio—Glenn Foster, Box 528, 78206. 1st Mon., 12:15, Tai Shan, 2611 Broadway

Texarkana—C. Trevor Caven, Box 149, 75501

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## 1971 $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ General Council Proceedings

**Meeting of the General Council  
The General Headquarters  
Oxford, Ohio**

**February 27-28, 1971**

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, February 27, 1971, by President **Wade S. Weatherford, Jr.** Other persons in attendance included Council Members **John D. Millett**, **Lothar A. Vasholz**, **Glen Cary**, and **Douglas M. Phillips**, Executive Secretary **Robert J. Miller**, Assistant Executive Secretary **William A. Ross**, Alumni Secretary **Devon L. Weaver**, and Field Secretaries **John F. Carlson** and **Richard B. Stockstad**. Also attending portions of the General Council meeting were members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee as follows: **Michael Dill**, Indiana Beta; **Wayne Drinkwater**, Mississippi Alpha; **Jeff Morris**, Pennsylvania Zeta; **Randolph F. Morris**, Washington Beta and **Bill Witman**, Oklahoma Beta. Invocation was offered by **Judge Weatherford**.

1. **Douglas M. Phillips**, Chairman of the Editorial Board submitted a brief report. He indicated that the members of the Editorial Board would meet to discuss a proposed survey of SCROLL readers.

2. Council Member **Vasholz** reported on the responses he had received to a call for suggestions pertaining to the Fraternity's long range plans. He indicated that the several major topics which had been suggested would be assigned to various General Officers for additional study, with reports to be submitted at the May General Officers Conference.

3. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to lower from 30 to 25 the minimum age at which General Headquarters employees would qualify for inclusion in the retirement program.

4. The General Council devoted considerable time to a discussion of plans for the General Officers Conference which will be held in Atlanta on May 21-23, 1971. After agreeing on major details of the meeting, a committee of

**Cary** and **Vasholz** was appointed to complete the program.

5. Assistant Secretary **Ross** reported on plans for the three chapter officers conferences which will be held during the summer months of 1971. These plans, which include a Central conference in June and two conferences in the East and West in August, were given general approval and the Council authorized the completion of all necessary arrangements.

6. As the result of a survey of all General Officers, the Council directed the Executive Secretary to prepare a statement of comparative costs for biennial conventions in the geographical areas of Chicago and Miami Beach for additional study at the May meeting. It was agreed that the 1974 Convention should be held during the month of June.

7. As provided in permissive legislation adopted by the 1970 Convention, the General Council authorized the Executive Secretary, when requested, to place a copy of the Code in the hands of a bona fide University official, with the provision that the document be returned within thirty days and with the further stipulation that authorization was not granted to the University representative for reproduction of any portion of the document.

8. The General Council reviewed a recommendation approved by the 1970 Convention upon the advice of the Committee on Drugs that a Coordinator of Drug Information be appointed. The Council did not take action on this recommendation because it was felt that the 1971 Community Service Day Chairman would fill this requirement. The theme for this year's CSD activity is "Operation Drug Alert." The matter will be reviewed in another year.

9. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to name Brother **Walter Havighurst** to the position of Fraternity Librarian.

10. The General Council reviewed, but took no action, on a recommendation that a special certificate be prepared for presentation to those members of Phi Delta Theta who have served the fraternity system for fifty or more years as members of both the international frater-

nity and a local organization. Such an award would have been made available to members of Phi Delta Theta who had been initiated as alumni following an extended period of membership in a local fraternity which had been granted a Phi Delta Theta charter.

11. The General Council reviewed the established prerequisites which must be met before an official colony may be granted a Phi Delta Theta charter. After careful study and extended deliberation, the Council reaffirmed its position that the prerequisites must be fulfilled to the letter before a charter may be granted. Recognizing that there may, on occasion, be a valid reason why a prerequisite may not be met, the Council indicated that such situations would be reviewed on an individual basis by the Council upon petition of the colony.

12. The General Council authorized the Executive Secretary to remove from the archives certain documents under the following schedule:

- a. At least 20 copies of each Fraternity publication will be placed in the archives at the time of printing.
- b. During the next five years, these copies may be used to meet the day to day needs of the Fraternity.
- c. At the end of five years, all duplicate copies beyond the minimum number of five may be removed from the archives.

13. Alumni Secretary Weaver reported on Founders Day plans of the various alumni clubs and solicited the services of the several Council members to fulfill requests for speaking assignments. At this time, he also submitted a progress report on the annual solicitation program.

14. As requested by the Survey Commission, the Council reviewed a proposed expansion to an upper level institution where incoming students were admitted at the junior level. The Council members offered no objection to such expansion.

15. The Council reviewed a proposal from the Texas Epsilon chapter at Texas Tech which would involve the reproduction of sketches of the six Founders for sale to chapters and interested Phis. The Council approved this plan with the understanding that the entire project would be handled at the chapter level.

16. The Council reviewed with considerable interest, chapter number five of the Fraternity history prepared by R. E. Blackwell.

17. The General Council invited those members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee who were present to comment on the questionnaires they had forwarded to all chapters in their respective regions. Brothers Bill Witman, Randy Morris and Wayne Drinkwater submitted brief reports at this time.

At 11:45 a.m., the General Council went into Executive Session and met until the meeting was recessed at 12:30 p.m. The General Council and all visitors to the meeting reconvened in session at 1:30 p.m.

18. At this juncture, all brothers in attendance paused to pay honor to a General Officer who had just recently entered the Chapter Grand. Brother Harold K. Pride was initiated into Phi Delta Theta Fraternity by the Illinois Delta chapter on March 10, 1926. In 1949 he was named advisor to the young New Mexico Alpha chapter at the University of New Mexico, a position he held until 1956 when he was selected by the General Council to serve as President of Xi Province, which covers the states of Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming. He served in this position with dedication until 1964 when he was called to higher duty as a member of the Survey Commission, the Fraternity's committee on expansion. He was a member of the Commission at the time of his death on January 25, 1971. Throughout his lifetime, Brother Pride was a living example of friendship and rectitude as espoused in the Bond. *In Coelo Quies Est.*

19. The Council reviewed the status of those five chap-

ters which failed to send representatives to the 1970 Biennial Convention. By unanimous vote, the Council elected to remove four of the chapter charters from escrow with the understanding and expectation that each chapter will have full representation at the Officers Conferences in the summer of 1971. Failure to meet this contingency will subject the offending chapter to additional disciplinary measures. The chapters affected are as follows: Alberta Alpha (University of Alberta), Illinois Eta (University of Illinois), New York Epsilon (Syracuse), and Pennsylvania Gamma (Washington & Jefferson).

20. The Council reviewed a delinquency in the form of initiation fees incurred by the Iowa Beta chapter and directed the Executive Secretary to consult with Province President Scott Crowley on the matter.

21. The Council reviewed the long list of delinquencies charged against the Georgia Alpha chapter at the University of Georgia and the Georgia Gamma chapter at Mercer University. The Council elected to refer these two situations to Province President Sam Buckmaster, with the request that action be taken within one week.

22. The Council spent considerable time reviewing the exceedingly long list of delinquencies charged against the California Beta chapter at Stanford University. The charter of this chapter is in escrow for failure to send a representative to the 1970 Convention. It was ultimately decided that the chapter would be refused the privilege of extending membership to any individual until the delinquent initiation fees had been paid, with the expectation that, in the interim, all other delinquencies would also be corrected.

23. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to hold in abeyance, the fine which had been assessed against the Minnesota Alpha chapter for delinquent submission of initiation records, fees and budget. If the chapter maintains a record of submitting similar reports promptly during the next twelve months, the fine will be permanently revoked; otherwise, the existing fine will be payable immediately.

24. The General Council voted to remove \$10.00 of the fine which had been assessed against New York Beta for the delinquent submission of reports and fees.

25. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to hold in abeyance, the fine which had been assessed against the South Carolina Beta chapter for the delinquent submission of reports, budget and bio cards. If the chapter maintains a record of submitting similar reports promptly during the next twelve months, the fine will be permanently revoked; otherwise, the existing fine will be payable immediately.

26. The Council reviewed the appeal submitted by Vermont Alpha for relief of a fine which had been submitted for delinquent submission of biographical data cards. It was the consensus that, under normal circumstances, this entire fine would have been placed in abeyance for a period of twelve months, pending a record of prompt submission of similar reports, at which time the fine would have been permanently revoked. Due to the circumstances of false reporting which was evidenced in this case, the Council voted, instead, to assess a fine of \$100.00, due immediately, with the remainder to be held in abeyance under the terms outlined above.

27. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to hold in abeyance, the fine which had been assessed against the Virginia Zeta chapter at Washington and Lee for the late submission of initiation record and fee. If the chapter maintains a record of submitting similar reports promptly during the next twelve months, the fine will be permanently revoked; otherwise, the existing fine will be payable immediately.

28. The General Council discussed the letters and reports from the Colorado Beta chapter at Colorado Col-

lege in which chapter officers have refused to pay the increased fee for men initiated since the close of the 1970 Convention. The Council reaffirmed its earlier decision that this body did not have the authority to make an exception to the requirements of the Constitution and General Statutes of the Fraternity. The president of the General Council will correspond with the chapter to indicate that some way must be found to pay the increased fees.

29. The Council reviewed the probationary status of the Louisiana Gamma chapter at Southwestern Louisiana University and voted to continue the probation upon the recommendation of the Province President Nolan Albert.

30. The General Council once again reviewed the Davidson College situation where fraternity chapters have been required to extend membership to any student who wished to join or else operate "off campus." The members of the Council individually gave overwhelming support to the chapter in its effort to operate as a non-recognized fraternity. President Weatherford, in the company of a General Headquarters staff member, will visit with the chapter at an early date, following which a report will be submitted to the North Carolina Gamma alumni.

31. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted to grant a charter to the Kappa Theta colony at Georgia Southern College, noting that all prerequisites had been met.

32. Upon learning that all colony prerequisites had been met, the General Council voted to grant a charter to the Pi Alpha Alpha colony at Western Maryland College.

33. Only after very careful consideration of all reports did the Council vote, following proper motion and second, to suspend the charter of the Montana Alpha chapter at the University of Montana, upon recommendation of the chapter adviser and Province President. A sincere hope was expressed that this chapter could be revitalized within the next few months.

34. The General Council reviewed reports on the sub-par operation of the Ohio Gamma chapter at Ohio University and agreed to review the matter at the May meeting, after President Weatherford has had an opportunity to visit with Ohio Gamma undergraduates and alumni.

35. Also delayed until the May meeting was action on the Oregon Alpha chapter at the University of Oregon where chapter activity leaves much to be desired.

36. The General Council reviewed a report on visits made by the Province Presidents to their chapters during the current academic year. It was noted that as of the end of February 1971, 30 of the 31 Province Presidents had made chapter visits. In fact, only 30 of the 148 chapters and colonies have not been visited, while 118 chapters and colonies have received a total of 178 visits. This compares quite favorably with a similar period one year ago when 27 of 31 Province Presidents had made 137 visits to 102 of the 141 chapters and colonies. The Council members again expressed appreciation to the Province Presidents for their continued dedication to duty.

37. The two members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee who had not reported earlier, Brothers Mike Dill and Jeffrey Morris, submitted brief reports to the General Council at this time.

At 3:45 p.m., the General Council constituted itself the Board of Trustees to transact such legal business as appeared on the agenda.

38. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to dismiss Jeffrey S. Covert, Bond #705, *Williams* '59, at his request.

39. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to dismiss Wayne F. Parson, Bond #882, *Michigan State* '63, at his request.

40. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to dismiss Paul A. Brubaker, Bond #1240, *Ohio Wesleyan* '70, at his request.

41. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to dismiss David P. Losby, Bond #1084, *Dartmouth* '56.

42. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to expel, for financial delinquency, Larry Dean Huff, Bond #196, *West Texas State* '70.

43. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to expel, for financial delinquency, John H. Merideth, Jr., Bond #422; Richard A. Grimes, Bond #431; Robert D. Holmes, Bond #434; and James G. Griffin, Bond #433, of *Oklahoma State University*.

44. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to expel, for financial delinquency, William Heller, Bond #1240; Kirk D. Fredrickson, Bond #1172; Larry A. Blakeley, Bond #1194; Otha E. Southerland, Bond #1256; and Jay P. Odom, Bond #1173 of the *University of Oklahoma*.

All legal business having been completed, the trustees reconvened as the General Council at 4:15 p.m.

45. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted to name Brother George Notaras, *Lawrence* '53, to the presidency of Kappa South Province, subject to the approval of the chapters in the area as prescribed in the Code.

46. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted to name Brother John S. Zaplatynsky, *Manitoba* '67, to the presidency of Lambda Province, subject to the approval of the chapters in the area as prescribed in the Code.

47. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted to name Brother Raymond B. Hunkins, *Montana* '61, to the presidency of Xi Province, subject to the approval of the chapters in the area as prescribed in the Code.

48. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted to name Brother Clyde Raynor, *Davidson* '41, to the presidency of Tau Province, subject to the approval of the chapters in the area as prescribed in the Code.

49. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to name Charles E. Wicks, *Willamette* '47, currently president of Pi South Province to membership on the Survey Commission.

50. By unanimous vote, the General Council named Bruce Thompson, *Minnesota* '49, as the coordinator of suggested changes to the Code which are received between now and the time of the 1972 Convention. This action was taken in lieu of naming a full Interim Committee on Code.

The meeting was recessed at 6:15 p.m. on February 27 to reconvene at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday morning, February 28, 1971.

51. During the two and one-half hour Sunday morning meeting, free discussion centered around current Fraternity problems and projects with emphasis being placed on reports made by members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee. Subjects included long range planning, coed living, the drug problem, the effectiveness of Province Presidents, the "anti-national" feeling, alumni club activity, fund raising, Founders Day activities and numerous other items. All brothers in attendance were requested to speak freely on these topics. It was the consensus of the group to accept the offer of the five undergraduates in attendance to prepare a summary of the discussion for use in the SCROLL and possible earlier distribution to all chapters and General Officers.

All business on the agenda having been completed, the meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 28, 1971.

Wade S. Weatherford, Jr.  
President of the General Council  
Robert J. Miller  
Executive Secretary

**Meeting of the General Council  
The Marriott Motor Hotel  
Atlanta, Georgia  
May 23, 1971**

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, May 23, by President **Wade S. Weatherford, Jr.** Other persons in attendance included Treasurer **John D. Millet**, Reporter **Lothar A. Vasholz**, Members-at-Large **Glen Gary** and **Douglas M. Phillips**, Executive Secretary **Robert J. Miller**, Assistant Executive Secretary **William A. Ross**, Editor **Jack McDonald**, Field Secretary **John F. Carlson** and Alumni Secretary **Devon L. Weaver**. Several General Officers, who had been in attendance at the weekend conference, were in attendance at a portion of the meeting. Following invocation by Brother **Millet**, Council members proceeded with the business at hand.

1. It was unanimously agreed that one additional item would be added to the list of prerequisites which must be met by a colony before it is chartered. An official colony will be required to submit monthly progress reports.

2. The General Council elected not to participate in or publicize the Interfraternity Cruise which is being sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference.

3. The General Council expressed regret upon hearing of the resignation of Scholarship Commissioner **Harry M. Gerlach** and caused to have spread on the minutes of this meeting a note of deep affection and sincere appreciation for the devoted service rendered to the Fraternity by Brother **Gerlach** during his tenure as Scholarship Commissioner. The matter of appointing a replacement was deferred.

4. Province President **Robert Dinkel** was on hand to report on the financial and other problems of the Alberta Beta chapter in Calgary. He reported that all pledge and initiation fees will be paid during the current fiscal year and he indicated that arrangements have been made to retire the debt for paraphernalia and other supplies at the rate of \$100.00 per month during the 1971-72 academic year.

5. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to suspend the fine which had been assessed against the Alberta Alpha chapter for the late submission of biographical data cards.

6. Upon the recommendation of the General Council, President **Weatherford** appointed an alumni advisory panel consisting of **Dave Ross**, chairman, **Devon L. Weaver**, **Dennis Icardi**, **David Turner**, **Howard Strauch**, **F. Roger Thaler** and **Douglas Wilson**.

7. The Council carefully reviewed and rejected a proposed insurance plan for members of the Fraternity.

8. The Council briefly reviewed projected plans for the installation of new chapters during the 1971-72 academic year. Currently, seven official colonies are in operation, several of which will have met the prerequisites for chartering during the next year.

9. The General Council regretfully accepted the resignation of Brother **Carl A. Scheid** from the presidency of Delta North Province. The Council members expressed their deepest appreciation for the devotion to service exemplified by Brother **Scheid** as a Province President and a member of the Survey Commission. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to name Brother **Frank H. Abernathy, Jr.**, *Richmond '60*, to the position of President of Delta North Province, subject to the approval of the chapters in the province as prescribed in the Code.

10. The Council reviewed a request from the Ohio Theta chapter at the University of Cincinnati for a rul-

ing on the eligibility of students attending the Raymond Walters branch of the University in nearby Blue Ash, for pledgship and initiation. The Council ruled that since the Walters branch is within a reasonable distance of the parent institution and since its academic purposes are similar to those of the University, that students at the branch who intend to transfer to the principal campus would be eligible for pledgship and initiation.

11. The Council gave careful consideration to a survey proposed by a loyal alumnus and concluded that such a program was not feasible at the present time.

12. The General Council voted to offer no objection to the manufacturing of a wall plaque bearing the Fraternity crest by Useful Products, Inc.

13. The Council deliberated at length on a Council approved system of fines which has been utilized by the General Headquarters for the past decade. A decision was reached to refer the matter to the three Chapter Officers Conferences which will be held during the summer months following which the topic will be reconsidered by the Council.

14. Assistant Executive Secretary **William Ross** reported briefly on the Chapter Officers Conferences, at which time all Council members volunteered to specific assignments at the meetings.

15. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council authorized the preparation of an annual audit of all fraternity funds by Ernst & Ernst.

16. The Council reviewed a report on visits to the chapters by Province Presidents during the current academic year. It was noted that 261 visits to 148 chapters and colonies had been made by the 31 Province Presidents. Eleven of the officers had visited each of their chapters at least two times and an additional 15 had visited all their chapters at least once. Only nine chapters have not been visited by Province Presidents. This will be recorded as one of the most active years for the Province Presidents. The Council reaffirmed its sincere gratitude for the superior work of these dedicated officers.

17. Upon review of the appeal received from the officers of Arkansas Alpha, the Council voted to reduce the fine which had been assessed against that chapter to \$100.00 with the balance to be held in abeyance for a period of one year. Should the chapter fail to submit similar information which caused this fine, the total amount will be immediately payable, otherwise, it will be permanently revoked.

18. In reviewing, once again, the excessive delinquencies and sub par operation of the California Beta chapter at Stanford University, the Council deferred action on suspending the charter until November, 1971.

19. The General Council reviewed, once again, the list of excessive delinquencies attached to the record of the Georgia Alpha chapter at the University of Georgia. President **Weatherford** indicated that he would work with the officers of this chapter in an effort to get all reports submitted.

20. The General Council reviewed, once again, the list of excessive delinquencies attached to the record of Georgia Gamma chapter at Mercer University. President **Weatherford** indicated that he would work with the officers of this chapter in an effort to get all reports submitted.

21. Noting that seven of the eleven members of the Illinois Beta chapter at the University of Chicago would be graduating this year, the General Council voted unanimously to place the charter of the chapter in suspension. Prior to taking this action, it was reported that the chapter had pledged only one man in the past two years and the hope of revitalizing a chapter on this campus was nil.

22. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to remove from probation the Louisiana Gamma

chapter at Southwestern Louisiana because of the improvement the chapter has made during the past year.

23. The Council voted to revoke a fine which had been assessed against the North Carolina Gamma chapter at Davidson for the tardy submission of initiation fees and the initiation record. It was noted that the failure to submit all this information was the responsibility of one individual who acted without the support of the chapter. President Weatherford reported on his visit to the chapter at which time campus problems were discussed.

24. The Council voted to revoke a fine which had been assessed against the Ohio Alpha chapter for the late submission of initiation fees and the initiation record.

25. The Council deliberated at length on the problems of the Ohio Gamma chapter at Ohio University. In the face of possible suspension of the chapter by University authorities, the Council voted to appoint a committee of alumni in the Athens area to work with the chapter during a period of strict probation. Should this proposal fail, the Council indicated a willingness to support the University in any action taken.

26. The Council voted to revoke a fine which had been assessed against the Ohio Zeta chapter for the late submission of biographical data cards.

27. Once again, the Council reviewed the status of the Oregon Alpha chapter at the University of Oregon, noting that improvement appears to have taken place.

28. The Council reviewed the sub par operation of the South Carolina Beta chapter at the University of South Carolina. President Weatherford indicated that he would appoint a committee of local alumni to work on a rebuilding program for the chapter as authorized by the General Council.

29. The Council reviewed the long list of delinquencies accumulated by the Texas Gamma chapter at Southwestern University and directed that the chapter submit all its books of record to an accountant within the next thirty days for the preparation of a biennial audit.

30. The Council voted to revoke a fine which had been assessed against the Virginia Zeta chapter at Washington & Lee University for late submission of biographical data cards.

At noon, the General Council constituted itself the Board of Trustees to transact the legal business which appeared on the agenda.

31. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to grant dispensation to the Georgia Beta chapter at Emory University for the initiation of Greg Hagel who had fulfilled all the requirements of pledgship, but who had not been initiated as a student.

32. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board voted unanimously to grant dispensation to the Texas Kappa chapter at the University of Texas at Arlington for the initiation of Charles Alexander, who was a member of the local fraternity which was granted a Phi Delta Theta charter.

33. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to reinstate Larry Huff, West Texas '70, who had been expelled previously for financial delinquency. His delinquent bill has been paid in full.

34. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to reinstate Willard L. Shisler, Kent State '70, who had been expelled previously for financial delinquency. His delinquent bill has been paid in full.

35. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel Charles T. Dee, Jr., Denison '69, for conduct unbecoming a Phi.

36. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel Mark Massey,

Oklahoma '73, for financial delinquency upon the recommendation of the Oklahoma Alpha chapter, the chapter adviser and the Province President.

All legal business having been transacted, the Board of Trustees reconstituted itself the General Council to proceed with agenda items.

37. Upon reviewing recommendations made at the General Officers Conference which had just ended, the Council looked favorably upon the idea of establishing a Fraternity Educational Foundation in Canada and the matter will be investigated.

38. Editor Jack McDonald reported briefly to the General Council, at which time he discussed the trend in some fraternities of printing a newspaper in lieu of a magazine.

39. The Council voted to have spread across the minutes of this meeting a most sincere minute of appreciation to Brother Clyde Raynor, Davidson '41, who has served for 14 years as president of Tau Province. The Council voted to appoint John W. "Bud" Skadan, Washington State '42, as Brother Raynor's replacement, subject to the approval of the chapters in the province as required by the Constitution and General Statutes.

40. Treasurer Millett reviewed the current financial statement for the General Fraternity and expressed some concern. As a result, the Council voted unanimously to suspend for the remainder of the current fiscal year, distribution of initiation fee income to the Walter B. Palmer and Frank J. R. Mitchell Funds.

All business on the agenda having been completed, the General Council meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 2:00 p.m.

Wade S. Weatherford, Jr.  
President of the General Council  
Robert J. Miller  
Executive Secretary

### Meeting of the General Council Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters Oxford, Ohio

November 6, 1971

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6, 1971, by President Wade S. Weatherford, Jr. Other persons in attendance included General Council members John D. Millett, Lothar A. Vasholz, Glen Cary and Douglas M. Phillips and Executive Secretary Robert J. Miller, Assistant Executive Secretary William A. Ross, Editor-elect Bill Dean, Field Secretary Richard B. Stockstad and Alumni Secretary Devon L. Weaver.

1. The Council viewed first hand a license plate frame bearing Phi Delta Theta symbols (See SCROLL, Summer 1971) manufactured by Useful Products, Inc., of Ashland, Ohio. It was unanimous opinion of the Council that such an item does not reflect the best interests of the Fraternity and directed that Useful Products must cease manufacturing this item.

2. Upon careful examination of items offered for sale, the General Council voted to authorize Richman Industries, Inc., to affix Phi Delta Theta symbols to favors and gifts.

3. The General Council endorsed a project which might lead to the authorization of a Canadian jeweler to manufacture fraternity badges for sale to Phis who reside in the Dominion of Canada.

4. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council approved a one year contract with the Burr, Patterson & Auld Company to supply badges, as well as jewelry and

non-jewelry products to members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

5. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council approved a one year contract with The L. G. Balfour Company to supply badges, as well as jewelry and non-jewelry products to members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

6. Members of the General Council perused copies of a publication entitled, "The Phi Delta Theta Free Press," which has been distributed on the campus at the University of Akron by an individual Phi. The Council was of the unanimous opinion that the paper should not be distributed under the Phi Delta Theta banner and if the individual does not discontinue this practice voluntarily, legal action will be taken.

7. The Council voted to give encouragement to the incorporation of a Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation of Canada as proposed by Province President **Robert S. Dinkel**.

8. The Council caused to have inscribed in the minutes of this meeting a word of appreciation to **Clifford Sommer**, *Minnesota '32*, who has served the Educational Foundation with distinction from 1968 to the present, comprising two terms. The Council also expressed appreciation to **Howard M. Packard**, *Northwestern '32*, who has served one term. The Council voted unanimously to reappoint Brother **Packard** to a second term.

9. The vacancy in the position of Scholarship Commissioner was considered by the General Council with a decision not to make an appointment during the current biennium.

10. The Council voted unanimously to name **Jay Hook**, *Northwestern '59*, to membership on the Lou Gehrig Award Committee.

11. In a policy decision, the General Council gave instructions that all matters requiring legal judgment be referred to the Legal Commissioner via the General Headquarters. It was hoped that such a plan would spare the Legal Commissioner work in areas where policy and/or legal decisions had already been made.

12. The Council spent considerable time discussing the effectiveness of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee and plans for making the new committee more relevant. It was decided that the members of last year's Undergraduate Advisory Committee would be contacted for suggestions and recommendations. Discussion was also directed toward specific topics and programs which might be referred to the members of the current Undergraduate Advisory Committee.

13. Brother **Douglas M. Phillips** reported on the June meeting of the SCROLL Editorial Board which he serves as chairman. The General Council approved the following recommendations: (a) the SCROLL Editorial Advisory Board, (b) the Editor will give careful consideration to a survey of SCROLL readers to determine interest in the magazine and its various departments. Before mailing the survey, the General Council will be asked to approve all questions, (c) the printing contract for THE SCROLL will be reviewed each biennium by the General Council.

14. By acclamation, the Council approved a minute of appreciation to **Jack McDonald**, *North Dakota '62*, who has served as Editor of THE SCROLL for the past four and one half years.

15. To fill the position of Editor and Director of Publications, the Council named **Bill Dean**, *Texas Tech '60*, who will begin service on December 1, so that he may edit the Winter issue of the magazine. The agreement between the Fraternity and **Dean** is attached as an addendum to these minutes.

16. Upon the recommendation of the **Walter B. Palmer**

Foundation Endowment Trustees, the Council voted to approve a plan whereby the Foundation would accept the assets of the house corporation which was established to hold property for the use of the California Gamma chapter at UCLA. The property will be conveyed to the trustees in consideration that the mortgage indebtedness to the **Palmer Fund** be cancelled and all obligations would be assumed by the **Palmer Fund** with the full right to sell the property on such terms and conditions as may be determined proper. The condition of the transfer provides that if the California Gamma chapter is restored at some future date, the equity would be made available for acquisition of a new chapter house or lodge.

17. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to change staff position titles as follows: Executive Secretary to Executive Vice President, Assistant Executive Secretary to Director of Chapter Services, Field Secretary to Chapter Consultant and Alumni Secretary to Director of Alumni Affairs. It should be noted that the Executive Vice President will serve as Executive Secretary, ex officio, pending amendments to the Constitution and General Statutes.

18. By unanimous vote, the General Council selected The Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida, as the site for the 1974 Convention on the dates of June 16-19.

19. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council approved a new Golden Legion logo design which will be utilized in the manufacture of lapel pins, tie tacks and cuff links.

20. The General Council reviewed the "System of Late Charges" which applies to delinquent chapter reports. Based on the results of counseling with undergraduates at the summer Chapter Officers Conferences, the Council elected to continue the system in its present form.

21. The Council spent considerable time reviewing the three Chapter Officers Conferences which were held during the past summer. It was ultimately decided that **Glen Cary** and **Bill Ross** would take into consideration the several recommendations which were made during the course of the discussion and present a new 1972 program at the February General Council meeting.

22. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council directed that all income from the **Frank J. R. Mitchell SCROLL** Endowment Fund should be utilized to underwrite the cost of editing, printing and distributing THE SCROLL.

23. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council directed that all income from the **Walter B. Palmer** Foundation Endowment Fund should be utilized for chapter house and chapter lodge construction.

24. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council directed that all income from the **David D. Banta** Memorial Library Fund should be used for the purpose of purchasing publications, periodicals, memorabilia and for the maintenance, refurbishment and operation of the Library.

25. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council declared that all interest and unrelated business income shall be set aside in a chapter education fund to underwrite the Chapter Officers Conference and Chapter Consultant programs.

26. The Council acted unanimously to suspend payments to the **Walter B. Palmer** Foundation Endowment Fund for the remainder of the current biennium.

27. The Council reviewed a report on the colony at Southwestern State University at Weatherford, Oklahoma, which clearly indicated that all the prerequisites had been met. The Council voted unanimously to grant a charter to the colony which, upon installation, will receive the designation of Oklahoma Gamma.

The General Council meeting recessed at 12:30 p.m. for

a brief lunch and was reconvened at 1 p.m.

28. The Council deliberated at length on plans for the 1972 Biennial Convention which will be held at The Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, Quebec, on the dates of June 21-24. The Council authorized the traditional payment of chapter delegate travel expenses at the rate of five cents per mile and a per diem allotment for room and board while attending the Convention. A pre-Convention conference for the General Officers will be held on Wednesday morning, June 21. The Executive Vice President was authorized to proceed with the additional Convention details with a progress report planned for the next General Council meeting.

29. Once again, the General Council reviewed the history project.

30. The Council reviewed a report on the visits made by Province Presidents to their chapters during the current academic year. It was noted that five presidents had already visited all the chapters in their provinces and an additional eight presidents were quite close to attaining that goal. Of the 146 chapters and colonies, 60 had already been visited, a few of them a second time. Even so, 86 chapters and colonies remained to be visited and the chapters in twelve provinces have received no visits to date. The Council voted to extend a warm word of appreciation to those Province Presidents who had paid early visits to their chapters.

31. The Council expressed regret that **Leo Beck** had resigned as President of Psi Province and caused to have spread on the minutes of this meeting a note of sincere and deep appreciation. To fill his office, the Council voted unanimously to appoint Brother **Russell J. Fuller**, Nebraska '67, subject to the approval of the chapters in the province, as provided in the Code.

32. The Council reviewed reports on several chapters which have experienced various forms of difficulty in the past two or three years. It was gratifying to note that the British Columbia Alpha chapter had resolved its housing problem, the Minnesota Alpha chapter had made improvement on its internal problems and the North Carolina Gamma chapter is continuing to operate in the face of opposition from Davidson College. On the other hand, the California Beta chapter continues to have membership problems, as does Quebec Alpha.

33. The Council reviewed a report from **John Grubb** on the progress being made toward reorganization of the California Alpha chapter at the University of California.

34. A report from the Province President commented on the possible need of assistance by the Illinois Eta chapter in the area of financial operation. The Council placed the matter in the hands of the Province President for any action he felt necessary.

35. Due to the current unacceptable state of the Ohio Lambda chapter at Kent State University, the Council voted unanimously to suspend the chapter's charter.

36. Due to the current unacceptable state of the Oregon Alpha chapter at the University of Oregon, the Council voted unanimously to suspend the chapter's charter.

37. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council excused a fine which had been assessed against the Michigan Alpha chapter for delinquent reports.

38. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council excused a fine which had been assessed against the Nebraska Alpha chapter for delinquent reports.

At 3:55 p.m., the General Council constituted itself the Board of Trustees to transact the legal business on the agenda.

39. The Board of Trustees failed to grant dispensation to the Texas Delta chapter for the initiation of a former pledge because he failed to fulfill the traditional prerequisites for initiation.

40. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board voted unanimously to expel **Robert John Riggins**, Bond #1429, **Sam Ray Heath**, Bond #1428, and **James Martin**

**Aldis**, Bond #1438, all of Kansas Alpha, for financial delinquency.

41. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees dismissed from membership **Jack G. Brooke**, Bond #1142, Michigan Alpha, at his own request.

42. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees dismissed from membership **Charlton Rober Jones**, Bond #1124, Mississippi Alpha, at his own request.

43. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees dismissed from membership **Ray E. Brady**, Bond #115, Texas Kappa, at his own request.

44. By unanimous vote, the Board of Trustees declared Bond #1116, at Minnesota Alpha, vacant since the person to whom it was assigned was unlawfully initiated. This initiation is hereby declared null and void and the number will be assigned to the next man initiation by that chapter.

All legal business having been completed, the Board of Trustees reconstituted itself the General Council at 4:11 p.m. to immediately go into Executive Session. The meeting adjourned *sine die* at 5 p.m.

**Wade S. Weatherford, Jr.**

*President of the General Council*

**Robert J. Miller**

*Executive Vice President*

#### ADDENDUM

##### CONTRACT

THIS CONTRACT is by and between the PHI DELTA THETA Fraternity, a charitable corporation, organized under the laws of the State of Ohio, hereinafter designated as "The Fraternity," publisher of that certain publication hereinafter designated as "THE SCROLL," and **WILLIAM F. DEAN**, hereinafter designated as "Dean."

##### WITNESSETH:

For and in consideration of the mutual covenants and conditions herein contained, the parties hereto agree as follows:

1. The Fraternity employs **Dean** to perform the services of Editor of THE SCROLL in accordance with such policies as are established by the General Council of the Fraternity commencing December 1, 1971, until terminated in accordance with the terms of this Agreement.

2. The employment of **Dean** under paragraph 1 above may be terminated by either party to this Agreement at any time by giving six (6) months' written notice of termination to the other party.

3. During the term of this Agreement, the Fraternity shall pay **Dean** FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$400.00) per month plus necessary expenses incurred in performing the duties hereunder. Each of the parties agrees to review the amount of compensation paid to **Dean** during the term of this Agreement at the suggestion of either party.

4. **Dean** agrees to use his best efforts for such amounts of time as may be necessary to complete all work required to edit all issues of THE SCROLL designated by the Fraternity to be published during the term of this Agreement.

5. **Dean** agrees to perform all duties of editing THE SCROLL in accordance with all applicable policies established by the General Council of the Fraternity.

6. This Agreement is executed at Oxford, Ohio, and shall be governed and interpreted under the laws of Ohio.

WHEREFORE, the parties have executed these presents on November 6, 1971.

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity,  
a charitable corporation,  
organized under the laws of Ohio  
By:

**Wade S. Weatherford, Jr.**

*President of the General Council*

**William F. Dean**

# 1971 $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Survey Commission Minutes

Meeting of the Survey Commission  
The Chase-Park Plaza Hotel  
St. Louis, Missouri  
April 7, 1971

Manitoba	California	New Mexico
Saskatchewan	Colorado	Oregon
	Hawaii	Utah
Wicks	Idaho	Washington
Alaska	Montana	Wyoming
Arizona	Nevada	British Columbia

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6, 1971, by Chairman **H. L. Stuart**. Other members of the Survey Commission in attendance included **Elden T. Smith**, **Thomas O. Cartmel**, **Bruce F. Thompson**, **Charles E. Wicks** and **Robert J. Miller**.

1. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the members approved the minutes of the August meeting as distributed.

2. The Executive Secretary distributed and explained the contents of Survey Commissioner packets containing an outline of responsibilities, a paper on the various methods of chartering chapters, minutes of Survey Commission meetings for the past three years, reports on expansion of the fraternity system and similar materials.

3. In light of significant changes of personnel on the Survey Commission, careful study was given to an alteration of geographical responsibilities for individual members. The United States and Canada were divided as follows:

<i>Smith/Stuart</i>	Virginia	Ohio
Connecticut	West Virginia	Tennessee
Delaware	New Brunswick	
Florida	Nova Scotia	<i>Thompson</i>
Georgia	Ontario	Arkansas
Maine	Prince Edward Is.	Iowa
Maryland	Quebec	Kansas
Massachusetts		Minnesota
New Hampshire	<i>Cartmel</i>	Missouri
New Jersey	Alabama	Nebraska
New York	Illinois	North Dakota
North Carolina	Indiana	Oklahoma
Pennsylvania	Kentucky	South Dakota
Rhode Island	Louisiana	Texas
South Carolina	Michigan	Wisconsin
Vermont	Mississippi	Alberta

4. The Commissioners reviewed developments on the campuses of those institutions which were approved by the 1968 and 1970 Conventions for the establishment of colonies. It was noted that in this category, one chapter has been installed, plans are definite for the installation of a second, active colonies are functioning on seven campuses, alumni are developing a local group on one campus and five campuses need additional attention.

5. The Survey Commission spent considerable time reviewing expansion inquiries which had been received since the May 1970 meeting. As a result of this review, the Commission voted unanimously to approve for possible expansion, the campuses of the University of West Florida and East Carolina University.

6. The Commissioners reviewed plans to attend the General Officers Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, on May 21-23, 1971.

The meeting was recessed at midnight to reconvene informally at breakfast at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 7.

7. Informal breakfast discussion was involved primarily with general expansion policy. It was the consensus of the Commission that Phi Delta Theta's strength was due to a balanced chapter roll ranging from small college campuses in rural areas to large urban universities. It was felt that an intelligent expansion program would seek to continue this balance. Although the Commissioners currently oppose expansion to junior colleges, it was agreed that this possibility should be reviewed from time to time now that the National Interfraternity Conference permits member organizations to be represented at such institutions. It should be noted in these comments that the Commission has agreed to consider expansion to an upper level degree granting institution where the freshman and sophomore classes are not represented.

The meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 11:00 a.m.

**H. L. Stuart**  
*Chairman of the Survey Commission*  
**Robert J. Miller**  
*Executive Secretary*

## Mail Votes Taken by the General Council Between Meetings

**January 7, 1971**—By motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to grant special dispensation to the Indiana Gamma chapter at Butler University for the initiation of **David Lee Shore**, who had fulfilled his obligations of pledgship but is no longer a student because of illness.

**July 30, 1971**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to grant dispensation to Arkansas Alpha at the University of Arkansas for the initiation of **Phikeia Harold Deane Rhodes, II**, who has met all the requirements except that he will not be returning to the University next fall due to personal and financial reasons.

**July 30, 1971**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to approve a mail vote on the local fraternity (Phi Delta) at the University of West Florida for the establishment of a chapter.

**September 10, 1971**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to expel **Frederick Craig Thurman**, Bond #492, New Mexico Alpha, for financial delinquency.

**September 10, 1971**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to expel **Leonard**

**Joseph DeLayo, Jr.**, Bond #495, New Mexico Alpha, for financial delinquency.

**September 13, 1971**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to approve the granting of a charter for an alumni club at Norman, Oklahoma.

**September 13, 1971**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to dismiss from membership in the Fraternity **Charles A. Chrystal, Jr.**, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Bond #868, at his own request.

**October 5, 1971**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the members of the General Council voted to approve the payment of General Headquarters expenses associated with the operation of the Library by the trustees of the **David D. Banta Memorial Library Foundation**.

**October 27, 1971**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to grant dispensation to the Tennessee Delta chapter for the initiation of **Lael Aubrey Wharton Hebden III**, who was a member of the local fraternity which was granted a Phi Delta Theta charter.

**November 6, 1971**—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council approved the appointment of **Brother Russell J. Fuller**, *Nebraska '67*, to the position of President of Psi Province, replacing **Brother Leo J. Beck, Jr.**

## Separations from the Fraternity Reported in 1971

### By Chapter Action, Expulsions

- Alberta Alpha**—John Clark Hunter, #637, Financial—1/25/71; Patrick John McAllister, #634, Financial—1/25/71; James Bryce Mitchell, #662, Financial—1/25/71; Douglas Lorne Pilip, #636, Financial—1/25/71; Richard Bruce Spencer, #639, Financial—1/25/71
- Alberta Beta**—John Michael Setters, #14, Financial—10/17/71
- Arizona Beta**—Clifford S. Shannon, #291, Financial—12/7/70
- California Delta**—James Alexander Booth, #509, Financial—12/7/70; William Allen Booth, #501, Financial—12/7/70; Bruce Gregory, #499, Financial—12/7/70; Jeffrey Scott Kleim, #512, Financial—12/7/70; Michael Fredrick Mangold, #468, Financial—12/7/70
- California Epsilon**—Ronald Bruce Wheatley, #202, Conduct—10/25/69
- California Zeta**—Gregory Alan Beedon, #58, Financial—6/16/71; Stephen LeRoy Hanké, #76, Financial—6/16/71; William F. Kistler, #56, Financial—6/16/71; Robert Arthur Knauss, #36, Financial—6/16/71; Richard Malcolm Mills, #77, Financial—6/22/71; Steve Gary Weinberg, #89, Financial—10/9/71
- California Eta**—Jeffrey Alan Smith, #31, Financial—5/13/71
- Colorado Beta**—Todd Henry Ballantine, #792, Financial—12/7/70; Peter Salutare Feliceangeli, #815, Conduct—12/7/70
- Colorado Gamma**—Maurice Arthur Gillming, #541, Financial—2/3/71; John Edward Nokes, Jr., #548, Financial—2/4/71
- Florida Beta**—Robert Page Wurts, #165, Financial—10/31/71
- Florida Gamma**—Francis Joseph Sicius, Jr., #451, Financial—1/18/71
- Florida Delta**—Lawrence Donald Lancaster, Jr., #415, Financial—2/28/71
- Georgia Delta**—Grady William Burton, #1286, Financial—5/69; Terry Alan Gahl, #1289, Financial—5/69
- Illinois Alpha**—Michael Geoffrey Dolan, #1250, Conduct—1/15/70; David LeRoy Johnson, #1209, Conduct—1/25/68; Stanley Joseph Kmet, Jr., #1234, Conduct—1/25/69; James Charters Wallace, #1247, Conduct—1/25/71; Max Eugene Wingerd, #1227, Conduct—1/25/68; Michael Edward Yatsko, #1277, Conduct—1/25/71
- Indiana Alpha**—John Thomas Allen, #1612, Financial—12/7/70; Lawrence E. Barbieri, #1629, Financial—3/29/71; Wesley Dale Barnard, #1604, Financial—12/7/70; Stewart Edward Bick, #1645, Financial—3/29/71; David R. Brunoehler, II, #1594, Financial—12/7/70; James M. Councilman, Jr., #1601, Financial—12/7/70; Robert George Duncan, #1617, Financial—12/7/70; Charles F. Hasbrook, #1605, Financial—12/7/70; Jackson Stewart Horsley, #1628, Financial—3/29/71; Robert Emerson Miller, #1606, Financial—12/7/70; Glenn Scolnik, #1627, Financial—3/29/71; Vincent Eugene Shay, #1616, Financial—12/7/70; Robert Lee Silver, #1631, Financial—3/29/71
- Indiana Gamma**—Paul Jeffrey Chizek, #1276, Financial/Conduct—9/23/71
- Indiana Epsilon**—Bradley Wright Hayes, #935, Personal/Financial—9/27/71; Alan Brian Scheidt, #936, Personal/Financial—9/27/71
- Indiana Eta**—Todd E. Lindley, #30, Financial—3/3/69; Michael Klene, #66, Financial—10/19/71
- Iowa Gamma**—Miles Rocklin Blount, #1028, Conduct—5/11/71
- Kansas Beta**—Mark Metz, #1051, Financial—10/4/71
- Kansas Gamma**—Thomas James Moehlman, #795, Financial—9/29/71; William Robert Nichols, #800, Conduct—9/29/71
- Kansas Epsilon**—Jeffrey Kyle Lubberts, #38, Financial—12/18/70; William Robert Marshall, II, #37, Financial—12/18/70
- Kentucky Zeta**—Charles Frederick Schmeal, Jr., #121, Financial/Conduct—2/14/71; Jeffrey Douglas White, #114, Financial/Conduct—2/14/71
- Kentucky Eta**—Larry Eugene Fentress, #112, Financial—9/15/70; Donald Lee Johnson, #61, Financial—9/15/70; Fred Edward Marshall, III, #65, Financial—9/15/70; Frank Neil McElroy, #62, Financial—9/15/70
- Kentucky Theta**—Pete Compassi, III, #41, Financial—10/19/70; Guy Douglas Johnston, #43, Financial—10/19/70; Charles Robert Walton, #74, Financial—10/19/70
- Minnesota Beta**—Steven Robert Lange, #198, Financial—11/18/70; Darrel Bruce Lee, #176, Financial—6/3/70
- Mississippi Alpha**—William Warren Halliday, #1245, Financial—4/23/71; Michael Lewis King, #1176, Financial—4/23/71
- Missouri Alpha**—Stephen Leslie Johnson, #1432, Financial—1/18/71; Terry Lee Lappin, #1426, Conduct—4/15/69; Gwilyn Savage Lodwick, II, #1415, Financial—1/18/71; John Edward Nierdieck, #1406, Financial—1/18/71; Charles Albert Powell, III, #1394, Financial—1/25/71; William John Rossi, #1414, Financial—1/18/71; Neil Wilson Shannon, #1445, Conduct—9/13/71
- Missouri Gamma**—Diego Orlando Castro, #1245, Personal—9/27/71; Jerome Krachenfels, Jr., #1234, Personal—9/27/71
- Nebraska Alpha**—Thomas Hume Housel, #1152, Financial—2/1/71; Richard Patrick Miner, #1140, Financial—2/1/71; James Edward Vonderheide, #1142, Financial—2/1/71
- Nebraska Beta**—Thomas Duane Case, #61, Financial—5/5/69; Robert Norman Johnson, #109, Financial—3/30/71; Kirk Joseph Melson, #81, Financial—3/30/71; Ronald Andy Murphy, Jr., #88, Financial—3/30/71; Michael John Parmley, #114, Financial—3/30/71; Daniel Lee Spencer, #99, Financial—3/30/71; Frank Boyle Tracy, #101, Conduct—5/12/69
- New Mexico Alpha**—John Stephen Allexan, #536, Financial—11/23/70
- North Dakota Alpha**—Earl Aelred Fleck, #1015, Financial—Fall/70; Walter John Leer, #1036, Financial—Fall/70; Richard Hamilton Smith, #1007, Financial—Fall/70
- Ohio Alpha**—Edward James Benevent, #1510, Financial—1/5/71; Michael Francias Bonamasso, #1500, Financial—1/5/71; Roy Theodore Denny, Jr., #1476, Financial—1/5/71; Robert McClure Foster, #1497, Financial—1/5/71; Greg Clayton Gerner, #1540, Financial—1/5/71; David Steven Homorody, #1489, Financial—1/5/71
- Ohio Theta**—Ronald Eugene Clensy, #1188, Financial—6/1/71
- Ohio Iota**—William Norman Bach, #972, Financial—9/20/71; Fredrick Duncan Miller, #977, Financial—9/20/71; James Douglas Nyce, #968, Financial—9/20/71; Paul Towslee Webster, #979, Financial—9/20/71; Jeffrey Alexander Williams, #1002, Financial—9/20/71
- Ohio Kappa**—Peter Jeffrey Eby, #628, Financial—9/27/71; William Louis Larson, #637, Conduct—9/27/71

- Oklahoma Beta**—Eric Ross Powell, #478, Financial—4/26/71; James Daniel White, #476, Conduct—5/3/71
- Ontario Alpha**—Douglas Stewart Garfield, #667, Financial—9/20/71; Stephen Alexander McClyment, #662, Financial—9/20/71
- Pennsylvania Gamma**—Gregory Lee Heidt, #839, Financial—4/1/71; Jonathan Elliott Kaufman, #836, Financial—4/1/71
- Pennsylvania Zeta**—John Arvid Moberg, #1252, Financial—11/17/70; John Hill, #1247, Financial—10/5/71
- South Carolina Gamma**—Mavis Xavier Polk, Jr., #71, Financial—1/20/71
- Tennessee Alpha**—Ralph Charles Loomis, #1512, Conduct—1/25/68
- Tennessee Gamma**—Samuel Norman Garrett, Jr., #160, Personal—10/11/71; David Hamilton James, #136, Personal—10/4/71
- Texas Theta**—Douglas Martin Baker, #128, Financial—2/22/70; Mark Robert Clouch, #155, Financial—2/22/70; Vito Nicolas, #135, Financial—2/22/70; Roy Duane Pittman, #118, Financial—2/22/70
- Wisconsin Gamma**—Jeffrey Lockwood Bigelow, #145, Conduct—10/4/71

### Resignations at Request of Chapter

- California Delta**—Vernon Purva Brickey, II, #485, Personal—12/7/70; Larry Edward Hoff, #526, Personal—12/7/70; Richard Wayne Jarrette, #521, Personal—12/7/70
- California Epsilon**—Steven Channing Levi, #199, Personal—5/5/68
- California Zeta**—Howard Louis Davis, #103, Personal—12/10/70; Steven Barry Eve, #104, Personal—10/2/71
- California Eta**—Mark Alton Bishop, #48, Personal—3/69; Antonio DeGrassi, #32, Personal—6/68; Michael Bruce Lambert, #43, Financial—11/70; Frederick William Lurman, #40, Personal—6/69; John Dudley Nunan, III, #39, Personal—6/69; Gary Frank Sepüt, #37, Personal—9/70
- Colorado Beta**—Richard Ward Hillyer, Jr., #846, Personal—12/7/70; John Henry Karg, #847, Personal—12/7/70
- Florida Beta**—Kenneth Duncan Bleakly, Jr., #154, Personal—5/1/71; Michael Carl Del Colliano, #157, Personal—5/1/71; Heath Scott Ferguson, #148, Financial—11/1/70; Robert L. Mellen, III, #142, Personal—4/18/71; Homer Clinton Pike, Jr., #138, Personal—4/18/71; James Hayes Ryan, #137, Personal—4/18/71; Frederick David Schick, #143, Personal—4/18/71; Gregory Lynn Van Gunten, #127, Personal—4/18/71
- Florida Gamma**—Rafael Alvarez, #456, Personal—1/18/71; Gordon Edward Guensler, #464, Personal—1/18/71; Charles Ferguson McCormick, #455, Personal—1/18/71; Bernard William Waxman, #489, Personal—1/18/71
- Georgia Delta**—Philip Thomas Hunt, #1293, Financial—5/69
- Illinois Alpha**—John Robert Anzelc, #1272, Financial—10/12/71; Robert Sellers Crane, III, #1249, Conduct—1/15/70; Nelson Gregg Grimsley, #1292, Financial—10/12/71; Robert William Schneider, #1263, Financial—10/12/71; James Allen Wyban, #1290, Financial—10/12/71
- Illinois Delta-Zeta**—Robert Scott Leadbetter, #1117, Personal—9/14/71; James Alan Meader, #1124, Personal—9/13/71; Steven Hafeman Nardulli, #1122, Personal—9/13/71
- Indiana Delta**—Peter William Swenson, #1125, Personal—10/11/71
- Indiana Epsilon**—David Howard Cole, #945, Financial—3/29/71
- Indiana Eta**—Richard Sherman Bearss, #38, Personal—10/19/71; Sidney Wayne Raber, #20, Personal—10/19/71
- Indiana Theta**—Lee James Rice, #1239, Personal—2/23/70; Bruce Harold Utter, #1238, Personal—2/23/70
- Indiana Kappa**—James Anthony Edwards, #44, Financial—2/14/71
- Iowa Gamma**—Robert Curtis Griffith, #988, Personal—9/70; John Stephen Koningswood, Jr., #976, Financial—2/2/71; John Freeman Snyder, #971, Financial—2/2/71; James Michael Truckenbrod, #955, Financial—2/2/71
- Kansas Beta**—Theodore K. Clark, Jr., #1026, Personal—11/70; Dan Hanley, #1057, Personal—10/4/71; Randy Joe Hemphill, #1054, Personal—10/11/71
- Maine Alpha**—Paul Dominis, #805, Financial—9/17/71
- Michigan Alpha**—Stephen John Henry, #1218, Financial—10/5/71; Kenneth James Katona, #1213, Personal—10/19/71; Richard Mark Rogers, #1207, Personal—10/19/71; Jeffrey Allan Worman, #1179, Personal—10/19/71
- Nebraska Beta**—Kenneth Scott Drown, #123, Personal—2/15/71; Roger Lee Leisy, #66, Personal—2/15/71; Joseph Lynn Sobieszcyk, #139, Personal—2/15/71
- North Carolina Gamma**—James Marshall Case, #716, Personal—3/1/70; Harlan Robert Day, #696, Personal—11/15/70; Robert Shields Harris, #699, Personal—10/1/70; Jeffrey Jay Loughridge, #703, Personal—11/1/70; John Allison Porter, #725, Personal—10/1/70; Lester Franklin Strong, #730, Personal—9/16/70
- Ohio Zeta**—Douglas Olney Adams, #1324, Financial—Fall/70; James Lee Humphrey, #1370, Financial—Winter/71; George Kirby Richards, #1355, Financial—Winter/71; Richard Robert Rimer, #1384, Financial—Winter/71; Bruce William Wright, #1377, Financial—Winter/71
- Ohio Theta**—Edward Carl Elam, II, #1259, Personal—6/1/71; Carl Robert Jennings, #1250, Financial—6/1/71; Robert Gene Smiley, #1245, Financial—6/1/71; Edward Charles Viall, #1267, Personal—6/1/71; John Thomas Ward, #1252, Financial—6/1/71
- Ohio Iota**—James Frederick Seagle, Jr., #925, Financial—4/20/68
- Oregon Gamma**—Ronald Melvin Cushman, #587, Personal—2/23/71; Donald Holmes Mansfield, #593, Personal—5/4/71
- Pennsylvania Beta**—Lindsay Harris Lyon, #955, Personal—10/71; William George Reinhardt, #944, Personal—10/71; John Michael Saladik, #961, Personal—10/71; Charles W. Taft, #950, Personal—10/71
- Pennsylvania Delta**—Donald Carlson, #1182, Personal—10/23/71; James Gallo, #1814, Personal—9/70; Thomas Hathaway, #1143, Personal—9/69; David Henschel, #1161, Personal—9/71; David Hughes, #1199, Personal—10/23/71; Gilbert Leonard, #1186, Personal—9/71; Howard Morrison, III, #1178, Personal—9/71; James Price, #1192, Personal—10/23/71; William Homer Timbers, Jr., #1180, Personal—9/71
- Pennsylvania Zeta**—Stephen Williams, #1268, Personal—9/21/71
- South Dakota Alpha**—Keith Michael Anderson, #875, Financial—1/5/71; Jeffrey Lee Bork, #859, Financial—9/22/69; William E. Held, #913, Financial—3/8/71; David Charles Hopkins, #885, Financial—9/22/69; James Francis Schaffer, #850, Financial—9/22/69
- Tennessee Gamma**—Joseph Eugene Rosch, Jr., #154, Personal—10/26/70
- Vermont Alpha**—Stephen Charles Cooke, Jr., #950, Financial—10/4/71
- Virginia Beta**—Douglas Gwynne Bain, #839, Personal—

- 12/2/70; Henry P. Williams, III, #840, Personal—12/2/70
- Virginia Delta—Michael James Garbini, #534, Financial—2/2/71; David LaCoste Preston, #529, Financial—2/2/71
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#### CORRECTION

David R. Perry, Bond #590, Ohio Kappa, was erroneously reported as separated from the Fraternity in the Winter, 1971 issue of THE SCROLL.

## NEW GOLDEN LEGION JEWELRY

With the aid of a special committee composed of Golden Legion Phis, the General Council has approved a new logo for the Golden Legion button. Arrangements have been made to offer the new design in three custom styled pieces of jewelry. The lapel emblem will doubtless continue to be the most popular item. In addition, a tie tack and cuff links have been added. Chapters and alumni clubs may wish to purchase the alternate jewelry pieces for presentation along with the Golden Legion certificates. Of course, Golden Legionnaires may order the new jewelry also.



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59th Biennial Convention to Convene in Montreal June 21



## *Yours In The Bond*

By Dev Weaver, Director of Alumni Affairs

Devoted to news and comment about Phi Delta Theta. Designed to better inform its alumni about the activities of their Fraternity—your Fraternity.

That Phi Delta Theta Alumni are vitally interested in improving undergraduate-alumni communication was in full evidence on March 21 in Dallas, Texas, at the Dallas Founders Day Banquet.

On that occasion the alumni club presented to the General Fraternity the "Dallas Alumni Award." The impressive award will be "presented annually to the outstanding undergraduate chapter for promoting the teaching of the Bond among the alumni and for assuring that membership in Phi Delta Theta is not a mere campus interlude, but a fraternity for life."

Although the award is intended to recognize undergraduate chapters for the improvement of their communication with their alumni, the real winners will be Phi Delt alumni everywhere who will benefit by increased understanding of what's happening in their own chapter.

On behalf of all alumni we say "thank you" to the Dallas Alumni Club for this award. ■



**DALLAS ALUMNI AWARD.** John Scovell (Texas Tech '68), right, presents Dev Weaver (Hanover '63), Director of Alumni Affairs, with the "Dallas Alumni Award" while W. Plack Carr (Texas '63) looks on. The award will be given to the chapter that does the most to promote alumni relations.

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### . . . From the Editor

The initial response to THE SCROLL Questionnaire on the back cover of the Winter issue has been quite good. They are still arriving in large quantities and it is hoped that an analysis can be done in time to present findings and results to the Convention in Montreal.

In addition to the questionnaire a number of readers have sent back written critiques, evaluations and suggestions. While they are not all comforting, they are all appreciated and useful. Readers may still fill out the questionnaire and send it to us in time to have your reactions recorded.

Several readers have commented that they feel as though their particular area or region does not receive enough coverage in THE SCROLL.

To those readers and others who have similar thoughts I would echo what former editor Jack McDonald told me when I visited with him last fall. THE SCROLL attempts to cover every aspect of life in Phi Delta Theta in every region of the world. However, it can not achieve this objective unless news tips and information are received from these areas.

In short, if your area is being slighted it is because no one is sending in information related to your area. Why don't you do it?

Finally, many alumni have indicated concern at not finding their chapter represented in the Chapter Newsletter sections that appear in the Winter and Summer issues. THE SCROLL received and printed 40 such reports in the last issue. There are 139 active chapters in Phi Delta Theta.

Each chapter is invited to send in a chapter newsletter, regardless of length. It is not necessary to say things like "this has been our greatest year on campus." A simple and

concise report of the facts related to your chapter's activities is all that is required.

The deadline for the Summer issue is May 15 for chapter newsletters and Community Service Day reports. Let us hear from you.

Bill Dean

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AT MONTREAL

# Capozzi To Address Banquet

By Bill Dean

Scroll Editor

**H**AROLD P. CAPOZZI (British Columbia '47), a member of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, has been named as the banquet speaker for the 59th Biennial Convention which convenes in Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel, June 21.

A convention week is usually a busy one and this year is no exception. The out-going General Council will hold its last official meeting on June 20, the day before the convention opens.

## OPENING SESSIONS

While most delegates are registering, a meeting of the general officers of the fraternity will begin at 9 a.m. on June 21. The first business session of the convention will start at 1 p.m. with the traditional Memorial Service to honor those brothers who became members of the Chapter Grand during the past biennium scheduled for 8 p.m.

General Council President Wade Weatherford will also deliver the president's report to the convention at this session.

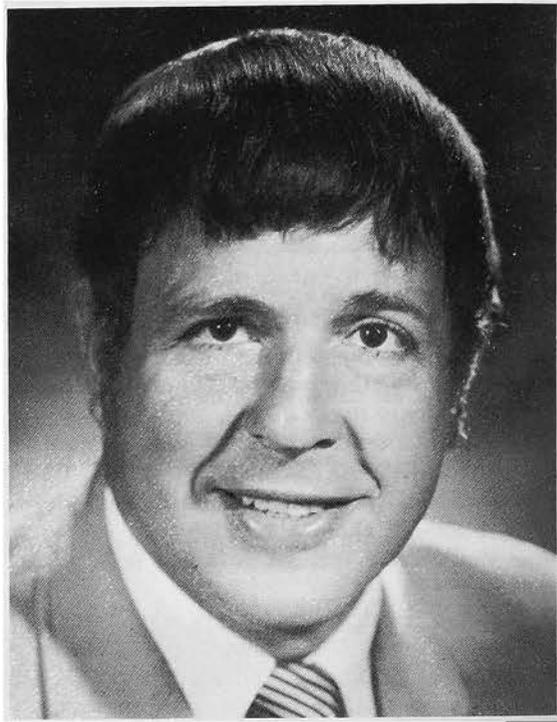
Later that evening a round of province meetings and committee meetings will begin. On Thursday (June 22) the afternoon will be devoted to a Chapter Officers Conference at which individual officers will be instructed under the direction of Bill Ross, director of chapter services.

Three business sessions at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. will occupy most of the interest on June 22. The 1 p.m. session will break for the officers conference. The General Council has attempted to clear up all chapter delinquencies in advance of the convention so that the delegates can be allowed to attend all sessions without having to be outside meeting with the Credentials and Delinquent Chapter Committees. Any chapter still delinquent is urged to make all efforts to clear up that delinquency prior to the opening on June 21.

## RATIFICATION OF SECTION 29

This year's convention will consider amendments to the Constitution and General Statutes. The most important consideration will be ratification of a vote taken at the 1970 Convention to change Section 29 of the Constitution.

The '70 Convention in Washington, D.C.,



voted 152-50 to change the section to read: "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." In other words, it provided for local autonomy on the question of the unanimous ballot.

A three-fourths vote is needed to approve constitutional amendments and passage requires approval at two consecutive conventions.

The convention will also elect a new president of the General Council and the other four council members who will serve for the next biennium.

Even though Phi visitors have no vote on official matters, they are encouraged to attend all meetings and may speak on any topic as provided under parliamentary law. Wives and children are encouraged to participate in the non-business portions of the program.

## RELAXATION

Another business session will begin at 9 a.m. on June 23. However, that afternoon the convention will turn itself to relaxation.

Phis and their families will be able to visit "Man and His World" (formerly Expo '67) and also "Old Montreal." Golf enthusiasts will be invited to play in the traditional Phi Delt Golf Tourney scheduled for the Royal Montreal Golf Club, the oldest club in North America.

That night the banquet is one tap at 7 p.m. in Le Chateau Champlain, one of Montreal's newest hotels and within walking distance of the Queen Elizabeth.

The convention will close with a business session at 9 a.m. on June 24. This session will feature the installation of the new General Council and session of the PYX, in which the undergraduates take over.

Of special interest to the convention will be the five members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee who will be guests of the General Council. Following the council meeting in February it was decided to bring the members of the UAC to Montreal and give them the opportunity to address the convention.

#### PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

A highlight of any convention is the presentation of awards. This year various chapters and individuals will be honored with trophies for

all around excellence, fraternity life, scholarship and community service. In addition, scholarships will be presented by the Educational Foundation to undergraduate Phis selected from the many entries submitted by the chapters. The "Outstanding Adviser of the Biennium" will also be presented.

Most committee assignments have been made. Assignments include Bruce Thompson (Minnesota '49), Committee on Code; H. L. Stuart (Penn State '20), Committee on Chapters and Charters; Harry Lamon (Davidson '54), Community Service Day; and Jon Pavey (Ohio State '61), Committee on Credentials and Delinquent Chapters.

Members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee have been asked to conduct the model initiation ceremony for the convention.

#### TRANSPORTATION

Montreal has a modern international airport facility located fourteen miles west of the downtown area. Major airlines serving Montreal include; Air Canada, Air France, C P Air, Eastern, Mohawk and National.

The Canadian National Railway and the Canadian Pacific Railway both serve Montreal. The Queen Elizabeth Hotel may be entered by tunnel from the Canadian National Terminal.

Most of the principal highways of Eastern Canada converge in Montreal. Highway 20 and the North Shore Autoroute from the Northeast, Eastern Townships Autoroute from the East, Highway 15 from the South, Highway 20 from the Southwest, Highway 40 from the West and the Laurention Autoroute from the Northwest.

Bus and steamship service are also available.

#### RATES

The convention will operate under the European Plan with singles for \$19 and twins for \$25 at the Queen Elizabeth. A special triple rate of \$30 is also offered.

There will be no charge for children under age 14 sharing a room with their parents. These same rates will apply to persons who choose to arrive early or remain late to enjoy the many tourist attractions in the area. To obtain these rates, each Phi must register with the General Fraternity through payment of a registration fee.

Persons had until May 15 to register for \$15. The charge is now \$20. This amount will be used to defray the costs of convention expenses including program, speakers, favors, etc. The cost of registration also includes the admission ticket to all executive sessions.

Individuals wishing to attend the banquet can have that covered in registration by paying \$30. An individual ticket is \$15. ■

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# General Council Raps with Undergrads

By Bill Dean

Scroll Editor

**O**N Feb. 27 members of the General Council conducted a "rap" session with members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee. The following dialogue deals with some of the basic problems confronting the fraternity today as many undergraduates view them. The participants in the session were General Council members **Judge Wade S. Weatherford** (North Carolina '44), **Lothar Vasholz** (Colorado '52), **Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56), **Dr. John D. Millett** (DePauw '33), and **Doug Phillips** (New Mexico '49). UAC members included **Jim Spreng** (Ashland '72), **Bruce Haas** (Colby '72), **Tom Griggs** (Duke '72), **Jim Fuller** (Arkansas '73), and **Kelly Lohn** (British Columbia '72).

Each member of the UAC discussed a topic and then both General Council and UAC members discussed that topic. UAC members reflected their own viewpoints and the view-

points of other chapters in the specific areas of the country . . .

. . . on the UAC itself:

**Griggs:** We feel the UAC should be chosen in the spring, just prior to the officer conferences or the convention, and that one member should cover all of Canada. We also feel that you (the Council) should send us to this summer's convention so that we can conduct an orientation for the new UAC members.

As I see it we are merely a sounding board—not truly representative. There are some definite things we can do, such as visit chapters with problems in our area if we are provided with information and background. There is a tendency for an undergraduate chapter to "put on a show" and/or clam up when chapter consultants visit.

**UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE:** Members of the Undergraduate Advisory Council take a brief "time out" from meetings to visit with Dr. John Millett (DePauw '33) and Robert

J. Miller (New Mexico '49). UAC members include Jim Fuller (Arkansas '73), Jim Spreng (Ashland '72), Tom Griggs (Duke '72), Kelly Lohn (British Columbia '72) and Bruce Haas (Colby '72)



**Dr. Millett:** I have two problems to pose in that regard: (1) Shouldn't the General Council wait until they have had an opportunity to observe emerging leaders in the summer officers conferences or General Convention before selecting the UAC and (2) Shouldn't the new General Council selected by the convention choose the UAC instead of the out-going General Council.

**Griggs:** Why not have the province presidents make selections since they come into contact with undergraduates more.

(Judge Weatherford indicated that these suggestions would be considered. Later, the Council voted to invite the present five UAC members to attend this summer's General Convention.)

... on the Summer Officer Conferences:

**Dr. Millett:** Tell us how you feel about the format changes made this summer and over-all effectiveness of the conferences.

**Lohn:** They are too large. We should have more than three, certainly no less than three. At Salt Lake City we had an attendance problem because there were too many there. Some lost interest and drifted away. In a smaller group there is more participation. However, a province conference in place of an officer's conference is too small.

**Cary:** We were thinking in terms of three or five.

**Spreng:** I feel that the format could be changed and that the quality of instruction should be up-graded. I was disappointed in several of the speakers at Oxford.

A general lecture is all right for the first 15 or 20 minutes. But then a person who is able to listen to problems and offer solutions in specific areas should take over.

**Vasholz:** This year there was an effort to cross train. How did you feel about this?

**Spreng:** I don't feel it was the proper method because of bad speakers. Everyone should hear subjects like rush and pledging—and alumni affairs. We need to do a better job of education so we could prevent some of the large delinquent lists some chapters pile up.

**Vasholz:** Yet those chapters are often the ones who don't attend these meetings—what do you do about that?

**Spreng:** I don't know, but when you put on a good conference the word spreads. So perhaps this is the best approach.

**Lohn:** Perhaps, since we have mentioned weak speakers, perhaps we should try to educate the educators so they will do a better job.

I think there was some doubt about placing scholarship on the same level as the other topics. I wouldn't give it as much emphasis.

**Spreng:** You can't motivate people to study. They either are going to study or they aren't.

**Griggs:** I disagree. I very much would like to see an awareness of scholarship promoted. I would say it was one of the important ones.

**Cary:** I hope you all will go back and talk to your province presidents and other general fraternity officers about how you feel about these conferences. You seem to indicate here that you feel they are valuable.

**Vasholz:** Should the chapter advisers come?

**Griggs:** If you have a good one he doesn't really need to come because they are designed for the chapter officers. A bad one should go because he needs it.

**Haas:** If bad chapters don't come how would you get bad advisers to come?

**Weatherford:** I think we might either eliminate them or put it on an optional basis. Perhaps we ought to say "we would like for you to come because of your poor performance." (laughter)

**Haas:** It was suggested to me that some underclassmen be included in the officer conferences to provide continuity within the respective chapters—someone who will be a sophomore or a junior.

**Lohn:** Also, it should be more clearly outlined as to whose expenses are paid and how much. There was some confusion about this last summer.

(Bill Ross, director of chapter services, indicated that this would be done and that all the suggestions would be considered by himself and Cary.)

... on waning interest in the Greek system:

**Spreng:** Rush sometimes drives freshmen away. Sometimes there are too many rules. Sometimes



**Lohn:** "We shouldn't worry about being No. 1 all the time—Let's be the best we can and not worry."

too much publicity and advertisement scares them off.

**Lohn:** Low interest must be stimulated. You have to go out on a personal basis and seek them in the grass roots and not expect them to sign up. You must bring them out and get to know them—not talk about fraternity at first—a soft sell. No billboards, signs or anything like that. We should offer them an opportunity to get involved.

Look for a variety, not just the stereotyped fraternity man. We need long hairs, short hairs, all kinds.

**Griggs:** I agree. We need a low profile, a non rah rah type of rush.

**Fuller:** The Greeks at Arkansas have not expanded at the same ratio as the campus—but it shouldn't necessarily be concluded that interest has declined. There are just more students. The Greek system has not waned, but it can't expand at the same rate as the university has expanded.

**Haas:** The trend at Colby is toward individualism and away from tradition. Traditionalism has a bad image with some. Many refuse to look for this reason. Our rush is low key. We have to fight this attitude of pre-conceived ideas—even before kids come to college! Many of our critics don't know what they are talking about. They've never even been inside the front door!

**Spreng:** At Ashland many express sorrow upon graduation that they did not pledge. This is after they see the advantages and realize these pre-conceived ideas aren't true. So, we have an education job to do.

**Haas:** It's a meeting of the minds. Activities and efforts that also involve independents should be planned. You have to become more involved on your campus with community issues instead of portraying the old image of just parties.

**Spreng:** The days of them walking in your doors are over—you must seek them out!

**Haas:** We should impress upon our officers at these conferences that chapters must feel the tone of their campuses. They should become more involved.

**Spreng:** Also important, we must get along with each other within the fraternity system and create a better image.

**Griggs:** I agree, awareness is important. The problem is how do you move your chapter in this direction more?

**Haas:** Well, you can't do this through a manual of policy on a large scale. It's an individual attitude problem. Dialogue, like at officer conferences, is helpful.

**Dr. Millett:** How about letting these guys present this at the convention. They need to be heard. What they have to say is probably more important than amending the Constitution—or fighting with those who don't want to.

**Griggs:** This is part of what we're talking about. One of the major issues of this coming convention is the issue of local autonomy—letting a chapter determine its own selection system. This is an integral part of what we're saying. It's got to go through or some chapters will be forced out of existence. Everyone I have come in contact with agrees that it's got to be done.

**Dr. Millett:** We need to get this discussion in front of all the undergraduates. It should be of intense interest.

**Griggs:** Part of what we're talking about is setting the tone of the fraternity—adopting a certain posture in our communication to undergraduates. It doesn't go over to use the "in" phrases. The most "in" thing you can do is to not be "in." I respect a traditional posture instead of trying to be "in" or "groovy."

**Lohn:** The competitive spirit seems to be waning in fraternities. Participation instead of competition is the key word. We shouldn't worry about being No. 1 all the time—let's be the best we can and not worry.

**Fuller:** We have gone to a summer rush—a man moves directly into pledging with the start of the fall semester. This process is much better because it enables us to be more low key—more individual instead of a pressure-packed four or five days of trying to impress an individual. Our system is more personalized and has been successful. It has also helped our chapter—more are taking part and are more involved.

**Dev Weaver:** How does this type of summer rush policy affect our traditional notions about one blackball—the unanimous ballot.

**Fuller:** I believe in the one blackball concept—or I might say I approve of it. We retain it in a modified form. I do believe it should be left up to each chapter to decide however.

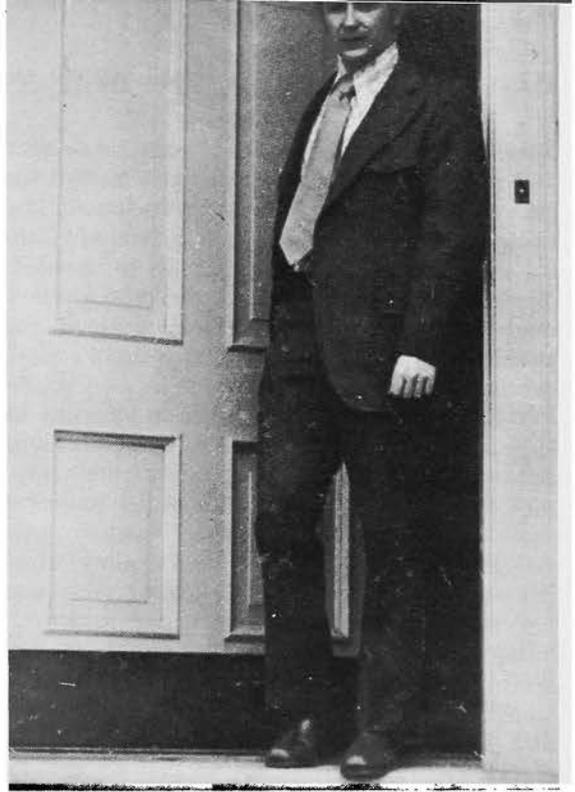
We have emphasized an individual effort by our members with this system. Members work in their local communities and rush the best boys there. Three members of the chapter have to sign a man's bid card before he can be pledged.

... on province meetings:

**Lohn:** They are relatively inexpensive and very helpful. The more we can have the better.

**Griggs:** I think we need to break down the size and be less formal. Then you can get more meaningful discussion and can convene at the desire of the delegates. One big advantage is that they are closer to the chapters involved and easier to get to.

**Haas:** They are important in stimulating interest in an international fraternity. New attitudes were formulated at the one I attended at Colby College.



**Haas:** "You have to become more involved on your campus with community issues instead of portraying the old image of just parties."

**Weatherford:** We are certainly going to encourage them.

... on Chapter Consultants:

**Lohn:** The comments I received ran the cycle. Many feel it is a cover-up. I think the Chapter Consultant should sit down first and have a rap session with the Executive Council. Chapters also need to know more in advance that the Consultant is coming.

**Bob Miller:** It is standard that the Chapter Consultant meet with the Executive Council. They should insist on it. How much in advance?

**Lohn:** At least a month.

**Miller:** It's laid out for the entire year but it doesn't always work out that way. We have to build in some flexibility.

**Lohn:** There is probably too much nit-picking the formal meeting instead of dealing with general problems.

**Griggs:** The form letter is a little insulting.

**Ross:** The forms do change from year to year and are personalized for each chapter. But for time sake some suggestions are the same. The complete set runs 14 pages. The Chapter Consultant selects the items he feels are needed. You only receive these while the next chapter might get more or less depending upon the problems.

**Weatherford:** These guys are not sent out to spy on anyone. They are there to help. Their job is difficult and they need everyone's support.

**Griggs:** We look forward to them coming. They get better every year.

**John Carlson, Chapter Consultant:** We need to spend more time educating our chapters as to what Province Presidents, Chapter Consultants and the headquarters staff actually do.

... on the question "Why International?"

**Dr. Millett:** Why International? To me the whole thing comes down to one word—standards. We might not like them all and we may not be able to always live up to them. But we have them. Is the idea too old fashioned to have standards such as ritual, reporting, etc.?

**Spreng:** I think it's a unifying agent instead of a standard. It unifies the group.

**Weatherford:** It's unifying because it subscribes to an ideal. The Bond has real meaning to me and expresses our ideals.

**Haas:** We can see this here. Unfortunately, many of our brothers back home can't see it. But I try to tell them that they will see it as they get out and about, especially when they graduate.

**Spreng:** This is an organization that stands for what I believe in. I believe in the Bond. A local will not have this continuity of ideals.

*The total discussion lasted over three hours. As a result of the interchange of ideas most participants agreed that this kind of dialogue is helpful in closing communication gaps and giving all a better understanding of various viewpoints and philosophies within the fraternity. In addition, UAC members were asked to express themselves regarding the unanimous ballot issue.*

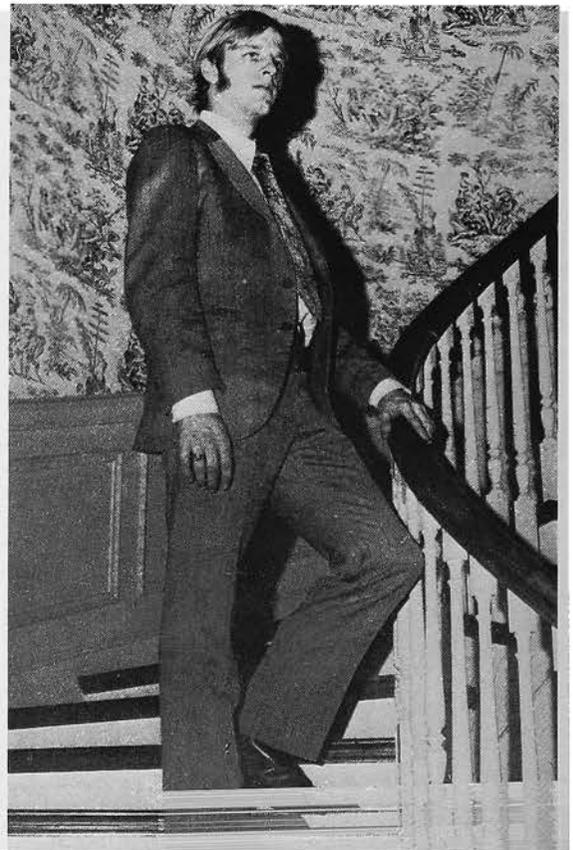
... on the unanimous ballot:

**Haas:** I believe that Phi Delta Theta should abolish the one blackball system for voting on membership. The local chapter is a place where Brothers learn to live with one another. Although one might not get along perfectly with all members of a house, he can learn to appreciate the contribution which the others make, and respect them for it. To me this is the most important part of our undergraduate experience, and, as part of maturing, prepares us for the future where we must learn to work and get along with many people.

As it exists at present, our voting system allows one person out of a large group to deny someone the opportunity to join our fraternity. Not only can one person deny a prospective Brother this chance to learn to live with others in a common bond, he also denies his own Brothers an opportunity to benefit from what the prospective Brother can offer to the fraternity.

If a majority of the Brothers in a local chapter feel that a man will make a worthwhile contribution to Phi Delta Theta, and feel that they want to learn to live with him and respect him,

**Spreng:** "I believe in the Bond. A local will not have this continuity of ideas."



then he should be allowed to join. Respect can only be earned by living and experiencing with others.

**Griggs:** Since most of the arguments raised in favor of chapter autonomy in membership selection have been previously aired in THE SCROLL I prefer here to focus upon one particular and crucial point.

Aside from the fact that several fine chapters (e.g. Davidson) will almost certainly be forced out of existence if the autonomy amendment is defeated, and apart from the argument that the amendment is the most democratic alternative possible, the passage of the amendment would be in truth an *ex post facto* authorization of the variety of admissions procedures which have been in successful operation around the U.S. and Canada for many years.

By successful operation I mean that pledge classes of high quality and adequate number have been obtained. Probably the most common alternative to the one ball system is the open discussion concluding in verbal agreement, without the actual passing of the box. (Almost every alternative will be based on this procedure, in any case.)

**Griggs:** “. . . the quality of the membership is not lowered by the non-secret collective agreement method.”



In this method, with all its minor variations, the actives who would otherwise drop a black ball on a rushee give their reasons for believing the prospect unqualified and these reasons are discussed freely among the group.

Obviously, no one can secretly bar an individual from membership under this procedure. Only when an active has an illegitimate reason, which does not bear on the true qualifications of the rushee, would he require the secrecy of a blackball.

Concerning the question of one active, as opposed to two, three, or more, in any way barring someone from membership, if the reasons given are valid the rest of the chapter will respect the individual's judgement and he will draw support from the others; if the reasons are not valid the rest of the chapter will try to point out the fallacy of the arguments, with the majority's reasoning winning the respect of the lone dissenter.

This manner of selection can only expedite the attempt to achieve an honest appraisal of any candidate. In the one-ball, secret ballot system the probability of understanding, respect and satisfaction are necessarily less than in an open discussion in which all viewpoints are aired. (To this end several chapters I have met tell me they have a tacit agreement that no one may drop a black ball without fully stating his reasons for so doing; hence, in effect, the passing of the balls becomes superfluous.)

The most important thing to remember is that the quality of the membership is not lowered by the non-secret collective agreement method.

Strict adherence to the old method does not guarantee any level of quality, and those who believe they can force high standards on a chapter by refusing to change the Constitution should look again more closely. The chapters will choose their members by the method they deem best, yet need never deviate from the criteria set forth in the Bond.

**Fuller:** The matter of membership selection is very possibly the most important function a chapter of Phi Delta Theta performs. To perpetuate the life of his own chapter is a prime responsibility of every dedicated member of the Fraternity, and it is mainly through the selection of new Phikeias that this perpetuation is accomplished. These are only two of the pertinent reasons why the "blackball system" has been under such heavy criticism in the past few years.

As an undergraduate member of Phi Delta Theta for three years, I have seen both the advantages and disadvantages that a "one-black-ball-system" entails. I have seen one man use the blackball as a personal vendetta against a rushee, because of a previous personal conflict (these two men were from the same hometown). I have also witnessed a member keeping another prospective pledge from receiving a bid because he was quarreling at the time with the Brother who was the man's biggest booster in the chapter. I have known of a third case in which a man stood up in chapter, talked for a rushee, and then proceeded to "ball" him when the box was passed. These are three instances where the blackball system served no purpose except to propagate injustice and unethical behavior. It is the type of action which makes one regret we have this type of selection system. However, there is another side of the coin.

The best possible case for any system is to witness it function in its proper capacity. The most stirring example of this I have seen occurred in our fall closed rush of 1970. Against all of the members of chapter, one lone individual (so I found out later) kept one particular rushee from being extended a bid. This was neither a case of selfish anger nor of misdirected pride. It was simply a case of one person keeping a man from receiving a bid because he didn't think the boy was worthy of being a Phi Delt. There was nothing personal intended in this man's action; it was a case of a man doing what he thought was right.

His action proved to be the right one, for the boy pledged another fraternity, and did not become an asset in any way to his fraternity. To be sure, no one can say whether the result would have been the same if he had pledged PDT. However, through the honest and sincere beliefs and actions of one responsible member, our chapter was saved a very probable liability. It is an incident of this sort which proves the merit of the blackball system.

In relating these incidents I have attempted to elucidate one major point: There are both good and bad situations which arise out of the use of the blackball system. For this reason, there are both logical and illogical reasons for keeping or abolishing the blackball system. Therefore, I see only one plausible solution: let each individual chapter decide which course of membership-selection to follow.

**Spreng:** The unanimous vote is out of date in today's fraternal system.

Rush programs as they are do not really offer the time or opportunity for the active body to fully evaluate the characteristics of the rushee.



**Fuller:** "I see only one plausible solution: Let each chapter decide which course of membership selection to follow."

Simple little personality conflicts that stem from an innocent incident can cause the loss of a good member. It becomes very important to remember that every individual has both his strong and weak points. If the majority of the chapter members feel that the rushee could become a good active member then he should be given this chance.

The one ball system also helps defeat the new image that the fraternities are trying to build. It promotes the snobbish rich boy attitude that has long been a foolish fallacy. It is important to recognize that a fraternity is for the development of a well rounded young man.

The other leading force for the abolishment of the one ball system is pressure from school administration. If chapters are to survive it requires the help of the administration.

It must be remembered that if one brother has a good reason for not permitting a rushee to pledge, he has the right to explain his point and remain respected by his peers. ■

**NOTE:** For additional viewpoints from members of the UAC see *Campus Call*, this issue.

# 'American Pie'

The old campus militancy depended on mass confrontation; the new activism is one-to-one, and the nostalgia of a song's lyrics reflects a mood.

By Daniel St. Albin Greene

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**B**ERKELEY: Students and street people used to fill the University of California's Sproul Plaza to dig revolutionary rhetoric spouted by "media freaks" like Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman. Now week-end idlers come to banter with Jesus freaks.

Manhattan: A girl who was probably in junior high when Columbia University was a symbolic battleground of student protest had just been around with a petition to get office space for an antiwar group. Ruth Smith, editor of the *Barnard Bulletin*, observes wistfully: "You know times are hard when a freshman is in charge of Student Mobilization."

Plainfield, Vt.: At bucolic, unorthodox Goddard College, which lost many a student to the Weatherman underground when student militancy degenerated into guerilla warfare, President Gerald Witherspoon copes with more mundane problems nowadays. For instance, when women's libbers demanded space for a course in auto repair for women, he let them use his own garage.

Jackson, Miss.: Across town from Jackson State College, where police killed 2 black students and wounded 12 in the turbulent aftermath of Cambodia, students at tiny Millsaps College recently revived a vintage form of social activism: the panty raid.

The signs are everywhere. From the Ivy

League to Dixie, from the Bible Belt to the Pacific, the age of student unrest has subsided into a season of calm. Bullhorns that once screeched "Off the Fascist pig" are silent. Malls and halls are no longer littered with leaflets fulminating against the Establishment in ponderous, doctrinaire rhetoric. This school year's rare campus antiwar demonstrations have had all the impact of a soggy firecracker.

Clearly, America's campuses are calmer today than they've been in a decade. Less obvious are the reasons why—and why an undercurrent of frustration threatens the tranquility. I discussed these things with students and educators in a nationwide tour of 20 campuses, big and small, in 15 states. From endless scribblings, hours of tapes, and a headful of impressions, I distilled these generalizations:

- Students seem far less angry, rebellious, belligerent, zealous, paranoid, idealistic, and disdainful of authority than those I talked with from 1968 to 1970. Many are downright apathetic. The anomie is almost everywhere, "If it was my money, I'd split for a while and decide what I want to do," a Tulane freshman from New Jersey told me in New Orleans. "But it's not; it's my parents'. And I need some security."

- Students have lost interest in mass movements and, largely, in national issues too. A prevailing attitude—unsubstantiated by recent history—is that the antiwar movement demonstrated the futility of trying to influence national policy by individual or mass action. Consequently, students are concentrating on personal development and parochial interests. "People are concerned with practical things—like abortion and getting mugged on the street," says Laura Brevetti, a Barnard junior. A shaggy Goddard student who once plotted to burn down his home town reflects: "Unless I can get it straight with the few people I know well, how can I hope to deal with masses of people I don't know?"

- Whereas the McCarthy "kids" were already a formidable campaign army by this time four years ago, I found no widespread student enthusiasm for any 1972 Presidential candidate. Many young people, enfranchised by the Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18, admit they haven't even bothered to register. Contends Goddard's Gerald Witherspoon: "The kids assume that organized political activity won't work."

## 'Despair and disillusionment have driven many young people to spiritual preoccupations—not back to their parents' religions . . .'

- Vietnam is no longer the catalyst of student activism. "The movement" has dissolved into various special-interest movements. As a *Columbia Spectator* editor puts it: "Women's lib is active. Ethnic groups are doing things. Gay lib is doing things. But nobody is doing anything together."

- Almost all the radicals who were once dedicated to tearing down America's institutions are gone who knows where. At some schools they've been succeeded by smaller cadres of middle-class revolutionaries who've never seen Rennie Davis but who are as convinced as the Weathermen used to be that violent revolution is inevitable. And despite generalizations elsewhere about widespread complacency, two Stanford coeds at an underground newspaper office in Palo Alto, Calif., told me they would shoot any "pigs" who precipitated a battle with the "brothers and sisters."

### Back Into The System

But revolutionaries are yesterday's heroes. You still see old paperback Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin books in dorm rooms, but younger students remember their guerilla-theater antics as part of the craziness of a bygone era.

The most influential students today are activists working for change by legitimate means. Kim Foltz, a University of Utah long hair, says that all his radical friends who entered college with him have "either burned themselves out on drugs or are now working within the system."

Led by Grover Thompson, its first black president, the University of Utah's student government has alienated much of Salt Lake City's Mormon establishment and many alumni. It has set up a day-care center for married students' children; tried to get the administration to appropriate less money for major sports and more for intramural sports; and is now planning a pregnancy-planning center for students.

The University of Houston student-body president is Maria Jimenez, a Mexican-American who was with a militant Chicano group that occupied an unused Presbyterian church for three months in 1970 until police ousted

them. "You need many tactics to reach a goal; you shouldn't exclude any," says Maria, who plans to become a "radical attorney."

### Writes Supplant Placards

Among the most effective of this new breed of campus politicians is Scott Wendelsdorf, a handsome University of Kentucky law student with sandy-brown whiskers. He and pretty Rebecca Westerfield—the "left-wing law student and the women's libber"—defeated two conservative tickets led by fraternity members in student-government elections last spring. They have not disappointed students who wanted them to shake up the power structure. Wendelsdorf's method: "We found out quickly that court actions scare these people much more than the threat of a demonstration."

After years of debate and vacillation over academic reform, the Wendelsdorf faction broke tradition and took the matter directly to the University Senate, which had been expanded to include 16 students. Result: The requirement that all students take certain courses, including a foreign language, was abolished. The School of Arts and Sciences is opposing this, and a major dispute is coming to a head over the right of students to choose what they learn. "If this is not resolved by spring," Wendelsdorf predicts, "people are going to be in the streets."

Within 36 hours after a student lost his university job because he was caught in a big dope bust in Lexington, Wendelsdorf had him back at work. ("We had to threaten more than the average amount of coercion that time.") The Board of Trustees and the administration agreed to put up \$25,000 for a day-care center, pending a feasibility study, Wendelsdorf says, after he threatened to publicly question the building of a new football stadium while money was sorely needed for more vital things.

### No Radical, But Effective

The student government set up a Council for Women's Concerns—including Mrs. Wendelsdorf and Rebecca—that has published a "survival handbook for UK women" and keeps pressuring the administration to wipe out "sexism" on campus. Women's liberationists compiled statistics showing that women make up 40 per cent of the UK undergraduates but only 10 per cent of the faculty, 6 per cent of the University Senate, and 4 per cent of the full professors (Complaints have been filed against more than 300 universities and colleges, including Kentucky, under a Federal Executive order that forbids sexual, racial, and religious discrimination by institutions receiving Federal contracts.)

The young dissidents I used to know wouldn't even call Scott Wendelsdorf a radical. Yet he's demonstrating how effective student power can be, without breaking any Establishment rules.

"We have never wanted to completely take over the university," Wendelsdorf says. "We want student influence in the decision-making process, and nothing more. We don't even care too much if we get voted down on some issues. It's only when the system completely refuses you access to its decision-making process that you have confrontation. What we're working for is a more human society in which we have some control over the things that affect our lives."

### New Focus Is One-to-One

Student activism in 1972 takes many other forms. In state capitals and in Washington, D.C., student lobbyists are working to influence educational legislation. Though consumerism hasn't become a burning campus issue, Nader's Raiders have inspired formation of public-interest research groups at some schools. Many schools provide volunteers to clean up slums, tutor deprived or backward kids, and work in poverty areas. About two-thirds of the 2,075 students at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., work as community volunteers helping aged, retarded, addicted, crippled, illiterate, or just plain lonely people in the Appalachian foothills.

The old militancy depended on mass confrontation; the new activism focuses on one-to-one relationships. The "concerned student" of the late '60's typically was obsessed with the war and other grave national and international issues; his counterpart today, freed of worry of going to war, is most concerned with people and his own environment.

Despair and disillusionment have driven many young people to spiritual preoccupations—not back to their parents' religions, but to evangelical sects grounded in Old Testament fundamentalism or Eastern mysticism. Jesus freaks of copious variety now spread "the Word" wherever students congregate.

### 'Things Just Seem Quiet'

One evening I visited a "colony" of Children of God in a roomy two-story house, with majestic oaks out front, near the University of Houston. About two dozen youths, mostly in jeans and old shirts, were fervently involved in a front-room prayer meeting. While they chanted, sang, and praised the Lord with revival tent gusto, I chatted in the foyer with two "elders"—Dionysius, a swarthy former University of

Texas football player, and Benaiah, a reedy, mustachioed Californian with a master pitchman's eloquence. Both said they were once dope heads who experienced mystical insights under psychedelic drugs, but they swore they hadn't tripped on dope since finding God.

Dionysius uttered a warning: "Things just seem quiet. A lot of radicals have just gone underground. They're still as angry as ever. But they aren't the real rebels; their parents are. Their parents are the ones who've strayed away from God, and the kids are rebelling against their ways. They are looking for a way to find peace and happiness. But they're never going to be satisfied until they find Jesus."

### Culture, Life Styles Change

I said good-by and turned to leave. But I wasn't quick enough. Benaiah aroused his flock in the front room with, "Do you love this man?" "Yes!" clarified the roomful of believers. "What are you going to give him, then?" asked the elder. Instantly the Jesus freaks mobbed me, touching, hugging, and kissing me. Then, just as quickly, the emotional wave subsided. I stumbled outside, dumbfounded.

As the mood on campus has changed, so have culture and life styles. The throbbing, frenetic, cacophonous acid rock that galvanized revolutionary spirit in the '60s has given way to softer, more euphonic sounds. I heard the first hard-rock concert of my tour in a part near the University of California at Santa Barbara—my last stop. Day after day I had heard Don McLean's *American Pie*, and I couldn't help but identify its nostalgic tone and ambiguous lyrics with the prevailing mood of the generation that has embraced it.

Institutions that don't change may soon face extinction. Fraternities and sororities, for instance, lost their campus eminence several years ago; membership has been declining ever since. At some schools, Greek houses are little more than communes or boardinghouses for anybody who can pay the rent. One sign of the times: After several years of financial struggling, the University of Washington Sigma Nu chapter rented its \$200,000 mansion last fall to 48 men and women who call themselves the Arts Community.

### New Breed, Old Values

Educators finally are realizing that many academic areas have become stagnant and outmoded too. Consequently, some schools are boldly restructuring some departments to make them more relevant to the times and the changing needs of students.

An imaginative example is the modernization of the engineering department at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. The engineering profession is in bad trouble because of a dwindling job market, so Union's engineering faculty decided to make their graduates more versatile and socially responsible. One innovation was "inter-departmental thematic majors" that enable students to concentrate in such areas as community medicine, environmental engineer-

ing, transportation, and urban studies.

I chatted with four new-breed engineering students at Union. Mike Wilser plans to specialize in mass transportation, Jim Shearer is going on to medical school, Bob Siletzky is weighing field engineering against the ministry, and Steve Gillette, former music director of a Hair road company, isn't sure what he wants to do. For a "new breed," they all expressed rather traditional values and aspirations: Earn one or more



degrees, go into a profession, and settle down as part of the Establishment.

### Visions of Change Shrink

Two years ago most of the students I met talked about devoting their lives to sweeping social change, developing countercultures, perpetuating alternative life styles, and humanizing what they saw as an oppressive, depersonalizing, push-button society. I didn't hear much of that kind of talk this trip.

More typical were the views expressed in a long rap session with 11 University of Kansas football players. Not one revealed any desire to reshape society or live much differently than his parents. Some admitted being worried about the nation's economic health. "One thing that's settled me down," commented Mike Englebrake, who wants to be a teacher, "is just wondering if there's going to be a job waiting for me when I get out." By any standard, these were relatively conservative students. Yet to a man they were skeptical of the President's ability to achieve lasting peace and not one said he would vote for the nation's No. 1 football fan.

What has caused the remarkable shift of student attitudes?

The main reason is the increasing U.S. disengagement in Vietnam. Young men no longer face the grim choice of going to war, to jail, or to Canada. A survey in Indiana University dormitories not long ago indicated that residents' major concerns were ecology and the environment, sex on campus, and pollution, in that order. The war ranked 16th.

### In Quest of Security

Another reason is the uncertain economy. Steve Farber, special assistant to the president of Harvard, elaborates: "Radical politics and protest are facilitated by affluence. When things get tighter you feel a real concern for your own livelihood. In times of recession or economic slowdown, students are not in so good a position to strike their own bargain. It's a buyer's market, so they do whatever they presume the buyer wants. They tend to go into the established professions—medicine, the law—because that's where security is."

Yet Farber suggests that students haven't changed all that much: "If there were another Cambodia we'd find out very quickly how little different things are now. I don't think people have forgotten."

They haven't. Jim Duncan, a rugged Indiana University senior, recalls grimly: "Whites found out at Kent State what blacks have known for a long time: that if you speak too loud, they'll kill you."

In a dorm room at Berkeley, sophomore Mark Abramson adds another perspective. "White college students are just coming to realize what they are: We are middle-class elitist pigs. We are not street-fighting revolutionaries. We are willing to formulate theories of revolution, but going out in the streets and getting our heads bashed in completely freaks us out because that's something our class is not used to."

### The Gun Is Still Loaded

I met no young radicals who disputed that contention until I reached Palo Alto. There, Venceremos, a militant coalition of Third World people—mostly Chicanos—and white Stanford students has been demonstrating for weeks in support of Bruce Franklin, the associate professor of English whom Stanford fired for urging demonstrators to take over a university computer center and commit other illegal acts (The National Observer, Jan. 22, 1972.)

I visited Franklin at his home, then we drove to the Venceremos newspaper office in east Palo Alto. Two young men and four girls, all white, were working on a new edition when we arrived; four were Stanford students. Sandbags were piled against the poster-covered store-front window. The front door was locked. A 12-gauge shotgun stood against one wall; shells were arranged neatly around the butt.

Mike Holman, 19-year-old son of a Stanford Medical School professor, explained the presence of the weapon: "Revolution grows out of the barrel of a gun. The best way to prevent our office and our homes from being attacked is to tell the pigs that if they start shooting, we're going to fire back."

I asked Gini Faller, a political-science major from Washington state, if she would shoot a policeman who tried to force his way into the office.

She responded hesitantly: "If I truly believe that the black and brown people's struggles are my own struggles, then what kind of belief is it if I let them do all the fighting? If you are really serious about his being one struggle, you have to be willing to pick up the gun."

Flying home I spent a long time wondering if they meant it. ■

## Phi of The Year

# Madden Named As Gardner Recipient

**WALES H. MADDEN, JR.** (Texas '49) is the winner of the 1971 **Raymond L. Gardner** Alumnus Award as Phi of the Year.

He was presented with the award at the Founder's Day banquet of the Amarillo, Texas, Alumni Club on April 7.

**Madden**, member of the Board of Mesa Petroleum Company, was named Amarillo's "Man of the Year" in 1971 for his work in organizing the Amarillo Citizens Association, a group that picked and elected a slate of candidates to run for mayor and the city commission. The association was organized at a time when there was much dissention at city hall and the community was fragmented as a result. His plan re-established unity in city government.

But his reputation as a "doer" was established long before this. He was a member of the committee that helped establish a Phi Delt chapter at West Texas State and was also the founder of the Amarillo Alumni Club. Before this he was part of the Amarillo delegation that helped establish a Phi chapter at Texas Tech University.

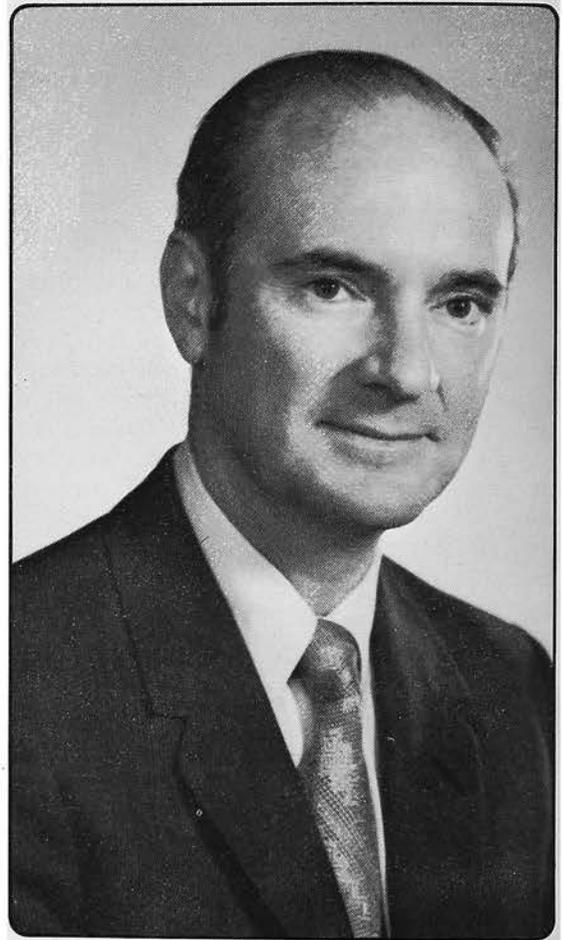
He is currently a director of the **Monning** House Corporation of the Texas Theta chapter and has been a featured speaker at both rush parties and Founder's Day observances several times.

He was educated in Amarillo and earned both a bachelor's degree and a law degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He passed the state bar in 1952. He was president of the student body at Texas.

Upon graduation he returned to Amarillo and joined the legal staff of Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation in 1952 and later that year married **Abbie Cowden** of Midland, his sweetheart at the university.

In 1957 he was elected president of the State Junior Bar of Texas and also served as president of the Amarillo Bar Association, which was selected that same year as the most outstanding association in Texas in membership classification.

Constantly active in community affairs he served as a director for the Amarillo Legal Aid, Inc., treasurer of the board for the Potter County Welfare, treasurer of the board for the Salvation Army, chairman of the board for Cerebral Palsy and member of the Community Chest Citizens Budget Committee.



In 1957 he became the youngest member of the Board of Elders for the First Presbyterian Church and has served in numerous capacities since then including chairman of the board.

In 1958 he was named the "Outstanding Young Man of Amarillo." In 1968-69 he served as president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation. He still is a member of the Amarillo Airport Board and the Regional Mental Health Mental Retardation Board.

He serves on the board of directors of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and also of the Amarillo YMCA.

Currently, in addition to his position with Mesa he serves on the board of directors of the First National Bank of Amarillo and Wainoco Oil and Chemicals, Ltd., a Canadian oil company he helped organize.

But **Madden's** civic interests don't stop in the Panhandle area of Texas. He has served on the board of regents of Amarillo College and the University of Texas-Austin. He is currently a member of the board of trustees of Trinity University in San Antonio.

He is second vice president of the Texas Ex-Students' Association and is president-designate of the association beginning in September, 1973.

From 1965 to 1969 he was a member of the Legislative Committee on Faculty Compensation in State Universities and Colleges. He was a member of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education from 1966 to 1969. He is now a member of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

**Madden** is listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in American Education*.

Logan Wilson, president Emeritus of the American Council on Education and former president and chancellor of The University of Texas, recalls **Madden's** participation on the board of regents. "He was very courageous, moreover, in his consistent advocacy of institutional integrity, and was uncompromising in the matter of standards," writes Wilson.

Dr. Jack K. Williams, president of Texas A&M University, describes **Madden's** work on the state's co-ordinating board as "a courageous and perceptive leader in the quest of excellence in our educational system; has spoken with effective force in behalf of faculty welfare and the freedom and integrity of academic programs; and has taken the lead in efforts to prevent a waste of our resources in needless duplication of facilities and programs."

Texas State Senator Lloyd Bentsen talks of **Madden** as "an outstanding individual and as one who has effectively contributed on the high-

est level to higher education and community service."

The **Madden's** have two children, Wales, III, who is 16, and Tawney, 14. In all of his outside activities he still finds time to be a dedicated family man.

He was nominated by the Amarillo Alumni Club and the Texas Theta chapter. The award is based on the nominee's contributions in the three distinct areas of fraternity, higher education and community and civic affairs.

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 and a small plaque which goes to the recipient.

Former winners include:

- 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 Cronis (Denison '22)
- 1969—Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38)
- 1970—Stanley Learned (Kansas '24)



# Damage Heavy In Michigan House Fire

**R**ECONSTRUCTION and restoration of the Michigan Alpha house, damaged heavily by a December fire, is well underway.

The Alumni Corporation is handling the restoration of the house and work is being done day by day on gutting the entire first, second and third floors and restoring the interior.

Completion of this job is expected by Aug. 1, so the house is scheduled to be open for the fall term next September.

The house at 1437 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor will be reconstructed and restored from the inside out and will remain basically the same architecturally. "A few modernizing changes will have to be made, but nothing strikingly different will be done," reports Vice President Charles F. Freihofner.

In the meantime the chapter has taken temporary residence in the old Delta Theta Phi house at 1212 Hill Street. This house needed some repairs at first, but nothing more than what a little hard work could solve according to Freihofner. The chapter is eating dinners at

the Sorosis house, which is located nearby.

The fire, which struck in the early morning hours of Dec. 13, resulted in an estimated \$120,000 damage. Members were forced to evacuate, many in pajamas, salvaging only those few personal items they were able to grab as they fled.

All members escaped serious injury from the blaze which apparently resulted when a candle ignited a term paper on the desk of one of the brothers who had fallen asleep. Clothing, personal possessions and furnishings were generally a total loss.

Mrs. Priscilla Bryant of Gamma Phi Beta and Mrs. Margarita Khoury of Collegiate Sorosis, with their members, opened their homes to the Phi Deltas to stay until they had organized their affairs.

Mrs. Khoury extended Sorosis' hospitality through the end of exams for those who planned to remain in Ann Arbor to finish exams and organize fraternity plans for the winter term. ■



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## Alumni Profiles

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**"M**Y NAME is Ellis Edwards, Lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. Army, and I work as an adviser in Hau Nghia Province, Cu Chi District, in which is located Tan-Thong refugee camp here in Vietnam."

So begins a letter from Lt. Ellis Edwards (Oklahoma '70), a young Army officer in Viet Nam who is trying to do much more than just fight a war.

The letter that Edwards wrote asked for public support of his efforts to build a school at a refugee camp. He originally hoped to raise \$500.00. As of early February he had \$1,254.00 in his fund.

Tan-Thong refugee camp is made up of thousands of Vietnamese who fled Cambodia and who are now trying to make a new start from scratch.

According to Edwards they have made great progress. "With some aid they have built schools and homes and just managed to survive, which is a major miracle in itself," he writes.

"I propose to try to raise somewhere in the neighborhood of \$500.00 or more, to buy materials so that the villagers can build a first grade school. All the work will be done by the villagers and the money will be used for buying materials.

"Any money in excess of what is need to build a school, but not enough to improve the school significantly, will be used to buy needed materials, such as mosquito nets or school books for a nearby orphanage."

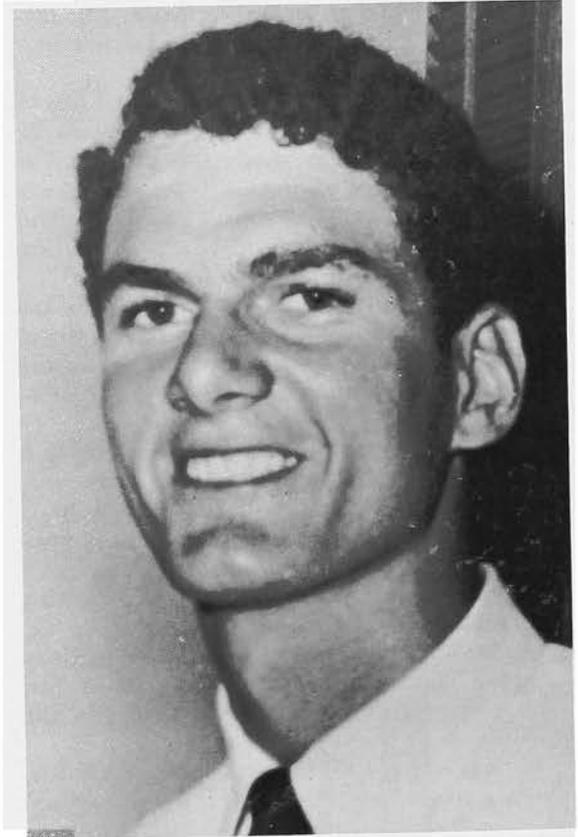
The camp is in charge of a Catholic priest, Father Toan, but is also supported by other religions there, who are either Cao Dai or Buddhists.

Edwards speaks Vietnamese fluently, having attended three different language schools. When he learned of the need for a first grade school building he pledged himself to help.

He also visited the orphanage nearby and took toys and candy to the children. According to his mother, Mrs. John H. Edwards, he went to Cu Chi on Christmas Day and took some toys and candy and two food boxes which had been sent for him. "He felt they were starved for affection and attention, and told of how they crowded around and on him, and how he loved playing with and hugging the babies," she reports.

Lt. Ellis Edwards

## Phi's Efforts Aid Viet Nam School



Recently Edwards agreed to drive a priest into a dangerous Viet Cong territory so that he might talk with the U.S. Commander of a firebase in the area about obtaining American garbage to feed his pigs. The pigs were being fattened by the garbage so that they could be used to feed several thousand poor people.

"Things like this are almost, if not more, important in this war than soldiers and bullets," writes Edwards

## In Alberta

# Bob Dinkel Engineers Political Change

**O**N AUGUST 30, 1971, voters in the Province of Alberta, Canada, elected Progressive-Conservative Peter Lougheed as Premier and brought about the first change of government in the province in 36 years.

The "engineer" of the campaign was personable **Robert Stanley Dinkel** (Alberta '53), also president of Pi North Province and active in a number of fraternity affairs.

Bob became involved in politics in Calgary shortly after his graduation from law school. In the 1957 and 1958 federal elections, he served as Official Agent for Eldon Williams, who was elected to the House of Commons in '58 and has been re-elected in each federal election since that date.

In 1965, after several active years with the Conservative Party on both federal and provincial levels, Lougheed asked him to take on the task of campaign chairman for the '67 Provincial election.

Dinkel set up the organization for that election in which Lougheed was personally elected to the legislature with five of his cohorts from the province to form the first official Conservative opposition in many years.

In the following four years, Dinkel, working with other dedicated Conservatives, set up the organizational machinery which was to assist in bringing about the '71 victory. It is the first Conservative government in the history of the province.

He was responsible for co-ordinating all campaign activities and establishing the procedures whereby the candidates were in complete liason with the provincial campaign committee as related to finance, budget, organization, campaign techniques, policy, priorities and all related subjects. He demonstrated the ability to make decisions effectively on numerous occasions.

Bob was born and raised in the Calgary-High River area. He attended the University of Alberta in Edmonton and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws degrees in 1954. He was awarded the Carswell Prize in law and graduated second in his class.

While in college he played varsity basketball, served as a Students Union executive and was elected to Gold Key Honorary Society. He was



initiated in Alberta Alpha in 1950 and was later elected president of the IFC.

He carried his interest in the fraternity with him after graduation serving as president of the Calgary Alumni Club in 1969-70. During that time he was the driving force behind the chartering of the Alberta Beta chapter. He was his alumni club's delegate to the General Convention in Washington, D.C., in 1970 and that same year was elected Pi North president.

Last summer he served on the faculty of the Salt Lake City Officers Conference and delivered the presentation on chapter finances. He has also sponsored two province meetings as well and is currently working trying to establish an educational foundation in Canada to supply Canadian undergraduates with scholarships.

The first step in setting up the foundation is to get it registered with the federal government which is a lengthy process. The need for such a foundation was approved in November, 1971, by the General Council.

Dinkel is currently associated with the law firm of McLaws, Deyell and Company. He joined the firm in 1963 and specializes in the field of litigation. He was elected a Bencher of The Law Society of Alberta at its recent election. He is a past president of the Calgary Bar Association, serving from 1963 to 1964.

Dinkel is also an active member of the Calgary Junior Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Dinosaur Society, a group set up to help finance the athletic activities at the University of Calgary.

He is married to the former Betty Joyce Harse and the father of three children—Karen (16), Debbie (13) and Michael (19).

Bob enjoys hunting and annually moves into Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan on forays for Canada geese, pheasants, ducks and partridge. According to friends he seldom, if ever, comes home empty-handed. But that seems to be the story of his life. ■

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# Who Ate Tomorrow?

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Man, the exploiter of nature, is the subject of two profoundly moving statements which have come to our attention in recent days. The author of one is, in a sense, a member of the Establishment; the other, distinctly not.

Nathaniel P. Reed is the Establishment man. As Assistant Secretary of Interior for Fish and Wildlife, and Parks, he has brought a keen environmental awareness to an office having critical importance to many conservation issues. Beginning on this page is the text of remarks he made November 10, 1971, to a dinner of the World Wildlife Fund in New York City.

Ken Jacobsen, whose chant appears on the following page, is the non-Establishment man. A 1970 graduate

of Dartmouth College, Jacobsen might well be among Reed's "bands of young people roaming our land" seeking "rebirth with a purpose."

"The questions which the chant poses are much with me these days," he writes. "At this point I am pried loose of any social definition: through college, without any long-term employment, always moving on, searching for a true home in an uprooted land—always trying to hear the wilderness through all the confusions."

Looking at America from their very different vantage points, Reed and Jacobsen seem to be seeing the same things. What they're saying may be worth our special attention.

—THE EDITORS

## BY NATHANIEL P. REED

**A**T this moment in history, the citizens of the earth are faced with identical challenges to those facing wildlife—and identical opportunities to those exemplified in national parks and in our national refuges.

But, unless we are willing to make substantial changes in our operating manual, we will continue pell-mell toward the brink of catastrophe.

As man searches for a new way—a sane and rational course that will protect the vital ecosystems on which we and all wildlife inexorably depend—the tragic Greek chorus of old tired voices continues to shrill "Build . . . Develop . . . Dig Dam." Until the conflict in this morality play is resolved, the ominous toll of life will continue to mount.

This summer, I traveled through many of our nation's parks and refuges. I found a new dimension to my responsibilities as I met and talked to the bands of young people roaming our land. Their quest is for rebirth, with a purpose.

Never before has mankind produced a generation exactly like the one that today is waiting in the wings. They are not just a new generation—they are a new breed.

They have an incredibly naive and wide-eyed way of asking the most profound questions. And they have an uncomfortably sophisticated and beady-eyed way of weighing your answers.

These components of the new generation are not

the spiritual heirs of their parents. They do not recognize as barriers the many languages and colors they come in. But they do identify with endangered wildlife. They join few of the fights of their fathers, but *ours* is a battle they understand and applaud.

They are greedy, these youngsters who watch us, not for money or fur, but for life: and are jealous of their allotment of it.

They see an environment in disrepair and a value system in disarray, and they are judging us, as stewards of the earth they will inherit.

In their eyes, every form of life is precious. The will with which we fight to save endangered species is a powerful measure of our credibility with the young.

They do not view our efforts as a dilettante activity of the wealthy and the bored. They see beleaguered wildlife as a moral issue—the place where the environmental disrepair and the moral disarray touch each other.

If there is one single element that can be isolated in the next evolutionary step toward continuance of the human experiment, it might well be a poignant consciousness of personal responsibility. It is for this our wildlife has been pleading. It is this a different generation of children is demanding.

It may be that only fear of human extinction can build the critical mass that will topple our arrogance and reach our conscience. But the new generation is ready to take the step beyond fear

that closes the circle. That step is love. I sense in our young people more than the will to survive: they have the loving compassion that includes *all* life in their winner's circle.

We have a very special trust—those of us in this room who sit in the seats of the governors, and each and every one of us who wraps himself in this particular cloth of concern. We are the movers and the shakers, or so we fondly suppose. And having thus identified ourselves, it is to *us* that the children of the world address their questions.

We tell them that the future is theirs to choose. And they reply, "Who ate tomorrow?"

It is not pleasant to reflect that the generation gap is so wide. It is not comforting to find the world's youth basically feeling that their respective governments don't care or are totally non-responsive.

This gulf can only be closed by concrete actions, by sacrificing short-term gains for long-term invest-

ments; by taking action on the basis of merit rather than political advantage:

This generation asks: do we have the ability to distinguish between priorities? Do we have the moral courage to change our nation's life styles in order to make peace with Mother Earth?

Their questions lead me to a question of my own, and I will be a part of the answer. Do we, here, tonight, have the commitment that can be translated into effective national and international action? I don't know. As long as man slaughters whales, porpoises, seals, salmon and polar bears—hiding behind protective international treaties—a generation is deepening its disbelief that man is capable of governing himself. It is not just the dumbeyes of endangered species that plead with us. It is the incredibly bright eyes of today's children—tomorrow's inheritors of the earth. We are, indeed, being watched. ■

## America, Do You Know the Sound of Weeping?

America,

you people who are the namers now,  
call me America—

Up from the sun-whistling prairie,

Up from the unbridled riversong

Up from the mountain shadow

on the meadow moss flower

Up from the ocean mist

on the shatter-shell sand

Up from the buffalo thunder

Up from the dove-wing storm

Up from the salmon spawn run

Up from the snowgeese flight

Up from the beaverdam brook

Up from the great moose hill

Up from the whippoorwill wood

Up from the pickerel pond

Up from the night heron swamp

Up from the eagle nest cliff

Up from the blueberry bees of Spring

Up from the milkweed moths of Summer

Up from the wildwine grapes of Fall

Up from the still-creature-sleep of Winter

Up from the dragonfly pool dozing in sun

Up from the cattail marsh crouching in fog

Up from the old-fir forest woven of

fern-shadow and fawn-light

Up from the day-fire desert woven of

windrifts and tawny mouse tracks

Up from the windwashed stone

Up from the wave worn shore

Up from the freshcome life

call me America—

You people who are the namers now,

who are the earthmovers now,

It is I who speak before your council now—

Do you know the sound of weeping?

Gone are the chanters among you,

Gone are the singers, gone are the dancers,

Gone are the people of earth and sky

Gone from the prairie are the Cheyenne

who chanted to the buffalo

Gone from the swampland are the Seminole

who chanted to the heron

Gone from the oceanside are the Kwakiutl

who sang to the salmon

Gone from the hills are the Cherokee

who sang to the snowgoose

Gone from the desert are the Hopi

who danced to the eagle,

Gone from the forest are the Mohawk

who danced to the moose

—Gone are the sunchanters

Gone are the earth singers

Gone are the life dancers—

The names of these, your brothers of

earth and sky, they catch in your throats

as though they were strangers to you,

You people who are the namers now,

who are the earthmovers now,

who are the rumblers now,

Do you know the sound of weeping?

You take my creatures of the prairie

plowing my grass under,

You take my creatures of the swampland

choking my pools with rubled earth

You take my creatures of the oceanside

filling my waters with poison

You take my creatures of the hills

scouring my earth into dust

You take my creatures of the desert

drowning my tumbleweed ways

You take my creatures of the forest

tearing down my time-tall trees,

You take my land,

You take my sky,

You take my life,

You people who are the namers now,

who are the earthmovers now,

who are the rumblers now,

who are the idolmakers now,

I ask for chanting,

your idol worshipping is not a chant

I ask for singing,

your rumbling is not a song

I ask for dancing,

your earthmoving is not a dance

I did not ask for a name,

you named me America—

It is I who speak before your council now,

when even silence cannot bear silence

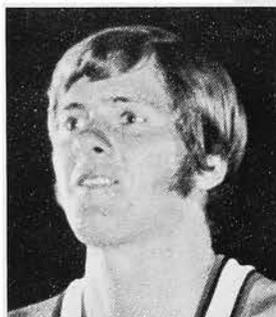
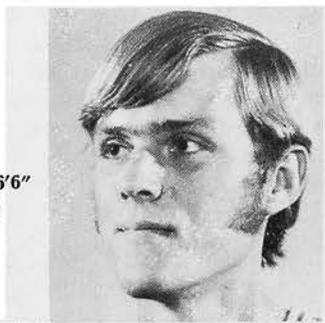
any longer—

Oh people, do you know the sound of weeping? ■

By KEN JACOBSEN

## All-Phi First Team

**Forward**  
**Ray Price**  
 Wash.-Seattle, Soph, 6'6"  
**UNANIMOUS (25)**



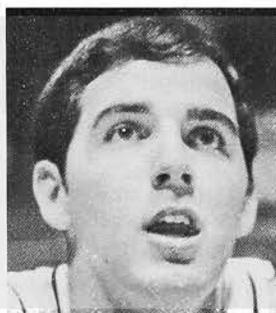
**Forward**  
**Mike Peterson**  
 Nebraska, Jr., 6'8"  
**UNANIMOUS (25)**

**Center**  
**Barry Hentz**  
 Northwestern, Sr., 6'9"  
**UNANIMOUS (25)**



**Guard**  
**Robert Burge**  
 San Fernando St., Sr., 6'3"  
**UNANIMOUS (25)**

**Guard**  
**Ricky Hall**  
 TCU, Sr., 6'3"  
**UNANIMOUS (25)**



# 1971-72 All-Phi Basketball Squads

**Dr. John Davis Jr.**  
 (Washburn '38)  
**Secretary, All-Phi Board**

**F**OR the first time in history all five players on the All-Phi basketball team were unanimous choices. Last year four of the five honored were unanimous. In addition, two members of the second team were unanimous on every ballot.

The honorary selections are paced by **Ricky Hall** (TCU '72), a three-time All Phi cage selection. This year he boasted a 17 point average per contest and he had a three year total of 1,060 points to be only the eighth cager in TCU's history to exceed 1,000 points. His top game was 31 points in a 89-88 win over Texas Tech to push the Horned Frogs into a SWC title tie.

Another unanimous choice is one of the year's outstanding small college performers, **Robert Burge** (San Fernando Valley '72). He had an average of 17.8 per game and 8.5 rebounds per contest. His top performance was against California at Riverside with 34 points and 17 rebounds. He was selected by the Southern California Sports Writers Association as the *Outstanding College Player of the Week* for Jan. 10.

Another senior is **Barry Hentz** (Northwestern '72), a 6-9 pivot man. **Barry** had a scoring average of 14.6 per game and nine rebounds per contest. His top game was 27 against Ohio State.

A pair of underclassmen completes the honorary quintet. They are **Mike Peterson** (Nebraska '73), 6-8, and **Ray Price** (Washington at Seattle '74), 6-6.

**Peterson** carried a 9.5 average topped with 18 points as he hit 8 of 10 attempts in a 99-78 win over rival Kansas. **Price** had an even 10 point average and was the Huskies No. 2 rebounder. His top game was 28 points in a win over Big 8 Champion Kansas State.

Pacing the '72 All Phi Second Team are a pair of unanimous choices from Kansas University, **Neal Mask** (Kansas '72) at center and **Tom Kivisto** (Kansas '74) at guard.

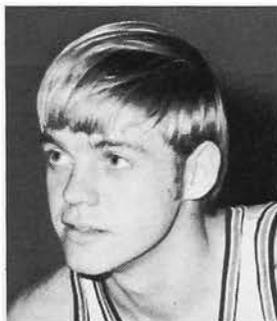
**Mask** blossomed for the Jayhawkers this year with performances of 12 points and 8 rebounds in a win over Oklahoma. **Kivisto** was a floor

leader with a 9.4 average per game and a top scoring performance of 16 against Colorado.

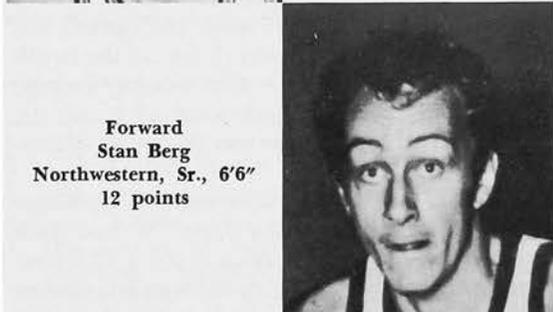
Stan Berg (Northwestern '72) took over after 1971 All-Phi teammate Barry Moran, the teams' leading scorer, was cut from the Wildcat squad over personal differences with the coach. Berg averaged 10 points per game and 5.6 rebounds per contest with a top game of 20 points against Duke.

A pair of sophomores, one from a small school and one from a major school, complete the second team. Mike Pharris (Centre '74) had a scoring average of 16.3 and 9.4 rebounds per contest with a peak performance of 32 points and 12 rebounds against Southwestern. Don Moore (Texas Tech '74) almost pushed Texas Tech into SWC honors late in the season with 14 points against Arkansas. ■

### All-Phi Second Team



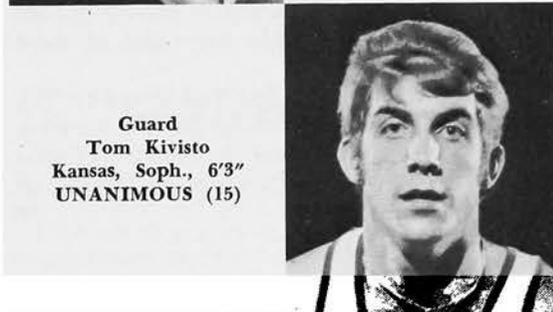
Forward  
Mike Pharris  
Centre, Soph., 6'3"  
12 points



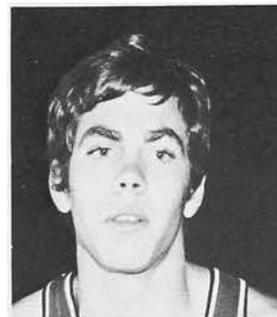
Forward  
Stan Berg  
Northwestern, Sr., 6'6"  
12 points



Center  
Neal Mask  
Kansas, Sr., 6'6"  
UNANIMOUS (15)



Guard  
Tom Kivisto  
Kansas, Soph., 6'3"  
UNANIMOUS (15)



Guard  
Don Moore  
Texas Tech, Soph., 6'3"  
12 points

#### 1971-72 All-Phi Basketball Team

##### FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Ht.
F	Ray Price, Wash. U.-Seattle				
	UNANIMOUS		25	Soph.	6'6"
F	Mike Peterson, Nebraska		25	Jr.	6'8"
	UNANIMOUS				
C	Barry Hentz, Northwestern				
	UNANIMOUS		25	Sr.	6'6"
G	Robert Burge, San Fernando Valley State				
	UNANIMOUS		25	Sr.	6'3"
G	*Ricky Hall, T.C.U.		25	Sr.	6'3"
	UNANIMOUS				

##### SECOND TEAM

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Ht.
F	Mike Pharris, Centre		12	Soph.	6'3"
F	Stan Berg, Northwestern		12	Sr.	6'6"
C	Neal Mask, Kansas		15	Sr.	6'6"
	UNANIMOUS				
G	Tom Kivisto, Kansas		15	Soph.	6'3"
	UNANIMOUS				
G	Don Moore, Texas Tech.		12	Soph.	6'3"

OTHER PHIS MENTIONED IN THE BALLOTING: John Hyder, Geo. Tech.; Bryan Ashbaugh, Northwestern; \*Barry Moran, Northwestern; Fred Bosilevac, Kansas; Mike Rodriguez, West Texas State; Rusty Baldwin, Jacksonville; Eddie Greene, U. of the South.

\* All Phi Last Year

## Little All-Phi Basketball Paced by First Teamers

The 1971-72 Little All-Phi team is paced by a pair of All-Phi first and second team selections, **Robert Burge** (San Fernando Valley State '72) and **Mike Pharris** (Centre '74).

Rounding out the honorary forwards are **John Soldwedel** (Knox '73), captain-elect who carried a 12.6 scoring average plus 5.8 rebounds per game. John's top game was 25 against Monmouth.

**Dave Black** (Case-Western Reserve '72) was the top rebounder for his team and ranked second in scoring. **Eddie Green** (Univ. of the South '73), team catpain, had a 15.8 scoring average and was only two rebounds short of being the team leader. His top game was 28 against Marysville.

At center are a pair of seniors, 6-11 **Roger Aherns** (Kearney Nebraska State '72) and **Jack Peterson** (Knox '72). Aherns carried a 12.6 scoring average with a top game of 26 points against Fort Hays and a top rebound game of 18 against Sioux Falls. He paced Kearney to district honors and NAIA Tournament competition.

Peterson averaged 13.3 with 6.7 rebounds per game. His best offensive game was 24 points in each game against Monmouth and Colorado.

The quartet of honorary junior guards are paced by captain-elect **Tom Koepke** (Ripon '73), whose coach sent a note to the All-Phi Board saying that "Tom is the greatest team player I have ever coached" adding that Ripon won 11 of 14 games in the last few minutes and "Tom was personally responsible for eight of these games."

Little All-Phi repeater **Dan Fell** (Franklin '73), who carried a 13 point average and led his team in assists, **Reuben Plantico** (Lawrence '72), and **Mike Rodriguez** (West Texas State '73) round out the team. ■

### All Sophomore & All Phikeia Squad

#### FORWARDS

Name	School	Class	Ht.
Ray Price, Wash.	U-Seattle	Soph.	6'6"
Mike Pharris, Centre		Soph.	6'2"
Wint Winter, Washburn		Soph.	6'6"
Joe Pierce, Okla. A&M		Fresh.	6'5"
(17.9 & 10.2 rebound av. per contest)			
Dorm Deputy, Illinois U.		Fresh.	6'5"
(18 pt av.)			

#### CENTERS

Bryan Ashbaugh, Northwestern		Soph.	6'8"
Dan Helm, Franklin		Fresh.	6'6"
(12 pts av., leading rebounder)			

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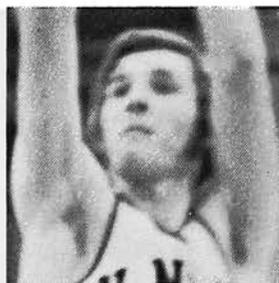
Kevin Kachan, Northwestern		Soph.	6'1"
(16 pts against Wisconsin)			
Tom Kivisto, Kansas		Soph.	6'3"
Don Moore, Texas Tech.		Soph.	6'3"
Steve Richardson, Centre		Soph.	6'2"
(12 pts av. for season)			
William Monserez, Butler		Soph.	6'3"

### Little All-Phi

Pos.	Name	School	Class	Ht.
F	Bob Burge,	San Fernando Valley St.	Sr.	6'6"
F	Mike Pharris, Centre		Soph.	6'3"
F	Dave Black,	Case-Western Reserve	Sr.	6'4"
F	John Soldwedel,	Knox (Capt.-Elect)	Jr.	6'4"
F	Eddie Greene,	Univ. of South (Captain)	Jr.	6'3"
C	Roger Aherns,	Kearney Neb. State	Sr.	6'11"
C	Jack Peterson, Knox		Sr.	6'5"
G	Mike Rodriguez,	West Texas State	Jr.	6'0"
G	Tom Koepke,	Ripon (Capt.-Elect)	Jr.	6'1"
G	Reuben Plantico, Lawrence		Jr.	6'1"
G	*Dan Fell, Franklin		Jr.	5'11"

SPECIAL MENTION: Jeff Ryan & Bob Bedick, Centre; Steve Stein, Emporia (Ks.) State; Dan Moore, Franklin; Wint Winter, Washburn; Gary Roop, Iowa Wesleyan.

\* Little All Phi Last Year



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## 1971-72 ALL-PHI BASKETBALL BOARD

24 years—**Dr. John Davis, Jr.** (Washburn '38), SCROLL sports editor for over 26 years, Topeka, Kansas.

24 years—**Omar "Bud" Browning** (Oklahoma '35), former coach of Phillips Oilers and '48 U.S. Olympic cage team.

6 years—**Harold J. "Gus" Schrader** (Iowa '46), sports editor, *The Cedar Rapids Gazette*, and member of Harmon-Rice Trophy Committee.

5 years—**Forrest Twogood** (Iowa '29), former U.S.C. basketball coach for 16 seasons and now assistant director of athletics.

4 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.



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## Basketball Board Member Honored

**Hugh Durham** (Florida State '59), an all-Phi cager, member of the All-Phi basketball board, and coach of the Florida State team which was runner-up in the 1972 NCAA Championships was selected as one of 14 basketball coaches to travel in Latin America to instruct in an exchange program initiated by the Partners of the Americas.

The exchange begins in May and will consist of basketball clinics for coaches and players. Durham will be assigned to Colombia, the country which was host to the 1972 Pan-American games.

**Brown** was the fourth Phi Delt to be inducted into Miami's Hall of Fame. There has been one named each year since the selections began in 1969. They include **Wilbur "Weeb" Ewbank**, 1969; **Jim Gordon**, 1970; and **Bill Mulliken**, 1971. ■

## Phis In Sport

### Robert E. Brown Elected To Miami U. Hall of Fame

**Robert E. Brown** (Miami of Ohio '49) was one of five graduates inducted into Miami's Athletic Hall of Fame on Feb. 12 at the halftime of the Miami-Ohio University basketball game.

He ranks third among Miami's all-time basketball scorers with a total of 1,277 points. He also ranks second in field goals made (505) and attempted (1,138).

During the 1946-47 season he scored 437 points to rank fifth in the nation. His top scoring performance also came that year as he established a Miami record at the time with 39 points against Evansville.

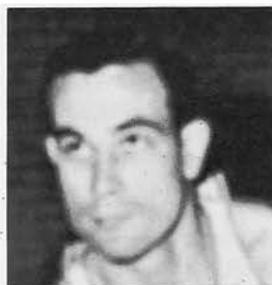
He earned *All-Ohio* honors at center in both 1946-47 and 1947-48. He was also selected to the Converse *All-America* team and received honorable mention on the Chuck Taylor *All-America* team.

**Brown** is currently the regional sales manager for Kaiser Steel in Houston.

## Canadian Player Honored

**Dick Suderman** (Western Ontario '64) was named the Outstanding Canadian in the recent Grey Cup Game won by his team, the Calgary Stampeders.

**Dick** has been playing professional football since he graduated in 1964 for the Stampeders. He was voted to the Western Canada All-Star team in 1967, 1968 and 1971. ■



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**TOM LUKEN** (Purdue '72) was named the Boilermaker's most valuable football player of 1971 at the team's 51 annual football banquet. The *All-American* tackle was also an *All-Phi* first teamer (see *SCROLL* cover, Winter '72) . . . **BILL TOOMEY** (Colorado '61), along with Jim Ryun and Pete Petersons, has helped start a track and field club in Goleta, Calif., to allow athletes to train in the best facilities possible without being exploited . . .

**PHIL TIPTON** (Akron '72) established an all-time high for an Akron defensive tackle last season when he piled up 31 tackle points against Western Illinois . . . **CHARLES BERRY** (LaFayette '25), former Major League umpire, is currently on special assignments for the American League and also works as an observer for the National Football League . . .

**REX KERN** (Ohio State '71), 1970 Harmon-Rice Trophy winner, recovered a Cleveland fumble on the fourth play of the Brown-Colt AFL playoff game to stop a threat on the Baltimore 12. The Colts won 20-3 . . . Three Phi Deltas who participated in the Pro-Bowl in January included **JIM OTTO** (Miami of Florida '60) of the Oakland Raiders, **MIKE CURTIS** (Duke '65) of Baltimore and **JOHN NILAND** (Iowa '66) of the Dallas Cowboys . . . **NILAND** was also a first team choice on the AP's 1971 All-Pro and 1971 ALL-NFC teams . . . For the second year in a row two Phi coaches guided their teams into the play-offs.

**BUD GRANT** (Minnesota '50), head coach of the Minnesota Vikings, lost to Dallas in the Division Play-offs while **DICK NOLAN** (Maryland '55), head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, defeated Washington in the divisional round but also lost to Dallas in the NFC Championship game . . . **JOHN REAVES** (Florida '72) tossed a TD pass in the South's 26-21 win over the North in the Senior Bowl. He is also an All-Phi selection . . .

**CARL REYNOLDS** (Southwestern of Texas '26) was inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame in December. He had a lifetime batting average of .302 . . . **WALTER E. CROSS** (Purdue '24) a high school basketball star from Thorntown, Ind., and a coach and teacher at Kokomo High School for 41 years, was recently inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame . . . **FRITHJOF PRYDZ** (Utah '67), Norwegian national ski jumping champ, was 15 of 54 competitors in 70 meter jumping and 11 of 54 in 90 meter jumping in the Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan . . .

**PETE KARNIS** (Utah '67) also competed in the Olympics (see *SCROLL*, Fall, 1970). He was 14 of 54 in the individual 20 kilometer race which was the best that an American has ever placed in Olympic racing. He was also a member of the four man relay team for the U.S. that placed 6 of 13 teams, also the best American showing in history in this event . . . **JACK MILDREN** (Okla-

homa '72) was named by Chevrolet as the outstanding offensive collegiate football performer of 1971 and his school received \$5,000 to be used for any type of academic or gridiron scholarships . . .

**MILDREN**, the Sooner wishbone quarterback, co-captain, NCAA Scholarship recipient and winner of Phi Delta Theta's **Harmon-Rice** trophy was named the "Sugar Bowl's Outstanding Player" as he scored three touchdowns and gained 160 yards in the contest . . . **MILDREN'S** 18 points breaks the record of 12 points held by 17 other former grid greats . . . **MILDREN** was named to the *Academic All-American* as selected by the College Sports Information Directors . . .

**CHIP WISDOM** (Georgia '72), a linebacker, led the Bulldog defense as they mauled the North Carolina quarterback, dropping him five times in a 7-3 victory in the Gator Bowl . . .

**KEN CRAVEN** (North Carolina '72) All-Phi Honor Roll kicker kicked a 35-yard field goal for the Tar Heels only points in the Gator Bowl loss to Georgia . . .

**TOM DURRANCE** (Florida '72) scored the South's only touchdown in a 7-6 win in the Miami Shrine North-South game . . .

In the Hula Bowl were **JACK MILDREN** and **STEVE AYCOCK** (Oklahoma '72), co-captains, and **RHETT DAWSON** (Florida State '72), two-time All-Phi end . . .

In the American Bowl at Tampa were a trio of Phis, **TOMMY DURRANCE**, **BOB HARRELL** (Florida '72) and **JOHN LANAHAM** (Florida State '72) . . .

**LEE FOOTS** (Wabash '71), runner-up for the 1970-71 Harmon-Rice Trophy (see *SCROLL*, Fall, 1971, p. 29) is now employed by Indiana Bell Telephone Co. in Bloomington . . .

**ED PHILPOTT** (Miami of Ohio), a linebacker with the New England Patriots, was traded to the San Diego Chargers for a 1973 middle-wind draft choice . . . **MIKE MOSSER** (West Virginia) ran a 4:02 indoor mile at Newark, N.J., in February . . .

**GUY INGLES** (Nebraska) former All-Phi end who spent some time with the KC Chiefs signed as a free agent with the Denver Broncos . . .

**DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.**, Sports Editor of the *SCROLL*, was named as one of the officials in the women's division for the 47th Kansas Relays. ■



### Sauer Selected Coach of Year

Jeff B. Sauer (Colorado College '65) was selected Western Collegiate Hockey Association "Coach of the Year" from all NCAA schools in his initial year as head coach of Colorado College.

Sauer has been the assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin for several years. It was a signal honor to edge out his former boss at Wisconsin by a small margin. ■



### Phis Garner Award Votes

Several Phis received votes in balloting for pro football's year end honors.

**Bud Grant** (Minnesota '50) head coach of the Minnesota Vikings, received two votes in the AP's NFL Coach of the Year competition. Redskin coach George Allen won the honor.

Two former All-Phi picks received votes in the AP's Rookie of the Year sweepstakes. Running back **John Riggins** (Kansas '71) got a first place vote for NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year, while Pittsburgh defensive back **Jack Ham** (Penn State '71) got a vote as NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year. ■

### Campbell Subject of SI Article

**Argyle Campbell** (USC '71), one of the nation's outstanding young sailors (see *SCROLL*, summer/71/342), was the object of a two-page *Sports Illustrated* feature March 27 for winning the 1972 Congressional Cup.

The Congressional Cup, held off the California coast, is sometimes considered the West Coast version of the famed America's Cup race. Campbell, who won the Congressional Cup in 1970, outsailed the 1970 America's Cup winner, 44-year-old Bill Ficker. Campbell, 23, was a four-time All-America intercollegiate dinghy sailor at USC. ■

## Phis In Sport

### Maryland Phi Edged Out By Nicklaus in Exhibition

**Rick Bendall** (Maryland '72) was edged out on the final hole by Jack Nicklaus in an October exhibition match before a crowd of some 5,000 at the University of Maryland golf course.

Rick finished second to Nicklaus and was beaten when the famed golf pro sank a 20 foot putt for an eagle on the last hole.

The match was played to benefit the Maryland M Club Scholarship Fund and also included pros Deane Beman and Lee Elder.

**Bendall**, a 6 foot-2, 180-pounder from Danville, Va., won the Virginia State Open last year, and in 1969 became the first amateur ever to win the Salisbury (Md.) Open. He won the driving contest at the NCAA championships last June at Tucson, Ariz.

He averaged 314.3 yards for three pokes and his longest drive was 322 yards. He finished eighth at the U. S. Amateur and was one of the few amateurs in the country to earn an invitation to the Masters at Augusta, Georgia, during the first week in April.

In that tournament he challenged another Phi, **Charles Coody** (TCU '60), the defending champ. ■

### Mont Named DePauw AD, Will Also Head PE Dept.

**Thomas A. Mont** (Maryland '44) was named athletic director and head of the department of physical education at DePauw University in December.

The 49-year-old **Mont** will continue to serve as head football coach and will have the faculty rank of associate professor.

He came to DePauw as head football coach in 1959 after three years in a similar post at Maryland. Since 1959 his teams have had five winning seasons. He was named coach of the year in the Indiana Collegiate Conference in 1967.

After playing at Maryland in the 1940's **Mont** also played three seasons with the Washington Redskins. In 1950 he became backfield coach for the 'Skins and a year later returned to Maryland as an assistant under Jim Tatum. Five years later he was named head coach.

He is widely known throughout the East on the speaking circuit. He has also held a number of positions in the NCAA. These include two terms on its football rules committee, two terms on its registration committee and chairman of its All-American football section committee for the DePauw area. ■

# BUSY PHIS

● in Business

## Board Room

► **Carl Press** (Cincinnati '43) to the new position of Chairman of the Board of the Press, Galvin, Schwander & Lewis, Inc. advertising agency. The Cincinnati-based company was formally called Carl Press, Inc.

• **Robert J. Krempfle** (Miami of Ohio '48) to chairman of Krempfle & Meade, Los Angeles executive recruiting firm. He has also been elected to the Board of Directors of his profession's national society, the Association of Executive Recruiting Consultants.

• **Dr. Neal P. Jeffries** (Purdue '57), engineering professor at the University of Cincinnati . . . to the board of directors of Vortec Corporation, an international producer of vortex tubes for heating and cooling applications.

## Presidential Suite

• **C. Murray McQuaid** (Georgia Tech '50) to president, chief executive officer and a director of Mercantile National Bank of Miami



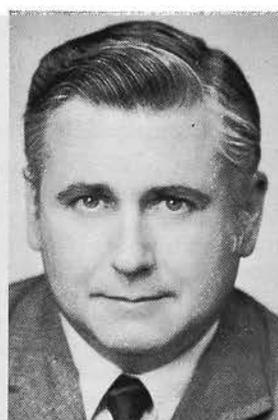
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### Armstrong Library Complete

Construction of the Neil A. Armstrong Museum was completed in late January at Columbus, Ohio. The Ohio Historical Society, upon the recommendation of the Department of Public Works, took custody of the building in February.

The initial museum staff will consist of a curator, museum attendant, and two custodians. Income derived from museum admissions may provide the additional revenue needed to provide additional staff as required.

The museum will contain an historic flight area, depicting earlier aviation accomplishments, film on early flight and exhibits on Armstrong's early interest in aviation and objects symbolic of his space missions.

Other highlights will include a rotating exhibit of spacecraft on loan from the National Air and Space Museum, a mock-up of Mission Control, and an Astro Theater which will give visitors a comprehensive feeling of space. ■

Beach . . . from vice president—commercial loans with the Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc. in Jacksonville.

• **Kenneth C. Matthews** (Purdue '45) to president of the Henry P. Thompson Co. in Cincinnati.

• **Kenneth B. Fowler** (Miami of Ohio '59) . . . elected president of the Cincinnati Association of Life Underwriters. He is an associate of Mariemont Insurance, Inc. and a member of the 1971 Million Dollar Round Table.

## V.P.'s Desk

► **Arnold T. Koch, Jr.** (Colgate '53) . . . to vice president and a member of the board of directors of Newsome & Company, Inc., Boston public relations firm . . . from vice president—public relations services for Culver Advertising, Inc., Boston.

► **Robert L. McGahey** (Washington & Jefferson '49) . . . to vice president of The American Appraisal Company, Inc. and named to direct business development in the company's eastern region . . . from the company's district manager in Kansas City, Missouri, where he was a member of the Greater Kansas City alumni club.

• **Frank Pomeroy** (Kansas '48) . . . to the newly created post of vice president—maritime contracts and taxes of American President Lines . . . from manager of maritime contracts and taxes.

• **Howard H. Callaway** (Georgia Tech '48) . . . to executive vice president of Interfinancial, an Atlanta-based diversified insurance holding company. Callaway, a former Georgia Congressman, was manager of President Nixon's 1968 campaign in the Southeast.

• **Arthur E. Peltosalo** (Purdue '43) . . . to the position of vice president and general manager of General Electric's information services in Bethesda, Md.

• **John W. Scales** (Purdue '49) . . . to vice president for marketing of Ayrshire Coal Co. of Indianapolis.

► **James L. Hamilton** (Washington '53) . . . to vice president of Rollins Burdick Hunter Co., international insurance brokers (OTC) headquartered in Chicago. He is manager of the St. Louis office of the firm and lives in Frontenac.

## Businessmen All

• **Joseph S. Ogden** (Miami of Ohio '59) . . . to assistant district sales manager, Omaha district, Autolite Division, Ford Motor Co. . . from Program Coordinator, General Marketing Office, Autolite Division.

• **Frank M. Sarubbi** (Lafayette '62) . . . to Assistant Sales Manager for the Petrochemical Department of Texaco, Inc. in New York.

• **Anthony A. Brodfuhrer** (Lafayette '56) . . . to Manager of Technology for Union Carbide Corporation's Carbon Products Division in the Union of South Africa.

• **John R. Roark** (Lafayette '52) recently became a partner in the management consultant firm of Edward N. Hay and Associates in Philadelphia.



► STALLONES



► BRINER ► DAVIS

• **Frederick Bailine** (Lafayette '61) . . . to Sales Manager for the western region of the Carbon Products Division of Union Carbide in Chicago.

• **John R. Fox** (Lafayette '50) recently formed a food brokerage firm, Eff-Gee Associates, which sells candies and cookies to fund raising distributors in Newfoundland, New Jersey.

• **Robert L. Clements, Jr.** (Lafayette '68) has rejoined Alcoa as an industrial sales engineer in York, Pa., after being released from active duty with the Navy in September.

► **W. Leighton Stallones** (Southwestern '62) was elected a stockholder and assistant manager of E. F. Hutton and Co. in Houston, Texas.

► **Jack Briner** (Penn State '67) and **Dave Davis** (Virginia '68) have recently been promoted to account executives with Reynolds Securities, Inc. Jack works out of the Lancaster, Pa., office while Dave works out of the Alexandria, Virginia office. Both were delegates to the fraternity's convention in the Bahamas in 1966. ■

## Professional Posts

► **Dr. George A. Hallenbeck** (Northwestern '36) . . . assumed directorship of the Division of Gastrointestinal Surgery, Department of Surgery, University of Alabama School of Medicine. Dr. Hallenbeck, who is professor of surgery and of physiology and biophysics, is one of the nation's most distinguished surgeons.

• **William H. Morrison** (North Dakota '20), a senior partner in the Portland, Ore., law firm of Morrison, Bailey, Dunn, Cohen & Miller, is president-elect of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

• **Sterling G. Slappey** (Auburn '41) . . . to Senior Editor of *Nation's Business* magazine in Washington. Slappey is also author of a recent novel, "Exodus of the Damned" and a regular contributor to several national magazines.



▶ HALLENBECK



▶ MARTIN



▶ THOMAS



▶ SMITH

## Loyal Alumni

- **John E. Nauman** (Univ. of Calif. '26), outgoing president of Kingwell Bros. Ltd. and a former owner of the 117-year-old San Francisco firm, retired Dec. 30, 1971, but will remain a director and chairman of the executive committee.
- **T. Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56), a member-at-large of the General Council, has been recognized in the 1972 edition of *"Personalities of the South."*
- **John H. Carr** (Syracuse '27) retired March 2, 1971, from the Jamestown Mutual Insurance Company after 38 years of service.
- **Ted Bessell** (Colorado '57) to star in the new CBS series, *"Me and the Chimp,"* which premiered in January (he's the "Me") from five years as a co-star with Marlo Thomas in ABC's *"That Girl"* (see SCROLL 1-68-186).
- **Edward A. Reser** (Purdue '46) is a recent recipient of *"The George Award,"* an award recognizing public service given annually by the Lafayette (Indiana) Journal & Courier.
- **Howard F. Dostal** (Purdue '38) has retired after 16 years with Northrop's aircraft and electro-mechanical divisions in Redondo Beach, Cal.
- **John M. Beers** (Cornell '45) one of several life insurance executives invited by the *Underwriters Review* to write an article giving ideas on how agents can increase sales in 1972. Beers is the Vice President and Director of Agencies Equitable of Iowa in Des Moines, Iowa.
- **William O. Jones** (Oregon State '28) retired April 28 after 43 years with Birds Eye Division of General Foods Corporation. He started with the company in 1929 when the first Birds Eye frozen fruits and vegetables were produced in Hillsboro, Oregon.

## in Government

- **Bill Magruder** (UCLA '44), former manager of the SST program (see SCROLL, Winter, 1971, page 151) has been named a special consultant to the President. He is to head up the administration's new Technology Opportunities Program. The objective of the program in President Nixon's words will be use the technology that took men to the moon to "be applied to reaching our goals here on earth."
- **K. Martin Worthy** (Emory '41) has resigned as Chief Counsel of the Internal Revenue Service.
- **Francis E. Worley** (Texas '32) has resigned, due to ill health, as Chief Judge, U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.
- ▶ **Edwin Martin** (Northwestern '28) is chairman of the Paris-based Development Assistance Committee. (See SCROLL, March, 1970, p. 238.) The committee is an arm of the Organization for Economic Cooperation, which develops, monitors and promotes the aid programs of rich, non-Communist nations. Martin is a former assistant secretary of state.
- **O. V. Wheeler, Jr.** (Missouri '47), a school principal in Columbia, Missouri, received nationwide recognition this fall when he unexpectedly was presented the "Whoopee Award" on *Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In*.  
He was a successful "write-in" candidate for County Superintendent of Schools running on a platform that the job was antiquated and unnecessary and that he would resign if elected to save the funds. He was elected and kept his promise by presenting his formal resignation to **Warren E. Hearn** (Missouri '43), governor of Missouri. ■

## in Education

### Faculty and Staff

► **Charles R. Thomas** (Arizona '56) is the new director of The College and University Systems Exchange, a nationwide organization for the advancement of information systems in higher education which opened its headquarters in Boulder, Colorado, in February.

• **Samuel A. Martin** (Lafayette '67) recently completed his Ph.D. in Metallurgical Engineering at Ohio State.

• **Emory G. "Pat" Harrison** (Purdue '21) has retired after 47½ years as a teacher and coach at Rensselaer, Ind.

• **Norman Millsap** (Randolph-Macon '68) is presently serving as an administrative intern at South Georgia College in the Division of Continuing Education. He was selected as one of the eight graduate students in the GSC Program for Community College Personnel Preparation to serve an internship at a junior college.

• **James Patrick Brendon O'Brien** (Richmond '66) has been named for a second time to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. He is a doctoral student in Human Factors Psychology at The Catholic University of America.

• **Robert J. Havighurst** (Ohio Wesleyan '23), who has made a study of the education of American Indians, recently refuted the notion that the Indian feels he is defeated by modern society. According to **Havighurst** "Indian youth are as confident of themselves and hold the same healthy outlook on life as other adolescents." He made his statement speaking before the Comparative and International Education Society meeting in Chicago.

• **Edward C. Rowe** (Colgate '19), whose portrait busts of President Elmer Burritt Bryan and Harry Emerson Fosdick grace the lobby of Colgate's Administration Building, has completed another Colgate-connected sculpture, the replica of which will be displayed in the school's Case Library.

The sculpture is a kneeling lifesize figure of Seeing Eye's head instructor, who is retiring after 40 years, and a German Shepherd Seeing Eye dog.

► **Dr. Ronald L. Smith** (Nebraska '55) has been appointed director of the Office of Utilization/Applications of the National Assessment of Educational Progress in Denver. National Assessment is a census-type survey of educational achievements of the country's young people.

• **Walter Havighurst** (Ohio Wesleyan '23), who holds emeritus status as Miami's (of Ohio) Re-

gents Professor and professor of English, delivered Miami's first informal Commencement address on Dec. 8, 1971. It was entitled "Learning is An Unfinished Business."

• **Milt Leverenz** (Purdue '22) will retire June 9 after 42 years as an educator, the last 39 at Lafayette Jefferson High School of Lafayette, Indiana. He has taught math most of that time and also served in various athletic department capacities. ■

## in the Community

• Two Phis have been nominated for positions with Colgate's Board of Trustees. They are **Richard G. Case** (Colgate '35), Vice President-Sales, Cheesman-Elliott Co., industrial paint manufacturer in Kirkville, N.Y., and **Maurice M. Eaton, Jr.** (Colgate '60), Vice President, Mutual Agencies, Inc. (insurance) of Towata Boro, N.J. ■

### Loyal Alumni

• **Dick Maxwell** (Ohio State '64) has been named one of the "Top 10 Men of 1971" in Columbus, Ohio, by the *Columbus Citizen-Journal*. Dick is a quadriplegic and serves as coordinator at OSU's center for rehabilitating the physically handicapped (see SCROLLS, 3-64-253, 1-67-207, 11-69-66, 9-70-9).

► **Clark B. Graham** (Stanford '43) has been named a *Time* magazine Quality Dealer Award winner of 1972. He is a partner and general manager of Braley & Graham Buick in Sacramento, Calif.

• **Frederick A. Muhlenberg** (Gettysburg '08), the first and only chairman of the Berks County (Pa.) Planning Commission since its inception in November, 1958, is resigning at the age of 84.

► **Charles Joplin** (Texas Tech '56) has been elected president of the Plainview (Texas) Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development. Joplin is a local Plainview banker.



► GRAHAM



► JOPLIN

• **Judge Joe Greenhill** (Texas '36) was recently awarded the "George Washington Honor Medal" for a magazine article on "Disaster Lobby vs. The Good of America." He is now in his 14th year on the Texas Supreme Court in Austin.

• **Robert R. Morrison** (Akron '57) has been elected University Club President in Akron for the coming year. He is the Vice President of the J. M. Smucker Company of Orrville.

• Two Phi Deltas are on opposite sides of where to locate a controversial civic center in Austin, Texas. **William L. Hart** (Butler '39), chairman of the city council-appointed Civic Center Committee, wants the center downtown. On the other side is **Don Abel** (Ohio '34), an office supply executive who is president of the Austin Taxpayers Civic-Convention Center Association. While not opposing the building of such a center his group wants it built away from the downtown area.

• **Thomas M. Brownlee** (Nebraska '50), former president of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives, is now the executive vice president for the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce. ■

## in Politics

• **J. Bennett Johnston, Jr.**, (Washington and Lee '54) narrowly lost the Louisiana Democratic runoff election for governor on Dec. 18, 1971. Johnston polled 579,744 votes (49.8%) to his opponents 584,262 votes (50.2%). The election was termed the closest since reconstruction by election officials.

• **Warren E. Hearnes** (Missouri '43), Missouri Governor and Democratic national committeeman, was one of the first to formally endorse Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for the party's presidential nomination. He has since been busy lining up Missouri delegates to the National Convention in Miami Beach for Muskie.

• **Paul McCloskey, Jr.** (Stanford '51) dropped out of the 1972 presidential race in early March. McCloskey, an orthodox traditionalist, was expected to be a "liberal" challenge to Richard Nixon for the Republican nomination. He is currently a United States Congressman from California. ■



**RACE FOR U.S. SENATE:** Former Georgia governor S. Ernest Vandiver (Georgia '40) announced in March his candidacy for the U.S. Senate. He is flanked by his wife and three children as he re-

cently resigned as Adjutant General of Georgia to make the Senate race. He was governor of the state from 1963 to 1967.

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### Promoted

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● **First Lieutenant Roger E. Phelan, Jr.** (Alabama '70) in December, 1971 . . . assigned to Ching Chuan Kuang, Taiwan. ■



► CUNEO



► GRAVITT

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### Winged

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► **Lt. Patrick D. Gravitt** (Kansas '69) has received his Navy wings and is stationed at NAS Oceana, Virginia flying F-4 Phantoms. While in advanced training he was designated a Distinguished Naval Graduate.

► **Lt. Robert P. Hendrickson, Jr.**, (Wabash '70), has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He is being assigned to Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. ■

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### Decorated

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► **Brig. Gen. Richard T. Cuneo** (Missouri '47), Deputy Chief Army Reserve, recently received two awards—one for his immediate past service and one for WWII service. Gen. Cuneo received the Legion of Merit for his service in the 84th Division (Training), Milwaukee, Wis., as regimental and brigade commander, Chief of Staff, and Assistant Division

Commander. The Bronze Star was awarded for his service as a captain in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

● **Col. Cecil P. Duryea, Jr.**, (Nebraska '49), has received the Meritorious Service Medal recently for outstanding service from May, 1968, to August, 1971, at Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma, as Commander successively of the 3575th and 3576th Pilot Training Squadrons and as Deputy Commander for Operations of the 3575th Pilot Training Wing.

● **Capt. George O. Phariss** (Butler '68) has received the Air Training Command Individual Safety Award at Sheppard AFB, Texas. He is a T-38 Talon jet instructor pilot at the base. ■



► HENDRICKSON



► TEDDER

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### In General

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► Naval Air Reservist **Virgil R. Tedder** (Georgia Tech '55) assumed command of Attack Squadron 205 at Naval Air Station Atlanta on Feb. 12, 1972.

One of the youngest commanders in the Navy, he has been a naval aviator for 16 years and has accumulated over 21 years of active and reserve duty. He is a co-pilot with Eastern Air Lines in Atlanta in civilian life.

► **Lt. Comdr. Donald G. Gentry** (Georgia Tech '62) has been named as Fellow to the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr. The new post has been created to give outstanding young naval officers an opportunity to closely observe and participate in the development and administration of naval policies and doctrines.

Prior to this selection **Gentry** served as Assistant navigation officer on board the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

In the new position he will spend one year working closely with high-level Navy leaders, attend policy meetings and undertake special projects assigned by Admiral Zumwalt. The end result of the program will be to broaden the horizons and experience of young officers and to contribute to the development of future Navy leadership. ■



► GENTRY

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

## Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



With Some Modifications

## Council to Retain Conference Format

A report on plans for 1973 Officer Conferences, a discussion of the up-coming General Convention in Montreal and the revocation of two chapters highlighted a routine business session for the General Council, meeting in Oxford on Feb. 26, 27.

Members of the Undergraduate Advisory Council were present both days and the entire morning of Feb. 27 was set aside for a general discussion with them.

Council members favored retaining the general format and program that was used last summer in conducting three Officer Conferences with some modifications. Councilman-at-large Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56) reported that there was a possibility that the conferences might be expanded to five. He also said that province meetings would be strongly encouraged during the next two years.

The Council discussed this summer's General Convention in Montreal with special emphasis on the awards sessions. It was decided to put more importance on the presentation of awards as opposed to the manner in which this was done at the 1970 Convention in Washington, D.C.

Charters at UCLA and Kent State were both revoked following reports on the status of both these chapters previously suspended. This leaves six chapters still under suspension. They are California at Berkeley, University of Chicago, Montana, Cornell, Colgate, and Oregon.

**MCCLELLAN-FULBRIGHT TROPHY:** Skipper Rutherford, Phi Delt chapter president at Arkansas, holds the McClellan-Fulbright Trophy awarded to the best fraternity at the University of Arkansas presented Feb. 21.



Concern was expressed over the large number of delinquent chapters and the excessive amount of delinquencies. ■

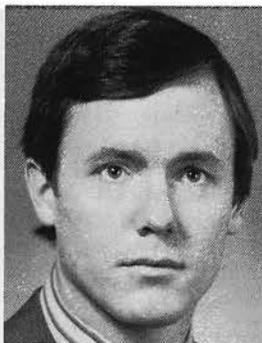
## Arkansas Named No. 1

The McClellan-Fulbright Award, symbolic of the best fraternity on campus, was presented to Phi Delta Theta at the University of Arkansas on Feb. 21.

**Skipper Rutherford**, chapter president, received the trophy as Greek Week activities opened at the university. The award is based on a variety of categories including service, leadership, scholarship and activities.

The McClellan-Fulbright Award was established in 1969 and is presented in memory of Gene Allen Moorehead, a long-time supporter of the Arkansas Greek system, by his family. It is named in honor of United States Senators John L. McClellan, Kappa Sigma, and J. William Fulbright, Sigma Chi. ■

## Fuller Takes Over Psi



**Russell K. Fuller** has recently accepted appointment as president of Psi Province. He was present in Oxford to attend the General Council meeting of Feb. 26 and 27.

Fuller, who received a BA in English from Nebraska in '67 and an MBA from the same school in '71, is currently employed in Lincoln with First Mid

America, a securities-investment banking firm, as a financial analyst.

As an undergraduate he was a Regent's Scholar and served as treasurer and president of Nebraska Alpha. He went into the Army in 1967 and served in Vietnam in 1969 as an advisor to the Vietnamese Provincial Forces.

While in the service he was decorated with the Bronze Star and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. He was separated in January, 1970, as a First Lieutenant and went back for his master's degree on a Cooper Foundation Fellowship. ■

## Indiana State Phi Deltas Host Tri-Province Meet

Forty-five brothers from three different provinces and nine different chapters conducted a tri-province meeting at Indiana State on Jan. 8.

Brothers from Kappa North, Kappa South and Iota South provinces participated in group discussion, saw a film on fraternity life and heard Jack Anson, Executive Secretary of N.I.C. speak on the theme "Fraternity Relevance Today."

Also present were two province presidents, two members of the general headquarters staff, one member of the survey commission, one chapter advisor and several alumni.

The brothers arrived Friday night and early Saturday morning. A group meeting was held on Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon in which undergraduates had an opportunity to ask questions and to discuss anything they wanted.

Questions were fielded by **Bill Ross**, director of chapter services; **Dev Weaver**, director of alumni affairs; **Tom Cartmel**, survey commission member, **Rev. David Turner**, Iota South president; and **Jon Pavey**, Kappa North president.

After lunch the group met in the science building at the university and saw the film entitled "Greeks, A New Dimension." Afterwards they heard Anson discuss some of the problems facing fraternities. He told the group that "any fraternity can stand if it knows it's own goals and can comprehend them."

The undergraduates then broke into three separate discussion groups. The meeting concluded at 4:30 p.m.

Representatives were present from chapters at Ball State, Butler, Franklin, Knox, Indiana, Indiana State, Purdue, Valparaiso and Wabash. ■

### Report From Cartmel

NOTE: The following is a report from **Thomas O. Cartmel**, member of the Survey Commission, on the "Tri-Province" meeting held at Indiana State in January.

My particular comments are addressed to the afternoon session, where I was the discussion leader of a group of approximately 12 to 15 undergraduates.

These undergraduates represented seven, possibly eight, chapters in Indiana and Illinois, and there was a cross section of large vs. small chapters; state schools vs. private schools, and both conservative and liberal attitudes toward the fraternity system, and Phi Delta Theta in particular.

The central theme of our discussion was the emphasis upon brotherhood, and how it cannot only be maintained, but increased, through the active but cooperative efforts of a chapter. We attempted to identify specifics, such as good rushing, a sound pledgship program, campus involvement, high scholarship, well planned social functions, efficient administration, total chapter participation, and other erstwhile objective goals. Our discussion, however, kept migrating toward the general.



**TRI-PROVINCE MEETING:** Several of the representatives who attended a Tri-Province meeting at Indiana State on Jan. 8 include **SEATED:** Jeff Henderson, Knox; Jack Odachowski, Franklin; and Don Kruse, Valparaiso; **STANDING:** Ron Hellesms, Indiana State; Chuck Lazzarn, Ball State; Gary Powell, Indiana; Walt Warner, Butler; and Steve Turner, Indiana State.

The question "Why Brotherhood?" was much more important than "How Brotherhood?" If I analyzed the group correctly, there was a fresh awareness of the impact of brotherhood and its relation to the entire fabric of our society. We made analogies to families, communities, countries, and worked it back through private and public groups of all types, even down to religious and economic groupings. Once brotherhood was discussed in its total context, its relationship to the chapter seemed to be much more meaningful, instead of viewing it as an isolated dynamic of a group of 50 to 60 men who might "uniquely" discover it under the aegis of three associated Greek letters.

There were certain chapters represented who openly admitted that the concept of brotherhood was some fourth or fifth down in the hierarchy of campus values, and they realized that they missed much. Their chapters were sterile, and the campus on which they were located generally the same. We concluded that brotherhood is a lifelong experience, but that the unique insights that a fraternity chapter can give are invaluable.

There was absolutely no questioning of the need or value of national administrative offices, or questioning of any emphasis upon a long and continuous history of custom and tradition. The undergraduates in this section were more concerned with the inter-relation of fraternity life into the mesh of their total college experience than the inter-relationship of their particular chapter with all other chapters of Phi Delta Theta.

In my opinion the smaller conference (but not too small), can fulfill a greater function than can perhaps a leadership training conference which we now conduct. There is more chance for individual participation, and the discussion is more limited to problems of a regional nature. It is essential that the host chapter provide good facilities, and that the program be well planned and vital in nature. **Thomas O. Cartmel.** ■

In January

## Alpha Province Gathering Held At Colby

Alpha Province gathered at Colby College on Jan. 28-30 for its first conference in several years. Representatives came from Dalhousie, Univ. of Vermont, Bryant Colony, and Colby.

Also present for the weekend of social and business discussions were Province President **Arnold Koch** and Director of Chapter Services **Bill Ross**.

Friday evening and all of Saturday were taken up with social activities including a Colby hockey game and campus parties.

On Sunday morning the group came together in the house living room for discussion on current fraternity issues.

The first topic was Officer Conferences, attendance at those conferences, and alternatives to the present plan of having three large conferences.

Some of the points made against the present set-up included the problem of obtaining time off from summer jobs, a major reason for non-attendance, and the physical drain of travelling a great distance for a fast-paced conference.

Most felt that it was good to bring together the entire realm of Phi Delta Theta for exchanging ideas, but many felt that province conferences would be more effective. Aside from similar attitudes, reasons for province level conferences included lower costs for sending delegates, and more time for social activities.

All present were in favor of more involvement in campus and community affairs. This is a part of the changing role of fraternities. **Ross**, commenting on Phi Delta Theta's position across the country, noted that in the East membership is up over the last few years, and that the exclusiveness of small groups is becoming more appealing again.

Discussion then centered on relations between General Headquarters and local chapters. The problem of reports to GHQ seemed important to each chapter. The major hassle involved the duplication of reports, which is often irritating to officers, and superfluous reports such as those for the various trophies.

In relation to this, ways were brought out in which members thought GHQ could work to strengthen local chapters. Officers Conferences are important, as are the reports of the Chapter Consultants. The possibility of longer visits by Chapter Consultants to chapters with specific problems was posed. The visits of the consultants can be speeded by preparing ahead any questions or presentations of problems. More contact with GHQ staff and the General Council was felt to be important in gaining a feeling of a large international fraternity.

**Koch** gave a brief outline of what he thought is the role of the Province President. He said that Province Presidents should follow up the Chapter Consultants' recommendations, and should work as closely as possible with chapters having problems.

Representatives to the conference included: **Hugh**

**Hards, Michael Rowan-Legg, Doug Tupper, Tom Cross, Dalhousie; Jim Loomis, Robert Comolli, Alan Thompson, Bill Shortle, University of Vermont; Dave McHale, Bob Feldman, Bryant Colony; Doug Gorman, Dave Thomas, Jeff Lawrence, Joe Garcelon, Ron Schwartz, Bruce Haas, Colby.** ■



**ALPHA PROVINCE CONFERENCE:** Eighteen representatives from four schools were present Jan. 28-30 at Colby College for an Alpha Province Conference. The schools included Dalhousie, Univ. of Vermont, Bryant Colony and Colby.

## Dr. Millett Resigns Ohio Education Post

**Dr. John D. Millett** (DePauw '33) has resigned as chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents; effective Sept. 1.

**Millett**, Treasurer of the General Council, assumed the \$40,000-a-year job in 1964 after 11 years as president of Miami University at Oxford.

"Officially, I am retiring as of Sept. 1, 1972," said **Dr. Millett**. "Under Ohio law retirement is possible at 60."

"As of July 1, 1972, I shall be located in Washington, D.C., as vice-president and director of the Management Division of the Academy for Educational Development. I shall be in charge of a grant from the Kellogg Foundation for carrying out a management improvement education program for college and university presidents throughout the United States."

**Millett** is a former consultant to the U.S. Office of Education and former professor of public administration at Columbia University. ■

## Washburn This Fast For Pakistan

Washburn University Phi Deltas staged a one day fast in January to raise money for the East Pakistan Relief Fund.

Money normally spent for food at the fraternity house was set aside and mailed to the fund. The amount exceeded \$100. ■

## Pi North Province Meet Attracts 22 Delegates

A Pi North Province Conference conducted at Vancouver over the Feb. 4 weekend has been termed a success by Paul Evans, president of Alberta Alpha.

The idea for this conference took life at the Salt Lake Officers Conference in August, 1970, where the five province members decided an inter-province meeting could prove beneficial. Province President Bob Dinkel (Alberta '53) laid the foundations by designating British Columbia the host chapter.

Dinkel then requested that each chapter submit a case study concerning some problem that affects the operation of their chapter. It was the intent that these case studies serve as discussion topics during the conference.

The conference commenced Feb. 4 at 10 a.m. Although the trip to Vancouver was relatively long and had to be financed by individual delegates, attendance was excellent. Alberta, British Columbia, Washington and Puget Sound were represented by five delegates each while Calgary had two delegates. Also attending was Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49) representing the General Council.

British Columbia's case study of "quality versus quantity" in rush was the first to be considered. The second discussion was based on Puget Sound's problem of how to initiate and foster the growth of an alumni club.

Lunch break was followed by a presentation of opening and closing ritual by the Brothers from Puget Sound. "Extremely well done, the presentation affirmed the value and significance of our ritual, the ritual that proves itself to be the common link between chapters across the continent," reports Evans.

The afternoon session first concerned itself with the problem of marijuana use in chapter houses, as presented by Washington. Alberta's problem of house clean-up and internal discipline followed. Finally, Calgary's case study concerning financial difficulties was considered.

The group did not arrive at any final solutions concerning any of the five case studies. Partial remedies were exchanged but what was more important was the discovery that each individual chapter, whether large or small, had many complex problems that often were common throughout the province and probably throughout all fraternity chapters.

Pi North is an unusual province in its distinctly international flavour, with three of the five chapters being located in Canada. In these days of rising Canadian nationalism, the aspirations of the Canadian chapters are becoming somewhat more pronounced. Differences in campus mood, in the relationship between university administration and the fraternity system, and in the commuter campuses of Canada as compared to the "life on campuses" in the United States, manifest themselves in unique problems. However, in spite of these regional differences it



**FOUR-POINTERS:** Five of six Phi Deltas at Hanover College to post a 4 pt. for the fall term relax in the chapter house. They include Terry Phillips, Paul Kettlewell, Dave Dillow, Steve Carr and Galen Poole. Not pictured is Bruce Kamplain. These six represent 10.3% of the active chapter of 57.

## Six Hanover Phis Post 4 pt.

Six men out of the 57 members of Phi Delta Theta at Hanover College posted a perfect 4 pt. grade average for the fall term.

The six are Steve Carr, Bruce Kamplain, Terry Phillips, Paul Kettlewell, Dave Dillow and Galen Poole.

Carr is one of two sophomore resident advisors and president of the lettermen's club. Kamplain is now spending 14 weeks in Washington, D.C., on a Hanover sponsored government course in urban politics and urban affairs.

Phillips, a junior, is a member of the honorary societies Gamma Sigma Pi and Phi Eta Sigma. Kettlewell, one of Terry's roommates, is the winter term pledge trainer with 40 Phikeias.

Dillow is the lone senior. A biology major he spent part of last term in Mexico as a field assistant. Poole, a junior, is a member of Gamma Sigma Pi and the Men's Residence Hall Association. ■

was soon discovered that the concept of fraternity proved to be applicable on both sides of the forty-ninth parallel, and that many problems were shared by all chapters, Canadian or American.

Sunday's session was divided into segments. In the first, delegates had an opportunity to question Brothers Dinkel and Phillips on the work and purpose of International. Canadian content in THE SCROLL, the value of Chapter Consultants, and several other issues were discussed.

In the second segment, the upcoming Montreal Convention was looked at. Several resolutions were discussed but it was decided that the formation of Pi North resolutions would have to wait until all chapters had chosen their delegates. Due to long distances to be travelled the conference broke up at noon. ■



**CSD AT SOUTH FLORIDA:** Community Service Day arrived in January for Phi Delt at South Florida as members sponsored the University Student Blood Drive. Co-chairmen of the drive were Dave Lichtenfels and Steve MacKinnin (above with Ellen Lopez who is receiving a pulse check from Nurse Anna Nelson). The drive solicits vol-

unteer blood donors in order that blood units may be made available in time of an emergency need. In addition to all Phi Delt's donating, over 100 other students were recruited to give blood. Additional drives will be scheduled throughout the year if additional blood units are needed.

## Fraternity Newsfronts

### A Capsule Report on Fraternities and Higher Education

**Leadership development** activities of fraternities continue to be most important and growing activities. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the first to conduct chapter officers training seminars, since that time most fraternities have followed suit with regional or national programs. One fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, has had nearly 7,500 undergraduate leaders graduate from its chapter officer program since its inception.

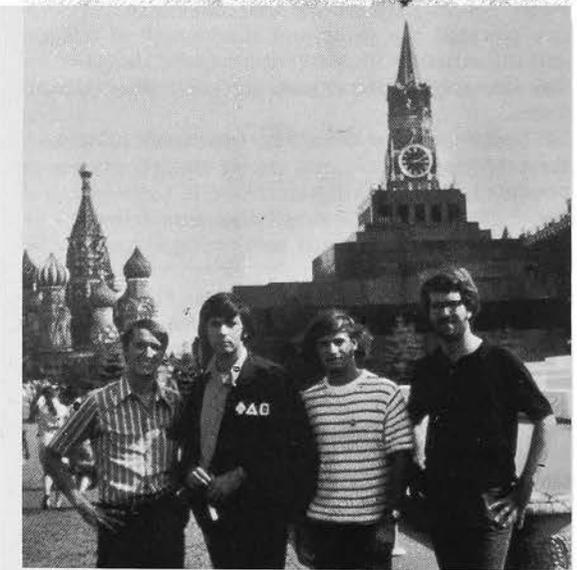
**Junior college chapters?** Several fraternities are establishing colonies and chapters at junior colleges. These accredited two year institutions will play an increasingly important part in college experience for undergraduates as some large schools emphasize upper division and graduate students more.

**The third Interfraternity Institute** is scheduled to take place at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, June 18-23. Institute participants will include student personnel administrators responsible for fraternities; young fraternity staff members; and fraternity executives in a one week intensive seminar.

**U.S. Senator, John G. Tower**, recently elected Worthy Grand Master (President) of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, takes his fraternity responsibilities seriously. He has appeared at a score of Kappa Sigma and

interfraternity occasions, including the recent meeting of the NIC at St. Louis.

**Sororities now favor Open Rush.** Gradual relaxation of more formal rushing is a policy now favored by most sororities.



**PHIS IN RED SQUARE:** The Comparative Government Program of the American Institute for Foreign Study brought together four Phis from three different schools last summer. Tom Bain (DePauw '72), Charlie Calandro (LSU '71), Mike Guevara (LSU '71) and Pete Bailey (Miami '71) are shown in Red Square with St. Basil's Cathedral, the Lenin Mausoleum and the Kremlin Wall in the background.



**STANFORD HONORS ADVISER:** Bob Crandall (Stanford '72), chapter president, relates a humorous incident involving Chapter Advisor James T. Watkins IV at a testimonial dinner for Watkins

Feb. 25 at Palo Alto. Watkins has served as adviser for the past 16 years. Also getting a laugh at the banquet were H. Donald Winbigler and Mrs. Watkins.

## Stanford Honors James T. Watkins

Stanford Phi's honored James T. Watkins IV (not a Phi) with a testimonial banquet Feb. 25. He has served as chapter adviser for the past 16 years and has been a professor at Stanford for 25.

Over 200 students, alumni, faculty, administrators, relatives, and friends attended the affair at Richkey's Hyatt House in Palo Alto. Special guests included the University's president, Richard W. Lyman, Athletic Director Chuck Taylor and Head Football Coach Jack Christiansen.

Several former presidents of California Beta, including Neil Papiano ('56), Sonny Whitten ('58), John Doyle ('60), David Haley ('63), Phil Zongker ('65), Bill Trevor ('69), Phil Kelber ('72) and Bob Crandall ('72), expressed their gratitude and admiration to "Doc" Watkins.

Watkins was presented with several invaluable mementoes of fraternity life and letters of appreciation from Governor Ronald Reagan, U. S. Commissioner of Education Marland and President Nixon. Two famous Stanford Phi's, U. S. Rep. Pete McCloskey ('51) and Milwaukee Brewer Jim Lonborg ('64), could not attend due to previous commitments. ■



**ADDITIONAL WORDS:** Adding more praise of Watkins is Phi Delt Hi Lewis (Stanford '68). Watkins has been a professor at Stanford for 25 years.

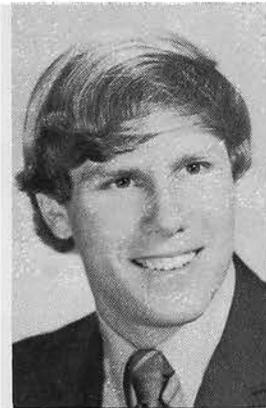
# Campus **call**

Harvard Trophy Winner

## *Prexy Discusses Successful Chapter Efforts*

By Stephen R. Beard

President, Maryland Alpha



*Editor's Note: THE SCROLL recently invited Brother Beard to discuss with our readers the efforts put forth by his chapter that enabled it to win the fraternity's coveted Harvard Trophy.*

**"No matter how hard you try you'll never put into Phi Delta Theta as much as you get out of it."**

The words above attained their fullest meaning for many Brothers of Maryland Alpha with the announcement on Aug. 21 that the coveted Harvard Trophy had returned after a decade.

During this period we experienced in a cyclical manner, years of expansion as well as contraction, financial solvency as well as instability, and chapter unity as well as factionalism.

While in this state of relative prosperity, we would like to share the factors that enabled us to win this award. There are certainly at least as many factors as there have been men involved in the fraternity in recent years, but three very basic and interrelated factors were chief contributors to success and can be easily related to chapters across the nation.

If but a single chapter benefits from our experience, then it will have been worth the effort. Generally, the factors were: a very large campus that has proven conducive to the fraternity concept of identification with a subgroup; leadership incentives that have helped in the process of continually transmitting the fraternity ideals intact to the younger members; and finally, a chapter of 70 Brothers who still put great credence in the words and ideals of the Bond and refuse to give their self-interests priority over the welfare of the whole.

As idealistic as this sounds, we have successfully avoided numerous small problems in their lesser grievance stages before they mushroomed out of proportion and caused ill feelings.

We are extremely fortunate to be living on a campus as large as that of the University of Maryland. We have about 18,000 men enrolled and certainly never leaves us at a loss for potential fraternity men. Our house is large, well-furnished and provides the added comforts that college men enjoy. This factor therefore encompasses the "raw materials" that we have as a foundation and is essential to our success, although it's often taken for granted.

Secondly, we have been fortunate to have had the leadership that provides incentive for active participation by all members. This was best exemplified by James Deckman and Stephen Leslie during their terms as president and vice-president. The former possessed the essential executive skills to properly delegate authority to the members of the executive council, while the latter served as link between the active chapter, the pledges and the president. With the aid of these and other self-sacrificing Brothers the chapter did not succumb to some very serious problems that could have split a weaker chapter.

The sudden reversal from a period of chapter "depression" and the subsequent trend upward could easily have failed despite the drastic steps initiated by these officers.

It required the participation of all 70 active Brothers and pledges to succeed. Individual apathy was avoided by efforts to channel everyone into working towards a chapter goal. *This was the key:* to make Brothers "active" in the true sense of the word by providing the avenues for involvement—rush, spring formal, athletics, house maintenance et al.

An apathetic Brother was one whose interest may have been stifled by lack of opportunity, not one to be frowned upon and perhaps ostracized by others. As long as the Executive Council serves the Chapter as an organ for the benefit of all members, then the incentive will be there for all members to assume their respective active roles.

In concluding, these three factors of a good foundation from which to build, leadership incentive, and active chapter unity through involvement are continuing to work as instruments of a sound fraternal environment among the Brothers of Maryland Alpha. ■

## UAC Members Confront Key Problems

### Waning Interest

Tom Griggs  
(Duke '72)



While composing a letter from the President to be placed in N. C. Alpha's alumni newsletter, I realized that the obvious improvements we had made over the past few years did not accurately reveal the complete state of affairs on campus, so I wrote a short essay on what I perceive to be a shift in students' interests and the implications of this shift for the Greek system. This expanded discussion is based

on my personal observations at Duke and those of other chapters I have visited. Obviously, not all chapters will resonate the argument as I have presented it here.

The change I have seen has been manifested in several different ways on Duke's campus. First of all, in our chapter the first indications were an increasing number of deactivations and depledgings, especially among those most involved in campus-related or inter-personal activities outside the chapter.

Apparently these individuals felt that, among other things, they were obligated to pay for and attend the social functions if they remained active. Since little, if any, provision was made for those non-partying members they either ended up paying for parties they preferred not to attend or deactivating. (North Carolina Alpha is housed in a University-owned dormitory with no private dining facility, so the bulk of our dues goes to social expenditures.)

This problem was recognized and in part dealt with at our informal determination meeting held in the spring of 1971. At that time we agreed to cut back our social schedule and eventually lower the dues in order that those members pursuing more personal or campus-related interests might not be asked to support a large social schedule in which they would not participate. At present however we need money to finance our renovation, so dues have not been lowered.

Another area in which the change is manifest is rush. Other members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee have agreed that they have found it necessary to alter their rush programs for various reasons.

A chapter president I met at the Summer Officers

Conference claimed he changed his program in order to accommodate a class of qualified individuals who profess a markedly low interest in group social affairs when offered at the expense of inter-personal or campus-wide activities.

The UAC member from Colby College, Bruce Haas, described his program as low-profile, non rah-rah rush which seeks to promote an honest, non-pressurized interaction between actives and rushees. Another chapter reported that it had met many prospective rushees who were profoundly disenchanted with the organized, small-talk-over-cocktails program.

Another chapter, this one from Michigan, found that the frosh were not only unmoved but even disparaging of the highly publicized, socially-weighted rush programs. I have seen all of this on our campus and have heard of it on many others, so it is definitely a truth with which some chapters must deal.

That there is a growing and outspoken sentiment against the Greek system is undeniable. Though this sentiment may very well have been in existence for a long time, I am not aware that Greeks have met with such openly hostile media and college administrations before, nor have I heard or read of an era when it was so much in vogue to despise fraternities while (if you will pardon me) "doing your own thing." Granted, some geographical areas are not as directly exposed to the critics as others, but this does not mean the critics don't exist.

To analyze a typical criticism I would like to begin by considering the following hypothetical situation:

*A student dropped out of school for academic reasons, was drafted, served his stint, and was married when he decided to finish his education by returning to college. While out of school this man met a fair number of Phis, whom he respected and with whom he was proud to be associated in business. Upon returning to his college he desired to pledge Phi Delta Theta and was accepted for membership, though five years older than anyone in the chapter. During pledging he was dismayed and the actives were embarrassed that there was such a disparity between what was expected of the pledge class (e.g., carrying their pledge paddles at all times and participation in beer blasts with sorority pledges) and what could reasonably be expected of a mature, married war veteran. (If you think this situation a bit far-fetched, read Campus Call and the article on returning veterans in the Fall, 1971, SCROLL.)*

Both the veteran and the chapter were confronted with a problem which is beginning to plague many chapters in a slightly different form—instead of married war veterans they may have freshmen who are trying to be as mature and responsible as they can. The average college freshmen appears to be

more and more concerned with his career choice and accepting the responsibilities of a citizen of his community.

It is this group of students which looks unfavorably upon a purely social organization. Now some members of a chapter may say that these freshmen have no spirit, that they don't know their place, that they make fun of their pledge duties, and that they have no respect for their pledge brothers. The dissenting pledges feel (like the veteran) that they are not being treated as mature men and that they should not be obligated to participate in activities they consider frivolous or demeaning.

The dissenting pledge may have met and respected older men or senior members of the chapter with whom he could profitably associate, but he finds the road to initiation not a path he wishes to follow. Like the veteran he desires the privileges and the responsibilities of being a Phi but finds parts of the undergraduate experience not in accord with his interests.

### **Treat the Pledge Maturely**

Can you fairly bar a pledge from initiation because he disagrees with the pledge program, even though he respects and upholds the principles of the Bond? Why can't you treat the dissenting pledge as if he were the responsible, mature veteran?

The critics I frequently engage in debate have never failed to point out this discrepancy, usually phrasing their arguments along such lines as "how could any self-respecting person be seen carrying a pledge paddle?" Since I feel that the critics are biased and not totally informed, I answer them thusly: "Many undergraduates are proud to be associated with men who adhere to certain sound moral, academic and civil principles upon which their fraternity was founded. The pledge paddle stands for this, not for subservience or snobbery, though I do agree that some individuals see no more in their fraternity than just a good place to live for four years and may perpetuate the notion that fraternities are social clubs and little else.

"Be advised, however, that a great number of men across the continent appreciate their membership in fraternities on civil, moral and academic grounds, not for the frequently boisterous or sensational actions you are given to criticize."

This discussion has led itself directly into the justification of an "international" fraternity over a local fraternity. An "international" may set down and perpetuate the cognizance of worthy principles among men scattered across the continent whereas a local fraternity is hardly likely to perpetuate any beliefs much less offer a widely distributed membership who subscribe to them.

Since the principles set down in the Bond are every bit as worthy and valid today as they were in 1848 it is hard for those who consciously live by them to understand how anyone could so readily dismiss the institution of fraternities and why freshmen enter today's universities predisposed to reject the Greek system. The answer can only be that they are rejecting the institutions which produced "Naked Drunkenness in a Women's Dorm" and similar headlines. They are denouncing an organization which is ostentatiously and primarily social—one

which ignores campus and community concerns and scoffs at cultural experience, common morality and minority opinion.

In fact, the irony is that oftentimes the critics unknowingly use the tenets of the Bond as a yardstick by which to criticize chapters of Phi Delta Theta. If the individual chapters truly exemplified the teachings of the Bond, there could be no criticism of our membership.

So where does this leave us? Trying to legislate morality? Not quite. First of all we must acknowledge the existence of the critics and the areas of fraternity life they criticize. Then we must silence the critics by playing down (since elimination is probably unrealistic) the critical areas and developing chapters to the point where we can absorb the skeptics. Now the purpose here is not to silence the dissenters so that no one will "bad mouth our boys," but rather to make our chapters attractive to every type of worthy individual. To do this we must sympathize with, if not immerse ourselves in, the concerns of the campus and we must respect the stance of the dissenting pledges.

It must be added here that I present these observations not that I may condemn the social functions and the genuine enthusiasm which have for so long fired up the Greeks throughout North America but that we may begin to acknowledge and fairly represent those qualified candidates and active members who do not manifest their interest in or devotion to their fraternity in especially traditional or vocal ways, but prefer perhaps to remain working in their own sphere of interest, however different from that of the majority, while maintaining an attitude of respect for their brothers and, in the case of Phi Delta Theta, for the principles of the Bond.

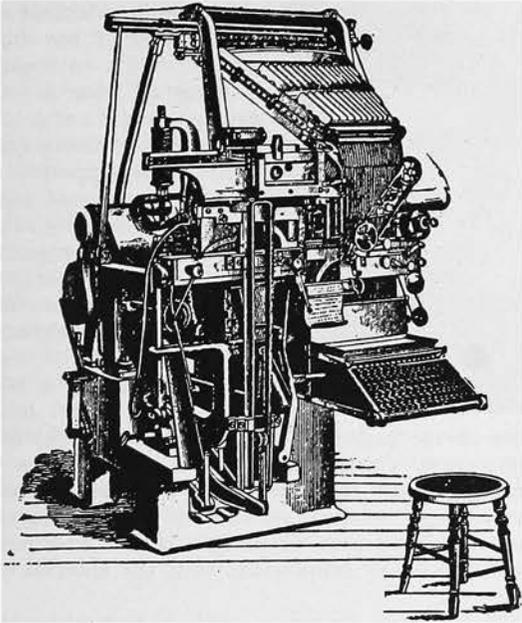
We must develop a consciousness of the outside point of view and the truth that it holds. Specifically, a candidate should not be made to complete a program which treats him as anything less than a mature adult, nor should subtle sniping at such an individual be condoned.

### **Follow the Manual on Hazing**

Following the Pledge Manual statement on hazing to the letter would be a good place to start. Then maybe the sacred notion of a "unified" brotherhood ought to be re-examined. Does a perfectly unified brotherhood imply homogeneity and lack of diversity? Can a collection of worthy men successfully live together while maintaining widely differing interests? What can fraternities offer such people as returning veterans or dissenting freshmen besides a place to live and social fellowship?

How many fraternities become truly representative of their campuses rather than just a faction at one extreme or the other? Must a candidate who is worthy in every respect be shunned because he doesn't "fit in" with the majority—often the socially outgoing group? Must the solution to these problems be idealistic or can we find answers which can be translated into practical day-to-day advice?

Maybe we should begin to define our fraternity in terms that mean something to the rushees and to the actives. The sad truth is that many college freshmen don't care a bit about the principles on which the fraternity was founded; they join a frater-



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nity for practical and social reasons. In what ways can we concretely offer the Bond of Phi Delta Theta so that it is meaningful to the undergraduates?

Just for starters I would approach it this way: Rectitude must come from the hearts of the individuals. Friendship will be there; it will always take care of itself. But sound learning is all too often ignored. I don't just mean scholarship. I mean learning about the concerns of the campus, the community and other people in general.

Sound learning demands that we invest ourselves in all perspectives and that we experience as much of the world as possible. Sound learning abhors narrowness and ego-centrism. By availing ourselves of all the possible elements on our campuses we not only learn in the most fundamental sense, but we draw those elements to us, growing and prospering thereby.

We must become a more representative fraternity. Let's face it. Fraternities have developed a stereotype which is hurting all of us. The best we can do is help each individual chapter disprove the image the collective has created. This means spread out and become a part of as many aspects of campus life as possible. Don't worry about unity and brotherhood. If you choose worthy men, their mutual respect will create a unity which will override differences.

I appreciate that concrete solutions to this problem are very difficult to come by. They must be worked out by each individual chapter according to the circumstances peculiar to their campus. For our part, N.C. Alpha is drawing up plans to enter into a federation with several other living groups on campus in hopes that we will come to appreciate other types of people than those who go Greek. We hope

to expand our interests and participate in activities other than social with both a women's dorm and an independent house. Admittedly, this is only a beginning, but I think it is a step in the right direction and that we can only benefit by it. We will lose nothing of our brotherhood.

As sound learning, most broadly applied, is practiced across the continent the number of estranged groups will lessen and Phi Delta Theta will be strengthened by a more heterogenous base of membership. But in order for this to even become possible many of us must take a long hard look at ourselves and understand why we are being chastized by other members of the community. Only then can we begin to adapt and expand. ■

## Alumni Relations

Bruce Haas  
(Colby '72)



The issue which seems to occupy my thoughts a great deal is that of alumni-undergraduate relations. This problem, and I say problem because I feel it is, and should be dealt with as such, has been brought to light recently in the *Letters to the Editor* section of THE SCROLL. Brothers of all ages have commented on fraternal and political issues. Many of these letters show a complete lack

of understanding on the part of the authors of the points of view of other age groups, and the reasons and background which fostered the views. I hesitate to use the term, but it is an example of the "generation gap."

On both sides of the gap today there has been a great deal of generalizing and stereotyping. We all know this. Undergraduates often classify older members as "bigots," "old fashioned," or "out of touch," just as the older members type all undergraduates as "hippies" or "radicals," often without understanding the meaning of the term. It goes without saying that all undergraduates cannot be "radicals," nor can all alumni be termed "old fashioned." We are all different, and must be recognized as such.

"What we have here," as the saying goes, "is a failure to communicate." As old as the line may seem, it certainly is the problem. Such magazines as THE SCROLL, with its news and "letters" section, offer an opportunity for Brothers to express their views. In a magazine, however, one must wait for an issue or two for rebuttal or comments on an article. There is not an opportunity for direct dialogue or confrontation in this struggle of the generations. A struggle is what it seems like. Rather than strug-

gling and criticizing each other alumni and undergraduates should work for greater communication and exchange of ideas. This will lead to a better understanding of each others' viewpoints, whether there is agreement or not. Wayne Drinkwater, in his article in the Fall issue of THE SCROLL, points out that "we have passed the stage when improved active alumni relations would be a desirable amenity," and that "rapid and accurate communications has become vital."

Fortunately we in Phi Delta Theta have an opportunity to solve this problem which is not possible outside of a fraternity. We all, alumni and undergraduates, are Brothers in a common bond. We have a network of undergraduate chapters, alumni clubs, and the General Headquarters. These combine to create an easy avenue for communication at all levels. The drive for this stepped-up communication should come from the local chapters. Chapters have the most resources, numbers of people, and active involvement in the changes which are taking place in attitudes. It is important that we keep our alumni up to date on the trends and changing attitudes of our campuses. The alumni must respect the fact that there are changes taking place, and these changes are the motivation for many of our actions. So, too, the undergraduates must respect the wisdom and experience of older Phis. It is imperative that both groups come together and prevent further alienation.

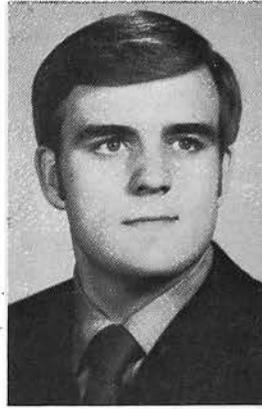
As has been said, the fraternity is an excellent vehicle for the exchange of ideas. On a local level newsletters are one way of working toward greater understanding. Locals can let alumni know about the campus trends and attitudes in articles. This would mean more to alumni than stories of recent parties. Also there could be a section of alumni news, or a place for alumni to express their views. This is a local level SCROLL.

The most important step, to me, is the actual bringing together of undergrads and alumni for dialogue. Alumni are often afraid to go back to a chapter because they don't know anyone or they feel that they are unwanted. Visits from alumni can be one of the most enjoyable experiences in a year. In newsletters chapters should urge alumni to return. Chapters should be aware of all Phi alumni in their area, and plan programs with them.

One can never stop learning. I believe that we as undergraduates can benefit from the experience of older Phis, just as older Phis can learn from us about our feelings and ideas. Whether we believe in the same things is not the issue. The issue is that we work to understand other views. I hope that everyone will work to bring about dialogue. It will not only be of benefit to those involved personally, but it will make Phi Delta Theta a much stronger unit. ■

## Summer Rush

Jim Fuller  
(Arkansas '73)



Rush is the lifeblood of any chapter of our fraternity. With changing ideas as to what a fraternity should offer a young man entering college, it is appropriate that the manner of presenting these ideas should also change. A change, to say the least, is what the fraternity system at the University of Arkansas has undergone.

In the stead of a fall closed rush week held prior to the beginning of classes each fall, the Interfraternity Council at Arkansas has gone to a "summer rush" program. It has not been a complete change, however, for there is still an abbreviated fall closed rush week. The summer rush program is held in conjunction with the abbreviated rush week.

What I term "summer rush" is a three-month process. It amounts to each individual member playing an integral part in the rush procedure during the summer months. What we at PDT have done is to appoint, along with our two traveling rush chairmen, district rush chairmen, who coordinate the rush activities in their respective parts of the state of Arkansas. We let the members who live in the outer states co-ordinate the rush activities there, in accordance with the wishes of the two main rush chairmen.

What all of this amounts to is that most of the so-called "rushing" is left up to the individual members. If they know of a boy in their hometown or surrounding area whom they think might be a future Phikeia, they are expected to see that this young man is contacted and rushed accordingly.

When a member feels he has found a rushee to whom we might extend a bid, he contacts the traveling rush chairmen, and they make it a point to see the prospective pledge the next time they are in the area. The next possibility is that of extending a bid to this rushee.

The rushee can be extended a bid if the two traveling rush chairmen, along with the member who first knew this man, consent to sign a bid card, providing the rushee is willing to sign also. Thus, the rushee's signature and three signatures of PDT members constitute the necessary requirements for pledging. This allows the new Phikeia to move into the Phi Delt house from his first day on the University of Arkansas campus.

The key here is to appoint responsible rush chairmen who act in the best interests of the whole chapter.

This is a new system, and certainly contains flaws. However, the results in the first year of its use were pleasing, and we have high hopes for the future. It goes without saying that it was difficult to decide on a plan that would allow us to extend bids and still retain our blackball system. We only hope that this method proves sound over the test of time.

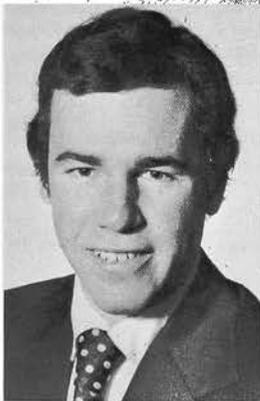
This changeover is an innovation both for the University of Arkansas and for Arkansas Alpha. There have been benefits so far for every fraternity on campus. However, the biggest benefit derived from this system is an intangible one, and one that needs to be observed to be fully appreciated.

With the implementation of this program there also came the realization that every serious member was going to have to devote some of his time to rushing during the summer months.

This prompted a great deal of enthusiasm in our chapter, which carried over from the summer months into the school year. This "esprit de corps" generalized, and was reflected in other areas of fraternity life besides that of rush. We at Arkansas Alpha, however, like to think that this emotion we feel is more than just enthusiasm, and also more than "esprit de corps"; we like to feel that it is what Robert Morrison called the "Spirit of the Bond." ■

## Canadian Concerns

Kelly Lohn  
(British Columbia '72)



There appears to be a growing awareness of a national identity in Canada. Linked to this is an attitude held by the Canadian chapters towards the General Fraternity which can best be described as nationalistic.

It stimulates comments ranging from "break away from the American chapters" to "establish some Canadian awards." This nationalistic spirit is growing and will increasingly

make itself known to the American chapters. This phenomenon is not unique to Phi Delta Theta but our fraternity has more Canadian chapters than any other.

Is there justification for this sentiment? Canadian Phis observed that there is no Canadian content in THE SCROLL with the exception of the "News from the Chapter" section. Due to legal reasons General Fraternity scholarships are not awarded in Canada. Canadian universities are not rated by a system as found in the United States which ranks achievement and, as a consequence, Canadian chapters cannot compete for the scholastic awards given by Headquarters.

The same situation pertains to sports and no Canadian Phis are named to the "All Phi Sports Honor Roll." As a result it is exceedingly difficult for a Canadian chapter to compete in the Fraterni-

ty's three major trophies: Kansas City, Founders and Harvard Trophies.

Finally, most Canadian undergraduates who have visited American chapters will readily agree that Canadian chapters are different. The consensus of opinion is lost when asked specifically how, but the Canadian chapters are thought to have a lower profile, be less fostered by the universities and be located on commuter campuses. These are the main reasons given by Canadian chapters to explain their nationalistic attitude towards the Fraternity. They are the same reasons which often make it difficult for Canadian chapters to relate to the American chapters.

The situation could be viewed as being mostly the fault of Canadian undergraduates and alumni apathy largely solved by Canadian initiative. Canadians could write articles for THE SCROLL, establish trophies and general awards, instigate a foundation for Canadian scholarships, petition Headquarters for recognition and develop a compatible system of judging scholastics.

This initiative is slowly being taken. General Headquarters is concerned and wants to do whatever it can to help the Canadian chapters in this matter. I caution undergraduates and alumni in both countries to be open minded and not forget that Phi Delta Theta is "International" and not just "National." ■



TWA Ambassador

## RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE

# DAVID DEMAREE BANTA LIBRARY



**Askew, Erle B.** (U. of Georgia '05), *The Man On The Horse*. Jericho: Exposition Press, Inc., 1970. 142 pp. Given by author.

This hard-hitting book takes a look at past and present-day politics in the United States and delivers a straightforward, no-nonsense appraisal of the state of the nation. The author, a student of the United States Constitution and a retired trial lawyer, argues that a definite fact of life in America today in the usurpation of power by the Congress and the Supreme Court. This usurpation, he maintains, is leading inexorably to socialism.

Through documentation and interpretation, Mr. Askew probes the purpose and meaning of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. His conclusions have particular relevancy today. He also recounts the tragedy of the Civil War and the oppression of Reconstruction—events that have set the stage for twentieth-century attitudes and hostilities.

Born in Milford, Georgia, Erle B. Askew entered Gordon Military Institute, Barnesville, Georgia, at fourteen, becoming Cadet Commander of the Battalion. His studies included military science, mathematics, English, French, Latin and speech. He graduated with honors from Gordon, then entered the University of Georgia, where he earned his Bachelor of Law degree.

Mr. Askew practiced law in Georgia for 17 years; then, moving to St. Petersburg, Florida, in 1925, he continued his practice there. In addition, he served as city attorney at one time concurrently with his law practice.

He has been a student of the Constitution since 1925, and in 1936 he was a presidential elector from the State of Florida. Returning to Georgia after his retirement, the author now lives in Leary where he continues to keep a watchful eye on the current scene. ■

**Asmuth Robert C.** (Hanover '51), *Preacher With A Billy Club*. Plainfield: Logos International, 1971. 176 pp. Given by author.

Robert C. Asmuth is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Fort Myers, Florida. He has worked actively for some fifteen years with law enforcement agencies and has served as chaplain to the Fort Myers Police Department. His work as chaplain has been written about in releases of the national press associations.

Born and raised in Rochester, New York, he attended the University of Rochester, the Eastman School of Music, and received a B.A. degree from Hanover College, and a B.D. from McCormick Theological Seminary.

Mr. Asmuth is married and the father of three children. He is presently president of the Lee County Drug Abuse Council, and Stated Clerk of the Synod of Florida, United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

**Robert C. Asmuth** is a successful minister of a large downtown church.

A series of events led him to become a regular rider in a 'prowl' car, willing to be called a 'pig', ready to assist people. For fifteen years he has served as a police chaplain without pay. This account of his experiences reads like a novel, but truth is sometimes stranger than fiction.

Pulling no punches, his story reveals life as it is lived in all ethnic settings.

You will be gripped by the action and challenged by his dedication. ■

**Huitt, Ralph K.** (Southwestern '34), *Congress: Two Decades of Analysis*. Co-Authored by Robert L. Peabody. New York: Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc., 1969. 241 pp. Given by **Ralph K. Huitt**.

Seven authoritative essays—Ralph K. Huitt's major contributions on the United State Senate and the executive-legislative process and Robert L. Peabody's critical review of scholarship and trends in legislative research during the last two decades—are collected in this volume. Examples and models of research, questions to stimulate discussion and further studies, and a comprehensive survey of past work in legislative research provide valuable insights for students of and participants in the legislative process.

**Ralph K. Huitt**, former Assistant Secretary for Legislation in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, is on leave from the University of Wisconsin, where he is Professor of Political Science. Dr. Huitt has served on the staffs of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson and Representative Jack Brooks, was Legislative Assistant to Senator William Proxmire, and, since 1963, has been Director of the American Political Science Association Study of Congress. ■

**Mahan, Harry C.** (Ohio University '31). *A Primer of Interactional Psychology, Part I and Part II—Socratic Workbook*. San Marcos: Project Socrates Press, 1970. Part I, 91 pp.; Part II, 77 pp. Given by Author.

Part I, A series of taped discussions introducing the psychology of tomorrow.

Part II, Questions for home and classroom exercises and discussion. ■

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.

**Price, Don K.** (Vanderbilt '28), *The Scientific Estate*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1968. 323 pp. Given by author.

The very success of the scientific revolution has in many ways undermined our traditional faith in science as an ally of political and economic progress. Writing from first hand experience in the upper echelons of government, Mr. Price examines the influence of the scientific community on democratic processes, and suggests that it may have acquired an autonomous role in the political system, similar to that of the ecclesiastical estate in the medieval world.

He describes how science and technology have weakened the independence of corporations, and broken down some of the checks and balances on which we relied for the protection of freedom; and he shows that the more advanced a scientific and technological program is, the harder it is to contain within traditional bureaucratic procedures and channels of political responsibility.

Mr. Price examines the ways in which the President and Congress make use of scientific advice. He argues that science is translated into political decisions through a chain of responsibility running from scientists to professionals, and on to administrators and politicians. Within this system of relationships, the autonomy of scientific and professional institutions and the philosophy on which it is based may be a fundamental safeguard against totalitarian ideology.

Don K. Price is Dean of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. In 1967 he was President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. ■

Rubey, Logan, and Milner, Walker W., *Construction and Professional Management*. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1970. 306 pp. Given by Walker W. Milner (Whitman '28).

Here is the only comprehensive introductory text and general reference currently available covering all construction activities from the management viewpoint including planning, bidding, scheduling, and controlling a project. It is intended for college-level construction management courses in departments of engineering and

architecture, continuing education courses for working contractors and constructors, and as a reference source for the general reader.

The scope of the book is wide, surveying the construction business as a whole—private and governmental, small and medium-size contractors and corporate construction departments, materials and equipment, human relations, and quantitative and statistical techniques.

Walker W. Milner is professor of civil engineering in the University of Missouri—Columbia and a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was formerly a colonel in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. ■

Rubey, Logan and Milner, Walker W., *The Engineer and Professional Management*. Ames: The Iowa State University Press, 1970. 339 pp. Given by Walker W. Milner (Whitman '28).

This book is designed to meet the growing need for a general textbook which will provide an introduction to the principles and procedures of management for all engineers regardless of their special fields of interest. ■

Webb, Jean Francis (Amherst '31), *Roses From A Haunted Garden*. New York: David McKay Company, Inc., 1971. 310 pp. Given by author.

As a young girl, Bethany Gifford saw Jared Clegg only once. She never forgot his strange and powerful attraction. Years later, returning from school in New England to her native Hawaii, she encounters him again. Nothing is changed—nothing that Bethany is aware of.

She believes Jared is passionate, heroic, romantic. But after a whirlwind courtship and marriage, she begins to suspect that treachery lies behind his untiring devotion. Why does her husband prowls at night through the hallways of the isolated mansion?

Bethany is frantic and alone. Even her infant son has been taken from her. She knows only that the danger she faces begins and ends in the beautiful rose garden of her own creation.

Jean Francis Webb, a professional writer since 1933, has published numerous novels and magazine serials. Mr. Webb is married and lives in New York City, where he is currently at work on his new novel of suspense. ■



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# Letters to the Editor

## DISTRESSED

I was distressed to read in the 1971 fall issue of *THE SCROLL* the article by E. Logan Brown, entitled "Another Side to the Cigarette Controversy."

Mr. Brown quotes a number of people, but many of them are from early investigations when less was known about the health hazards of tobacco than is now known. For example, he quotes Dr. William H. Stewart, who was Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service seven or eight years ago as follows: "The evidence I feel is still not strong enough for me to say within the criteria of causality that there is a cause and effect." In the 1971 volume of *The Health Consequences of Smoking* of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the Surgeon General this statement is made, "Data from numerous prospective and retrospective studies confirm the judgment that cigarette smoking is a significant risk factor contributing to the development of coronary heart disease, including fatal coronary heart disease and its most severe expression, sudden and unexpected death. The risk of coronary heart disease incurred by smoking a pipe and cigars is appreciably less than that incurred by cigarette smoking."

II—"Analysis of other factors associated with coronary heart disease (high serum cholesterol, high blood pressure, and physical inactivity) show that cigarette smoking operates independently of these other factors and can act jointly with certain of them to increase the risk of coronary heart disease appreciably."

III—"There is evidence that cigarette smoking may accelerate the pathophysiological changes of pre-existing coronary heart disease and therefore contribute to sudden death from coronary heart disease."

IV—"Autopsy studies suggest that cigarette smoking is associated with a significant increase in atherosclerosis of aorta and coronary arteries."

V—"The cessation of smoking is associated with the decreased risk of death from coronary heart disease."

VI—"Experimental studies in ani-

mals and humans suggest that cigarette smoking may contribute to the development of coronary heart disease and/or its manifestations."

The Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service is interested primarily in the health of the nation. I am sure that Mr. Brown's interest is not primarily that of health, but that his interest is in the tobacco industry, since he is a Kentucky farmer and presumably raises tobacco because he is on the Board of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative and his interest is undoubtedly monetary, whereas that of the Surgeon General and mine are not. For forty years 75% of my income has come from conditions that are caused or aggravated by smoking, and yet for that period of time I have done everything I can to convince the Public that tobacco is hazardous.

Alton Ochsner, M.D.  
New Orleans, La.

## IRREPARABLE HARM DONE

I am writing to protest the article "Another Side— —" by E. Logan Brown, which your predecessor was misguided enough to print in the fall issue of *THE SCROLL*. Any subjective review of this type, which lifts out of context a few isolated opinions from generally unknown "authorities," does irreparable harm. The uninformed, lay reader is left in a quandary as to whom to believe, and that, of course, is Brother Brown's intent.

The tax dollars which you, I and everyone contribute annually to the Federal government financed a wholly objective and unbiased study which concluded that cigarette smoking is harmful to health. Its report was released by the Surgeon General despite enormous political pressure to suppress it. The dollars which you, I and everyone contribute to the American Cancer Society and the Christmas seal campaign have similarly supported objective studies which have led to the same conclusion. Is that not enough?

Those of us in responsible positions see a constant parade of malignant pulmonary disease in whom the statistical association with degree and duration of cigarette exposure is

overwhelming. It is one thing to permit such a tragedy. It is something quite different when one supports and furthers it.

The terrible result of your publishing such an unfounded article is that it puts you in an untenable position despite your boxed disclaimer of support. The very least you could have done was to print the article as an accompaniment to the article you apparently printed a year earlier. I'm afraid most readers of *THE SCROLL*, like I, only see a copy about once every ten years. Hence Brother Brown's article is not properly balanced.

Be assured please that I will wait longer than 10 years before reading it again.

James L. Tullis, M.D.  
Boston, Mass.

## FAVORS AMERICAN PLAN

I have attended twelve consecutive conventions of Phi Delta Theta. I have enjoyed the fellowship, the participation in the proceedings in the convention hall, and, of course, the fabulous food we used to get.

The food is the subject of this letter. I was very disappointed in Washington when I was informed that there would be no American Plan because they did not have the facilities. I accepted it.

I find we have the same situation coming up at Montreal. This time, I fully resent it. You surely have control over where we have our conventions. If they cannot handle an American Plan set-up why not move on to another spot?

I am not saying that I attend the conventions just for the food. I will say some of my best memories come from thoughts of past feasts at the earlier affairs.

If any other brothers agree with me, please write in and make your views known. We have lost an important part of our conventions!

William E. Williams  
Akron, Ohio

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** There's good news for Brother Williams. Phi Delta Theta's 1974 Convention scheduled for the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach on June 16-19, will be on the American Plan.



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## 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.

services at The University of Akron; Ian R. MacGregor, vice president for development at the university and currently vice president of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Board of Trustees.

The event was planned and conducted by James Semester (Akron '61), George Porosky (Akron '66), Louie Seiler (Akron '68), Frank Sherman (Akron '60), and Frank Enright (Akron '42). Master of ceremonies for the evening was Chuck Truza (Akron '65).

The order of business conducted during the business portion of the program included a constitutional change presented by Bernard Roetzal

(Akron '58) and accepted by the membership. The change combines the membership of the former ZAE Board and Alumni Board into a single organization. Election of new members to the combined board was conducted by Alumni Club President Ted Mallo (Akron '67). Those elected include Brothers John Naum (Akron '58), John Farkas (Akron '63), Chuck Truza (Akron '65), David Fisher (Akron '69), and Steve Carson (Akron '70).

Dr. Millett commended Verlin P. Jenkins (Akron '24), Province President, for his fine and devoted service to the fraternity. Also in attendance was Jim Oatts (Akron '25), who was

### Akron, Ohio

The Akron Alumni Club culminated the year with their traditional Founder's Day and Love Feast celebration at the University Club of Akron Dec. 27.

Highlighting the event was an address by Dr. John Millett (DePauw '33) who spoke on the topic, "Is There A Generation Gap In Phi Delta Theta?" Dr. Millett, who was introduced by W. Richard Wright (Akron '37), has been serving as Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents. He is also Treasurer of The General Council and a member of the President's committee on wages and prices.

Approximately 230 alumni and activities attended the annual affair which included a social hour, dinner and traditional entertainment. Special guests included R. L. Hansford, vice president and dean of student



**AKRON ALUMNI CLUB:** Dr. John Millett (DePauw '33) is flanked by Verlin P. Jenkins (Akron '24) and W. Richard Wright (Akron '37) at the Akron Alumni Club's Founders Day celebration Dec. 26, 1971. Dr. Millett was the featured speaker.

largely responsible in 1924-25 for securing approval from the chapters to allow for the restoration of the present Ohio Epsilon house which was destroyed by fire.

Akron's alumni chapter is the only one in existence which continues its almost 100 year-old tradition of celebrating Founder's Day on the original founding date—Dec. 26. The active chapter of Ohio Epsilon at The University of Akron was originally installed Jan. 19, 1875. Preparations are already underway to celebrate the chapter's 100th anniversary in 1975. It is hoped that at that time over one hundred Golden Legionnaires will be honored and plans solidified for a new active chapter house to replace the present one which is destined to become University property.

#### Amarillo, Texas

Wales Madden (Texas '49), recently named "Phi of the Year" (see pages 168-9), was presented with a plaque symbolic of the honor by Executive Vice President Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50) as the highlight of the Amarillo Alumni Club's Founders Day on April 7.

Miller was the featured speaker at the affair attended by approximately 225 alumni, members, pledges, guests and their wives and dates.

In responding to the award Madden acknowledged the actives at West Texas State and others who nominated him and especially gave thanks for "family, friends and country."

Miller made the presentation following a general status report on the fraternity. He discussed the honoree's contributions to the fraternity, to higher education in Texas and to the local community and read a telegram from Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

The West Texas State chapter also presented Madden with a scrapbook of the letters supporting the nomination.

John R. "Chip" Bridges, chapter president, served as master of ceremonies for the affair. Rho North Province President John E. Harding (Texas Tech '37) gave the invocation followed by a welcome from WTSU President Dr. James P. Cornette.

The chapter report was given by John Jenkins who also presented a gift on behalf of the chapter to Adviser Frank Heflin. Wicky Culp narrated the traditional candle lighting service and then conducted a Golden Legion ceremony for Bruce Pratt (Kansas State '25) of Pampa, Texas, who was initiated on April 15, 1922.

David Wilder, president of the alumni club, closed the meeting.

#### Ashland

Nearly 100 undergraduates and alumni gathered at the chapter house on March 19 to observe the 124th anniversary of the founding of Phi Delta Theta.

Highlighting the evening's activities was the presentation of the Golden Legion Award to William Keefe (Denison '24).

Special guests included Watson Slaugh, president of the nearby Mansfield Alumni Club; Jim Good, from Ohio Wesleyan; and Verlin P. Jenkins, Sigma Province President.

Devon L. Weaver, director of alumni affairs, was the featured speaker. He discussed the conditions surrounding the founding of Phi Delta Theta at Miami University as well as the development of the fraternity into one of the strongest of the general fraternities.

#### Austin, Texas

Newly appointed SCROLL Editor Bill Dean was the speaker for the Austin Alumni Club's Founder's Day March 20 at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Approximately 50 Phis heard Dean discuss the current status of the fraternity and problems facing both alumni and undergraduates.

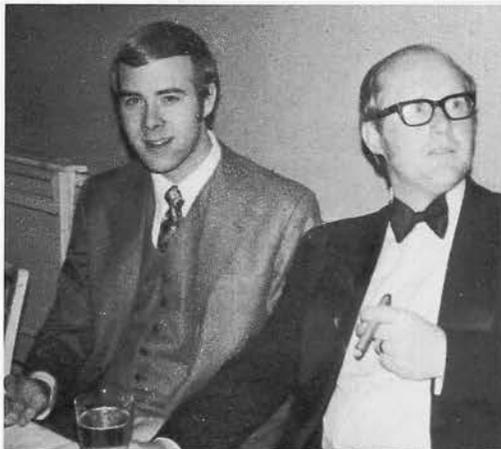
#### Calgary

The Calgary Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day banquet at the Calgary Golf and Country Club on Feb. 12, 1972.

On hand were 60 alumni and wives and sweethearts, as well as two representatives from Alberta Beta. The evening was highlighted by the attendance of Rick Stockstad (Puget Sound '70), chapter consultant.

Also on hand were Bob Dinkel (Alberta '53), president of Pi North Province, and Dick Suderman (Western Ontario '64), who was recently named the outstanding Canadian player in the 1971 Grey Cup football game.

**PHI OF THE YEAR:** Wales Madden (Texas '61) (center) receives the plaque honoring him as "Phi of the Year" from Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president. The Gardner trophy recipient is flanked by his family—Tawney, Mrs. Madden and Wales III. The presentation was made April 7 as part of the Amarillo Alumni Club's Founders Day celebration. Miller was the featured speaker for the affair.



**CALGARY FOUNDERS DAY:** Bill Howard, Sr., past president of the Calgary Alumni Club; Chapter Consultant Rick Stockstad; Bob Dinkel, Pi North Province President; Dick Suderman, Canadian All-Star football player; Bill Nield, new alumni club president; and Bill Howard, Jr., Alberta Beta president, enjoy the fellowship of Founders Day (top). (bottom) Stockstad and Nield relax after the banquet.



### Dallas

Roger Staubach, quarterback of the Super Bowl Champion Dallas Cowboys and winner of the Bert Bell Award, entertained some 175 Phis at the Dallas Alumni Club's Founders observance March 21 at the Brook Hollow Country Club.

Staubach was introduced by Phi John Niland, Cowboy lineman, who also presented the NFL Highlight film.

Devon L. Weaver, director of alumni affairs, was also present to receive a new trophy, presented by the Dallas Alumni Club. It will be awarded each year to the chapter that does the most to promote alumni relations. (See inside front cover)

Other special guests included T. Glen Cary, member at large of the General Council, and Rho North Province President John E. Harding.

Chapter reports were given for SMU, TCU, Texas at Arlington and Texas Tech. John F. Scovell was in charge of the reports as well as presentation of the trophy.

W. Plack Carr, Jr., club president, presided at the meeting.

### El Paso, Southern New Mexico

The first annual "Old Mexico" gathering of Phi's to celebrate Founders Day was held at the new Roadway Inn in Juarez, Mexico, March 18, and was sponsored by the El Paso, Southern New Mexico Alumni Club.

Invitations were sent to all Phis on the computer list in a 300 mile area and the response was tremendous—the largest area Founders Day to date. Guest speaker Bob Miller, executive vice president, brought the group up to date on the fraternity world, especially Phi Delta Theta.

The club was so pleased with the turnout of brothers and their families



**DALLAS ALUMNI CLUB:** Roger Staubach (second from right) was the featured speaker for the Dallas Alumni Club's Founders Day. After the dinner Staubach informally visits with W. Plack Carr, president of the club; John Niland, Cowboy lineman who introduced Staubach; and John F. Scovell.

that they are going to make "Founders Day in Old Mexico" an annual project with a greatly expanded program of activities for a weekend of "Fun in the Sun."—Douglas Hughes

### Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. John D. Millett, treasurer of the General Council, highlighted the Founders Day observance of the Harrisburg Alumni Club on April 7.

The affair was preceded by a fellowship hour at the Carlisle Country Club. The wives and dates of Phis were also invited.—John Gleichman

### Los Angeles

The Los Angeles Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day Banquet March 7 at the Fog Cutter Restaurant in Hollywood with 150 Phis attending.

Vernon Cheadle (Ohio State), president of the University of California at Santa Barbara, was the featured speaker. His message on the fraternity and Phis was of great interest, principle and encouragement, and one to remember and live by.

He also announced that his son had just pledged Phi Delt.

Other highlights included a Golden Legion ceremony for two members, Scotty Hunter (Alabama) and Lemogwe Bassatte (Toronto); and the presentation of the club's Phi of the Year to H. Harold Holtgren (Washington and Jefferson).

Each year the LA Club gives a trophy to the outstanding member in each of its two chapters. The selection is made by the chapters. California State University of Northridge (formerly San Fernando State Valley College) selected Mike Leahy and



**EL PASO, SOUTHERN NEW MEXICO:** A large turnout featured the El Paso, Southern New Mexico's, "Old Mexico" Founders Day celebration. Taking time out from the festivities are (STANDING) Don Seagren, Mrs. John Reiff, John Reiff,

Joe Lovas, Mrs. Joe Lovas, Mrs. Carl Olsen, Carl Olsen, Mrs. Charles Dyer, Charles Dyer, Lloyd Harris, Mrs. Dale Waters, Dale Waters, Bob Miller, Ken Merritt; (KNEELING) Doug Hughes, Mrs. Ken Merritt and Mrs. Doug Hughes.

USC selected **John Halliburton**.

In addition Chapter President **Leahy** gave a review of the chapter's position and activities. **Bill Ford**, USC president, gave a corresponding report relative to his chapter.

President **Ray Otto** opened the meeting by introducing the club's officers, then turned the meeting over to **Don Stewart**, the toastmaster.—**Lee Hurst**

#### Lubbock, Texas

**Robert J. Miller**, executive vice president, delivered the principal address at the Lubbock Alumni Club's Founders Day observance on April 6.

**Miller** discussed problems within the fraternity world with emphasis on Phi Delta Theta. He expressed optimism for the future. "Our success will not depend on size, it will depend on what we do with the resources we have," he concluded.

Prior to the banquet a dedication was conducted on land which the Texas Epsilon chapter will construct a permanent lodge. Participating in the ceremony were **Parker Prouty**, local newspaper publisher who helped establish the campus chapter in 1953; **Moody Alexander** (Texas Tech '54), first chapter president; **John E. Harding** (Texas Tech '37), Rho North Province President who was voted Bond No. 1 in the chapter; and **J. C. Chambers** (Texas Tech '54), who signed the Bond second after **Harding**.

Another highlight of the banquet was the presentation to **Miller** of drawings of the six founders by **John R. Thomasson** (Texas Tech '70).

Present at the affair were two Golden Legionnaires, **H. D. Woods** (Southwestern of Texas '13) and **Dr. Arthur Jenkins** (Miami of Ohio '23).

Following the invocation and candle lighting service reports were given by various individuals. Chapter President **Phil Barney** (Texas Tech '72) discussed the status of the local chapter. **John E. Harding, Jr.** (Texas Tech '70) reported on building plans. **Robert Gossett** (Texas Tech '70) gave the report from the nominating committee.

**J. W. Bales**, (Texas Tech '68) club president, reported on efforts of the officers to increase participation in the club by use of a new format featuring four receptions in place of luncheons.

**Bales** was re-elected president while **David Miller** (Texas Tech '71), was named vice-president. **Russ Wilkinson** (Texas Tech '66) was elected secretary, **Don Jones** (Texas Tech '70), treasurer, and **John Harding, Jr.**, Building Corporation Representative.

**Bill Dean** (Texas Tech '61), chapter adviser, served as master of ceremonies.—**David Miller**



**LUBBOCK ALUMNI CLUB;** Principal participants in the Lubbock Alumni Club's Founders Day program are **Phil Barney** (Texas Tech '72), chapter president; **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), banquet speaker; **John E. Harding** (Texas Tech '37), Rho North Province President; and **J. W. Bales** (Texas Tech '70), Alumni Club President.



**MEXICO CITY FOUNDERS DAY:** Five Phi Delt brothers and their wives celebrated Founders Day Dinner on March 17. They include **STANDING:** **Neil Price** (Colgate), **Mrs. Price**, **John Cameron** (Case), **Mrs. Thomas Wolfe**, and **Thomas Wolfe** (Southwestern-Texas); **SITTING:** **Mrs. Judd Austin**, **Judd Austin** (Topeka), **Mrs. Cameron**, **David Wiesley** and **Mrs. Wiesley**.

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### Norman, Oklahoma

A charter of the new Norman (Okla.) Alumni Club was presented to President Bob Brandenburg, Jr., by General Councilman Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56) at a dinner honoring Harmon-Rice Trophy winner Jack Mildren (Okla. '72) on Jan. 24.

Later in the evening Cary presented Mildren with the trophy at the halftime of the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State basketball game.

Following the meal all alumni present signed the charter. The first signature was that of Hugh McDermott (Okla. '18), a charter member of Oklahoma Alpha. McDermott has also served as chapter advisor to the OU chapter.

Also present for the presentation was Nu Province President Jack Cozier.—Robert Brandenburg, Jr.

### Richmond, Virginia

Delta North Province President Frank H. Abernathy was the featured speaker at the Richmond Alumni Club Founders Day celebration jointly held with Randolph Macon on March 17.

About 45 Phis gathered for a buffet dinner in the new Randolph Macon House to see two Richmond Phis receive Golden Legion awards. W. Roland Galvin, former club president, chapter adviser and province president, and Robert L. Seward, Jr., long time supporter, were both honored.

New officers for the coming year include President Max Cisne, Vice President Bob Bulls, Secretary Bob Seward, III, and Treasurer Jerry Spivey.—Bob Bulls

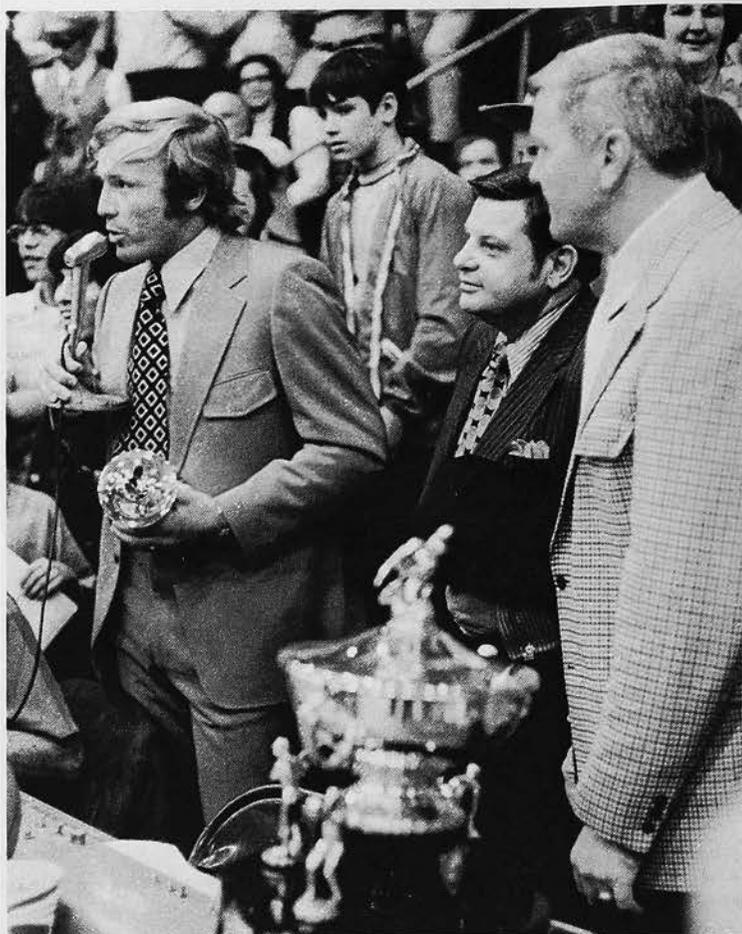
### San Antonio

Robert J. Miller, (New Mexico '50) executive vice president, outlined the troubles that the fraternity has had and the recent success in adding new chapters before 42 San Antonio alumni and their wives on March 16.

In addition to the principal address two Golden Legion awards were presented to Stuart W. Pierson (Washington-St. Louis '24) and Edmund P. Williams (Southwestern-Texas '22).

Miller also installed the new alumni club officers including Joe A. Bain (Southwestern-Texas '25), president; W. Randolph Davis (New Mexico '65), vice president; and Glenn Foster (Indiana '18), secretary-treasurer.

The Founders Candlelight Ceremony and Golden Legion Installation was directed by Gene Graham (Miami of Ohio '56) and the master of ceremonies was Ed E. DeWees (Miami of Ohio '24), who is also the retiring president.



**HARMON-RICE WINNER:** Jack Mildren (Oklahoma '72) accepts the Harmon-Rice Trophy from General Councilman Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56) with OU Athletic Director Wade Walker looking on. Presentation was made at the halftime of the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State basketball game in Norman on Jan. 24.





**SAN ANTONIO ALUMS:** New San Antonio Alumni Club Officers are congratulated by Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50) (second from right) and Ed DeWees (Miami of Ohio '24), outgoing president (far right). The new officers are W.

Randolph David (New Mexico '65), vice president; Glenn Foster (Indiana '18), secretary-treasurer; and Joe A. Bain (Southwestern-Texas '25), president.

#### Topoka, Kansas

Stanley H. Stauffer (Kansas '42), president of Stauffer's Publications, was honored by the Topeka Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association at Founder's Day held at the Topeka Country Club as "Phi of the Year" for 1971.

Stauffer is past-president of the William Allen White Foundation, Kansas Press Association, Topeka Press Club and Topeka YMCA. A long list of current projects were listed by John Dicus (Kansas '55), last year's winner, who made the presentation.

A trio of Golden Legion Awards were presented to Laurin C. Barnett (Washburn '25), Ralph F. Glenn (Washburn '25) and to Bernard A. Guffer (Kansas '25).

The Kansas Beta Trophy honoring Dr. John Davis, Jr., was presented in absentia to Robert James, father of Phillip "Skip" James (Kansas '71), an outstanding baseball player who was called to spring training by the S. F. Giants several days before Founders Day.

#### Toronto

Ontario Alpha Phis returned to a favourite place of old, Toronto's ageless Albany Club, to celebrate Founders Day Feb. 12. Golden Legionnaire Willard Gordon made the arrangements possible.

Roly Harris, keynote speaker, colorfully portrayed the role of the fraternity nearly 50 years ago and raised some interesting questions as to the fraternity's function today. Approximately 75 Phis attended spanning 60



**PHI OF THE YEAR:** Stan Stauffer (Kansas '42) (right) receives Topeka "Phi of the Year" award from John Dicus (Kansas '55).



**KANSAS BETA TROPHY:** Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38) (right) presents the Kansas Beta Trophy named for him to Robert James, father of "Skip" James, the Kansas U. baseball star now in spring training with the Giants.

years of life on the University of Toronto campus.

A most memorable Golden Legion presentation was conducted by Rob Keen, alumni club president, for Brothers Gordon (Bond 118), William Merion Vickers (Bond 142) and William Carl Weber (Bond 147). Active Phis assisted in the ceremony.—Leigh G. Barnum

#### Washington, D.C.

Over 50 chapters were represented at the Washington, D.C. Alumni Club's Founders Day celebration on March 15. Eighteen attending were Phis for over 50 years.

Robert J. Miller, executive vice-president, was the featured speaker. Following his talk Miller presented Carl A. Scheid (Chicago '32), former Delta North Province President, with an appreciation award for his labors of love for Phi Delta Theta.

The toastmaster was Nelson Hartson (Washington '12), senior partner of Hogan and Hartson. He was introduced by Ambassador Burks Summers (Washington '23).

General Harry Vaughan (Westminster '16) was master of the Golden Legion ceremony. Certificates were received by Daniel Loomis, recently retired president of the Association of American Railroads, and by George W. Spangler (Swarthmore '26), a retired engineer. Illness prevented George W. Dillon (Purdue '26) from receiving his certificate.

Undergraduates from Maryland, Western Maryland and Richmond attended as well as Delta North Province President Frank Abernathy.

John Talbott (Maryland '63) was re-elected president; Marvin Perry (Maryland '53), new vice president; Everett Flood (Arizona '28), treasurer; and Scheid, secretary.—Carl A. Scheid

#### Winnipeg

The largest turnout of Winnipeg alumni in recent years joined the Manitoba Alpha chapter in observing Founders Day on March 15 at the Winnipeg Inn.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Dev Weaver (Hanover '63), director of alumni affairs, who spoke on the role and meaning of Phi Delta Theta as a General Fraternity.

He reported that undergraduates today look to Phi Delta Theta to fill the same needs and desires as did undergraduate members of previous student generations.

Also, he stated that "so long as Phi Delta Theta contributes to the total education of its members, as originally conceived, it will prosper and continue to grow."

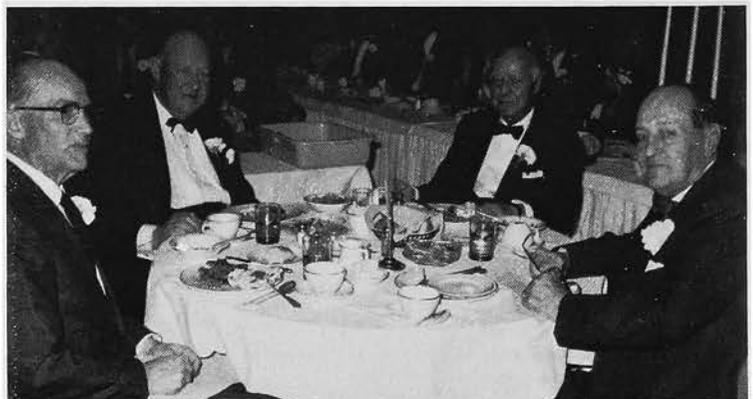
Knox Foster, former chapter adviser of Manitoba Alpha, proposed the "Toast to Phi Delta Theta," and the "Toast to the Queen."



**GOLDEN LEGION AWARD:** Dan Loomis (Union '25) receives his Golden Legion Certificate from John Dregge (Dartmouth '24) at the Washington, D.C. Founders Day celebration.



**GUEST SPEAKER:** Robert J. Miller, featured speaker, chats with Congressman Garner Shriver (Wichita State '34) as Alumni Club President John Talbott (Maryland '63) watches. The discussion took place at the Founders Day celebration of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Club.



**GOLDEN LEGION TABLE:** Special guests at the Washington, D.C. Founders Day were Golden Legionnaires George Spangler (Swarthmore '26), Daniel Loomis (Union '25), John Dregge (Dartmouth '24), and Harry Vaughn (Westminster '16).

# A Canadian Toast to Phi Delta Theta

**NOTE: The following is a "Toast to Phi Delta Theta," delivered by Knox Foster, former chapter adviser of Manitoba Alpha, at the Founders Day observance of the Winnipeg Alumni Club.**

*When I was phoned to propose the toast to the Fraternity, I was of course proud to have been asked, but three considerations entered my mind.*

*The first consideration of the three was that I must be getting old.*

*The second consideration was: could I give the same toast which I gave a few years ago. I was assured that I could, because likely an entirely different group would be present at this function, or if anyone from that occasion was present, it wasn't that good a toast in any event that it would be remembered.*

*The third consideration of the three was to set about my task of preparing a toast to Phi Delta Theta.*

*My three considerations led me to the March, 1965, issue of*

*THE SCROLL, and the trinity of loyalties to which we each pledge faithfulness at the time we each embraced the tenets enunciated by our Founders. Throughout Canada and the United States tonight, speakers at Fraternity functions will extoll the values of Phi Delta Theta membership. They will urge us all to re-dedicate ourselves to the Fraternity, to give even greater loyalty. Loyalty to what?*

*Of course the basic loyalty of each Phi in life generally is to the precepts of Christian living; the full development of our talents, the giving of ourselves to others and the meaning of friendship. This is the one loyalty without which all others are meaningless.*

*From another point of view, what are our loyalties?*

*At the time of our initiations, we each assumed a trinity of loyalties:*

*Every Phi has a basic loyalty to this own chapter. Do we support our chapter and defend it?*

*Because Phi Delta Theta is some thing more than any one chapter,*

*each Phi owes a loyalty to the General Fraternity. Each chapter contributes its strength to and draws its strength from the larger body.*

*Loyalty to the whole fraternity tradition—a rich tradition dating back to 1776 which Phi Delta Theta shares with other great fraternities.*

*These basic loyalties are so closely related that it is impossible to have one without the others. As the fraternity tradition is strengthened, Phi Delta Theta is made stronger; as Phi Delta Theta becomes stronger, each chapter is given greater potential; as each chapter is given greater potential, each individual brother achieves greater development of his own talents and gives of himself in the deepest meaning of friendship. In Phi Delta Theta, we learn to enjoy life by the help and society of others without being required to surrender our individualities.*

*Brothers, please renew our loyalties to Phi Delta Theta by joining with me in a toast to the Fraternity.* ■

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# ★★ The Chapter Grand ★★

*Names in The Chapter Grand are listed in alphabetical order by name of school where chapter is located. In some instances notice has been received at General Headquarters of the death of brothers but without biographical information. Date and place of death are given if known.*

## Alabama

**John C. Foster** (Alabama '16) died Sept. 12, 1971. He was a practicing lawyer in New Orleans. He served in the U.S. Navy in WWI. Survivors include an Alabama Phi nephew, **James Foster Guinn** '47, and a Utah Phi nephew, **Robert M. Cronholm** '51.

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**Richard M. Hobbie, Jr.** (Alabama '28) died Dec. 16, 1971. Among survivors is an Alabama Phi son, **Richard Hobbie III** '61.

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**Frank W. Jennings, Jr.** (Alabama '26) died Jan. 21, 1972. He was the owner of a local finance company in Eufaula, Alabama, and was on the Board of Directors of Cowikee Mills. Survivors include an Illinois Phi son, **Frank W. Jennings, III** '71 and an Emory Phi nephew, **Legare C. Jennings** '48.

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**Tristram W. Pitts** (Alabama '22) died Nov. 12, 1971 in Avondale Estates, Ga. He had been in the office furniture and equipment business in Atlanta, Ga. for many years. Among survivors is an Alabama Phi nephew, **John S. Owens** '50.

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**Dr. Henry Randall Thomas** (Alabama '36), 56, died in North Hollywood, Cal., on Nov. 17, 1971. He was chief surgeon and secretary of the medical staff at Santa Marta Maternity Hospital and Clinic and was attending surgeon at St. Vincent's Hospital and the Los Angeles County General Hospital. He was an instructor in surgery in the University of Southern California School of Medicine at Los Angeles. He received his medical training at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He was on the staff of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, from 1942 to 1946. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the California Medical Association, and Phi Chi professional medical fraternity. Survivors include an Auburn Phi uncle, **E. C. Thomas** '11.

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**James B. McLester** (Alabama '26), June 5, 1971.

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## Allegheny.

**William F. Dalzell** (Allegheny '12) 80, died Oct. 10, 1971 in Moundsville, West Virginia. He was the Chairman of the board of the Fostoria Glass Co. at the time of his death. He had been the vice president and general manager and the president of the company before his promotion to the board in July 1958. He also served as a past president of the Glass Crafts of America, a director of the Mercantile Banking and Trust Co., and an honorary director of the Wheeling Dollar Savings and Trust Co. He was the recipient of an honorary Doctoral degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College and Allegheny College, and the West Virginia Distinguished Service Award. Active in many local civic projects, he served on the Washington District Board of Education for six years and served in several capacities with the Boy Scouts of America for 31 years. Survivors include a son **David B.** (Williams '39), a son **William F.** (Williams '44), and a grandson **David B.** (Allegheny '66).

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## Akron

**Robert D. Firestone** (Akron '37), 55, died Oct. 29, 1971. At the time of his death he was an account executive for Norman Malone Associates Inc. He had recently returned to Akron from St. Louis where he had been a vice president of the Cupples Co. for 17 years. He was a member of the American Marketing Association.

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**John Gordon Thatcher** (Akron '30), 63, died in Fairless Hills, Pa., in Nov. 1971. While at Akron he played football, basketball, and baseball. Mr. Thatcher recently retired from the Akron firm of Thatcher Plumbing and Heating Co.

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## Amherst

**William Lesley Roberts** (Amherst '30), died March 5, 1971 at Camp Pendleton, Cal. He served in the Navy Medical Service from April 1942 until his retirement in 1965, with the rank of captain. He was awarded the Naval Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and the National Defence Service Medal with bronze star in lieu of second award.

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**Thomas J. Thompson** (Amherst '34), died March 14, 1971, in Elgin, Ill. He was secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Carton-Company Division of the United Biscuit Company and Assistant Treasurer of the Keebler Company.

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## Arizona

**Howard Leavenworth Benedict** (Arizona '23), 71, died Nov. 6, 1971. He was a charter member of the chapter at Arizona and carried bond No. 1. An educator for 37 years, he was a retired former principal of Lafayette, Le Conte, and John Sutter Junior High Schools. He served for 32 years on the Los Angeles City Board of Education and was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity.

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## Auburn

**Capt. Stephen Deichelmann** (Auburn '66), was killed in a mid air collision Sept. 27, 1971 near Nellis AFB, Nevada. He was the recipient of a letter of commendation from the Air Force Chief of Staff for his National Science Foundation Project while in high school. He won the *Chicago Tribune's* Gold Medal for excellence in military and academic studies. He had served a term of duty in Vietnam and had completed 301 combat missions in jet fighters. He was the second son of one of Alabama's oldest military families.

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**Robert Lawrence Groover** (Auburn '14), Sept. 15, 1971, Wilmington, N.C.

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## Brown

**Ernest Leroy Blish** (Brown '08), Dec. 2, 1971.

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**Flint Grinnell** (Brown '21), March 14, 1971.

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**Earl Kendall Holt, Jr., M.D.** (Brown '42), Aug. 2, 1971.

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## Butler

**Robert Miller Brewer** (Butler '18), 75, died Feb. 17, 1972 in Indianapolis. For 27 years he was employed by the U.S. government. He served for 10 years with the National Parks Service of the Department of Interior at Omaha, Neb. He was a former U.S. Army infantry major serving as provost marshal and commander of Special Troops of the 38th Infantry Divi-

sion, Indiana National Guard. In 1966 he retired as military allotment supervisor and branch chief at the Fort Benjamin Harrison Finance Center. He was a past president of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees and a former officer in the Little Theater Society of Indiana.

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**Joe Kettery, Jr.** (Butler '44), 49, died Dec. 31, 1971, in the Indianapolis Veterans Hospital. A Navy veteran of W.W. II, he had been a manufacturer's representative for various companies and an employee of the advertising department of the former Indianapolis Times for 15 years.

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Noted physician **Dr. John Kingsbury** (Butler '06), 86, died Jan. 17, 1972 in Indianapolis. He retired from practice in 1969 after 60 years of continuous service in the same office. In 1959 he was named "Doctor of the Year" by the Indiana State Medical Association. While at Butler he was on the varsity tennis, basketball and football teams. He was a fullback on the football team and played every minute of every game during his years at Butler. For many years he served as a physician for the Butler athletic teams. In 1965 he was awarded the Butler medal for "distinguished service to Butler University." In 1925 he provided evidence that helped to convict the former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, D. C. Stephenson, of second degree murder. He was the senior member of the state medical association and the Marion County Medical Society and a 50-year member of the American Medical Association. Survivors include a Cincinnati Phi son, **James L. Kingsbury '38** and a Butler Phi grandson, **David H. Kingsbury '63**.

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**Dr. Harold T. Dailey** (Butler '20), July 17, 1971.

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**Robert N. Gossman** (Butler '50), June 13, 1971.

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#### California

**George R. Hearst** (California '25), 67, died Jan. 25, 1972 in Loma Linda, California. He was the oldest son of the noted newspaper magnate, William Randolph Hearst. In 1928 he was named the publisher of the *San Francisco Examiner* and in the following year he was named the president of the *New York American*. From 1932 to 1953 he was the president of the *Los Angeles Examiner*. A lifelong newspaper man he was known for his decisive actions and his close work with the news photographers. An avid aviation fan he once made a record breaking flight from Oakland, Cal. to Los Angeles in a Hearst monoplane. In 1933 he was

commissioned a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. Mr. Hearst was a vice president and director of the Hearst Corp., a vice president of the Hearst Foundation, Inc., a vice president of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, and a member of the Hearst San Simeon State Historical Monument Committee. Among survivors is a California Phi Brother, **William R. Hearst, Jr. '29**.

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#### Case

**Lewis Lame Collins** (Case '17), 76, died in late 1971 in Cleveland, Ohio. After retiring in 1960 as the manager of the rug cleaning machinery division of the American Laundry Co., he had been a manufacturers' representative in the cleaning supply business and a cabinet maker.

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**Phillip S. Corey** (Case '11), died Dec. 15, 1971. Survivors include an Ohio State Phi son, **Austin S. Corey**.

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#### Center

**George C. Hays** (Centre '24).

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#### Chicago

**George R. Anderman** (Chicago '17), 78, died Nov. 9, 1971 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He was a leading citizen of Albuquerque and played a major role in the development of the city. Affiliated with the insurance and real estate firm of Anderman and Glasebrook, he was instrumental in the development of the Parkland Hills area of southeast Albuquerque. Active in civic affairs, he was a Mason, a member of the Kiwanis Club, a member of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, and a worker in the Community Chest. He was well known for his good deeds such as helping handicapped children and providing scholarships for boys at Phillips Exeter Academy.

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**Robert Taylor Radford** (Chicago '10), died Nov. 26, 1971. At the time of his death he was the vice president of the Upper San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District. A leading figure in local Republican politics, he had served on the Morovia City Council for eight years and as mayor of Morovia for one term.

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#### Cincinnati

**Richard J. Francis** (Cincinnati '34), died Nov. 20, 1971. He was the owner of the Francis Industries of Pataskala, Ohio. He figured prominently in the development of products made of fiberglass. Early in W.W. II he was asked to set up and head a reinforced plastics laboratory in Washington for

the U.S. Navy. As a result of his work he was twice decorated by the Navy. He is listed in the Who's Who in Finance and Industry. He was a member of Sigma Xi, the honorary research fraternity. The Society of the Plastic Industry named him a Fiberglass Pioneer and the University of Cincinnati named him a Distinguished Alumnus.

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**Guy E. Bugher** (Cincinnati '35), Dec. 15, 1971.

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**Samuel M. Gordon** (Cincinnati '23), Dec. 8, 1971, Florida.

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**Cyrus R. Osborn** (Cincinnati '21).

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#### Colby

**Harold W. Kimball, Jr.** (Colby '35), Oct. 2, 1971.

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#### Colgate

**Stewart Velton Smith** (Colgate '22), 72, died Dec. 11, 1971 in Oneida, N.Y. He was the owner of the former Klein-Smith Fuel Co., president of the Marcellus-Ruby Lumber Co., and director of the Oneida Valley National Bank. Active in community affairs, he had founded the blood bank in the city and was a member of the first board of directors of Oneida City Hospital.

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**Lyman Westcott Barber** (Colgate '27).

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**Harry John Rowe** (Colgate '12).

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#### Colorado

**Andrew A. Alley** (Colorado '19).

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**Dr. Earle K. Carmichael** (Colorado '09), July 1971.

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**Raymond Earl Eckel** (Colorado '18), Dec. 21, 1970.

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#### Colorado College

**Raymond J. Davis** (Colorado College '27), Nov. 13, 1971.

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**Franklin E. McKinley** (Colorado College '50), Nov. 25, 1971.

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#### Columbia

Retired Colonel **Peder G. Petterson** (Columbia '22), died in Melbourne, Florida, on Jan. 1, 1971. After serving in World Wars I and II and the Korean War, Colonel Petterson re-

tired from the service and joined Pan American World Airways in the Aerospace Division at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. In 1965 he retired and entered full time public practice as a Christian Science practitioner.

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#### Cornell

**Heber W. Peters** (Cornell '14), died in Summit N.J., on Dec. 27, 1971. After graduation from Cornell Mr. Peters joined the Packard Motor Company where he was an assistant to the president. During World War I he was an Army pilot serving in France. After the war he returned to the Packard Company and eventually rose to vice president. Later he joined the Cadillac Motor Company as assistant general sales manager. From 1938 to 1943 he served as provost of Cornell. He then joined the Budd Manufacturing Corporation of Philadelphia. The rest of his career was spent with the John Price Jones Corporation in fund raising for educational and scientific institutions. In recent years Mr. Peters served as a trustee of the Air Force Museum Foundation. Survivors include a Cornell Phi nephew, **Arthur K. Peters**, '40, a Cornell Phi brother, **Arthur C. Peters**, '15, and a Cornell Phi son, **Wallace C.** '46.

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#### Dartmouth

**Paul Howe** (Dartmouth '14), Feb. 10, 1971.

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#### Denison

► **Dr. Cary Croneis** (Denison '22), chancellor emeritus of Rice University, died Jan. 22 at Houston. He was 70. **Dr. Croneis** was the ninth recipient of the **Raymond L. Gardner** Alumnus Award, commonly known as the Phi of the Year Award, in 1969 (see SCROLL, Sept. 1969, page 6). An active member of the Houston Alumni Club, he was the club's Phi of the Year in 1963 and toastmaster of the fraternity's 53rd Biennial Convention in Houston in 1960. He has given speeches before many alumni clubs and at Founders Day dinners. **Croneis**, who served Rice as acting president at one time, retired as chancellor Aug. 31. Born in Bucyrus, Ohio, he earned his bachelor's degree and a Phi Beta Kappa Key at Denison University before earning his master's degree at the University of Kansas. He taught at Arkansas before getting his Ph.D. in geology at Harvard. In 1928 he became an assistant professor of geology at the University of Chicago where he created the geology section of the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. During World War II he was a consultant for the National Defense Research Committee. In 1944 he was named president of Beloit College, Wisconsin.

He came to Houston in 1954 to become the new provost of Rice and the first **Harry C. Wiess** professor of geology and was named acting president in 1960. He became the school's first chancellor in 1961. **Dr. Croneis** was the founding president of the Houston Council on World Affairs, a past chairman of the board of directors of the Contemporary Arts Association and a member of the Centennial Committee of the American Museum of Natural History in New



► **DR. CAREY CRONEIS**  
Denison '22

York City. He was also editor of *Harper & Row's Geology Series*. He was given nine honorary doctorates during his career. In 1967 he was given the highest honor in professional geology when the American Association of Petroleum Geologists awarded him the **Sidney Powers Memorial Medal**. That same year the Association of Rice Alumni presented him its gold medal for distinguished service to the university and he was elected a fellow of the **World Academy of Art and Science**. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Olan F. Croneis** (Denison '31).

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**Donald Robert Goldsmith** (Denison '50).

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#### DePauw

**Dr. Lyman T. Meiks** (DePauw '24), 69, died Jan. 25, 1972 in Indianapolis. He was the retired head of the **James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children** and chairman of the **School of Medicine of Indiana-Purdue University, Indianapolis**. **Dr. Meiks** received his medical degree from **Johns Hopkins University** in 1927, and had his residency training at **Yale University**. From 1931 until his retirement he served in some capacity in the pediatrics department at **Indiana University**. He was a member of **Pediatrics and Marion County Medical Soci-**

**ety, Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Kappa, and Alpha Omega Alpha.**

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**Lee Searcy** (DePauw '30), died Oct. 31, 1971. He was the director of agencies in central Texas for the **American National Insurance Co.** While at DePauw he was a basketball player.

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#### Dickinson

**Ira B. McNeal** (Dickinson '98), Jan. 17, 1972, Sharon, Pa.

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#### Duke

**Charles S. Clegg** (Duke '26), died Jan. 16, 1972, in Charlotte, N.C. Active in the textile business he established several mills which he sold to the **Burlington Mills** in 1961. He then entered the real estate business. A loyal alumni of Duke he served as the president of the **Alumni Association** for two years. He was active in many civic affairs including the **Boy Scouts** and the **Board of Trustees of the Gaston County Hospital**. He was a director of the **Mt. Holly Savings and Loan** since its organization.

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#### Emory

**David V. Spencer** (Emory '13), 79, died Sept. 8, 1971 in Atlanta. He was a retired educator having been the principal at the high school in **Jackson** and the superintendent of the **Butts County Schools**. He had been an accomplished baseball player in his younger years.

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**Thomas Carter Rogers** (Emory '14), Oct. 10, 1971.

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**Josiah James Willard** (Emory '04), May 7, 1971.

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#### Florida

**Thomas B. Slade** (Florida '28), 65, died Dec. 26, 1971 in Jacksonville, Fla. He was chairman of the board of **Surgical Supply Co.**, a part of **Intermedco** of Houston. His business career included service with **Celotex** of Atlanta, **Slade-McLemore Co.** of Baltimore, and the **Ford Motor Co.** in Jacksonville. He was a former vice president and member of the board of governors of the **Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce**. A tennis enthusiast he won the **Jacksonville junior and senior titles** in both singles and doubles. While at Florida he and his partner, **Lorimier Blitch**, won the state doubles championship and the **Southern Intercollegiate singles and doubles title** in 1926. Among survivors is a Florida Phi brother, **R. Kirven Slade** '27.

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**Franklin**

Golden Legionnaire **Paul F. Cross** (Franklin '20), 76, died Jan. 18, 1972. He was a retired banker having been associated with the Merchants National Bank and Trust Co. in Indianapolis for 34 years. He is survived by four Phi brothers, **Charles H. Cross** (Franklin '19), **Walter M. Cross** (Purdue '23), **Ollie H. Cross** (DePauw '24), and **Robert E. Cross** (Purdue '37).

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**Harold W. Bergen** (Franklin '20).

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**Arthur C. Brown** (Franklin '11).

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**Kenneth R. Kaunmacher** (Franklin '29).

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**CORRECTION**

THE SCROLL regrets that in the fall, 1971, issue it erroneously reported the deaths of **Kenneth W. Appleby** (Penn State '39), **W. T. Armitage, Jr.** (LSU '65), and **V. Coke Stuart, Jr.** (Randolph-Macon '54), all on page 58.

All three are very much alive. Our apologies to all concerned.

**Hanover**

**Joseph E. Vermilya** (Hanover '51), 43, died in Pineland, Fla., on Nov. 13, 1971. He had been a teacher in the Lee County School System for the past 15 years. At the time of his death he was the principal of Dunbar Middle School. Formerly he had been a football and basketball coach and had taught civics and social studies. Among survivors is a Franklin Phi uncle, **Andrew M. Houston** '31.

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**Idaho**

**Robert J. Lafferty, Jr.** (Idaho '33), 62, died Feb. 7, 1972. He was the director of budget, accounting and finance for the Spokane School District 81. Before coming to the school district 20 years ago, he had been with the Washington Water Co. for 14 years. Among survivors is a Lawrence Phi nephew, **Robert A. Sharp** '60.

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**Vern W. Irvine** (Idaho '38), May 18, 1970.

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**Illinois**

**Earl A. Rathbun** (Illinois '13), died Dec. 19, 1971. While at Illinois he

lettered as a football manager. Survivors include an Illinois Phi brother, **Rowland Rathbun** '24.

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**Phillip N. Read** (Illinois '71), died in the fall of 1971. Survivors include an Illinois Phi brother, **Gregory C. Read** '64.

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**Niles Bainbridge Smith** (Illinois '21), died Nov. 9, 1971 in Big Sandy, Tenn. He spent most of his life in the Chicago area and in 1965 retired and moved to Tennessee.

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**Indiana**

**Gilbert M. Alsop** (Indiana '27), died Dec. 20, 1971 in Vincennes, Ind. Survivors include an Indiana Phi brother, **Thomas R. Alsop** '30.

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**Iowa**

**Ralph J. Bone** (Iowa '16), 77, died Dec. 13, 1971, in Monticello, Iowa. He was engaged in real estate and insurance. Among survivors is an Iowa Phi son, **Frederick W. Bone** '40.

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**Daniel Porter Roper** (Iowa '50), Oct. 4, 1971.

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**Iowa State**

**Robert Arthur Dean** (Iowa State '39), Sept. 1970.

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**Iowa Wesleyan**

**Vernor Maxwell Davidson** (Iowa Wesleyan '19), died Dec. 31, 1971, in Des Moines, Iowa. Until his retirement he had been associated with the insurance business in Des Moines. He actively supported the alumni club in Des Moines and took great pride in Phi Delta Theta. During his lifetime he attended ten national conventions. Survivors include an Iowa Phi brother, **Don D. Davison** '28.

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**Hoyt R. Allen** (Iowa Wesleyan '22), Feb. 13, 1972.

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**Luther W. Heller** (Iowa Wesleyan '18).

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**Kansas**

**Arthur L. Lawrence** (Kansas '29), 65, died Nov. 2, 1972. He was a long-time educator and coach in the Kansas City School System. In 1935 he came to Rosedale High School, where he coached the football team 20 years and taught mathematics 36 years. He recently retired in June 1971 from the Kansas City School System. While he was at the University of Kansas he played football and basketball. He

was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, National Education Association, Kansas State Teachers Association, and Kansas University Alumni Association. Recently the announcement was made by the Kansas City School Board of the naming of a new stadium "The Art Lawrence Stadium" upon its completion within the next 18 months.

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► **Gerald Felton Puffer** (Kansas '21), 72, died Nov. 26, 1971 in Topeka. A veteran of World War I, he was a partner in Scott-Puffer Motors until his retirement. Survivors include a Kansas Phi nephew, **Ray Beers**, '52.

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► **JERRY PUFFER**  
Kansas '21

**Francis V. Russell, Jr.** (Kansas '25), died Dec. 3, 1970, in Seattle, Wash. He was a retired lumber exporter and the original fencing instructor at Kansas University.

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**Kentucky**

**James Park** (Kentucky '15), died on Dec. 17, 1970. Among survivors is a Kentucky Phi son, **James Park, Jr.** '58.

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**William Thomas Walker** (Kentucky '29), Jan. 21, 1970, Tuscon, Arizona.

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**Knox**

**Ralph F. Roth** (Knox '13), died on Dec. 27, 1971. He moved to Miami in 1938 to join the Miami Conservatory of Music. In 1941 he joined the faculty of the University of Miami School of Music where he taught piano until his retirement in 1962. He was active in Phi Mu Alpha and the Knox Alumni Club.

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**Everett O. Good** (Knox '27), Dec. 26, 1971.

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## Lafayette

**Stanton Foote Brown** (Lafayette '65), 28, died as the result of a shooting incident Nov. 27, 1971 in Indianapolis. He was a member of a long standing Phi family.

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**Paul E. Eddoes** (Lafayette '24), Aug. 11, 1971.

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**Randolph M. Monteith** (Lafayette '22), Feb. 2, 1972.

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## Lawrence

**Dexter C. Van Ostrand** (Lawrence '13), died Nov. 10, 1971. Survivors include a Wisconsin Phi brother, **A. Mortimer Van Ostrand** '16.

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## Lehigh

**John H. P. Miller** (Lehigh '27), died on Nov. 8, 1971. Survivors include three Phi brothers, **William C.** (Lehigh '27), **James M.** (Swarthmore '34), and **Harry A.** (Wash. and Lee '38).

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**Russell T. Dean** (Lehigh '33), Jan. 8, 1972.

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**Herman W. Riebe** (Lehigh '21), Nov. 13, 1971.

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## Lombard

**Kenneth L. Bragdon** (Lombard '13), Nov. 25, 1971.

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## Louisiana State

**George A. Carroll** (Louisiana State '14), Sept. 5, 1970, Santa Barbara, Cal.

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## Manitoba

**Alastair D. Maclean** (Manitoba '43), died in March 1970 in New Westminster, B.C. Survivors include a Manitoba Phi brother, **Neil B. Maclean** '42.

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## Maryland

**John W. Streett, III** (Maryland '33), died Dec. 27, 1971. Among survivors is a Maryland Phi brother, **Robert A. Streett** '34.

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## Mercer

**Carleton C. Chapman** (Mercer '06).

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## Miami of Florida

**Jonathan C. Boyce** (University of Miami '71), 24, died in Jan. 1972 in New York City. He was confined to a wheelchair as a result of an accident

in which he dived into an unlighted pool that had been drained. A Salisbury School award to its athletes for sportsmanship and courage was recently established in his honor.

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## Miami of Ohio

**Thomas James McDowell** (Miami of Ohio '26), died in Lakewood, Ohio, on March 9, 1971. He was general counsel for the Sherwin-Williams Co. in Cleveland.

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**William Ernest Stokes** (Miami of Ohio '99), 93, died Nov. 7, 1971. He was the retired chief chemist for the Standard Brands, Inc., where he had been employed for 44 years prior to his retirement. A member of the Masonic Lodge, he had been listed in Who's Who in Men of Science.

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## Michigan State

**Richard T. Woodfield** (Michigan State '40), Feb. 3, 1972.

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## Minnesota

**Lee Leslie MacLellan** (Minnesota '21), Sept. 8, 1971.

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## Missouri

**Rolla B. Wetzel** (Missouri '23), Aug. 3, 1971. Survivors include two Washington of St. Louis Phi brothers, **Forrest B.** '17, and **Leland S.** '21, and a Washington at St. Louis Phi nephew, **Valle Grossman** '50, and a Westminster Phi nephew, **Gerry Grossman** '51.

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**Garland B. Conley** (Missouri '22), Jan. 11, 1971.

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**George W. Gosch, Jr.** (Missouri '30), June 21, 1971.

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## Montana

**Andrew Boyd, Jr.** (Montana '21), died on Nov. 20, 1971. The first initiate of the chapter at Montana, he holds the bond No. 1. He founded and was the president of the Andrew Boyd and Co., Inc., shipping agents for the port of Milwaukee. He was a member of the American Legion, served on the traffic committee of the Milwaukee Safety Commission, was a past president of the Milwaukee County Day School, and a member of the University Club.

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**Floyd M. Burg** (Montana '36), Feb. 5, 1972.

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**Harry W. Dahlberg** (Montana '21).

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**Robert W. Wildung** (Montana '42), Jan. 5, 1971.

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## Nebraska

**Col. John A. Andrews** (Nebraska '14), died Sept. 11, 1971. He was in the service for 36 years and during that time he served in Panama, China, and India.

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**William C. McCorkle** (Nebraska '23), Feb. 3, 1972, Medford, Oregon.

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## New Mexico

► **David H. Darden** (New Mexico '68), 24, died Sept. 30, 1971, in Albuquerque's Veterans Hospital after a five month illness. He had worked for Parsons Company, an industrial construction firm in Los Angeles, as a cost engineer and had been inducted into the service at Ft. Ord, Calif., just prior to his illness. Survivors include a Phi brother, **Thomas A. Darden** (New Mexico '70).

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## North Carolina

**Conrad Brown Lemly** (North Carolina '24), died July 16, 1971. At the time of his death he was the manager of the Winston-Salem branch office of a New York stock broker firm.

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## North Dakota

One of North Dakota Alpha's most loyal graduates, **J. Earl McFadden**, 80, (North Dakota '12), died Dec. 30, 1971, in Grand Forks, N.D. A former mayor of that city, he also worked for several years in the insurance field and was active in several civic and fraternal organizations. He rarely missed a Phi Delt activity in Grand Forks, attending alumni meetings, parties, rush smokers and the like more regularly than most undergrads. For the last few years he ate lunch at



► **DAVID H. DARDEN**  
New Mexico '68

the Phi Delta house nearly every day. He was a member of the Varsity Bachelors Club, the local which became North Dakota Alpha in 1913. He was a charter member of NDA and carried Bond No. 20. He earned his law degree at UND in 1915 and practiced law in Cavalier, N.D., for two years before entering the Army.

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#### Northwestern

John W. Magnuson (Northwestern '29), died Oct. 12, 1971, in Mtn. Home, Arkansas. Among survivors is a Northwestern Phi son, John W. Magnuson, Jr. '60.

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Wallace S. Grayston (Northwestern '04).

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#### CORRECTION

THE SCROLL regrets that in the fall issue it erroneously reported the death of Thomas W. Repaskey (Ohio '62) on page 58. It should have been William T. Repasky (Ohio '55). Our apologies to all concerned.

#### Oklahoma

► Martin H. Heflin (Oklahoma '30), 64, died Feb. 11, 1972 in Washington, D.C. He was the owner of a public relations firm, Martin Heflin and Associates. In the 1920's he worked as a reporter for the New York Herald-Tribune and the New York World. During the Roosevelt administration he held several public relations jobs, including that of press officer for the Work Projects Administration from 1939-41 and a similar position later with the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration. Among survivors is an Oklahoma Phi son, Martin G. Heflin '54.

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#### Oregon

Golden Legionnaire Richard F. Gray (Oregon '24), 73, died Feb. 7, 1972 in Portland, Oregon. He was the president of the Richard Gray Co., a power plant equipment firm. He was a veteran of W.W. I. Among survivors is an Oregon Phi son, Richard N. Gray '56.

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David H. Leche (Oregon '17), 80, died Feb. 13, 1972 in Lake Oswego, Oregon. In 1971 he retired after 55 years with the Oregon Portland Cement Co. The last 28 years he served as a director of the company. He was a veteran of W.W. I.

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John Peter Maletis (Oregon State '54), 39, died Dec. 12, 1971, in Portland, Or. A real estate executive, he was a veteran of the Korean War.



► MARTIN HEFLIN  
Oklahoma '30

Mr. Maletis was an avid football fan and a leader of the Oregon State Beaver Club and the Football Huddle in Portland. Among survivors is an Oregon State Phi brother, James G. Maletis, '61.

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Harry D. Jamieson (Oregon '20), 1971, Pontorson, France.

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#### Pennsylvania

Roy N. Bullen (Pennsylvania '38), Nov. 25, 1969.

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Frank A. Savage, Jr. (Pennsylvania '42), June 27, 1971, London, England.

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#### Penn State

Robert L. Mentzell (Penn. State '49), 46, died Oct. 10, 1971 in Allentown, Penn. He had served the Allentown School District for the past 21 years. Fifteen of those years he served as an instructor and coach at Allen High School. In 1967 he was selected as the outstanding physical education instructor of the year by the Pennsylvania Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. He had been the supervisor of health and physical education in the district since July 1, 1971. He served with the 5th Marine Division in W.W. II and was a veteran of the Battle of Iwo Jima. Among his civic affairs, he served as a Boy Scout merit badge counselor and an advisor to the Allen High School Key Club. He also participated as a PIAA basketball and track official. A Robert L. Mentzell Scholarship Fund has been established in his honor to be given annually to a boy or girl planning a career in physical education.

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#### Pittsburgh

Harold A. McLean (Pittsburgh '30), died Jan. 7, 1972. He was a career Army man having served from

April 1941 until his retirement as a Colonel several years ago. He served in the Pacific during World War II and was stationed in both Maine and California since that time.

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#### Purdue

Donald DeWitt Alexander (Purdue '16), died on Dec. 2, 1971 in Rushville, Ind. He was the owner of the Alexander Insurance Agency in Rushville. Survivors include a Northwestern grandson, George R. Thurston, Jr. '65.

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William J. Bishop (Purdue '45), died Nov. 21, 1970. He was the president of the Electric Eye Equipment, a division of Hurlerton in Danville, Ill.

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William J. Hamerstadt (Purdue '35), died on Jan. 2, 1971. He was the vice president of Hamerstadt, Inc. in Indianapolis. Among survivors is a Purdue Phi brother, John R. Hamerstadt '39.

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James W. Jackson (Purdue '43), died Jan. 19, 1972 in Indianapolis, Indiana. He was the president of Jackson Engineering Co. Among survivors is a Purdue Phi brother, Robert O. Jackson '38 and a Purdue Phi son, James R. Jackson '67.

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Vincent K. Newcomer (Purdue '09), died on Oct. 9, 1971. He was a retired field superintendent of Allis-Chalmers Co. of Milwaukee.

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Henry W. Palmer (Purdue '39), died Dec. 31, 1970. For several years he had worked in the lumber business with his own firm, Palmer Plywood, and the Irby I. DeFenelon Co. in Shelbyville. He served as a lieutenant commander in submarines during W.W. II.

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#### Randolph-Macon

Keener W. Eustler (Randolph-Macon '16), Dec. 16, 1971.

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#### Richmond

Dr. Robert W. Wash, Jr. (Richmond '44), Jan. 16, 1971.

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#### Sewanee

Kirkman Finlay (Sewanee '28), died Dec. 14, 1971 in Columbia, S.C. He was a retired life insurance executive. In 1959 he became a member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. He had been active in civic work in the community especially with the Boy Scouts of America.

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**Brig. Gen. Lewis Kemper Williams** (Sewanee '09), died Nov. 17, 1971 in New Orleans. At the time of his death he was honorary consul general of Monaco. He was the retired chairman of the board of Williams Inc., with broad interest in land, royalties and investments. His other business interests included directorships in the City Center Realty Co., the National Bank of Commerce, International Trade Mart, and the Central Gulf Steamship Co. He was for three years president of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, a former member of the national executive committee of the Boy Scouts of America, president of the New Orleans Community Chest in 1933, president of the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Society, a member and chairman of the board of regents of the University of the South at Sewanee, and president of the board of trustees of the Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana. In 1947 he was chairman of the United Negro College Fund Campaign. He was decorated with the Legion of Merit and received numerous awards.

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**David Bowen** (Sewanee '22), April 13, 1972.

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#### South Dakota

**Owen James Haynes** (South Dakota '22), 72, died in Hillsborough, Cal., on Dec. 23, 1971. He was the retired vice president of the California Exploration Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of California. He was a director of the Sentinel Life Insurance Co., the San Mateo County Fair and Convention Association, and a director of the San Mateo County Humane Society. He was a member of the Pioneers of California and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

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**Royal William Rudolph** (South Dakota '18), died on Nov. 18, 1971. Survivors include a Michigan Phi nephew, **Blane '49**, and an Arizona Phi son, **Royal William Rudolph, Jr. '51**.

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**Charles S. Biernatzki** (South Dakota '11), Dec. 15, 1971.

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**Dr. Joseph B. Stevens** (South Dakota '18), Jan. 14, 1972.

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#### Southern California

**William E. Driver** (Southern Cal. '60), Aug. 1971.

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#### S. M. U.

**Roller Roy Bryan, Jr.** (S.M.U. '38), Feb. 24, 1972. Survivors include a Sewanee Phi nephew, **Joseph H. Schley, Jr. '61**.

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#### Southwestern of Texas

**Thomas R. McHenry** (Southwestern '22), 74, died Feb. 9, 1972, in Houston. He had been an agent with the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. for 48 years.

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**Dr. Lyttleton M. Thomas** (Southwestern '03), died Jan. 4, 1972. He practiced medicine in Webbers Falls, Oklahoma, for over 60 years.

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#### Stanford

**Austin Rhone Clapp** (Stanford '32), died Dec. 22, 1971 in Palo Alto, Cal. He was a member of the U.S. Olympic swimming team in 1928, a member of the water polo team in 1932, and he coached the Olympic water polo team in 1948. He was associated with the San Francisco law firm of Goldstein, Barceloux and Goldstein. He was a member of the California Bar Association, the Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic Union, Stanford Hall of Fame, and Helms Athletic Hall of Fame, Los Angeles.

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#### Valparaiso

**Gregory J. Hoffman** (Valparaiso '68), 24, died April 11, 1971, in Japan as a result of injuries he suffered after falling into a hot sulphur springs. He was serving as a lay missionary as a member of the Prince of Peace Volunteers, a youth organization of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

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**Richard J. Hoerger** (Valparaiso '59), Oct. 21, 1971, Peoria, Ill.

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#### Vanderbilt

**Ward DeWitt** (Vanderbilt '22), 71, died Nov. 24, 1971, in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. DeWitt was retired from the general contracting business. He was a Navy veteran of World War I. Survivors include a brother, **John H. DeWitt** (Vanderbilt '28), and a son, **Ward DeWitt, Jr.** (Tulané '47).

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**Douglas Henry** (Vanderbilt '11), died Sept. 3, 1971, in Nashville, Tenn. He was a former vice president, general counsel and director of National Life and Accident Insurance Co. and WSM, Inc. He served as a state senator in 1927-28, and was a mayor of Belle Meade from 1938-40. Among survivors is a Vanderbilt Phi son, **Douglas S. Henry '47**.

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**James Muir Waller** (Vanderbilt '22), died Aug. 8, 1971, in Connecticut. He received a law degree from Yale in 1924 and practiced law in New York for a short time. In 1927 he returned to Vanderbilt where he

received a Masters Degree. From 1949 to 1954 he taught economics at Texas A and M University. He received his doctorate from the University of North Carolina in 1957 and joined the faculty of the University of Georgia where he was a key man in the development of the undergraduate honors program. After retiring in 1968, he served as visiting professor of economics at the University of Virginia from Feb. 1969 to June 1971. In 1961 he was honored with selection to the Mont Pelerin Society, an international group of scholars and professional men devoted to promoting the goals of a free society. Survivors include a Vanderbilt brother, **William Waller '18**, a Vanderbilt brother, **Robert A. Waller '23**, and a Vanderbilt nephew, **William Waller, Jr. '46**.

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**Edward B. Craig, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '09).

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#### Wabash

**William T. Ceverenz, Jr.** (Wabash '27), June 24, 1971.

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#### Washburn

**Leo Gustaf Johnson** (Washburn '15), June 30, 1971.

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#### Washington

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Louis Albin** (Washington '29). Surviving Washington Phis include a brother, **Thomas B. Albin '31**, a brother, **George W. Albin '33**, and a son, **Robert L. Albin, Jr. '60**.

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**Dr. William C. McGovern** (Washington '47), 45, died on Jan. 16, 1972. A University of Washington football star, he played in the East-West game in 1947 and was an all-coast center for two years. A member of several professional organizations including the Pierce County Dental Society and the Washington State Dental Society, he was a noted Tacoma orthodontist.

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**Fredrick R. Michaels, Jr.** (Washington '44), Jan. 7, 1972.

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**Virgil Bruce Otis** (Washington '24), Feb. 1, 1971.

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#### Washington and Jefferson

**Joseph A. Langfitt, Jr.** (Washington and Jefferson '11), died Dec. 31, 1971. He was a devoted and loyal member of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club. Survivors include two Washington and Jefferson Phi sons, **William J. '39** and **David R. '41**.

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Washington at St. Louis

Robert W. Baker (Washington at St. Louis '45), died in Livingston, N.J., on Aug. 21, 1971. He was the Executive Vice President and district manager of the Allendale Mutual Ins. Co. of East Orange, N.J. He was a pilot and 1st Lt. in the Air Force and served in the Pacific during W.W. II.

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Washington State

John W. Horjes (Wash. State '54), Oct. 9, 1971.

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Westminister

Lawrence M. Barnes (Westminister '38), 54, died Nov. 6, 1971 in Mexico, Mo. He was in the real estate and insurance business. During W.W. II he earned the rank of Lt. Col. in the Marines and served in the South Pacific. Active in many civic affairs he served as president of the Mexico Chamber of Commerce, director of the Mexico School District, and first president of the Audrain County Board of Realtors. Survivors include a Westminister Phi brother, Latney Barnes '30 and a Westminister Phi son, Lawrence M. Barnes, Jr. '67.

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Douglas Dean Galbreath (Westminister '33), July 15, 1971.

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West Virginia

Harry B. Gibbs (West Virginia '42), died Dec. 26, 1971. He retired as a Captain in the U.S. Navy on Sept. 1, 1970, after 30 years of active service.

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John W. Kemple (West Virginia '34), Nov. 28, 1971.

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Whitman

Nathaniel B. Denney (Whitman '33), 61, died April 27, 1971. He was the owner of the Denney Equipment Co. in Sacramento, Cal.

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Wichita State

Richard K. Pack (Wichita State '64), 29, died in an auto accident on Feb. 8, 1972. While at Wichita he was the chapter president. He was associated with the law firm of Smith, Rushfelt, Mueller and Lamar. Among his other activities he was a member of the Kansas State Bar Association and Alpha Delta law fraternity. He also served as a vice president of the

A.P.I. Blueprint Co.

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Williams

Word has been received of the death of Dwight Marvin (Williams '01), 91, in Troy, N.Y. In 1915 he was named the editor of the Troy Record and after the purchase of the Troy Times in 1935 he served as the editor of both publications. He was the president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in 1941, and was a member of the President's Commission on Censorship during World War II. He was the chairman of the Record Newspaper, Inc. until his retirement in 1958. Formerly president of the American Council on Education for Journalism, he also served a term on the board of trustees of the State University of New York.

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Howard N. Heulings (Williams '12), Dec. 30, 1971.

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Wisconsin

W. Blair Hartley (Wisconsin '08), Feb. 3, 1972.

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- KANSAS EPSILON** (1968), Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, 1326 Highland St., Emporia, Kan. 66801. Jim Lowther, 1549 Berkeley, Emporia, Kan. 66801
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- 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
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- MONTANA BETA** (1968), Montana State University, Quad B., M.S.U., Bozeman, Mont. 59715. David K. Anderson, 2317 Highland Blvd., Bozeman
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- NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1928), Davidson College, Box 673, Davidson, N.C. 28036. Jon W. Regen, Box 807, Davidson, N.C. 28036
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- OKLAHOMA BETA** (1946), Oklahoma State Univ., 224 S. Monroe St., Stillwater, Okla. 74074. Jim Hromas, 700 W. Scott, Stillwater, Okla. 74074
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### ARKANSAS

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### CALIFORNIA

**Greater Los Angeles**—Frank V. Marshall Jr., Phi Delta Theta Club, 610 Shatto Place, Los Angeles 90005. Phone: 487-7330, 1st Wed., noon, Sept.-June, Chalon Mart Restaurant, 1919 S. Broadway (At Washington)  
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### FLORIDA

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### ILLINOIS

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**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**—Herbert H. Hoover, 1259 Jewell Ave., 66604. Topeka State Bank, 4th Fri. of every month

**KENTUCKY**

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**MISSOURI**

Columbia—George C. Miller, 600 S. Greenwood 65201. As called  
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 Kansas City, Mo. 64131. Every Fri., University Club. Stan  
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 831-1415. Plaza III, 4749 Pennsylvania at Ward Pkwy. 1st Wed.,  
 noon  
 St. Joseph—Raymond Sisson, 200 S. 8th 64501  
 St. Louis—Wm. H. Leyhe, III, 801 Oakway Place, Glendale,  
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**MONTANA**

Missoula—Carl Dragstadt, Circle Square 59801. Thurs., noon,  
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 Lincoln, P.O. Box 81008, 68501. Every other Fri., noon, Lebsack  
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 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**

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 each month, Clarence Parke Hotel

**OHIO**

Akron—Louis E. Seiler, 531 Saint Leger Ave., 44305. Fri. noon,  
 University Club  
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 As called  
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 Last Wed., every 2nd month, Martins Cafeteria

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**OREGON**

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**1922 INITIATION:** On Jan. 22, 1922 the University of Chicago chapter initiated Samuel T. Alexander (deceased), George B. Loy (Chicago '22),

William J. Quick (Chicago '24) and William T. Brady (Chicago '24) and Dalph T. Diffenderfer (deceased), Bond numbers 23 through 27.

**T**hree members of Phi Delta Theta, all of whom were initiated 50 years ago by the chapter at the University of Chicago, visited Oxford on March 29 to receive their Golden Legion certificates.

Following a tour of the international headquarters of the Fraternity, the men visited the founding site in Elliott Hall (named for Charles Elliott-Miami of Ohio '32), where the Golden Legion certificates were presented by **Robert J. Miller**, executive vice president.

**George B. Loy** (Chicago '22), after completing a career in the U.S. Air Force with the rank of major, joined the Treasury Department as a Secret Service agent and is now retired from that

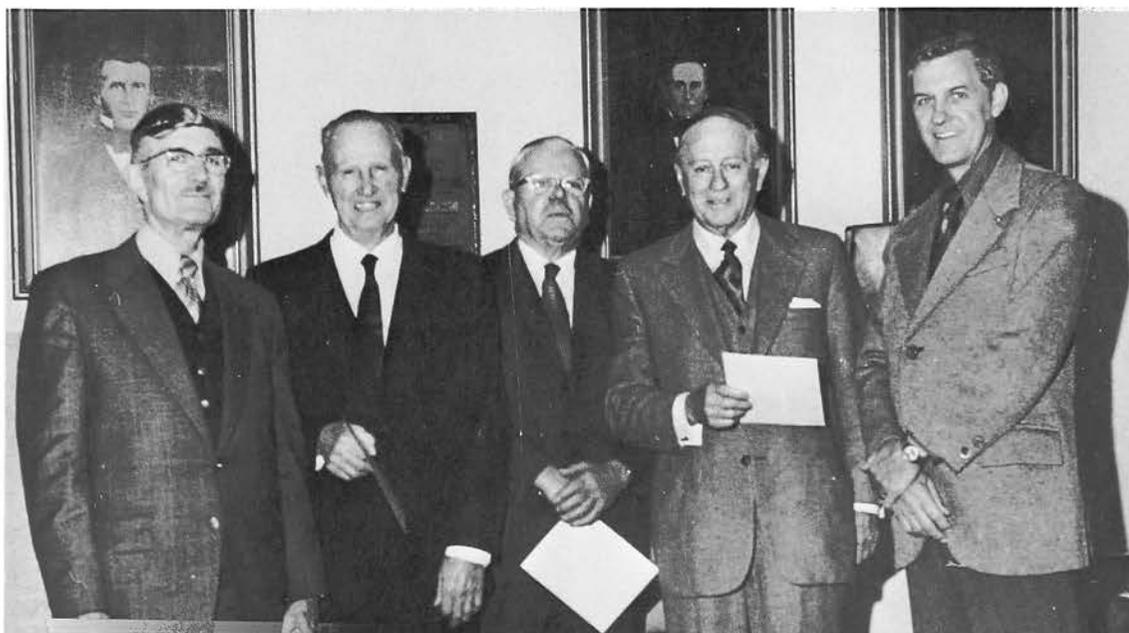
position and lives in Indianapolis.

**William J. Quick** (Chicago '24) is still active in the practice of medicine in Muncie, Indiana. **William T. Brady** (Chicago '24) of Beverly Hills is the retired president of Corn Products Company and served a term as chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers. In retirement, he is breeding and racing thoroughbred horses.

Accompanying the three Golden Legionnaires was **Walter Shirley** (Chicago '24) of Indianapolis, an initiate of Butler University chapter 51 years ago, who transferred to the University of Chicago. **Shirley** is president of Chamberlin-Shirley, Inc. ■

**RECEIVING GOLDEN LEGION CERTIFICATES:** Some 50 years after being initiated in the same chapter the three Phis, **George B. Loy** (Chicago '22), **William J. Quick** (Chicago '24) and

**William T. Brady** (Chicago '24) are flanked by **Walter Shirley** (Chicago '24) on the left, and **Robert J. Miller** on the right. The four Phis were present at Oxford on March 29 for the ceremony.



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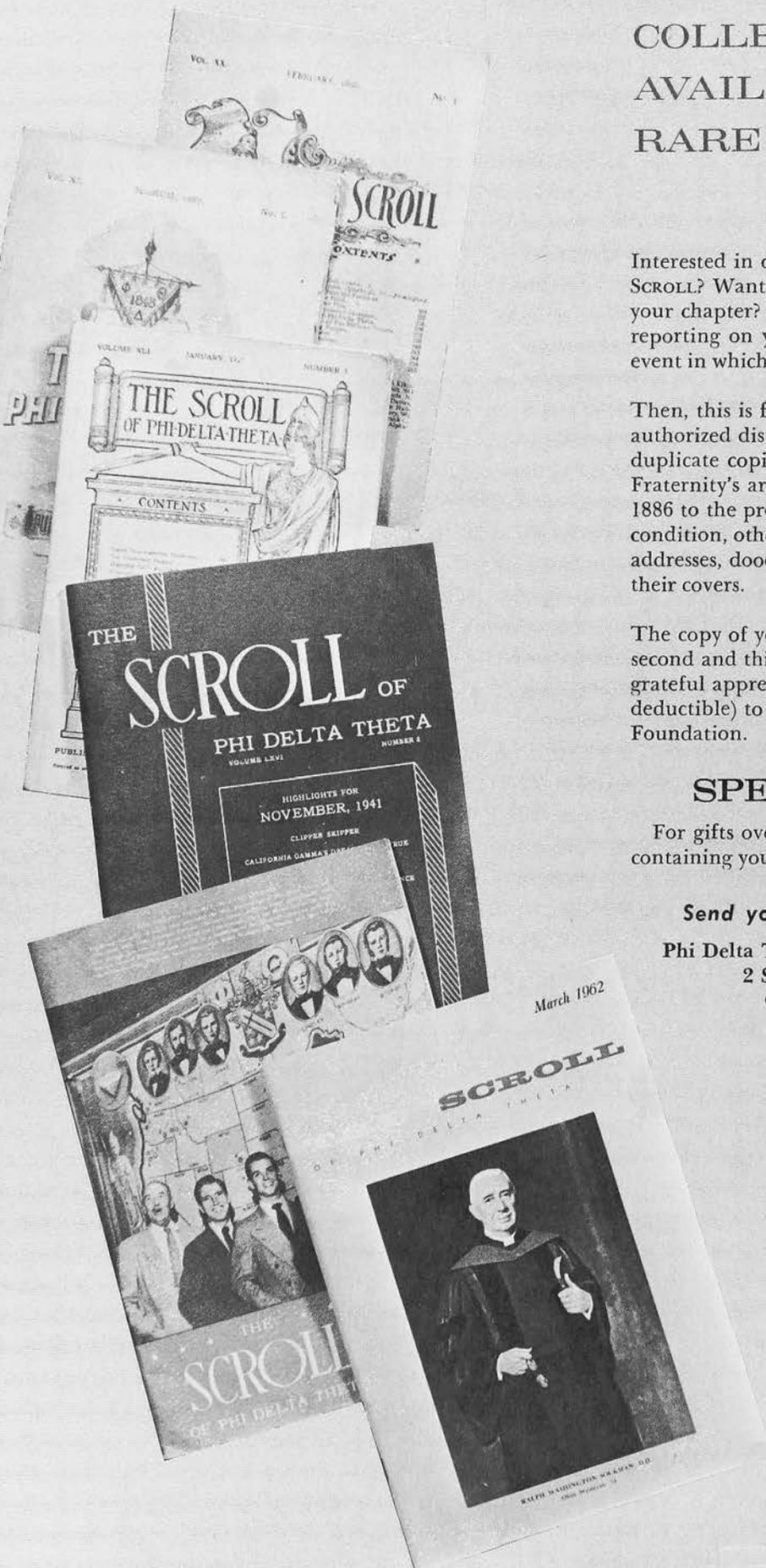
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## **59th Biennial Convention Highlights:**

- ... New General Council Elected**
- ... New Constitution Adopted**
- ... Ratification of Section 13**

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**Doug Phillips**  
(New Mexico '49)  
Reporter

**Lothar Vasholz**  
(Colorado '52)  
Treasurer

**John D. Millett**  
(De Pauw '33)  
President

**Glen Cary**  
(Texas Tech '56)  
At-Large

**Bruce Thompson**  
(Minnesota '40)  
At-Large

## Community Service Day

# Georgia Southern, Denison Cop Honors



**COMMUNITY SERVICE WINNERS:** Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52), reporter of the General Council, presents the two Community Service awards to Terrill Turner (Georgia Southern '73) (above) and David Morris (Denison '73) (below).



**G**eorgia Southern won the Lubbock Trophy and Denison captured the Paul C. Beam Trophy in Community Service Day award presentations at the 59th Biennial Convention in Montreal last June.

Virginia, General Motors Institute and Mississippi were runners-up for the Lubbock Trophy while Texas Tech, Texas-Arlington and Colorado College were runners-up for the Beam Trophy.

The Lubbock Trophy is given by the Lubbock, Texas, alumni club for the best year-long community service projects. The Beam Trophy, named for the late executive secretary, is given to the chapter whose single project is judged to be the best.

Georgia Southern participated in 12 different projects during the year, the highlight being a charity walk which took place May 3-7 and raised funds for retarded children of Georgia. Members completed a 220 mile walk from Statesboro to Atlanta in the four days and collected more than \$1,300.

At Denison the chapter sponsored a benefit concert in memory of **Buzz Bogert** (Denison '70) who died of leukemia last year. The concert on April 27 featured three former friends of **Buzz**—John Denver, Mike Johnson and David Besie. These three formerly played in the Mitchell Trio. The concert raised \$3,000 which was donated to the **Buzz Bogert** Fellowship Fund, which supports the study of leukemia in young adults.

"Three-fourths of our chapters participated in this 18th annual project," commented CSD Chairman **Harry V. Lamon, Jr.** (Davidson '54). Our theme was "Do Your Own Thing" and our chapters truly used originality and initiative in their projects. Many outstanding projects involving improvement of the environment and the community were undertaken as our chapters showed their concern, dedication and involvement in community life."

A complete report of the winning projects and all other projects reported can be found in the Chapter Newsletter section of this issue. ■

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### ... From the Editor

You will read elsewhere on these pages that the General Council, meeting in Montreal, just prior to the 59th Biennial Convention, approved some changes in THE SCROLL format.

First of all, to cut down the time lag between the deadline for copy and the actual mailing of the magazine the Council voted to locate a typesetter in Lubbock, Texas, where the editing on THE SCROLL is done. This is also an effort to be more economical in the production process.

This means that, in the future, copy prepared locally will be mailed to The George Banta Company in Menasha, Wisconsin, that is "camera ready." In other words, they will receive all pages ready to take to the darkroom and photograph. The Banta Company will continue to handle photographs and will, of course, still print and distribute the magazine.

The second change will enlarge the size from 7 × 10 to 8 1/4 × 11. This move will provide us with more layout flexibility—at least that is our goal.

Instead of a separate cover the new cover will be part of a 16 page section—the first eight pages and the last eight pages in the magazine. Our objective here is to utilize more color inside the magazine than formerly.

These changes will begin with the next issue. Also beginning with that Fall edition will be a special section—the first of eight installments—commemorating the 125th anniversary of Phi Delta Theta, which will be celebrated during the 1972-74 Biennium.

Walter Havighurst (Ohio Wesleyan '23), the noted literary historian and professor of English at Miami University (Ohio), has been commissioned to write a "mini-history" of the fraternity, which will run throughout the eight installments along with period pictures.

If you have any old picture or pictures you think might be of interest in the series we would like to hear from you.

Also, we would, of course, like your reactions to the format changes. The readership study is almost complete and should be reported in the fall issue.

Bill Dean

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**ACCLAMATION:** Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33) reflects warm appreciation to his Brothers

who have just elected him as their new President by a show of acclamation.

# The 59th Biennial was an Historic Convention!

**"A**s never before the fate of this fraternity is in the hands of each individual chapter." Those words, spoken by newly elected General Council President **John D. Millett** (DePauw '33), brought to a close the 59th Biennial Convention in Montreal and also represented a fair assessment of the accomplishments of the Convention.

It was, as **Dr. Millett** termed it, "an historic convention." The Convention:

- elected **Dr. Millett** as its new president unopposed.
- reelected the three remaining General Council members—**Lothar Vasholz** (Colorado '52), **Doug Phillips** (New Mexico '49), **Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56)—to new two year terms.
- elected **Bruce Thompson** (Minnesota '49) as the newest GC member in a narrow run-off vote over **Harry Lamon** (Davidson '54).
- ratified a new Constitution first approved in 1970 at the Washington, D.C. Convention.
- ratified a constitutional amendment abolishing the unanimous ballot rule (Section 13) and allowing each chapter to decide how it will approve men for pledging, also first approved in 1970.
- approved a number of minor constitutional changes and adopted a variety of committee reports.

**TRADITIONAL OPENING.** The head table joins in singing "O' Canada" and "The Star Spangled Banner" to open the 59th Biennial Convention. Included are **Bob Schuemann** (Valparaiso '71), chapter consultant; **Dev Weaver** (Hanover '63), director of alumni affairs; **Rick Stockstad** (Puget

## New General Council

The slate of officers proposed by the Nominating Committee included **Dr. Millett** for president and **Vasholz, Phillips, Cary, Thompson, Lamon** and **Warren Smith** (Maryland '56) for the council.

**Dr. Millett** was nominated by **Elden T. Smith** (Ohio Wesleyan '32) and seconded by **Stephen Parker** (North Carolina '73). **Jack Shepman** (Cincinnati '47), a former president himself, moved that the nomination be accepted by acclamation and the Convention approved.

The first ballot for the new council saw the three incumbents win with a run-off slated between **Thompson** and **Lamon**. **Smith** was eliminated.

In the run-off **Thompson** was a narrow winner 98-95. Three delegates abstained raising a constitutional question as to whether **Thompson** had actually received more than 50% of the vote but **Judge Wade S. Weatherford** (North Carolina '44), GC President, ruled that the three votes were not valid votes. **Thompson** and **Lamon** both indicated they would accept the chair's ruling prior to **Weatherford's** statement.

**Dr. Millett**, 60, recently resigned as chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents to become vice-president and director of the Management Division of the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, D.C. He has served on

**Sound '70**, chapter consultant; **Bob Miller** (New Mexico '50), executive vice president; **Bill Ross** (New Mexico '69), director of chapter services; **Dan Keck** (Oregon St. '71), chapter consultant; and **Bill Dean** (Texas Tech '61), **SCROLL** editor.





**NOMINEES:** The blackboard tells the story as Dr. John D. Millett (top left) is nominated for president by Elden T. Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32) (top right). Those nominated for General Council include Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), Harry Lamon (Davidson '54), Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49), Warren Smith (Maryland '56), Bruce Thompson (Minnesota '49) and Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52).

the General Council since 1966 and was its treasurer the past two years.

Vasholz, 42, is vice president-marketing for the North American Life Insurance Co. of Chicago and has been on the council since 1968. He has been its reporter the past two years.

Cary, 42, and Phillips, 45, were both elected as members at-large in 1970. Cary is vice president of the Great American Reserve Insurance Co. in Dallas while Phillips is a San Francisco attorney.

Thompson, 45, is an attorney in Minneapolis and chaired the important Code Committee at the Convention.

### New Constitution

The changes in the Constitution were worked out by a special Interim Code Committee that consisted of Vasholz, Thompson, Phillips and Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president. They made recommendations that were adopted at Washington and ratified again in Montreal. The changes placed subjects in both the Constitution and General Statutes in a more logical order, eliminated unnecessary language and made the Constitution more of a guide with the General Statutes providing most of the day-to-day details of operation.

The General Statutes can be amended by a three-fourths vote of any General Convention while the Constitution can be amended only by a three-fourths vote of any two successive General Conventions. Therefore, most of the changes could not take effect until this Convention approved them. The vote was 160-0.

### Unanimous Ballot

Anticipated opposition to ratifying the change in Section 13 (formerly Sec. 29) did not develop and what little opposition there was seemed mild compared to previous debates on the issue in 1968 at Ashville, North Carolina, and in 1970 at Washington, D.C.

The section formerly read: "No person may be pledged to this Fraternity without the unanimous consent of all active members in the chapter in which he may be proposed for membership, such vote having been taken by secret ballot."

By a vote of 152-50 in 1970 and 143-22 at this Convention the section was changed to read: "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."

This, in effect, allows each chapter to decide the necessary vote for membership. Preliminary indications were that over 50% of the chapters would probably retain the unanimous ballot.

Only three delegates took the floor to voice opposition to the change while four others



**INSIDE:** Delegates listen with interest as changes in the Constitution and General Statutes are explained to the Convention.

voiced support. The vote ended a 20 year debate of Phi Delta Theta's membership requirements.

#### Other Constitutional Changes

In other matters involving constitutional change, the Convention approved:

- a proposed title change from Executive Secretary to Executive Vice President by a vote of 171-0.

- approved changes in Sections 133 (157-0), 138.1 (157-12), 139 (167-3), 139.1 (171-0) and 140 (170-4) to alter the language in these sections and make it consistent with the change in section 13.

- approved a change in Section 95 (169-0) which added the words "provincial or federal" in addition to "state" in discussing chapter house incorporation for the benefit of the Canadian chapters.

- approved a change in Section 60 (155-0) which now eliminates the necessity of an institution coming before the General Convention to be approved for colony status.

- approved changes in Sections 113 (155-0), 114 (156-1), and 114.1 (148-0) dealing with chapter officers. Other than minor language changes the basic change involved allowing each chapter to elect officers for terms specified in the chapter by-laws.

#### Convention Atmosphere

As was anticipated the Convention was run with order and dispatch by President Wade Weatherford. Sessions generally began on time and Weatherford presided with a firm hand, insisting upon adherence to the rules of parlia-



**OUTSIDE:** A long line of delegates registering for the Convention did not ease until well into the first day.

mentary order.

Many veteran observers remarked that this convention was a most informative one for undergraduates in that Weatherford called on a number of individuals for operational reports, including all members of the General Council.

#### Chapter Officers Conferences

Glen Cary reported on several changes in the off-convention year chapter officer conferences. The basic changes involve reducing the number of participants from five to four and increasing the number of regional conferences from three to five so that distance from chapter site to conference would be reduced and the size of each conference would not be too large.

He indicated that province conferences could not effectively take the place of the leadership conferences but that these regional type of meetings were helpful and would be encouraged.

#### SCROLL Changes

Doug Phillips discussed Council decisions regarding some format changes for the SCROLL.

The changes authorize the editor, Bill Dean, (Texas Tech '61), to locate a local typesetting in Lubbock Texas, and to change the size from the current  $7 \times 10$  to  $8\frac{1}{4} \times 11$  and to use a new "wrap-around" cover which will allow for more layout flexibility.

The use of a local typesetter is designed to save money and also cut down the amount of time involved in putting the magazine together after receipt of copy at deadline time. George Banta Company in Menasha, Wisconsin, is currently setting the type and will continue to



**PIPES AND DRUMS:** First night entertainment was provided by the Highland Regiment Pipes & Drums.



**MEMORIAL SERVICE:** The traditional Memorial Service on the first night was led by Jack Shepman (Cinn. '47).



**KEY FIGURES:** Individuals who played an important role in the Convention included Fr. David Turner (Minnesota '70), Convention Chap-

lain; William Vaught (Miami-Florida '52), Convention Organist; and H.L. "Pete" Stuart (Penn. St. '20), Survey Commission Chairman.

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*Phillips* also discussed the preliminary findings of the tabulation of responses from the SCROLL questionnaire on the back of the Winter issue.

There have been approximately 150 respondents in each age group except 51-60 where one half of this number responded. Preliminary indications are that the magazine is rated as good overall.

The occupational categories of the respondents consisted mostly of those in the professions (law, medicine, engineering and education being the most frequent) and business (accounting and management-type positions).

The least liked features of the magazine appear to be "Phis with the Colors," "The Chapter Grand" and "Founders Day Reports." The most popular features appear to be "Phis in Sports" and "Chapter Newsletters."

#### Alumni Program

*Vasholz* discussed the alumni program and indicated that improvement in contributions for this year as compared to last was very pleasing. Contributions, as of June 20, stood at \$51,678 as compared with \$29,645 for 1971. He reported that *Dev Weaver* (Hanover '63), director of alumni affairs, had visited 46 alumni clubs in the past two years and a considerable amount of analysis had been done to identify the characteristics of those who contribute to the alumni fund.

#### Treasurer's Report

*Dr. Millett* reported on the new budget which will come to \$824,300. He indicated that due to a "tightening the belt" in several areas that the fraternity will finish the current biennium in the black. (See page 248)

#### Survey Commission Report

*Kent Ingram* (TCU '73) was introduced to the Convention on June 22 by *H. L. "Pete" Stuart* (Penn St. '20), chairman of the Survey Commission, to present the report of the Committee on Chapters and Charters.

The committee recommended that charters at UCLA and Kent State be revoked. The Convention approved these recommendations after explanations were given by a vote of 174-18 in the case of UCLA and 176-16 in the case of Kent.

Chapters that remain under suspension include Cornell, Colgate, McGill, Oregon, and Kentucky. The University of Chicago was taken off the suspended list prior to the Convention by the General Council.



**PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS:** Wade Weatherford (North Carolina '44) expressed great hope for the future of Phi Delta Theta in his president's address to the Convention, June 21.

The committee recommended and the Convention approved the following institutions for colony status: S. W. Missouri, N. W. Missouri, Northern Illinois, Mississippi State, Memphis State, Utah State and Florida Atlantic. Later four more schools were added including J. B. Stetson (Delano, Fla.), Texas A&M, Georgia State and Houston.

Stuart reported that the commission had had fewer inquiries from Deans of Students and Deans of Men "than anytime I can recall during the past few years," indicating a quiet period as far as expansion was concerned.

He presented charters to chapters installed during the last year at Southwestern Oklahoma State, VPI and Nevada.

#### Traditional Opening

The Convention opened in traditional fashion at 1 p.m. June 21 in Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel with the introduction of past General Council members present and then the current General Council was introduced and President Weatherford opened the meeting formally. Fr. David Turner (Minnesota '70), who served as convention chaplain, gave the invocation. William C. Vaught (Miami-Florida '52), the convention organist, played "O'Canada" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

#### Model Intiation

The session was concluded with a model initiation ceremony conducted under the direction

**UAC MEMBERS:** Special guests of the General Council, members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee put on a model initiation to conclude the opening session on June 21. They include Jim

of Bill Ross (New Mexico '69), director of chapter services. Participants included Undergraduate Advisory Committee members Jim Fuller (Arkansas '73), president; Kelly Lohn (British Columbia '72), vice president; Tom Griggs (Duke '72), warden; Jim Spreng (Ashland '72), historian and Bruce Haas (Colby '72), chaplain. Other undergraduates taking part were John Sheaffer (Utah '74), Steve Pasek (Utah '74), Bink Wingard (Georgia Southern '73), Randy Brasfield (Oregon St. '73), Bob Orloff (MIT '73) and John Austin (MIT '74). The model initiate was David Moxon (VPI '73).

#### Memorial Service

Following entertainment furnished by the Pipes and Drums—Highland Regiment and the presentation of the Chapter Advisor Award by Weatherford to Paul W. Stone of General Motors Institute (see inside back cover), Jack Shepman conducted the traditional Memorial Service with Fr. Turner offering a prayer in memory of all departed brothers since the last convention. This opened the evening session.

#### President's Address

President Weatherford expressed great hope for the future of the fraternity in his president's address declaring that he has great faith in the men who compose the backbone of the organization—the undergraduates in each chapter.

"We depend on about 75% faith," he said. "The general officers represent about 10%, the

Fuller (Arkansas '73), Jim Spreng (Ashland '72), Bruce Haas (Colby '72), Tom Griggs (Duke '72) and Kelly Lohn (British Columbia '72).





**CODE COMMITTEE:** One of the most difficult Convention assignments always goes to the Code Committee. This year's members include Robert E. Diamond (Colby '73), James J. Larkin (So. Florida

'73), Wade E. Taleff (Utah '73), Bradford G. Elliott (Allegheny '73); Chairman Bruce Thompson (Minnesota '49), and Richard J. Barchard (Iowa Wesleyan '73).

headquarters staff and clerical workers represent about 10% and the General Council represents 5%. If we closed down the 25% we could still operate if the other 75% kept their faith in this fraternity. The 25% is vital but they can't save us by their efforts alone.

"No one can compell a chapter to rush and pledge. This is an annual crisis that will not end. We know that our chapters will rush and pledge—not because we have ordered that it be done, but because we have faith that they will do it—for themselves and for us. We also have faith that they will pledge men that we can love as brothers."

He pointed out that the fraternity's greatest challenges lay in trying to rejuvenate chapters that have lost the faith. He concluded by saying: "Isn't the capacity to believe and have faith one of God's greatest gifts to us. If I live to be a Golden Legionnaire the fraternity will be almost 150 years old. I believe it will still be strong. I believe that you will make it so. This is my magnificent obsession."

#### Committee Reports

Throughout the Convention various committees brought reports before the floor. **John E. Harding** (Texas Tech '38) reported on the Committee on Alumni and presented the Dallas Alumni Club award to the chapter that best promotes the teaching of the Bond among the alumni to Weatherford.

**Harry Lamon** reported on Community Service urging that the program be upgraded by (1) placing a definite chapter officer in charge (2) changing the name of the chairman to "Director of Community Service Activities, (3)

avoiding a theme in the future and (4) preparing a CSD manual for the use of chapters.

**Harbaugh Miller** (Pitt '23), Educational Foundation trustee, reported on the foundation pointing out that 26 applications had been received this year for the 10 scholarships (see back cover). He read a letter of appreciation from last year's Priest winner, **John R. Mize** (Kansas '72).

**Harold A. Minnick** (Akron '24), Palmer Fund Chairman, reported on the Committee on Chapter Houses calling on **Bill Jackson** (Oklahoma St. '73) to give most of the report.

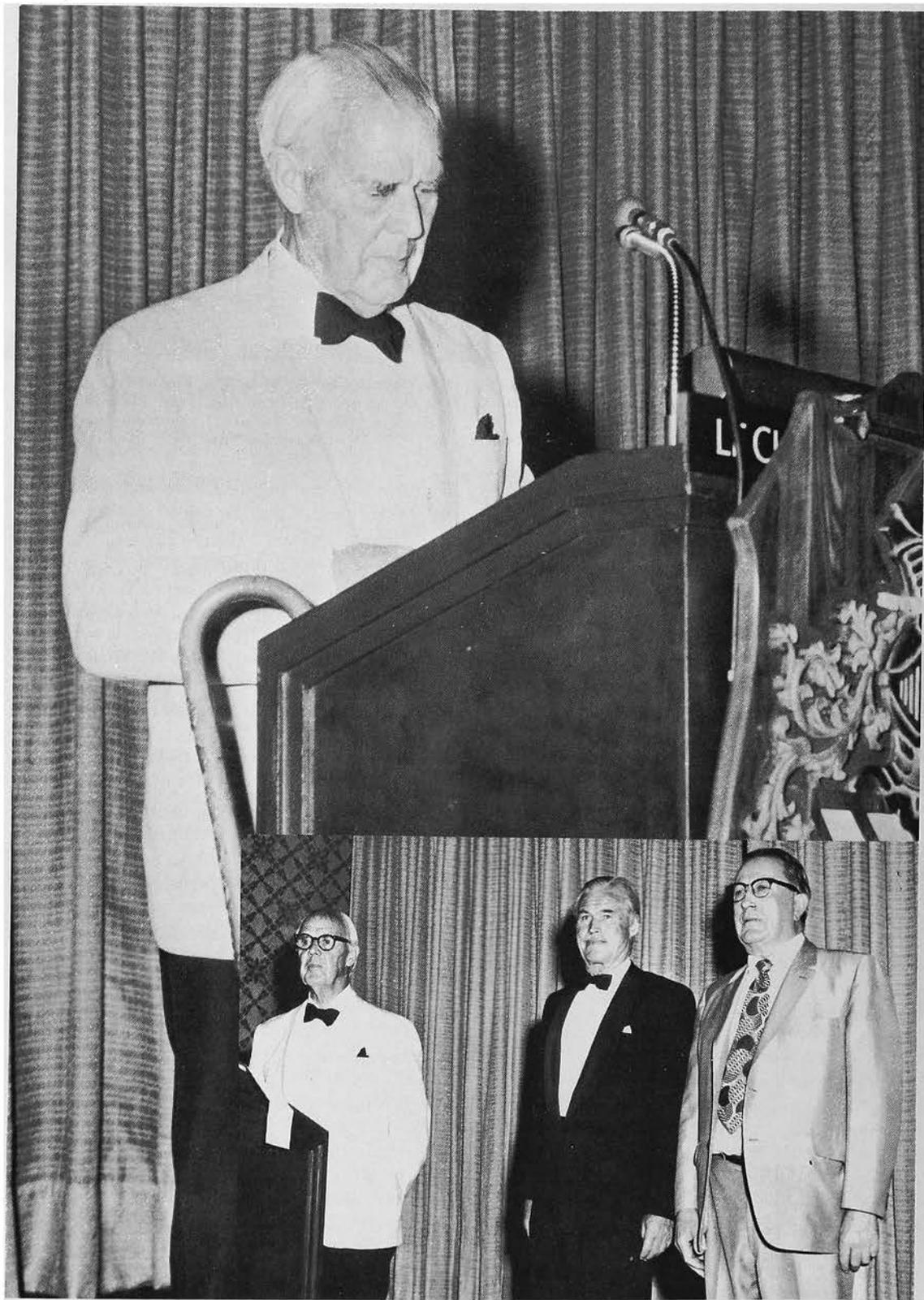
**Jon Pavy** (Ohio Wesleyan-Ohio St. '61), chairman of the Credentials Committee, was one of the busiest committee chairman. He had the job of clearing all delinquent chapters so they could be seated at the Convention.

All chapters present were finally given clearance but the following chapters were not represented: Stanford, University of Western Ontario, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Southwestern-Texas, and Lamar State.

**Dennis Icardi** (Davis '68) introduced **Mark Olson** (Arizona '74) who gave the report of the Scholarship Committee.

The committee recommended that the ranking system for determining scholarship recognition be discontinued and that the GC initiate and conduct a study of the criteria of the awards system. The recommendation was "received" by the Convention.

**Warren Smith**, chairman of the Committee on Rush, introduced his committee and they conducted a panel discussion regarding rush techniques at the night session on June 22.



**GOLDEN LEGION CEREMONY:** George Houser McGill '06) conducts the Golden Legion Cere-

mony for C. Henry Jackson (McGill '22) and J. Howard Stoops (Purdue '23)

**Awards Presented**

One of the highlights for chapters at the Convention was the Friday morning (June 23) session at which awards were presented.

In the publications division Washington-St. Louis won the newsletter competition with Purdue runner-up and Stephen F. Austin won the brochure competition with West Virginia runner-up.

There were six chapters who tied for the Headquarters Trophy. They were Hanover, Maryland, Mississippi, Pittsburgh, Texas Tech and Washington & Jefferson.

Texas Tech won the Fraternity Life Award with Kansas St.-Emporia placing second. Denison won the **Beam** Trophy for Community Service Day while Georgia Southern won the Lubbock Trophy for the best series of service projects (see inside front cover).

Scholarship citations were given to Indiana St., Iowa Wesleyan, Mississippi, Rollins and Washburn. The **Herrick** Scholarship Improvement Citation was won by Dickinson with Mercer as runner-up while Kansas St.-Emporia won the **Ward** Scholarship Trophy with Akron the runner-up.



**BANQUET SPEAKER:** The featured speaker for the Banquet was Harold Capozzi (British Columbia '47), a member of the BC Legislative Assembly.



**FORMER GC MEMBERS:** A number of former GC Members present in Montreal include: DeBanes M. Henward (Syracuse '24), Howard E. Young (Southwestern-Texas '46), out-going President Wade S. Weatherford (North Carolina '44), H. L. "Pete" Stuart (Penn St. '20), George E.

Housser (McGill '06), Stan D. Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), Jack Shepman (Cincinnati '47), Elden T. Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32), and Dr. Clem E. Bininger (Centre '31). At lower left is Emmett Junge (Nebraska '26).

Ten educational scholarships were awarded (see back cover) and Leslie G. McLaughlin (Kansas '73) was named winner of the Arthur R. Priest Award.

The Scholarship Honor Roll for 1970-71 included: Ninth Year, Washburn; Seventh Year, New Mexico; Fifth Year, West Texas; Fourth Year, Mississippi; Third Year, Iowa Wesleyan, Kansas St.-Emporia, Rollins, Texas Tech; Second Year, Allegheny, Indiana St., Whitman; First Year, Akron, Texas-Arlington, Lehigh, Tennessee, Denison and Missouri.

Outstanding Improvement Citations (Silver Star) were given to Denison, Missouri, Tennessee, and Washington-Seattle. Outstanding Excellence Citations (Gold Star) were given Clemson, Hanover, Indiana St., Iowa Wesleyan,

Maryland, Mississippi, Richmond, Texas Tech and West Texas State.

#### Banquet and Golden Legion Ceremony

George E. Houser (McGill '06), past president of the General Council, conducted the Candle Lighting Service in honor of the Six Founders and the Golden Legion ceremony for C. Henry Johnson (McGill '22) and J. Howard Stoops (Purdue '23) just prior to the banquet held at the Le Chateau Champlain on Friday night (June 23).

That morning Houser had addressed the Convention and urged the delegates to "not make a virtue of youth." "You can't help being "young," he said. "To achieve old age is something different. It requires self-discipline . . . It's



**DELEGATES:** Delegates young and old listen and reflect upon the various items of business.

The most important was probably ratification of a new Constitution and ratification of Section 13.

not a matter of chance to reach a goal in later life. You must have that goal before you all the time."

The banquet speaker was **Harold P. Capozzi** (British Columbia '47), a member of the British Columbia Legislative Assembly.

#### Re-Chartering Efforts

Two groups were present at the Convention that are attempting to re-charter former chapters at California-Berkeley and Colgate.

**John Grubb** (California '51), alumni adviser, and **James Dutton** (Davis '73) reported on the progress being made to re-establish a chapter at the University of California. They are hopeful of conducting their formal installation in the early fall and have received the approval of the General Council.

**James Sanders** (Colgate '41), alumni adviser, spoke briefly and introduced **Bill Block** and **Walt Dragg**, undergraduates in the colony at Colgate.

#### UAC Report

Members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee made the following recommendations as presented by **Kelly Lohn** at the concluding session on Saturday, June 24: (1) more communication from the fraternity leadership, (2) an erasing of inter-fraternity pettiness at the campus level, (3) more perception on the part of chapters as to their purpose for existence, (4) more participation by chapters in the Chapter Officer Conferences.

Moments later **Dr. Millett** announced the newly appointed UAC members who include: **John F. Boyle** (Maryland '73), **Cary Buxton** (Butler '73), **Neely Coble III** (Vanderbilt '73), **John L. Jones** (New Mexico '73), and **Robert K. Wilson** (Dalhousie '73).

#### Session of the PYX

**Bob Orloff** was elected to lead the session of the PYX, at which time undergraduates were allowed to speak their mind on any given issue. The session lasted shortly more than an hour. ■



**BEST NEWSLETTER:** **Doug Phillips** (New Mexico '49) presents the trophy for the best chapter

newsletter to **Pat Fitzgerald** (Washington-St. Louis '73).



**BEST BROCHURE:** (Above) Phillips presents the trophy for the best chapter brochure to Charles Jewett (Stephen F. Austin '74).  
**HEADQUARTERS TROPHY:** (Below) Six chapters tied for the Headquarters Trophy. They in-

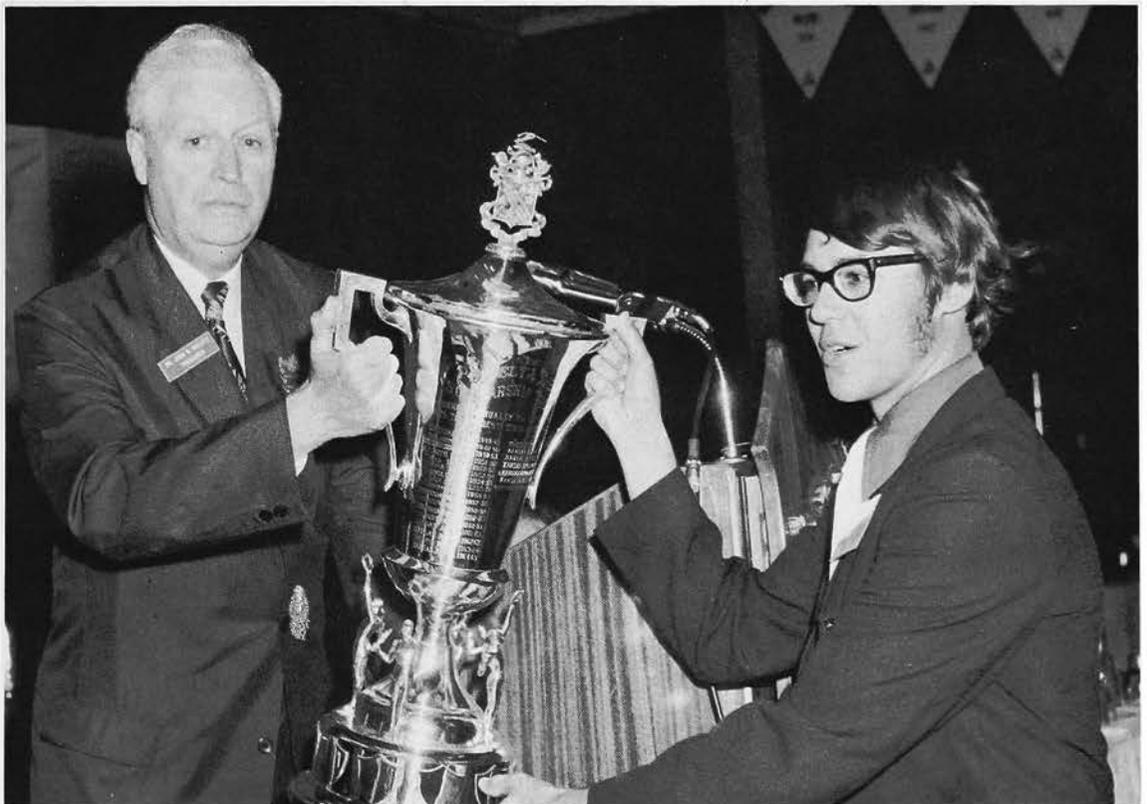
clude: Pittsburgh, Mike Smith ('73); Texas Tech, Randy Gardner ('73); Mississippi, William Allen ('73); Maryland, Jack Boyle ('73); and Hanover, James Freihofer ('73). Washington & Jefferson was not present.





**FRATERNITY LIFE AWARD:** Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56) presents the Fraternity Life Award to Randy Gardner (Texas Tech '73).

**WARD TROPHY:** Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33) presents the Ward Scholarship Trophy to Dennis Richter (Kansas St.-Emporia '73).



# California-Berkeley to Re-Charter

**T**HE re-chartering of a Phi Delt chapter at The University of California-Berkeley will take place in the early fall according to **John Grubb** (California '51), alumni adviser of a local campus group, the Phi Deltas.

**Grubb** has received permission of the General Council to avert colony status and recharter. "We plan to initiate our local members, affiliate our transfers and then install the chapter in October," he stated.

**Grubb** and **James Dutton** (Davis '73), a transfer were present during the 59th Biennial Convention in Montreal in June to report on the progress of their group.

"Contrary to reports, such as the one in the *New York Times*, our chapter at Berkeley did not 'fold'; we simply withdrew alumni support when it became apparent that general chapter apathy made for an impossible situation," **Grubb** said. "Since then we have retrenched and now we will re-establish."

The alumni continued to hold house corporation meetings after the chapter died. They advertised a \$100 scholarship for any son or daughter of a Phi and about 15 responded. They gave \$1,000 scholarships to chapters at Davis and Stanford and put out a newsletter. "We even held two grand reunion balls in 1969 and 1970 in the Garden Court of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco just prior to the Cal-Stanford game," **Grubb** reported.

Six transfers from Davis and one from SMU came to the alumni and asked for help to re-establish a chapter. This was in the spring of 1971 and by fall the group had located a house and moved in. The old chapter house had already been sold.

"Our rush is very informal and lasts all year," remarked **Dutton**. "We offered ten bids this fall, pledged nine and initiated eight." We had a very good year. We were over the all-men's average (2.8) each quarter with an approximate 3 pt."

**Dutton** indicated that the chapter had a well rounded social and athletic program and a sound financial situation. The house will accommodate 18 and plans are to keep the chapter small.

Indications are favorable on campus for fraternity growth. "We have been a source of great encouragement to others as we are the first to enter as opposed to some 20 who have left," stated **Dutton**. "The Dean's Office has been most helpful. They couldn't have been any more co-operative. The number of freshmen who went through rush this year was approximately 250, which is double the year before."

Plans now call for the alumni to sponsor a reception following the installation and hold a traditional "Duck Dinner" at the Stanford game. ■

**CALIFORNIA DELEGATES:** John Grubb (California '51) and James Dutton (Davis '73) are congratulated by Wade S. Weatherford (North

Carolina '44) on their efforts to re-charter a Phi Delt chapter at California-Berkeley. Grubb is the alumni adviser and Dutton is a transfer student.



## McLaughlin Wins '72 Priest Award

**L**ESLIE G. McLaughlin (Kansas '73) is the winner of the 1971-72 Arthur R. Priest Award given annually to the fraternity's most outstanding undergraduate.

This marks the second year in a row that the award and \$800 scholarship goes to a Phi from Kansas Alpha. Last year's winner, **John W. Mize**, graduated this spring from the same chapter.

**McLaughlin** is one of the top scholars on the KU campus, maintaining a 3.86 while pursuing a double major in political science and economics.

During the past year he has been awarded a Summerfield Scholarship which is the highest academic honor the University can bestow upon an undergraduate. He is presently the recipient of the Slosson Scholarship, awarded annually to a top junior student for academic achievement.

Also, in recognition of his contributions to his chapter the Kansas City Alumni Club awarded him its scholarship last year.

Known better to his brothers as "**Les**," **McLaughlin's** major contributions to Kansas Alpha have come through his work with the IFC.

During his sophomore year he served as the chapter's representative to IFC. He continued as representative last year. Within IFC he has made his mark as IFC Rush Week dorm counselor as a sophomore and vice-president for campus affairs while a junior.

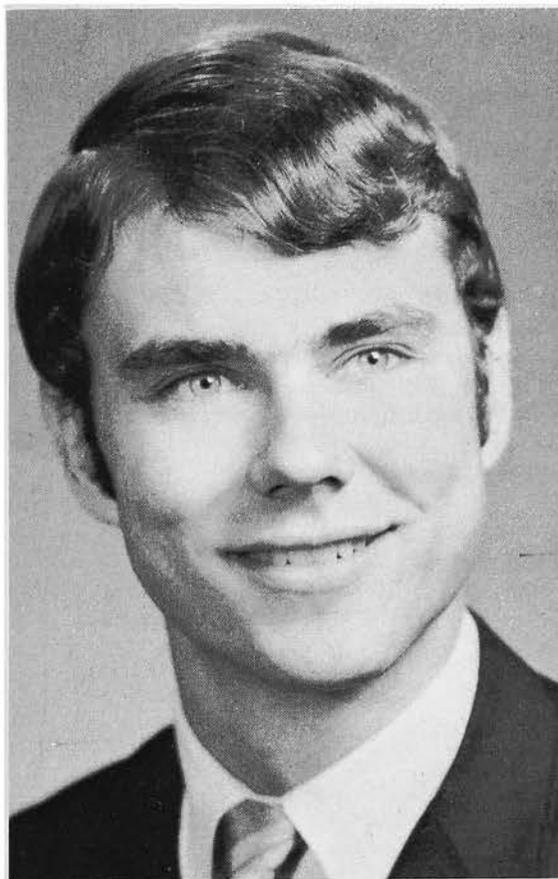
He was recently elected president of IFC for the coming year.

In the chapter **Les** has served as summer rush chairman in 1970-71 and traveled across the state recruiting a pledge class. **David C. Graves**, chapter president declares that "he has continually been active with our pledge programs and is a conscientious spoken leader at our chapter.

On the KU campus **McLaughlin** has served as assistant treasurer of the student union and has served a term in the student senate. He has been a member of Owl Society, junior men's honorary, and was recently elected to the Schem Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary.

The new **Priest** winner can no doubt use the financial aid that comes with the award. His parents recently moved to Dallas which means he must pay out-of-state tuition.

The award is named in honor of the late **Arthur R. Priest** (DePauw '91), the fraternity's first executive secretary. ■



# Nevada Installs First Phi Chapter

By Ron Cameron (Nevada '75)  
Secretary, Nevada Alpha

With the installation of Phi Delta Alpha at the University of Nevada at Reno on April 21-22 Nevada is now erased from the small list of states without Phi Delta Theta chapters.

Nevada Alpha, the 175th chapter of Phi Delta Theta, is the first "alpha" chapter to be installed since Arkansas Alpha was chartered 24 years ago. It is also the culmination of an idea formed in 1958 by Myron "Bud" Watkins (Kansas '52) and several other Northern Nevada Phis when they founded a local alumni club.

Phi Delta Alpha successfully petitioned for colonization in 1969. The members immediately began the ordeal of meeting Phi Delta Theta's strict membership requirements. After slightly more than three years of work these had been satisfied and the initiation date was set.

Initiation was held on the afternoon of Friday, April 21, and was followed that evening by a stag banquet for alumni and the new Phis.

Installation of the chapter took place the next morning at a local church. Team members included Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49), member-at-large of the General Council; Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president; William A. Ross, director of chapter services; Dennis Icardi (California at Davis '68), Omicron North province president; and Charles Wicks (Willamette '47), member of the Survey Commission.

At a luncheon shortly after the ceremony the installation team members were given Nevada-style tokens of appreciation—specially engraved money clips adorned with uncirculated Carson City silver dollars. "Bud" Watkins was presented with the William F. Harrah outstanding alumnus award.

That afternoon the new chapter was given a large banner bearing a handsomely detailed Phi Delta Theta crest which had been made by the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority (Epsilon Xi). Other sororities at Nevada include Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi. The other fraternities represented are Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Other alumni participating in the weekend functions were: Walter P. Armstrong (Utah '24), Col. Robert Hill (Willamette '48), Dr. Anton P. Sohn (Cincinnati '57), Winbourn H. Mac-

Donald (UCLA '32), James Ellis (Chicago '16), William M. White (Amherst '26), Lloyd T. Dyer (Utah '52), Charles E. Hancock (New Mexico '49), Joseph B. Libke (Indiana '50), Dr. Gary L. McLeod (Texas Tech '60), William C. Wood (Iowa State '52), Holmes G. Hendricksen (Utah '55), Dr. Winthrop G. Dale (Idaho '46), Douglas Jones (Westminster '36), Henry B. Miller (Montana '30), Dr. Richard C. Sheretz (Stanford '35) and William Bowers (SMU '59).

Reno area businessmen William F. Harrah (UCLA '34) and John J. Ascuaga (Idaho '51) were unable to attend but each contributed substantially to the success of the installation.

The new members of Nevada Alpha include: Glenn Goza, Greg Roush, Joe Kay, Al Glover, Scott Hesse, Bob Peck, Bob Henningsen, Steve Wooden, Al Mandell, Chris McKenna, Lloyd Kegney, Greg Gibbens, Larry Willson, Bill Cushing, Roland Cram, Larry Frank, Les Peterson, Ron Cameron, Bob Price, Ed Frazer, John Stodieck, Charles Fletcher, Tom Wood, and Rich Edler.

The University of Nevada at Reno was founded in 1872 and now has an enrollment of approximately 8,000. Its students enjoy a multitude of nearby Summer and Winter recreation activities while still receiving quality education. ■



RECEIVING THE CHARTER: Chris McKenna, chapter president, receives the new Nevada Alpha charter from Doug Phillips, member-at-large of the General Council who served as presiding officer.



**ALL SMILES:** McKenna is all smiles as he displays the new charter while Phillips watches.



**INSTALLATION TEAM:** The installation team was composed of Doug Phillips; Bill Ross, director of chapter services; Gary McLeod, president of the Alumni Club; Charles Wicks, member of the Survey Commission; Dennis Icardi, Omicron North province president; Lloyd Dyer, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Club; and Bud Watkins, chapter adviser.



**NEW MEMBERS:** Newly initiated members pause with the installation team following the ceremony.

# Virginia Eta Becomes 176th Chapter

By **C. B. Mullins, Alumni Secretary**

and

**Fred Whitley, Asst. Alumni Secretary**

Installation ceremonies for Virginia Eta at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University were conducted on Saturday, April 29 at noon in the War Memorial Chapel on campus.

Virginia Eta becomes Phi Delta Theta's 176th chapter and is the first chapter to be installed in Virginia since 1887. Other Virginia chapters include Beta at the University of Virginia (1873), Gamma at Randolph-Macon (1874), Delta at Richmond (1875) and Zeta at Washington & Lee (1887).

Preceding installation ceremonies was the initiation of 53 undergraduates and alumni at 1 p.m. in the Blacksburg Christian Church on Friday, April 28.

Special initiates included **John Bestor Robertson**, who was a Phi Delt pledge in 1922, and four returning charter members of the local Sigma Alpha Kappa. They included **Tom Seaborn**, **Jerry Frye**, **Ray Smoot** and **Larry Simmons**.

Heading the installation team was **Judge Wade S. Weatherford** (North Carolina '44), president of the General Council; **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), executive vice president; **William A. Ross** (New Mexico '69), director of chapter services; **Frank Abernathy** (Duke '58), president of Delta North province and **Bishop Leatherbury** (Richmond '74).

**Bill Slaughter** (Richmond '59) and **Max Cisne** (Illinois '58), both officers of the Richmond Alumni Club, participated in the exercises.

**Judge Weatherford** highlighted the ceremony with the presentation of Virginia Eta's chapter to President **Dave Moxon**, signifying official recognition and establishment of Virginia Eta as a chapter.

A reception was held at the University Club after chapel services followed by a banquet in the Squires Student Center ballroom. The event was attended by many parents and friends of the brothers of Virginia Eta. During the banquet special recognition was extended to **George Blanding**, chapter adviser, and **Frank Abernathy**, in appreciation for their aid and concern. Both were presented with honorary plaques.

**Ray Smoot**, charter member of Sigma Alpha Kappa, was presented a plaque in honor of all the charter members who made the weekend possible. A special thanks was extended to Sweetheart Lynn Heatherington for her help in arranging activities at the chapter house for the weekend. Judge **Weatherford** was the keynote speaker for the banquet and entertainment was provided by the "Virginia Eta Choirsters" directed by **Gene Gibson** and including **Hines Pigram**, **Jesse Lee**, **Jim Edwards** and **John Tweedy**.

Virginia Eta originated in the winter of 1967. Originally known as Sigma Alpha Kappa, it soon became known and respected. Many  $\Sigma A K$ 's held student government positions and participated in many other organizations.  $\Sigma A K$  quickly expanded from 27 original brothers to a present 44.

The fraternity has also gained a reputation over its five year history for continuous community service. They have participated in numerous food drives for needy families. An annual Christmas party is staged for underprivileged children in the area. The fraternity also coached a little league baseball team for two seasons.

The local was colonized in the winter of 1970 following approval by the General Convention.

Other fraternities at VPI include Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Rho Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Phi Gamma Delta. There are six locals.

Newly initiated members include **Nick Atalla**, **John Bell**, **Charlie Bonnano**, **Tom Caldwell**, **Bob Cervarich**, **Roger Collins**, **Gary Craft**, **Ed Cutright**, **Mike DeAlto**, **Gary Dudley**, **Clark Eden**, **Jim Edwards**, **Bob Ellsworth**, **Kim Frederick**, **Jerry Frye**, **Bill Freeman**, **Gene Gibson**, **Jim Glass**, **Bob Harrell**, **George Johnson**, **Doug Kadfer**, **Gale King**, **George King**, **Gerald King**, **Chuck Kolokowski**, **Jesse Lee**, **Jim Micklos**,

Ralph Miller, Nick Mizell, Ray Moffit, Bil Monan, Bone Moxon, C. B. Mullins, Jim Mustard, Bob Myers, Jeff O'Flaherty, Barry Pedigo, Steve Peck, Hines Pegram, John Robertson, Tom Seaborn, Bob Siegel, Larry Simmons, Ray Smoot, Bob Spence, Charlie Southall, Barry Stoppe, Bob Stutts, Tod Throckmorton, John Tweedy, Scott Wagner, Fred Whitley, Bob Zier.

Virginia Tech is located at Blacksburg, Montgomery county, in scenic southwestern Virginia. The campus lies on a plain between the Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains, 2,100 feet above sea level. The area is noted for its natural beauty, healthy atmosphere, and outdoor recreational opportunities.

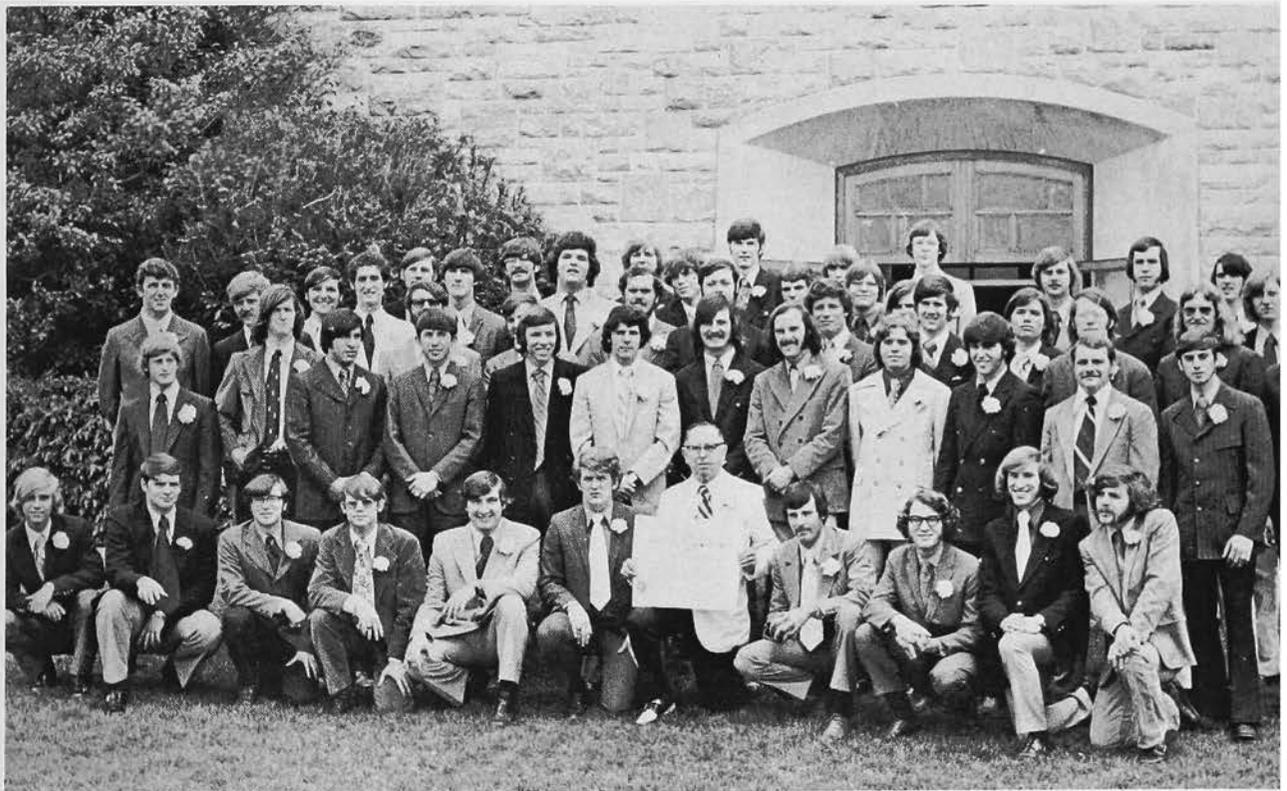
The university grounds cover about 2,300 acres, and include an airport, farm, experimental plats and orchards.

Virginia Tech is celebrating its 100th year of service to the state and the nation in 1972, but its story really began in 1862 when President Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Land Grant Act into law. The Act apportioned 30,000 acres of public land to every state for

each senator and representative in Congress, according to representation based on the 1860 census. The income from the sale of these lands was to be used to establish at least one college in each state in which one of the major objectives would be the teaching of agricultural and mechanic arts.

Thus, on Oct. 1, 1872, the college that was later to become Virginia's largest university began its first session with 43 students, a president, two faculty members and one building. Today VPISU has a student enrollment of over 13,000, a faculty and staff in excess of 1,500, and 87 campus buildings among which number 29 academic buildings.

Instruction is offered in seven academic colleges and almost 50 departments on the undergraduate level. Masters and Doctoral degrees are offered in many departments through the Graduate School. Undergraduate colleges include agriculture, architecture, arts and sciences, business, education, engineering and home economics. ■



**VIRGINIA ETA:** The newly installed chapter at VPI celebrates after the ceremony. Included are **KNEELING:** Caldwell, Tweedy, Spence, King, Pegram, Moffit, Robertson, Bell, Lee, Collins and DeAlto; **SECOND ROW:** Eden, Atalla, Smoot, Harrell, Southall, Stutts, Monan, Mullins, Throckmorton, Frye, and Mizell; **THIRD ROW:** Johnson,

Siegel, Freeman, Myers, Mustard, Kolokowski, Cervarich, Wagner, Craft, Edwards and Bonanno; **FOURTH ROW:** Seaborn, Simmons, Cutright, Moxon, O'Flaherty, Pedigo, Micklos, Steppe, and Glass; **FIFTH ROW:** George King, Ellsworth, Kapfer, Gibson, Zier, Gerald King, Whitley, Dudley, Peck, Frederick, and Miller.



**INSTALLATION:** With the school's Administration Building in the background Judge Wade Weatherford extends the new Virginia Eta chapter to Chapter President Dave Moxon (top). Per-

forming for the ceremonies was the chapter chorusters; **FRONT:** Hines Pegram, John Tweedy, and Jesse Lee; **BACK:** Jim Edwards and Gene Gibson (bottom).

## Phis In Sport

# Ball State's McClain Has Top Credentials

Dave McClain (Bowling Green '60) finished last season in his initial year as head coach at Ball State with a respectable 4-5-1 mark and is optimistic toward the future.



DAVE McCLAIN

McClain boasts an impressive football background which includes work under Woody Hayes at Ohio State; Bo Schembechler, then at Miami (Ohio) and Pepper Rodgers, then at Kansas. Schembechler is now head mentor at Michigan while Rodgers is top man at UCLA.

The 34-year-old native Ohioan was an *All-State* quarterback at Upper Sandusky High before enrolling at Bowling Green. Prior to graduation in 1960 he was quarterback and defensive safety under Coach Doyt Perry, who later became his father-in-law.

During his senior year at Bowling Green the Falcons were undefeated and National Small College Champions. The won-loss record during his three years as a player was 22-3-2.

Upon graduation Dave was head coach at Crestline (Ohio) High School where he was 9-1. In 1961 he was a graduate assistant at Bowling Green and served as offensive line coach of the freshman team before earning his masters in the spring of 1962.

McClain served as defensive end coach at Cornell for one year before joining Schembechler at Miami in 1962. He led the freshman team to a 5-0 record his first year and then spent three years as varsity defensive coordinator. The Redskins were 22-7-1 during this period and were Mid-America Conference champs in 1965 and 1966.

He then went to Kansas in 1967 as defensive line coach and became defensive coordinator as the team won the Big Eight title and a berth in the Orange Bowl in 1968.

McClain joined the Ohio State staff in 1969 as defensive line coach. The Buckeyes were Big Ten co-champions his first year but captured the coveted title in 1970 and represented the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

Dave and his wife, the former Judy Perry, have three children, Tom (6), Mindy (4) and Marcy (2).

He is assisted by another Phi, Howard (Moe) Ankney (Bowling Green '63), who serves as defensive secondary coach of the Cardinals. Also assisting in the program is Robert Wolfe (Ball State '70), who is a student assistant. He hopes to complete his Master's degree during the 1972-73 school year. He is also chapter adviser for the Ball State Phis. ■

## • Sports Shorts •

"FUZZY" THURSTON (Valparaiso '56), former Green Bay Packer great, is now operating a chain of eight restaurants in Wisconsin. He calls each one the "Left Guard." MORGAN MOSSER (West Virginia '72) recently won the NCAA Indoor 1,000 Yard Run in Detroit with a time of 2:08.9.

GIL HODGES, who was the fourth big leaguer baseball player to receive Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Award in 1959, died of a heart attack April 9 at West Palm Beach. He also had suffered a heart attack in 1968. At the time of his death Hodges had just finished spring training with the New York Mets, a team he managed to a World Series victory in 1969.

ROCKY CROSSWHITE (Davidson '69) and BRUCE SOLIBAKKE (Washington-Seattle '66) are both playing basketball for club teams in Melbourne, Australia. ROCKY plays with the Melbourne Tigers while BRUCE is with the Auburn Cubs. . . JOSH HENSON (Michigan '69) has transferred to Harvard where he has compiled a dual meet record of 10-3, third best on the Harvard wrestling team. He is the 1972 *All-Ivy League 134 Pounder* and also won two New England AAU Championships, one in Freestyle wrestling, the other in Greco-Roman Style.

WILBUR JOHNS (UCLA '25), who died in 1967, has been selected for the United Savings/Helms Hall of Fame for his contributions to intercollegiate athletes while at UCLA. JOHNS spent 42 years at UCLA and, as athletic director, hired the late football coach "Red" Sanders and current basketball mentor John Wooden. . . PETE ELDRIDGE (Virginia '72) has recently been named a Lacrosse All-American for the second straight year. ELDRIDGE scored four goals including the tiebreaker as Virginia edged Johns Hopkins 13-12 to win the national title last spring. His four goals gave him the national goal championship with 36.

THE "REAL" BRANNON BONIFAY: In the story announcing that Brannon Bonifay (Georgia Tech '71) had won the Trautman Award (see SCROLL, Winter issue, p. 84) the picture used was one of his brother, Kenneth Brannon Bonifay. Robert Brannon Bonifay, Jr., is shown in the picture below.



# The 25th Phi Delta Theta All-Sports Honor Roll

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

## Track & Field

### SPRINTERS & MIDDLE DISTANCE

Richard Jaszczak, *Union* (School Record 600 yds. indoor 1:14)  
Rob Mango, *Illinois* (4th NCAA 880 indoors; Big Ten Outdoor Ch.)  
\* Jay Fabian, *Ashland* (Co-Capt.; 1.50.3 indoors-1:48.0 outdoors)  
Al Rasmussen, *Kearney St.* (NCC 880 Champion)  
Steve York, *Indiana* (1:53.5 indoors)

### DISTANCE

\* Mike Mosser, *West Virginia* (NCAA Ind. Ch. 1000 yds. 2:08.9)  
Jeff Tanchon, *Case-Western Reserve* (PAC Cham. Mile & 3 Mile)  
Jim Detweiler, *Case-Western Reserve* (PAC Cham. 1970 & 1972 3 Mile)  
Dale Dobesh, *Kearney Neb. St.* (NCC Cham. 2 Mile)

### HURDLES

Jim Fasules, *Illinois* (2nd Big Ten 440 yd. Hurd.)  
Charlie Merritt, *Virginia* (5th ACL HH)  
Michael Jacobs, *Colby*, (Captain, Also H.J.)  
Dennis Pordon, *Franklin* (2nd Midwest Conf. Int. Hurdles)

### LONG JUMP & TRIPLE JUMP

Dan Seary, *Kansas* (L.J. 24' 8½"; T.J. 46' 1")  
Denny Crain, *Hanover* (Place in Conf. 22' 8")

### HIGH JUMP

Lyle Wilson, *Wash. U.* (Seattle) (6' 6½")  
Gaylen Sweet, *Illinois* (6th Big Ten 6' 6")  
Bill Stinson, *Florida State* (6' 6")

### POLE VAULT

James McClurg, *Virginia* (14', 6", 3rd ACC)  
Greg Williams, *Case Western-Res.* (Captain; PAC Champion 13' 6")  
\* Eugene Miller, *Ashland* (14' 9") in USTFF decathlon)

### SHOT PUT

Steve Shankweiler, *Davidson*

### DISCUS

Les McLaughlin, *North Carolina* (150' 1", Also SP)

\* Alan Peterson, *Valparaiso* (ICC Cham. 1970-71-72; Recordholder 154' 5")

### JAVELAN

\* Alan Peterson, *Valparaiso* (ICC Cham. 1971 & 1972; 209' 7")  
\* Scott Irving, *Willamette* (196' 5")

### ALL-AROUND-DECATHLON

\* Eugene Miller, *Ashland* (2nd USTFF, 7177 Pts.)  
Larry Hollmaier, *Ripon* (Hurdles, T.J. and Long Jump)

\* Previous Honor Roll Selection.

## Baseball

### CATCHERS

Keith Kneser, *Ripon* ('71 Av. 390; '72 Av. 301; Also IF & OF)  
Gregg Collins, *Vanderbilt*

### PITCHERS

Jeff Pepples, *Vanderbilt* ('72 Record 7-2; All SEC)  
\* Ken Kravec, *Ashland*  
Jim Fennema, *Knox* ('72 Record 7-2; ERA 1.84; All Midwest Conf.)  
Randy Kessinger, *Ripon* ('72 Record 3-2)  
Greg Ruder, *Washburn* ('72 Record 4-2; .466 Batting Av.)  
Ray Price, *Wash. U.* (Seattle)

### INFIELDERS

Tom Stuckwisch, *Hanover* 1B (Capt.; MVP; All Conf. & .327 Av.)  
\* Jack Leachman, *No. Carolina* 1B (.285 Av.)  
Bob Polock, *Illinois* 2B (Capt.-Elect; .376 Av.)  
Gary Ebert, *Ashland* 2B (Team leading hitter; .350 Av.)  
\* Dick Steed, *Geo. Tech.* 2B  
Keith Fielder, *Franklin* 2B (.297 Av.)  
\* Brian Bochow, *Duke* SS (Captain & MVP)  
\* Tom McMillan, *Jacksonville* SS (.310 Av.; All Dist. & 47 SB)  
\* David Rothschild, *Lawrence* SS  
\* Roy Ammann, *Geo. Southern* 3B (.305 Av.)  
Dave Smith, *Nebraska* 3B

### OUTFIELDERS

\* Mick Michael, *Iowa Wesleyan* (All NAIA Dist. 15)  
Mike Sipe, *Hanover* (All Conf., .313 Av.)

Chadd Renn, *Kansas* (.306 Av.)  
Mark McDonough, *Purdue* (.401 Av.)  
Richard Dierolf, *Butler*

## Swimming

### SPRINTS-FREE STYLE

Phil Kidd, *Kansas* (3rd Big 8-50 yds 21.4; 6th 100 yds 47.6)  
Alan McDonald, *Kansas* (2nd Big 8-100 yds 47.7; 50 yds 22.2)  
Bruce Haffner, *Ripon* (Midwest Conf. Ch. 100 yds; Capt; 50 yds 22.4)  
\* Jim Voelz, *Hanover* (School record 50-100-200 FS; Most pts scored)  
\* Jim Tonellato, *Puget Sound* (School record 50-100-200 FS)  
\* Jay Settle, *Texas Tech.* (Capt; 50-22.6; 100-49.9; 500-5:04)  
Henry Green, *Tennessee*

### MIDDLE DISTANCE

\* Bill Baird, *Indiana* (12th NCAA 1650 yds, 16:12.5)  
Michael Wilcox, *Akron* (Capt.; MVS; School records 500 & 1,000 yds FS)  
Peter Brunson, *Allegheny* (PAC Cham. 200-500-1650; MUS 1971 & 1792)

### BACKSTROKE

\* Jack Horsley, *Indiana* (6th NCAA 200 B)  
Bob Wannemaker, *Illinois* (100 B 56.2; 200 B 2:03.6)  
Lee Miller, *Knox* (Capt. Midwest Conf. Ch. 200 1971 & 1972)

### BREASTSTROKE

\* Dirk Hanson, *Iowa State* (3rd Big 8-200 B)  
Ned Thorpe, *Ripon* (Midwest Conf. Ch. 100 B 1:04)  
Dave McCulloh, *Colorado* (5th Big 8-200 B)  
Bayard Johnson, *Puget Sound* (100 yd B 1:04.3; 50 yd FS 22.3)  
Scott Schumen, *Allegheny* (PAC Champion & recordholder 100 & 200 B)

### INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Dave McCulloh, *Colorado* (3rd Big 8-200 IM)  
\* Dirk Hanson, *Iowa State* (5th Big 8-200 IM)  
Bruce Haffner, *Ripon* (Midwest Conf. Ch. 200 IM)  
Michael Wilcox, *Akron* (Capt; School Records 200 & 400 IM)

## BUTTERFLY

- **Larry Barbieri**, *Indiana* (3rd NCAA 100 B)
- **Keith Richey**, *Kansas* (3rd Big 8—200 B 2:00.4; 4 & 100 B 54.4)
- **Mike Tackett**, *Kansas* (6th Big 8—200 B 2:02 & 100 B 53.5)
- **Bruce Keswick**, *Illinois* (Placed Big 10; 200 B 1:59)
- **James Dean**, *Idaho* (Captain)

## DIVING

- **Randy Krohn**, *Ripon* (4th Midwest Conf.)

## Wrestling

- **Dan Mowrey**, *Kearney State* 118 lbs. (NCC Conf. Champion)
- **Rob Schissler**, *Utah* 134 lbs. (3rd WAC Conference)
- **Mick Fiorini**, *Franklin* 142 lbs. Co-Captain)
- **Jeff John**, *Ohio Wesleyan* 157 lbs. (OAC Champion)
- **Lawson Whitaker**, *Sewanee* 157 lbs. (CAC Champion)
- **Ron Woodie**, *Ashland* 177 lbs. (NCAA Small College All Am.)
- **Ken Shaaf**, *Puget Sound* 177 lbs. 7-7-2 record)
- **Dan Jones**, *Case-Western Res.* 190 lbs. (Co-Capt; MVW; Record 44-8-0)
- **Phillip Elder**, *Sewanee Hwt.* (CAC Champion)
- **Ed Newman**, *Duke Hwt.* (ACC Champion)
- **Mark Strehle**, *Case-Western Res.* Hwt. (3rd in Conf; 11-5-0 Record)
- **Terry Griffen**, *Allegheny Hwt.* (3rd in PAC)

## Tennis

### SINGLES

- **Freddie McNair**, *No. Carolina* (Champ. ACC #1 Singles & Co-Capt.)
- **Jimmy Corn**, *No. Carolina* (ACC Champion #2 Singles)
- **Doug Sheffield**, *Ohio Wesleyan* (Champion OAC #2 Singles & Captain)
- **Rod Young**, *Western Kentucky* (Three times Conf. Champion)
- **Forest Simmons**, *No. Carolina* (Champion ACC #3 Singles)
- **Pete Plaushines**, *Ripon* (Runnerup Midwest Conf. #1 Singles)
- **John Waltz**, *Washburn* (Champion RMAC #3 Singles)
- **Tim Clark**, *Arkansas* (School Career Record for Wins; Athlete of Yr by Ark. Booster Club)
- **Phil Landour**, *Arkansas* (16-4 Singles Record)

- **Bill Allen**, *Davidson* (12-4 Singles Record)
- **John Hall**, *Valparaiso* (MVP)
- **Pete Spina**, *Iowa Wesleyan* (Co-Captain)
- **Roy Martino**, *Emory* (Capt.; 18-6 Singles, 20-4 Doubles)
- **Iran Rusell**, *SMU* (Captain)
- **Mike Basinger**, *Florida State*

### DOUBLES

- **McNair & Corn**, *No. Carolina* (Champion ACC #1 & #2 Doubles)
- **Simmons & Joe Garcia**, *No. Carolina* (Champion ACC #3 Doubles)
- **Randy Krohn & Dave Nimmer**, *Ripon* (Runnerup #2 Doubles Midwest Conf.)

## Golf

- **Stan Wilemon**, *Texas Tech.* (SWC Champion)
- **Scott Boyden**, *Knox* (Runnerup Midwest Conf)
- **James Mueller**, *Valparaiso* (Conf. Medalist, #1 pos.)
- **Pete Hanson**, *Northwestern* (6th in Big Ten, Captain)
- **Bill Gela**, *Case-Western Res.* (Conf. Medalist, #1 pos.)
- **Rick Bendall**, *Maryland* (NCAA Dri. Ch. '71; 8th Nat. Amat. '71; Invited Masters '72; Capt.)
- **Terry Brown**, *Stephen F. Austin* (2nd NAIA, Co-Capt.)
- **Richard Maxey**, *Stephen F. Austin* (10th NAIA, Co-Capt.)
- **Bob Stephenson**, *Oklahoma* (15th Big 8 Conf.)
- **Robert Orloff**, *MIT* (No. 1 pos.)
- **Chris McKenna**, *Nevada* (No. 1 pos.)
- **Jim Curtis**, *Ripon* (No. 1 pos.; 3rd Midwest Conf.)
- **Gary Holland**, *Wichita U.* (Placed in Mo. Valley Conf.)
- **John Thompson**, *Jacksonville*

## Miscellaneous

- **Skip Van Bourgondien**, *Ohio State*, *LaCrosse* (2nd Team All American)
- **Pete Eldredge**, *Virginia*, *LaCrosse* (1st Team All American; 31 Goals)
- **Mike Burke**, *Wash. U. (Seattle)*, *LaCrosse* (2nd Leading scorer)
- **Bruce McElheny**, *Utah*, *LaCrosse* (Co-Captain)
- **Doug Dalrymple**, *Utah*, *LaCrosse* (Co-Captain)
- **Bill Patterson**, *Ashland*, *LaCrosse*
- **Hank Minor**, *Duke*, Soccer (Captain, 9-3)
- **Bob James**, *Duke*, Soccer (Goalie)
- **Dave Chapman**, *Puget Sound*, Soccer (Team's leading scorer)

- **Tom Downey**, *Denison*, Soccer (All Ohio Selection)
- **Chris Shaad**, *So. Dakota*, Soccer (Co-Captain; Leading scorer)
- **Milt Crouch**, *Emory*, Soccer (Captain)
- **Dave Butler**, *Knox*, Soccer
- **Jim Merting**, *Florida State*, Rugby (Team Record 14-1)
- **Gary Schrivner**, *Willamette*, Rugby
- **James Borg**, *Gymnastics* (School record in 3 events)
- **Tomi Ozora**, *Wash. U. (Seattle)*, *Gymnastics* (1st PAG 8, Parallel Bars)
- **Danny Warbutton**, *Geo. Southern*, *Gymnastics* (Capt. All American-All Around)
- **Doug McAquina**, *Geo. Southern*, *Gymnastics* (Free X, H. Bar & Rings)

## Special Mention

TRACK & FIELD: **David Kittrell**, *Davidson*; **Chris Oldfather & Neill Hansen**, *Case-Western Reserve*; **Rusty Pitner**, *Emory*; **Earl Chesson**, *North Carolina*; **Blake Christoffer-son**, *Puget Sound*; **Larry Graves**, *Hanover*.

BASEBALL: **Bill Bollier**, *Franklin*; **Richard Roy**, *MIT*; **Steve Anderson**, *Ripon*; **Jim Middendorf**, *South Dakota*; **Dan Sain**, *U. of South*; **Mark Lowe**, *Washburn*; **Steve Martin**, *Idaho*; **Phil Rowland & Roger Bowles**, *Richmond*; **Chuck Crain & Jeff Henderson**, *Knox*.

SWIMMING: **Lester Wells**, *Colorado*; **Chris Copeland** (Co-Capt.), *Ohio Wesleyan*; **Mike Rawleigh**, *No. Carolina*; **Norman Miranda**, *Iowa Wesleyan*; **Bob Breeden**, *SMU*; **Robert Jenkins**, *Colorado College*; **Jim Voelz**, **Jim Freihofer**, **Bob King & Dan Knisley**, *Hanover*; **Paul Joslin**, *So. Dakota*; **Mike Jones**, *Duke*.

WRESTLING: **Barry Rentle & Joe Coz**, *Ohio Wesleyan*; **Randy Peck**, *Iowa Wesleyan*; **Doug Baille**, *Lafayette*; **Bill Turner**, *Richmond*.

TENNIS: **Walt Henry**, *Ripon*; **Stephen Bradley**, *Oklahoma State*; **Chuck Seleen**, *Vermont*; **Larry Sanderfer**, *Auburn*; **Lanny Senn**, *Ohio State*; **Mike Nye**, *Texas Tech*; **Bill Durfee**, *Vanderbilt*; **Rod Foss**, *So. Dakota*; **Dan Casto**, *Richmond*; **Steve Charlston**, *Puget Sound*; **John Stanley**, *Hanover*.

GOLF: **Paul Wolfe**, *U. of Br. Columbia*; **Ken Stone**, *Ohio State*; **Rodney Allen**, *SMU*; **Ken Hamby**, *Case-Western Reserve*; **Eric Stevenson**, *Maryland*; **Brad Bowman**, *Kearney State*; **Dave Martin & Bruce Breeden**, *Hanover*.

# Robin Bell Bridging Communication Gap

*NOTE: The following article is reprinted from the Jan. 9, 1972 Columbus Dispatch Magazine, written by Joe Ionne. The photo is by Gordon Kuster Jr.*

**F**RATERNITY and sorority chapters on many college campuses across the country are in trouble. In sharp contrast to their former glory years, memberships now are low, chapters are losing money, and some have had to shut their doors or are on the brink of closing.

Some blame the problems of Greek letter groups on campus unrest and the changing attitudes of today's young people, but not **Robin A. Bell** (Ohio State '28) of Columbus, a retired corporation executive who now, as a hobby, devotes his time and talent to better fraternity management.

**Bell** has been a consultant to the fraternity system at Ohio State University for the past three years. He has devised a program to put these social organizations on a solid footing, and it has been working so well that the chapters at OSU are healthier than most and the plan now is being copied at other universities and colleges.

Poor management, a lack of proper alumni guidance and counseling, and the failure of some fraternities to do an adequate selling job are the main causes of the fraternities' dilemma, says **Bell**, who is a member of Ohio State's Class of '28. The former executive, who was initiated into Phi Delta Theta in 1925, retired as president of Janitrol Heating and Air Conditioning Division in 1967 and shortly afterwards got involved with the problem of preserving and improving the Greek system on the big Columbus campus. He established the Fraternity Management Development Program, the first of its kind in the 93-year history of the system on campus.

"When we realized that 27 of the men's undergraduate fraternities here that have houses were in serious financial trouble, we saw the need and importance of training these very young men to become overnight 'instant executives,'" he says. "Without this type of training and more adult supervision by alumni the fraternity system would have died from sheer neglect."

**Bell**, who played varsity football and basketball at Ohio State for three years, believes the system is well worth saving. "But the university can only do so much. They can't do any more for the fraternities and sororities than they do

for any other group on campus. It's up to the alumni to work for survival of the system."

## "WANTED: INSTANT EXECUTIVES"

**Bell** wrote a 96-page training manual entitled "Wanted: Instant Executives," outlining the required procedures for a successful chapter operation. The book is now being used by all the fraternities and sororities at Ohio State. **Bell's** book covers a wide range of business fundamentals from financial planning and salesmanship to rushing and training of pledges for active responsibility. It also includes instructions on how to improve alumni relations. Colleges and universities throughout the country, with fraternity and sorority chapters in trouble, are now seeking the book for implementation of the OSU program.

"Compared to other schools the fraternity system at Ohio State is strong—and should get stronger," **Bell** says. "One prominent Big Ten school has lost 11 chapters in the last two years. We haven't lost any, but several need improved management right now.

There are more than 5,500 students in the Greek system at OSU. There are 43 undergraduate fraternities and 21 sororities and 18 graduate chapters. "Every one of them needs management training and help every year—all year," **Bell** says. "It's vital that we don't bail these young people out of their predicament. They must be taught to do the job. Most are very much interested in what business and management is and how it works."

The average fraternity initiate is a very young and very inexperienced person, **Bell** says. Some have the misconception that "the fraternity" should take care of all problems. "They must be persuaded to accept the fact that they are the fraternity and must be motivated accordingly," he adds.

In his training sessions with the OSU Greek groups, **Bell** points out that fraternities, like any business, must have a good product, be competitive and cost-conscious. Also they must have an outstanding sales department because fraternities are no longer the status symbol of earlier years.

## FRATERNITY LIFE OFFERS MANY BENEFITS

A successful fraternity with sound business principles will provide better overall living conditions at a lower cost than a dormitory, the management consultant says. Fraternity life gives many additional benefits including social

functions that are becoming more difficult to stage and more expensive for all students, he adds.

"In earlier days," Bell notes, "students practically begged to join a fraternity or sorority. It was the in thing." College life today has changed. Students are more independent and no longer stand in line to be pledged. Fraternities cannot choose pledges from a long list of freshmen the alumni sent. The young people have to be sold on the benefits of joining a fraternity. They have a place to live on campus as the result of the dormitory-building programs. It is not essential that they join a fraternity.

Not only must the fraternity system be sold to the new student but his parents also must be convinced, Bell says. Some parents probably discourage the college freshmen from joining a fraternity because they think it costs more money and social activities will interfere with studying, while others have an improper image of fraternity life, he continues.

Bell's program includes salesmanship training for the instant executives who run the chapter houses. Some fraternities at OSU, as a result of the program, have full time sales managers to direct their pledge recruiting programs. Some chapters print up elaborate rush booklets to hand out and mail to prospects.

The young salesmen are taught to point out to freshmen, and their parents, that fraternities today are much different from those in the past. Fraternities now stress scholarship, leadership, personal integrity and individuality, and supply the environment in which these things can be developed. Gone is most of the "rah, rah." Hazing and snobbishness which have been detrimental to the student in the past also have disappeared.

### THE RICH KID THEORY IS DEAD

"The fraternity is the most honest situation in a young man's life today," says Alex Thomson, former dean of fraternities at Ohio State. "The campus is changing and so is fraternity life. The rich kid theory is dead. Today, these young people have to wrestle with all kinds of problems, including the task of operating a \$100,000-a-year business—the fraternity house."

Thomson, now administrative associate to the vice president for student affairs, is currently making a study for the Office of Student Affairs on the role the university might play in the future to assist OSU's fraternity-sorority system. He also worked with Bell in establishing the Fraternity Management Development Program. Bell coordinated this project through the university Office of Fraternity Affairs, the Student Auditing Office, the Fraternity Managers Association, the Council of Fraternity Presidents, and the Alumni Interfraternity Council.

Since he cannot possibly meet the entire demand for fraternity counseling himself, Bell suggested establishing a full time fraternity management development counselor program. It calls for two or more men who are graduate students in the field of business and administrative sciences, and fraternity oriented, to continue Bell's seminar-type program. One graduate counselor has already been hired.

"Although there is no more status to belonging to a fraternity or sorority, the need for these groups is greater than ever before because of the size of some campuses today," Bell says. "Life on many campuses today is impersonal. The young college student needs to learn to get along and live with people. He needs to belong and be a part of something. He needs someone to communicate with—someone to shape him up, if he needs it." ■

**A HELPING HAND:** Robin Bell (Ohio State '28) conducts a financial management session with fra-

ternity men at Ohio State. His efforts have met with enthusiastic response among Greeks.



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

## Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



## New Colony Begun at Montana Alpha

With the help of an ambitious group of young Montana Alpha alums a newly formed colony, Phi Delta Alpha II, had its first membership meeting on April 3. Their goal is the re-chartering of Montana Alpha in 1973 at the University of Montana.

The new colony consists of seven young men, all freshmen or sophomores. They include **Bill Haviland**, president, a sophomore from Deer Lodge;

**Grant Nees**, vice president-rush chairman, a freshman from Wolf Point; **Jim Seel**, secretary, a freshman from Havre; **Bill Colburn**, treasurer, a freshman from Deadwood; **Mike Belowich**, house manager, a freshman from Sauquoit, N.Y.; **Scott Bixler**, social chairman, a freshman from Helena; and **Bill Adams**, IFC delegate, a freshman from South Lyon, Michigan.

Their immediate goal is to at least double the current membership by next fall when the colonists hope to move into the chapter house at 500 University Ave. and prepare for their first regular rush session.

Alumni will be asked to serve as big brothers in place of currently nonexistent actives to establish a "need breed" of fraternity within the standard goals of Phi Delta Theta. "We want to get these young men to work together to build the solid foundation of membership, both in quantity and quality, needed to keep Phi Delta Theta alive at the University of Montana," said **Bill Schwanke** (Montana '67).

Beds, desks, chairs, dressers, lamps, etc. will all be needed next fall when the colony occupies the chapter house because most of the furniture was sold after the chapter was declared inactive. "Hopefully, Montana Alpha alums in Missoula will be able to donate items of furniture needed immediately," reports **Schwanke**.

"However, for next fall, the hand will be out. The plea will go out to all Montana Alpha alums nationwide for monetary contributions toward the purchase of furniture and other necessities. Alums who want to start the ball rolling now can forward contributions to Phi Delta Alpha, c/o **Bill Colburn**, treasurer, 500 University Ave., Missoula, Mt. 59801."



**MONTANA COLONY:** The seven men who currently make up Phi Delta Alpha II colony at the University of Montana include **BOTTOM ROW:** Grant Nees and Bill Haviland; **MIDDLE ROW:** Scott Bixler, Mike Belowich and Jim Seel; **TOP ROW:** Bill Adams and Bill Colburn. They held their first meeting April 3.

### CORRECTION

In the Winter issue it was reported in the Palladium that **Ralph C. Loomis** of Tennessee Alpha was expelled by chapter action for conduct on Jan. 20, 1971.

**Loomis** was never accused of anything and his separation was totally in error. He is a member in good standing of Tennessee Alpha. Our apologies to Brother **Loomis**. ■

## Michigan State's House Ravaged by March Fire

A \$175,000 fire raged through the Michigan Beta house at approximately 9 a.m. March 23 during Michigan State's spring break.

The majority of damage was to the roof and the third floor. There was considerable smoke and water damage to the rest of the house however.

Personal damage is estimated at between \$20,000 and \$30,000. All ten members who lived on the third floor lost everything they owned.

This is the second fire in recent months to strike a Phi Delt house in Michigan. Michigan Alpha at the University of Michigan also suffered extensive damage in a December fire. (See SCROLL, 3-162)

"At this time the police and fire department are still investigating the possibility of arson," "Buck" Drummond, alumni secretary and treasurer, told THE SCROLL late last spring.

"We are still waiting for a settlement from the insurance company, our plans are to rebuild this summer and be ready to occupy the house for the fall term. Our alumni in this area are working with us to plan the rebuilding project. The fire certainly hasn't dampened our spirit. We just finished winning the University All-Sports Trophy."

The chapter counts 48 active members at this time with four spring pledges. ■



**HOUSE FIRE:** Michigan State's House received heavy roof damage in a fire on March 23.

## Haas, Loraine Selected As Chapter Consultants

**Bruce Haas** (Colby '72) and **Charles D. Loraine** (Ashland '72) have been added to the headquarters staff as chapter consultants according to **Robert J. Miller**, executive vice president.

Both men will join the staff in early August and will bring the number of chapter consultants on the road during the first semester next fall to five.

**Haas** was a member of this year's Undergraduate Advisory Committee and served as choirster, secretary, vice president and president of his chapter.

He received a BA in English last spring and was active in several campus activities. He was a member of the varsity hockey team and was voted the most improved player. He also wrote sports for the campus newspaper. **Bruce** is a native of Waterville, Maine.

**Loraine** received a BS in Marketing and Management from Ashland last spring where he also played varsity baseball and lacrosse.

He was a member of the Student Union Boards of Governors and a resident counselor as well as serving on the student senate. He is a native of Newbury, Ohio. ■

### Word of Caution

In March and April a letter went out that was received by several Phi Delt alumni of Brown University asking for pledges to help raise \$35,000 to enable the "Phi Delt" to move into and renovate a house currently owned by the university.

The letter is written by **Stephen Walkerman** who addresses alumni as "Brother" and signs the letter "Yours in the Bond."

The general fraternity staff is currently investigating the matter but alumni of Brown should be advised that (1) there is not a Phi Delta Theta chapter on the campus and (2) **Stephen Walkerman** is not a Phi. ■



HAAS

LORAINÉ

# Phi Leads 'Maturing' Process at KSTC

When the KSTC Associated Student Government (ASG) was formed more than three years ago, many people looked at the new system of student government as just another "Mickey Mouse" student council organization.

But that has changed as the new form of student government matured.

Students are gaining confidence in the ASG. The Student Senate has been active and students have finally seen that student government does not have to be "Mickey Mouse."

The change in attitude toward the ASG, and more specifically the Student Senate, can be credited to two things. Students serving on the senate this year are more responsible and they are willing to work to bring about change.

And the leadership of the ASG—specifically the president **Jim Williams** (Kansas St.-Emporia '72), has originated new programs and carried out old programs with good results. During his campaign for the presidency last spring, **Williams**, a senior from Prairie Village, made the usual campaign promises. But **Williams** has fulfilled his promises while at the same time accomplishing new things never mentioned at election time.

**Williams** does not fit the stereotype of the "Big Man on Campus." Serious minded and reserved, the student body president is not afraid to aim high. He sees things that need to be changed at the college and he's willing to work hard to bring about the changes.

In the eight months **Williams** and the current Student Senate have been in office, projects have been planned, organized and carried out. **Williams** knows he was elected to serve the students and his programs show it. And more importantly, he's working to serve all students, not just a select few who used to be touched by student government.

One of **Williams'** first projects after taking office was to set up a refrigerator rental plan. Last year's Senate had been working on a similar project and had planned to rent small refrigerator units which would then be rented again to students.

The refrigerator rental project is now going full strength with 140 units already rented. Instead of renting the units from a company, **Williams** invested student funds to buy the units for about \$10,000.

Although the refrigerators were late being delivered because of the dock strike, all have been rented with nearly half of the investment already returned.

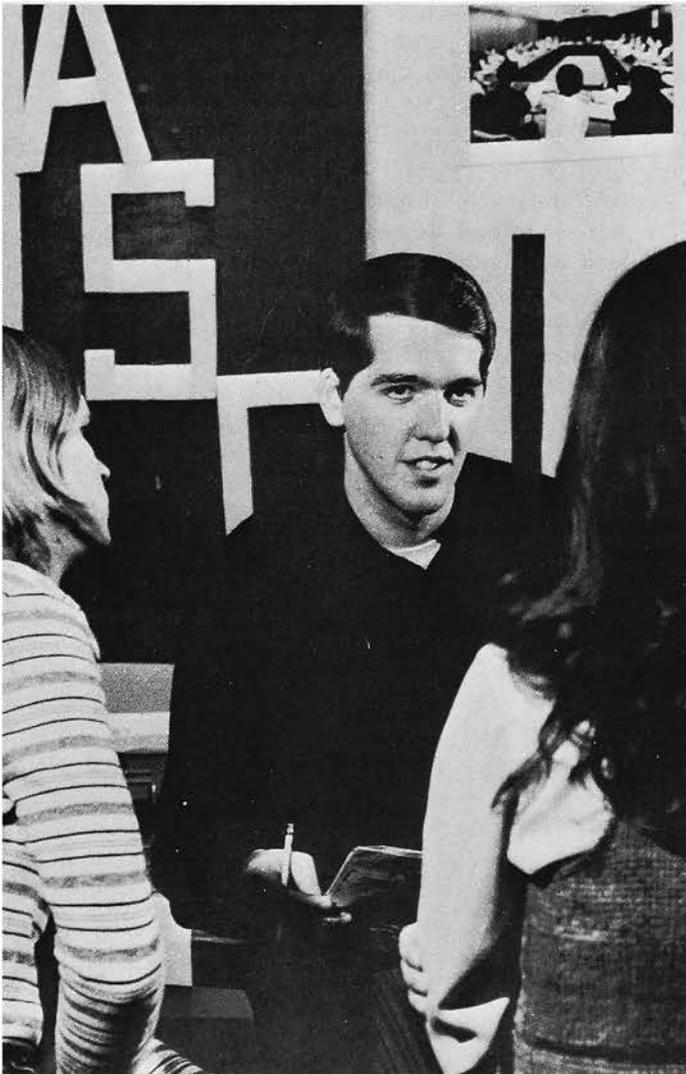
"We are not a profit oriented organization," **Williams** explained, "so as soon as we begin realizing profit from the refrigerators, the money will go back into new student projects.

Housing surveys were sent to more than 3,800 students asking questions about housing quality, rent prices and other information. The results will be turned into a Housing Rating Guide which, **Williams** says, will help students in choosing housing.

"Students will be able to check before they sign a housing contract to see if the landlord is fair or if he has a reputation for being unfair with students," **Williams** said.

The student president said the guide will not alleviate the housing shortage in Emporia but it will help students understand the legal aspects of living off campus.

**Williams** said the community is also interested in the housing guide because of plans to establish a fair housing code in Emporia.



**STUDENT. PRESIDENT:** Jack Williams, student government president at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, visits with students in an effort to expand communication throughout his campus.

Another questionnaire was sent to all married students at KSTC to see if there was a need for a Day Care Center for students' children. Federal funds have been applied for and Williams said there is a definite demand for this type of project.

There are more than 2,000 married students at KSTC and Williams said, in the past, this group of students was basically forgotten by student government.

Another program established under Williams' leadership is the Rap Session project and Student Referendum. A series of rap sessions have been held on a number of subjects which have been attended by several hundred students. Rap sessions have been held on the athletic fee question, the Socrates program, the KANTEX program, the Memorial Union Bookstore, Voter Registration. The Union Activities Council, and the question of a possible name change for the college.

A student referendum was held Dec. 9 on the question of stopping the use of student fees for athletic scholarships and the proposed name change. More than 2,100 students voted in the referendum,

a large increase over most student elections.

A major project of ASG this year has involved voter registration. Williams and his people have actively worked to encourage young people to register and vote. KSTC had the largest representation at the Kansas Countdown '72 conference in Manhattan and had one of the largest delegations of any state at the Emergency Conference for New Voters in Chicago.

Williams said he is pleased with the reaction of students to student government.

"We've gotten several thousand students involved one way or another," he said, "and our programs have touched nearly every student on campus at some time. I feel we're making progress because our customers—the students—are coming back for new programs. We had to overcome the stigma of the high school student council and I think we've done it."

While the past semester has been active and fruitful Williams has even more plans for the future. He wants to get the community involved with the students so they can all work together for betterment.

## Quadriplegic Faces Uncertain Future

Jack Dacre (Ohio University '66) graduated from Ohio State in June. But as a quadriplegic confined to a wheelchair his future is very uncertain.

"At times, the uncertainty about the future is as bad as the disability," Dacre, paralyzed from the chest down three years ago in an auto accident, told a *Columbus Dispatch* reporter.

"We just don't have any facilities for these people," says Kenneth Hamilton, associate director of Dodd Hall, the rehabilitation center of University Hall where he is staying. "Within the past 5 to 10 years, medical techniques have permitted people with critical injuries to live," he explained. "Before, young people with a large degree of paralysis were a rarity."

The problem is one of money. If the family of a victim is of average economic means, their resources can be depleted rapidly by daily nursing needs. In Dacre's case, welfare funds are inadequate to pay a nursing home for the daily nursing care he needs. He receives about \$225 a month in welfare funds, but needs approximately \$400 to completely cover expenses.

He recently left a home and is looking forward to entering a new one which has agreed to admit him despite the financial problems.

"But how long will I be able to stay there?" Dacre wonders.

One friend who offers hope is Dick Maxwell (Ohio State '64) (see SCROLLS, 3-64-253, 1-67-207, 11-69-66, 9-70-9, & 2-70-91). Maxwell was paralyzed in a fraternity touch football game, but came back as a paraplegic to receive his degree in 1970.

"Jack has done an outstanding job of adjusting to his disability under very unfavorable environmental conditions," Dick reports. "Although the future is

uncertain, I am certain with his fortitude he will succeed." ■



The bulk of information contained in the following was reprinted from a June 7, 1968 article in the *Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch*, written by Carolyn Pocht.

# Hopper Named As 'DeMolay of Year'

Phillip K. Hopper (Kansas State-Emporia '73) is the fourth Phi Delt to be selected as the "International DeMolay of the Year" since the award was established in 1960.



**PHIL HOPPER**

Since his initiation in Sir Galahad chapter of DeMolay at Emporia in November, 1965, he has

Other Phi winners were **Walter C. Minnick** (Whitman '64), 1960; **Bob Schuh** (Ohio Wesleyan '66), 1965 and **Dale Dissinger** (Cincinnati '69), 1968. **Carl W. Marsh** (Washburn '72) was runner-up for the award in 1970.

**Hopper**, who is 20, is currently a junior at Kansas State-Emporia, with a pre-med major.

served in numerous offices, including that of Master Councilor, and was very active on the various chapter committees, frequently gave the "Flower Talk," and served on several special ritual teams for installation and memorial services.

He was the recipient of the D. Clarke Kelly Award, granted annually to the outstanding DeMolay in Kansas based on service to DeMolay, religion, community and school.

He has held several major offices in his Phi Delt chapter and has participated in intramural sports. He was also on the Dean's honor roll this past year.

In the community he has been active in the Key Club, serving as president, was a member of Boy Scouts, and has been an active Red Cross blood donor for several years.

During the summers of 1968 and 1969 he participated in a youth mission tour to Mexico which included work on a missionary farm in Mexico.

For more than two years he has been employed at Newman Memorial County Hospital in Emporia, serving as a surgical technician where he assists in setting up for operations. ■

## PROPOSED 1972-74 BUDGET

INCOME	1972-74
<b>General Fund</b>	
Pledge Fees	\$ 90,000.00
Initiation Fees	350,000.00
Convention Assessment	22,400.00
Supply Sales	28,000.00
Chapter Late Charges	7,000.00
Treasurers Bond	1,600.00
Computer Income	3,000.00
<b>Chapter Education Fund</b>	
Conference Assessment	16,800.00
Interest-General Fund	50,000.00
<b>Scroll Fund</b>	
Mitchell Endowment	100,000.00
<b>Alumni Fund</b>	
Contributions	120,000.00
Club Dues	2,500.00
<b>Reserve Fund</b>	
From Reserves	33,000.00
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$824,300.00</b>

## Second Fire at Michigan

Michigan Alpha at Ann Arbor suffered a second damaging fire to its house on June 1 just as major house renovation was underway following a December fire (see Spring **SCROLL**, p. 162).

Damage was estimated at \$50,000. According to **Rex Vaughn** ('74), the chapter's delegate to the 59th Biennial Convention in Montreal, the fire department in Ann Arbor is investigating the possibility of arson as the cause of the fire. In addition, the fire department is now re-investigating the cause of the December fire.

"Our spirit is good," reports Vaughn, "we pledged 11 new men in the spring and expect the renovation to be completed by fall."

## EXPENSE 1972-74

<b>Chapter Education Fund</b>	
Chapter Consultants	\$ 70,000.00
Chapter Consultant Expense	32,000.00
Chapter Officers' Conference	40,000.00
Province President Expense	18,000.00
Commission Expense	1,000.00
Fidelity Bond	2,000.00
<b>Scroll Fund</b>	
Personal Services	12,000.00
Printing, Distribution	120,000.00
<b>Alumni Fund</b>	
Personal Services	30,000.00
Office Expense & Costs	20,000.00
Solicitation Costs	20,000.00
<b>Headquarters Building</b>	
Custodial Service	7,000.00
Operation & Maintenance	10,000.00
Improvements	9,000.00
Taxes	5,500.00
<b>General Expense</b>	
Personal Services	148,000.00
Legal & Prof. Services	10,000.00
Fidelity Bond & Insurance	8,000.00
General Council Expense	15,000.00
Computer Service	3,000.00
Supplies	22,000.00
Convention	100,000.00
Operating Expense	22,000.00
NIC expense	6,000.00
Awards	7,000.00
<b>Distribution</b>	
To Mitchell	50,000.00
To Reserve	—0—
To Repairs, Renewals	4,800.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b>	<b>\$824,300.00</b>

## RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE

# DAVID DEMAREE BANTA LIBRARY



**Childs, J. Rives** (Randolph-Macon '12) and **Henry Miller**, *Collector's Quest*. The Correspondence of Henry Miller and J. Rives Childs, 1947-1965. Edited by Richard C. Wood. Charlottesville: The University Press of Virginia, 1968. 216 pp.

J. Rives Childs, the author of important works on Casanova and Restif de la Bretonne and former ambassador to Saudi Arabia and to Ethiopia, began to collect Henry Miller's work in 1969. But it was not until 1947 that Childs opened his correspondence with Miller by sending to him a copy of a letter written to a French reviewer who had misunderstood the direction of Miller's writing. Miller responded enthusiastically, and later wrote again. From that time, despite the vagaries of distance and personal burdens, the letters were more or less frequent. Childs was always eager to learn about Miller's work, and his inquiries have produced a nineteen-year record of considerable bibliographical importance and literary significance. Miller, always at his best in his letters, has confided his attitudes toward his reading and his writing to Childs, to whom he turned for information about life in the Near East. ■

**Childs, J. Rives** (Randolph-Macon), *Foreign Service Farewell*. Charlottesville: The University Press of Virginia, 1969. 192 pp.

For thirty years Childs has studied the problems of the Near East. Assignments to Jerusalem, Egypt, Persia, and Tangier, and service as United States Ambassador to both Saudi Arabia and Ethiopia have afforded him an almost unparalleled view of the developing history of this vital and troubled area. During his foreign service Mr. Childs took great care to know and understand the people and the countries in which he served. Careful to follow the customs of each, he won an easy communication both with the public and the heads of governments. The extensive travel which he describes in *Foreign Service Farewell* familiarized him with the geography, living standards and culture of each country. ■

**Leflar, Robert A.**, *The First 100 Years*. Given as a memorial in memory of Russell Fields Harris, Jr. (Arkansas '69) by the Arkansas Alpha chapter. Fayetteville: University of Arkansas Foundation, Inc., 1972. 403 pp.

In addition to books written by and about members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, the David D. Banta Memorial Library contains a growing collection of college and university histories. We are proud to add to this collection the book, *The First 100 Years*, a centennial history of the University of Arkansas, written by Robert A. Lear.

The "imaginary conversations" scattered through the first chapters of the book, based on careful study of the character and conduct of the persons who speak in them, probably shed more light on what happened, and why, than could pages of facts. The facts are there too, but they blend into the story. Another mass of facts is printed separately, in the Appendices, at the back of the book.

A 100th birthday celebration is always a notable event, whether the birthday be that of a human being

or an institution. For a university the occasion affords an opportunity for the institution's children—in this case the multiplied tens of thousands who have attended the University of Arkansas—to pay added respect to their alma mater and at the same time engage in some pleasant nostalgia about the days of their youth. This history tells the story upon which both the respect and the nostalgia are solidly based. ■

**Gordon, James A.** (Miami U. '31), *Track and Field* (second edition). Boston: Allyn and Bacon, Inc., 1972. 240 pp. Given by author.

James A. Gordon (Miami U. '31), was a member of the 1932 United States Olympic Track & Field team. He is currently professor and chairman of the Department of Health & Physical Education for Men at Miami University. He was recently nominated to the Miami University Athletic and Ohio Association of Track Coaches Hall of Fame.

*Track and Field* instructs both coach and athlete and presents coaching techniques as learning situations, at the same time placing equal emphasis on starting the beginner, as well as developing the advanced performer. The book describes training exercises which are based on established principles of exercise physiology and includes essentials of track and field promotion and administration at the high school and college level.

New in this second edition are (1) a discussion of Fosbury backflop technique in the high jump, (2) introduction of new photographs to augment the line drawings in illustrating basic techniques and (3) additional training exercises recently developed from physiological research. ■

**Price, Don K.** (Vanderbilt '31), *Government and Science*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1962. 203 pp. Given by author.

It is perhaps ironic that government and science, two factions which have long remained aloof one from the other, are now forced by the exigencies of history to become firm allies. The United States can no longer be defended except by a maximum development of scientific resources, and the intensification of scientific progress cannot be effected without government funds.

It is Mr. Price's purpose in this timely volume, to study all aspects of the increasingly important relationship between science and government. He investigates the problems and dangers of this union of necessity—security and publicity risks; how close governmental-scientific co-operation ought to be; how the government may best use the advice of scientific experts; and how the machinery of communication ought to be organized and regulated to ensure the most constructive co-operation.

The author, Dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard, Mr. Price has held many governmental as well as educational positions during his career. He has been associate director of the Ford Foundation, and a member of President Eisenhower's advisory committee on government organization. He is the author of several other books, among them: *The Political Economy of American Foreign Policy*; and *U.S. Foreign Policy: Its Organization and Control* (with Elliot and others). ■

# Campus **call**

## *Two Contrasting Views Given on Greeks*

NOTE: The following pronouncement of the death of Greek letter fraternities and sororities was written by Sydney J. Harris, a nationally syndicated columnist and is reprinted from the March 1, 1972, **Bulletin of Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council**. The rebuttal immediately following is by Dr. Max Rafferty, Dean of the School of Education at Troy State University and also a nationally syndicated columnist.

### THE PASSING OF FRATERNITIES IS A REAL GAIN FOR YOUTH

One of the unmourned—at least by me—casualties of the new college life-style is the fraternity-sorority system. It is going in most colleges, and almost gone in others. In my time it seemed as permanent as a dean's pipe; now it surely will not survive this decade.

In one of my first columns, more than a quarter century ago, I attacked this system as a rude travesty of what college ought to be; at that time, I thought I was spitting against the wind, but the wind turned faster than anyone could have anticipated.

The fraternity-sorority system was based on a false premise, and so it had to collapse eventually, as all institutionalized untruths must do. It was based on the premise that young men and women who had things in common ought to live together and play together.

But college is, or should be, the place where young men and women who have little background in common except their youth ought to learn more about different kinds of people before they get into the great world and perpetuate the errors of their elders. It is a place for broadening one's horizon, not constricting it.

The old-fashioned fraternity and sorority simply encapsulated the past, and thus learned nothing from it. The light blonds from Minnesota lived in one house, the dark Jews from Brooklyn in another, the odd Hindustani stayed in a room at the Student Center, and they joined loyalties only at football games and synthetically unified Class Days.

The kids today want none of that, and rightly so. They know that you learn little from your own kind except that your own kind is indubitably superior to any other kind. And they also have found out that it's damned dull to spend most of your time with people who look and sound and act exactly like yourself. Ethnic constipation sets in fast.

Now they are all down at the student union building, because that's where the foreign students are, and interesting people from all over the world. They live where they feel like, and with whom they feel like, because that is what growing up consists of—exploration, diversity, the exchange of experiences, the shedding of insulation.

Their parents wanted them to be with the right sort. They are finding out for themselves that the right sort come from everywhere, in all shapes and shades, and the wrong sort are precisely those who think there is only one right sort. If their parents had learned that lesson, the word "fraternity" might still have its noble connotation, not just its snobbish one.

—Sydney J. Harris—Nationally Syndicated Columnist

### FRATERNITY SYSTEM WILL SURVIVE— A Rebuttal

In some ways, column-writing is the freest occupation in the world. A columnist can pick his own subjects, develop his own style and belabor his chosen targets with blissful abandon. He doesn't have to worry about pressure groups, irate stock-holders or even Women's Lib.

In other ways, however, column-writing is as formalized and ritualized as the mating dance of the whooping crane. The weekly effusion must always have a maximum and a minimum length, for example. It's supposed to be original. It must be nontechnical and easily understood by the dullest reader. Above all, when it cites something as a fact, it had darned well better be one. Opinions in columns can be as ephemeral and as unsubstantial as a soap bubble; facts are quite another matter.

This is why I'm charitably devoting my own column today to the correction of fellow scribe. His name is Sydney Harris; he wrote a recent creed denouncing college Greek-letter fraternities, and in so doing he was guilty of a certain terminological inexactitude, which is what Winston Churchill used to call a damned lie.

The inexactitude referred to is Harris' following statement: "One of the unmourned casualties of the new college life-style is the fraternity sorority system. It is gone in most colleges, and almost gone in others. In my time, it seemed as permanent as a dean's pipe; now it surely will not survive this decade."

Now the only thing wrong with the confident comment is that it isn't true. After reading this pro-

jection of fraternal gloom and doom, I got the real dope from Jack Anson, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference. Here is the sober reality as contrasted with Harris' apocalyptic rhetoric. 1) In 1961, there were 3,547 college fraternity chapters located throughout the nation, with a total membership of 1.8 million. 2) In 1966, there were 3,918 chapters with 2,141 million members 3) In 1971, there were 4,500 chapters with 2.4 million members.

It doesn't take NASA's fourth-generation computers to figure that U.S. institutions of higher learning today are graced with 963 more fraternity chapters than existed 10 years ago with some 600,000 more Greek-lettermen than they had back in 1961. I'm reasonably sure that even Harris could have figured this out, with or without his abacus, if he had just bothered to look up the figures in the first place.

Harris, it appears, dislikes fraternities to put it mildly. This is his privilege, of course. He accuses them of snobbery and of "encapsulating the past," whatever that is. This, too, is his absolute right as a columnist.

The most interesting and revealing part of Harris' reluctance to let truth interfere with his own private fantasy, wherein the Sigma Chis and the Tri-Delts topple into the flaming pit to the accompaniment of Wagnerian crescendos on the fluegelhorn, is the probable motivation. Whenever I come across an antifraternity broadside of this sort, I strongly suspect that somewhere during his salad days the broadsider got burned by a turn-down from a Greek-letter outfit he itched to join as avidly as he itches now to see it dead and buried.

If it's true that hell hath no fury like a woman scorned—and I see no reason to doubt it—it's doubly true that the hatred of Cain for Abel, of Cassius for Caesar, nay even of Jerry Rubin for the Barber's Union, are as naught compared to the fury felt by the self-satisfied freshman who finds himself unexpectedly rejected by the chapter of his choice during Rush Week on campus.

It burns and it festers down inside, doesn't it, Mr. Harris? Enough even to surface occasionally whole decades later, bristling with false facts and dripping with venomous verbiage.

Ah, well. Fraternities are hardy enough to survive these little contretemps, I do assure you. I knew one once which was hardy enough even to survive a whole year with me as its president.

—Dr. Max Rafferty—Indianapolis Star

## LESS WE FORGET

*NOTE: The following poem was composed by Dr. H. L. McSherry (Gettysburg '15), a Golden Legionnaire, in observance of the July 20, 1969, moon walk of Neil Armstrong.*

**BIG DEAL!**—Brother Neil!  
With world-wide notice and appeal  
Made it on his only try!  
What a Guy, this Brother Phil!

Did any Brother ever aim  
At such a goal of hero fame?  
Or challenge other "Greeks" to dare  
To do a deed that would compare!

So many years have passed me by  
Since I became an eager Phi!  
I tried so hard at this and that  
To bring rewards to Noble Fraternity!

I'd pray for wisdom as I'd dream,  
and work to prove a many scheme!  
But never did I aim so high  
To explore the planets of the sky!

But came along this Brother Phi  
The impossible to dare to try!  
Who bravely took off with a zoom—  
and landed safely on the MOON!

With comrades two and helpful team  
They blasted off with zooming scream!  
They dashed along tense hour by hour,  
Chosen and blessed by a Higher Power!

Neil loyally wore his Sword & Shield,  
Refused to doubt or fear to yield!  
He proved himself the greatest Knight  
Who ever risked such daring flight!

So ACCOLADES to Brother NEIL!  
Let's let him know just how we feel!  
And what great honor and a boon—  
That one lone step upon the moon!

I'm proud to know before I die  
That, "man-in-the-moon" was a Noble PHI!  
May we his fame in lyrics sing  
To make our HALLS of Chapters ring!



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# BUSY PHIS

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● in Business

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## Board Room

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► **John G. Hall** (Utah '38) has been elected as a director of Freeport Minerals Company in New York City. He became an executive vice president of Freeport last year. He is a former president and vice chairman of The Anaconda Company.

► **Charles W. Walton** (Michigan '46) to the board of directors of The Koehring Company in Milwaukee. The company manufactures specialized machinery. ■

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## Presidential Suite

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● **Joe Horkey** (Oklahoma '51) . . . has been nominated for the office of president of the National Oil Jobbers Council.

► **Robert E. Gill** (Washington-Seattle '48) to president of Armor Elevator Company, Inc. in Milwaukee. He joined Armor in 1965 as a vice president. ■

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## V.P.'s Desk

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● **B. B. Thomas, Jr.** (Georgia '55) to vice president of Roosevelt and Son, Inc., investment brokers, New York City.

● **Robert E. Allen** (Wabash '57) elected vice president, secretary and treasurer of Indiana Bell Telephone Company, making him one of the youngest vice presidents in the entire Bell system.

● **Richard W. Fleming** (Kansas State '33) to vice president-trust marketing at Bank of America's San Diego District Trust Office.

● **Fred J. Forschler** (UCLA '57) to vice president of Johnson and Higgins of California (Los Angeles), one of the world's largest international insurance brokerage and employee benefit consulting firms. ■

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## Businessmen All

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● **J. Don Mason** (Miami of Ohio '35) has been appointed corporate director of public relations for the Hobart Manufacturing Company of Troy, Ohio. He has been editor of the company publication *The Hobartizer* since 1947.

► **Ronald J. Brooks** (Maryland '54) and **Barry Wright** (Gettysburg '55) have recently added Executive Secretaries, Inc., a Washington, D.C. firm, to their holdings. They also own Wilding, Inc., an advertising and public relations firm, and Temporaries, Inc., a temporary help company. The two manage these companies in the nation's capitol.

► **Edward B. Lane** (Missouri '53) has recently received the Metropolitan Phoenix Broadcasters Association 1972 award for operating Phoenix' Outstanding Advertising Agency. He runs E. B. Lane and Associates.



► HALL



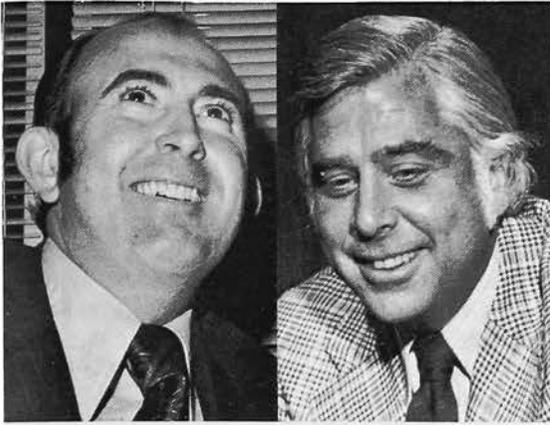
► WALTON



► GILL



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▶ **Carl W. Moebius** (Wisconsin '34), president-treasurer of Moebius Printing Company in Milwaukee, has been recognized as a Silver Award Winner for his contributions in the graphic arts field by the Milwaukee Advertising Club.

▶ **Capt. Francis G. Crane, Jr.** (Washington St. '38) is a newly-named director of the National Bank of Commerce, Seattle. He recently completed a term as Chairman of the Board, 12th District, Federal Reserve Branch Bank, Seattle.

• **Thomas P. Phelan** (UCLA '26), president of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, told the Senate Securities subcommittee in May that U.S. brokerage firms could save more than \$700 million a year in paperwork handling and associated costs by adopting the securities clearing, depository and bookkeeping system pioneered by his organization. **Phelan** said the system he proposed would reduce securities processing costs from 30% of brokers' commission dollars to only 5%.

▶ **GAF Corporation** has recently announced that **Donald A. Gaffney** (Kent '57) has been named general line product manager of GAF Diazo Film, micrographic and audio visual products in New York City.

• **J. Joseph Kruse** (Florida '57) has recently been promoted to secretary of Textron, Inc. He was a former Phi Delt chapter consultant and was assistant to the president of Textron, located in Providence, R.I.

• **Richard P. Garrison** (Miami-Ohio '63) has been appointed manager of merchandising research for The May Department Stores Company in St. Louis. He was formerly a divisional merchandise manager for Goldsmith's in Memphis.

• **Clewell W. Smith** (Ohio '66) has been appointed sales manager of Bowman Products Ltd, Associated Spring Corporation's Canadian

distribution group division with headquarters in Toronto and Edmonton. He was formerly marketing service manager.

• **Cameron C. Gullette** (Illinois '44), president of the Cameron Co., commercial and industrial building maintenance service business in Houston, has announced that his firm has become part of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

▶ **John P. Kirtland** (Virginia '62) has been named the Benson and Hedges brand manager in New York City. He was formerly brand manager for Parliament cigarettes. ■

## ● \_\_\_\_\_ in Government

• **Congressman William L. Springer** (DePauw '31) was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by DePauw at the university's 133rd annual commencement Sunday, May 21. He is a Republican and represents Illinois' 22nd district. ■

## ● \_\_\_\_\_ in Politics

• **Winfield Rushnell** (Syracuse '55), Bradenton, Fla., is attempting to unseat U.S. Rep. James Haley (Democrat) in the November general election in Florida's 8th Congressional District. **Rushnell** is running as an independent. ■

## ● \_\_\_\_\_ in the Community

• The city of Bismarck, N.D. staged a recognition dinner in May for **L. W. Burdick** (North Dakota '15), a practicing civil engineer in North Dakota for the past 60 years. The 84-

year-old **Burdick** specialized in municipal engineering and still serves as a consultant to Bismarck.

• **Thomas C. Eakin** (Denison '56), organizer of "TRY" (Target/Reach Youth), is president of the Shaker Heights (Ohio) Rotary Club, one of 138 Rotary Clubs out of 15,000 to win a "Significant Achievement Award."

• **Dr. Guy W. Carlson** (South Dakota '19) was one of 23 Wisconsin physicians honored in May by the state Medical Society. He was inducted into the exclusive "50-Year Club" by the society.

► **William U. Norwood** (Florida '37), regional manpower administrator of the U.S. Department of Labor in Atlanta, has been named Federal Manager of the Year by the Atlanta Federal Executive Board.

• **Robert Grayson** (Stanford '36), Portland businessman and former All-American football player, was sworn in earlier this spring as U.S. savings bonds director for Oregon.

• **Donald S. Kennedy** (Butler '23), chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co., has recently been honored by the Oklahoma Committee of the Newcomen Society in Oklahoma City. ■

American Society for Engineering Education. The award provides an expense-paid trip to the society's annual meeting June 19-22 at Lubbock, Texas.

• **Allen Tate** (Vanderbilt '22), distinguished poet, critic and novelist, has been named Senior Tutor and Brown Foundation Fellow at Sewanee.

• **James Dodson** (TCU '57), athletic trainer of Midland (Texas) High School, has been chosen as one of eight trainers to work with the U.S. Olympic team athletes in Munich, Germany this summer.

• **Thomas Park** (Chicago '30) has been named Eminent Ecologist for 1971 by the Ecological Society of America. **Park** is professor of biology in the Division of the Biological Sciences and the Pritzker School of Medicine at Chicago.

• **Ted Maragos** (North Dakota '55), former member of the General Council in 1968-70, received his Degree of Juris Doctor from the North Dakota School of Law.

► **Maj. John Duncan Williams** (Georgia '55) received a doctorate on May 20 at the University of Texas-Austin. He is now assigned to Randolph AFB, Texas.

• **John A. Simpson** (Akron '60) has received a Master of Theology degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary on May 2, 1972.

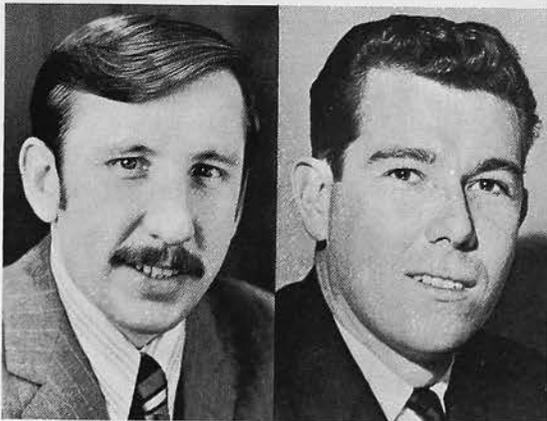
• **Dr. Charles Heimsch** (Miami-Ohio '36), professor and department chairman in botany at Miami, has been notified by the National Science Foundation that he has been awarded a NATO Senior Fellowship in Science to spend three months at the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, England.

• **Richard B. Reynolds** (Miami-Ohio '61) received a Masters of Science in Business Management from the University of Arkansas at the American Air Force base in Karamursel, Turkey, in February. ■

## in Education

### Faculty and Staff

• **Dr. Thomas C. Owens** (North Dakota '63), associate professor of chemical engineering at North Dakota, has been honored with the 1972 *Dow Outstanding Young Faculty Award* presented by the North Midwest Section of the



► GAFFNEY

► KIRTLAND



► NORWOOD

► WILLIAMS

## Loyal Alumni

- **Raymond E. Blackwell** (Franklin '24), former editor of the SCROLL and Alumni Secretary, was given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the May 21 Commencement exercises at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.
- **George Banta III** (Lawrence '45) has recently been appointed as a member of the Board of Trustees of Franklin College. Banta is also a trustee at Lawrence.
- **Donald M. DuShane** (Wabash '27) retired as dean of Student Services at the University of Oregon last Dec. 31, after 24 years as dean. He is a former province president, former scholarship commissioner and former member of the General Council.
- **Dewayne "Dewey" King** (North Dakota '50), the head football coach at San Jose State, has been named to receive a "Sioux Award" given to distinguished alumni of North Dakota.
- **Donald W. Davis, Jr.** (Penn. St. '43), president of Eberly Natural Gas Co., Uniontown, Pa., was honored by Penn State on July 1 as a distinguished Alumni of the university. ■

## In General

- **Ned Bosnick** (Dickinson '59), a graduate of the cinema department at UCLA has just completed his first full-length motion picture feature. The movie, entitled "To Be Free," is "a romantic drama of a girl in the dilemma created by the pressure of today's permissiveness, against her natural desires and instinct to remain traditional." It is scheduled to premiere in Pittsburgh, Ned's hometown, and will be playing around the U.S. and Canada during 1972.



► BOSNICK

► SEMINGSON



**U.S. DISTRICT JUDGES:** One Phi judge swore in another on March 11 at Macon, Ga., when Judge W. S. Bootle (Emory '33), right, administered the oath to Judge Wilbur D. Owens, Jr. (Emory '51), thereby installing him as U.S. District Judge for the Middle District of Georgia. Bootle formerly held the judgeship and became a senior judge in accordance with his request to President Richard M. Nixon.

- Catherine Shouse, wife of the late Jouett Shouse (Missouri '99), has recently donated a pipe organ worth \$200,000 to the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, on whose board of trustees she has served since 1958.
- **Jay Blackford** (Iowa '30) retired May 31 to end a 33 year banking career in Ottumwa, Iowa. He had worked his way to president of the Union Bank and Trust Co. prior to retirement. ■

## BROTHERS

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### Promoted

- 2nd Lt. **James A. Semingson** (Missouri '71) Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training.
- Lt. **John W. Konrad, Jr.** (Stephen F. Austin '69) Charleston AFB, Charleston, S.C.

- Col. Arthur D. Moreland (Syracuse '50) . . . stationed in Vietnam since March, 1971. He heads the pacification program in Kien Giang Province.
- ▶ 2nd Lt. Peter O. Kayser (Kentucky '69) . . . Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas . . . assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training.
- Capt. S. Hayden Crawford (Michigan '44) has been notified that President Nixon has recommended that Crawford be confirmed by the U.S. Senate for appointment as a rear admiral in the U.S. Navy Reserve. If confirmed the Tulsa attorney would be Oklahoma's highest ranking naval reserve officer in history. ■



▶ KONRAD

▶ KAYSER

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## *Winged*

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- Capt. James L. Bailey (Montana '68) has been awarded his silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla. He is being assigned to Bielson AFB, Alaska.
- ▶ 2nd Lt. James T. Sloan, Jr. (Univ. of South Florida '71) has received his silver wings at Webb AFB, Texas. He is being assigned to Charleston AFB, S.C.
- 2nd Lt. Louis G. Lafleur, III (LSU '71) has been awarded his silver wings at Reese AFB, Texas. He is remaining at Reese where he will fly the T-38.
- 2nd Lt. Eric T. Scruggs (Allegheny '71) has been awarded his silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla. He is being assigned to Mildenhall RAF Station, England.
- 2nd Lt. Michael E. Reed (Kansas St. '71) has received his silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla. He is remaining at Vance as an instructor pilot. ■

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## *Decorated*

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- ▶ Major George F. Aulback, Jr. (Texas Tech '53) has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, for special activities at Headquarters, Pacific Air Forces.
- Capt. Mitchell D. Cary (Purdue '68) has received the Air Medal at Pease AFB, N.H. for outstanding airmanship and courage on sustained aerial flights completed under hazardous conditions.
- Capt. Thomas O. Howell (Western Kentucky '67) has received two awards of the Air Medal at Griffiss AFB, N.Y., for outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions.
- Capt. David R. Peterson (Montana '66) has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia. Capt. Peterson, who distinguished himself as an F-4D Phantom fighter-bomber pilot, was honored at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

- AF Captain Thomas R. Hawkins (UCLA '63) has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Vietnam while assigned at Tan Son Nhut Air Base. ■

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## *Educated*

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- 2nd Lt. Michael T. Collins (Washington State '70) has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the training course for U.S. Air Force management analysis officers. He is being assigned to Shaw AFB, S.C.
- Capt. William F. Power (Kent '63) has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is assigned at the Defense Depot in Odgen, Utah.
- Captain Ronald L. Moore (Washington St. '67) has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is assigned to England AFB, La.
- Capt. Stephen B. Steele (Colgate '64) has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is assigned to Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C. ■



▶ SLOAN

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# News from the Chapters

**NOTE:** If a chapter reported its Community Service Day project as well as a Chapter Newsletter the two are combined into one report.

## Arizona State University

The brothers at Arizona State pledged a small, but outstanding class for spring '72. Jack Strauss, Brad Munson, Don Beckley and Jim Hudson are the new Phikeias.

The most enjoyable and successful rush function in recent years was our Las Vegas night. Scott "Poker Chips" Littooy acted as pit boss, while Mrs. Crawford, our house mother, once again walked away the big winner.

Everyone had a ball taking the youngsters from Tempe Boys' Club to the recent Cubs-Athletics spring training game in nearby Mesa. Brother John Quinlan, who announces the games, did an excellent job organizing this activity and we are all grateful to him. After the game Oly Olsen was voted Cub booster of the year.

Congratulations to Mike Ruiz for being voted Alpha Delta Pi Diamond Man of the year.

This year's Founders Day was held on March 15 in Phoenix. Pete Lyon, award winning motion picture director and fellow Phi, spoke after dinner. All of us at Arizona Beta enjoyed helping the brothers from Arizona Alpha in Tucson celebrate their 50th anniversary—Joel Parker

## Arkansas

Arkansas Alpha conducted its Community Service Day on April 30 at Boy's Land Childrens Home.

Fifty Phis left our house at 1 p.m. to go to the home up in the mountains. Here we picked up 26 youngsters and took them to the baseball park. We started playing softball and football at 2 p.m., but a downpour curtailed the games. The next best thing to do was go swimming in a nearby creek.

Finally we ate supper, cooked over an open fire and took the boys home.—Mike Curl

## Ashland

A total of 650 kids from nine schools participated in Ohio Mu's

sixth annual Junior Olympics on April 29. They represented all fourth, fifth and sixth grade children living in Ashland.

The day was proclaimed Phi Delta Theta Junior Olympic Day by the mayor and the fire chief led the Junior Olympic Oath. Ashland City Lines supplied busing to and from the Olympics.

Each participant was awarded with an official Junior Olympic T-Shirt and certificate. Those in the top five places of each event were awarded ribbons. The top boys and girl athletes in each grade were awarded trophies and the school accumulating the most points was given the circulating trophy. The school with the best participation percentage was given a plaque.

Letters to parents and merchants, talks to PTA's and clubs and organizations, plus door to door soliciting were all utilized to inform and ask the public for help and donations to make the project a success.

Practices were held at each school for two weeks for all participants, prior to the olympics. A clinic in the Ashland College Field House was also held to review and practice all events.

The Brothers of Ohio Mu are very proud of our Junior Olympics and have a great time doing it each year.

## Ball State

After a very successful winter rush we pledged 23 men, the second largest on campus.

Our pledges include: Terry Bonich, Gary; Jeff Bozworth, Burlington; John Bucholtz, South Bend; Mike Clason, Goshen; Randy Cradick, Indianapolis; Tom Dalton, Muncie; Dana Davis, Muncie; Tony Jamaker, Marion; Lew Hanson, Galveston; Mike Hemminger, Goshen; Fred King, Wabash; Sam Mollaum, Batesville; Dale L. Peterson, Muncie; Pat Roberts, Indianapolis; Tim Schiedt, Columbus; Gary Schultz Hamlet; Romie Sidabras, Highland; Don Stengele, Huntington, New York; Chan Tinkle, Muncie; Mike Westerfield, Hammond; and Cordel Zeiber, Indianapolis.

With this class we placed third in the Varsity Show. In addition, the chapter finished fourth in the annual Bike-a-Thon, fraternity division. Riding were Jim Lehner, "Doc" Ernestes, Mike Mellinger, Jerry Miller and Ed Hackett.

Three brothers are playing significant roles in next year's Homecoming



**ASHLAND JR. OLYMPICS:** Two Ashland Phis this time the 100-yard dash, one of the events in the Chapter sponsored Junior-Olympics for Ashland children.

activities. Mike Andrews is chairman and is being aided by John Apolzon, queen chairman, and Bob Roberts, chairman of the judges.

Recently, Phi Delta Theta sponsored its third annual "Greek Woman of the Year" contest, awarding a diamond pendant to Debbie Campbell, president of Alpha Chi Omega. Our newly elected sweetheart is Christy Marcus, a Sigma Kappa. In addition to being very active she is vice president of her sorority.

Our spring pledges include: Roger Bragg, Marion; Dave Dowling, Ft. Wayne; Greg Duckworth, Centerville; Charlie Glaub, Plymouth; Tony Hardebeck, Batesville; Ron Hawn, Mishawaka; Nick Melander, Indianapolis; Scott Wagner, Wodbridge; and Rex Whitten, Indianapolis. Our newly elected president is John Apolzon.

## British Columbia

Our chapter participated in numerous intramurals and maintained a high scholastic average as well as conducting an outstanding social calendar.

As well as our usual events, the first ever Upper Hall Beach Party, complete with pool, sun lamp logs, beach balls and bar-b-que, was a great success—all to the music of the Beach Boys and Jan and Dean.

We increased our membership by 14 this year and the chapter is anxiously awaiting a decision on the plans for the chapter house next year. Whether we move the house, rent or buy it looks to be a good year.—Paul Wolfe

### Butler University

Indiana Gamma's school year was highlighted by capturing the Most Original and 2nd Place Overall trophies at Geneva Stunts, the all-campus talent show. This year's theme was "These Are The Times That Try Men's Souls."

Brother Monserez had a fine year playing Bulldog basketball, Brother Bagnoli at track, and Brothers Dirolf, Buis, and Palm at baseball.

This year CSD consisted of painting and general clean-up at the Indianapolis Boys Club, located just north of the city in rural Nobelsville.

With co-operation of Joe Arwood, camp director, an itinerary was planned beforehand and objectives set. The brothers were split into two groups; one painting boys' cabins, and the other raking leaves and picking up refuse around the camp.

The day set aside for CSD was not the only day that the brothers were involved in community service. Last fall, money was collected at home football games for the Dave Shore Cancer Fund, launched two years ago in honor of a brother who died of that disease. The money goes to the local Cancer Fund.

Several brothers donated blood at the Community Blood Bank. Our fall pledge class made weekly visits to the Indiana Boys Correction School and attempted to establish meaningful relationships with the boys at the center.

We also provided the use of our house as a polling place in the recent state primary election. Our annual Christmas party for a number of Indianapolis orphans was also a success again this year.

Theta Jan Hayden is our sweetheart, and spring initiation produced 11 fresh brothers, several of whom have Butler Phi kin. A notable is Phil Hamp, Grand Rapids, Mich., whose great-grandfather (John Arthur Kautz '86), grandfather (R. J. Hamp, Sr. '14), father (Arthur K. Hamp '43), uncle (David F. Hamp '50) and brothers (Jim '69 and Steve '70) preceded him here.

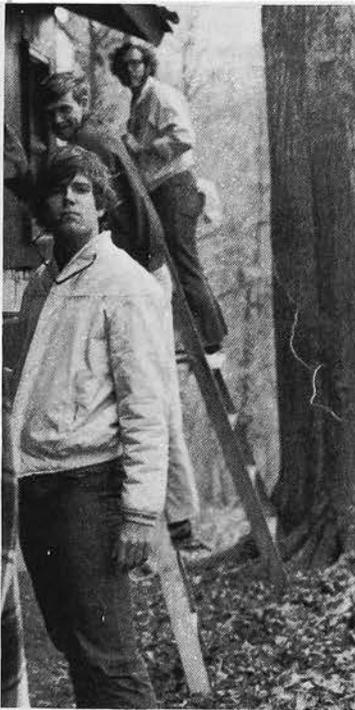
Bernie, our perennial cook, has



**BUTLER PHI FAMILY:** A recent Butler initiate, Phil Hamp (second from left) is congratulated by his brothers Jim ('69) and Steve ('70) (far left and far right) and his father Arthur ('43). All are Butler Phis.

completed her twenty-seventh year of serving gourmet chow and it seems hard to believe that she remembers some of the fathers of present members.

Much-needed improvements are in planning, including expanded recreation facilities downstairs and new carpeting in the upstairs rooms.—Jay S. Ruklic and David A. Lewis



**BUTLER CSD:** The Butler CSD project consisted of painting and general clean-up at the Indianapolis Boys Club.

### California at Santa Barbara

The Brothers of Cal Eta weren't satisfied with just one Community Service Day. We extended our project over the week of April 23-29.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, members went down the freeway to the Tri-County Blood Bank, and donated blood. On Wednesday, eight

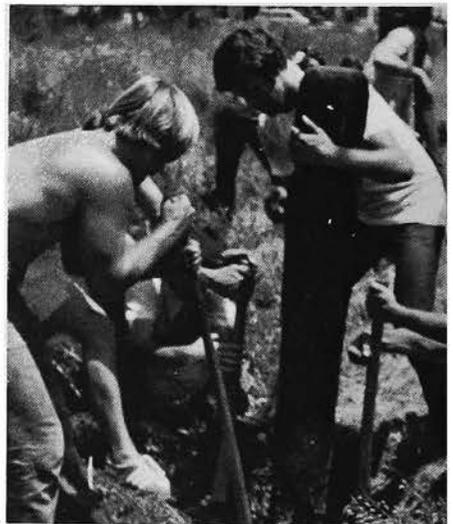
members donated in mass. Fifteen were able to donate throughout the week.

Our main thrust was then harnessed to the task of clearing a vacant lot in Isla Vista, which is the proposed site of a recreational area. In co-ordination with Isla Vista Planning, we removed all of the large obstacles which could prevent a piece of machinery from leveling the land.

The university loaned us rakes and other implements. Arrangements for coverage in the Santa Barbara News-Press were easily obtained.

On Saturday morning we turned out at 10 and worked until 3:30 p.m. It was a successful endeavor for both the job we accomplished and the effect it had on the community. Periodically during the day, different merchants came up with soft drinks and morale support.

The house really got behind this idea and put in a day of hard labor. We even found Chapter Consultant Bob Schuemann working right beside us. We feel the whole project was quite rewarding.



**CAL-SANTA BARBARA:** CSD at Santa Barbara involved clearing a vacant lot in Isla Vista, the proposed site of a recreational area.

### Case Western Reserve

On April 22 Ohio Eta set forth on its traditional CSD project at Highbrook Camp for the Blind in Chardon, Ohio.

The primary projects were building a wall from bricks and filling in a small pond. With all but one active present, the work went smoothly and rapidly. Having the pledge party planned for that evening instilled us with enthusiasm and the day went quickly.

Organizing the project was Mark Strehle while Jim Detweiler handled picture taking and Al Reid was in charge of publicity.

All jobs were completed and the camp director was so pleased that he personally wrote the local newspaper as well as the college deans and faculty. In all, it was a well-spent day and all of the brothers came away with an immense feeling of self-satisfaction.—Allan Reid



**CASE WESTERN PROJECT:** Case Western Phis Frank Rupnick, Jim Denton and Tom Potkalitsky work to fill in a small pond at the Highbrook Camp for the Blind in Chardon, Ohio.

### Cincinnati

When the Cincinnati Reds moved from Crosley Field to their new Riverfront Stadium in 1970, the city was given the 1,500 lights used for night games at Crosley. However, the recreation department could not procure funds from the city to dismantle the lights and rebuild them on the unlighted recreational fields in Cincinnati.

After two years the city was unable to raise some \$6,000 needed to dismantle the lights. A deadline of May 1 was set to raise the money or the city would lose the lights to the wrecking company hired to demolish the stadium.

A public plea was made by the recreation department asking for donations to "save the Crosley Field lights." The Brothers of Ohio Theta decided to devote their Community Service project toward raising the needed funds. CSD Co Chairmen Scott Mitchell and Bernie Difore contacted the recreation department and offered the services of the chapter.

The Brothers began their work with an organized appeal to their alumni as well as many local appeals. A total of \$285.00 was raised by the chapter but, more important, the publicity given the efforts of the Phis by the *Cincinnati Enquirer* seemed to motivate the entire community.

Two local philanthropists donated large sums, a labor union pledged their skills in dismantling the lights, and the Cincinnati unit of the Army Reserve promised to re-erect the lights.

It appears as though the recreation department will have enough money

to dismantle the lights and also be able to resurrect them on numerous recreation fields within and surrounding the city.

Our intramural softball team finished second and our wrestling team won the championship for the second year in a row.

Newly elected officers for the chapter include President Bob Kasee, Vice President Dennis Yablonski, and Treasurer Joe Hardin Folger.—Dennis Yablonski

### Clemson University

South Carolina Gamma took the number two spot on campus after winning tigeramma and Greek Week and placing second in displays during homecoming. In rush this past semester 18 pledges were accepted for the largest class in two years.

Gary Mitchell ('72) was selected as the most valuable swimmer after joining Blue Key and, along with William Nelson ('73), Tiger Brotherhood.

This fall will prove exceptionally interesting for the chapter with five football, one track, and two soccer players on the varsity squads.

Until now the number of our alumni has been small. But, they have increased in size to a degree that makes an alumni club possible and the groundwork for one is being set.

The 1972 CSD project for South Carolina Gamma was the renovation of baseball fields for the Pendleton Boys Leagues. Equipment used by the Clemson Phis in this project ranged from bare hands to a tractor and from rakes to ladders.

The full day's work involved scraping and leveling of the fields with a tractor, putting up screening for the backstops, cutting down trees that had to be removed, build up the mounds, building benches and setting baselines.

The project was so well received that letters of appreciation were presented to the Phis by the Mayor of Pendleton and the president of the Men's Association of Pendleton which sponsors the Boys Leagues.—Steve Strieter and Jeff Foster

### Davidson

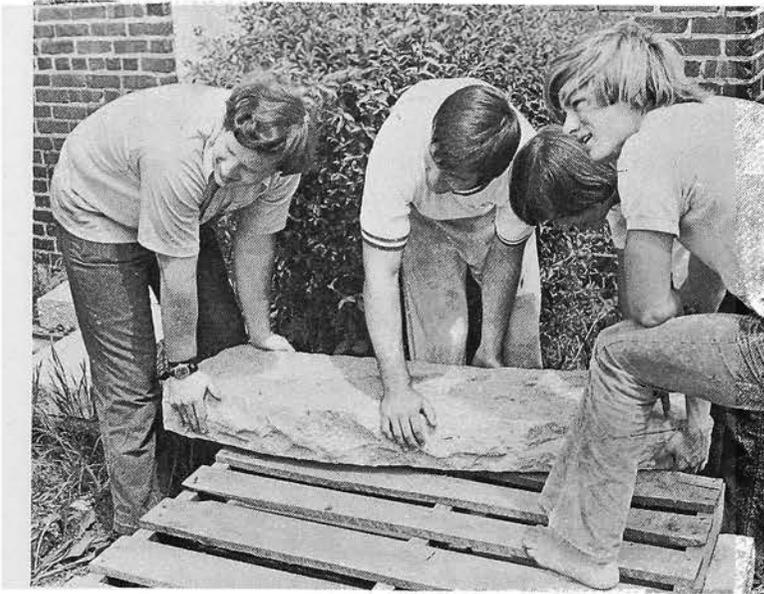
The North Carolina Gamma Phis mobilized on April 21 and 22 to perform two Community Service Day projects.

On Friday, April 21, approximately 40 brothers and pledges combined their efforts to clear a downtown section of Davidson, North Carolina, of trash and rubbish. The clean-up was part of a townwide clean-up campaign which culminated in Davidson Town Day on May 6.

On Saturday, April 22, about 15 brothers worked on the construction of a public mini-park area in downtown Davidson. Phis helped by picking up trash, assembling stone benches, digging holes for shrubs and trees, and weeding flower beds. The mini-park is presently nearing completion and should be finished this summer by the efforts of the Davidson Lions Club.

### Denison

Inasmuch as Ohio Iota is proud of the individual accomplishments of its



**DOWNTOWN CLEAN-UP:** Davidson Phis pitched in on April 21-22 to clear a downtown section of Davidson of trash and rubbish.

members, we feel that positions held on the Denison campus by four of our brothers deserve recognition.

Newly elected to the three most important positions on campus are: **Dean Hansell**, president of the student body; **Gregg Wirtz**, chairman of the judicial board; and **Steve Fretwell**, president of IFC. Ohio Iota president **George Hodges** has also attained the presidency of the Denison Rugby Club. We are proud that Ohio Iota has continued to maintain its tradition of leadership in campus affairs.

On April 27 the chapter sponsored a concert featuring John Denver, Mike Johnson, and Dave Boise, former members of the Mitchell Trio. All proceeds from the event were donated to further the growth of the **Buzz Bogert Fellowship Grant** for leukemia research.

**Vincent "Buzz" Bogert** pledged Phi Delta Theta in 1966 and graduated from Denison in 1970. In March of 1971 he contracted acute leukemia and, despite the latest treatments available, died in August at the age of 23.

John Denver, Mike Johnson and Dave Boise were all personal friends of **Buzz** and readily accepted the chapter's offer to sponsor a benefit performance. To insure the greatest possible net profit for the event, John Denver personally paid for the entertainer's transportation. In addition to that the members of Ohio Iota gave generously of their time and dollars to help further and insure the project's success.

After all the minor expenses were paid for we were very fortunate to be

able to send to the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., a check for \$2,879.70.—**Daniel Bates** and **George W. Hodges**.



**JOHN DENVER**

#### DePauw

Indiana Zeta gave the Greencastle, Indiana, main recreational area a thorough spring cleaning this year as participants in the fraternity's Community Service Day.

The Phi Deltos took on the 35 acre park in somewhat rainy weather on Saturday, April 15. Involved in the project was work such as tearing down an old, run-down shack in the park, digging ditches, painting sheds; repairing and painting bleachers at the city's softball and diamond, and picking up leaves and trash and burning it all.

Park Superintendent **Chester Swearingen** supervised the men as they worked diligently from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The decision to renovate the Robe Ann park was finalized after talks with the mayor, fire department officials, police, county sheriff, and head of the county welfare office.

In all, the men of the chapter felt that the project was worthwhile and rewarding, even though the weather was less than perfect and the work was less than easy.



**DITCH DIGGERS:** DePauw Phis gave the Greencastle, Indiana, recreational area a spring cleaning.

### Dickinson College

Pa. Epsilon made some great improvements this year. The chapter average climbed to 3.09 and ten brothers made the Dean's List during the first semester. The academic improvement has been tremendous in the past three years raising our ranking from 9 out of 10 fraternities, to 2.

In intramural sports we jumped from 10 out of 11 teams to 2 in overall supremacy points and won the coveted football title with an 11-0 record. Nine Phis made the first all-star team.

During the first semester the brothers worked at a local restaurant and raised \$1,000 to buy a new TV and to supplement the social budget. At Dickinson, the number of brothers is important since our house is a college owned dorm and must be filled. A college policy requires 26 brothers to control the house. In the past few years we have been dangerously low, but next year, even with five brothers living outside the house for various reasons, we will almost fill the 46 beds. We have lined up interested independents for the few remaining spots.—Rob Palmer

### Duke University

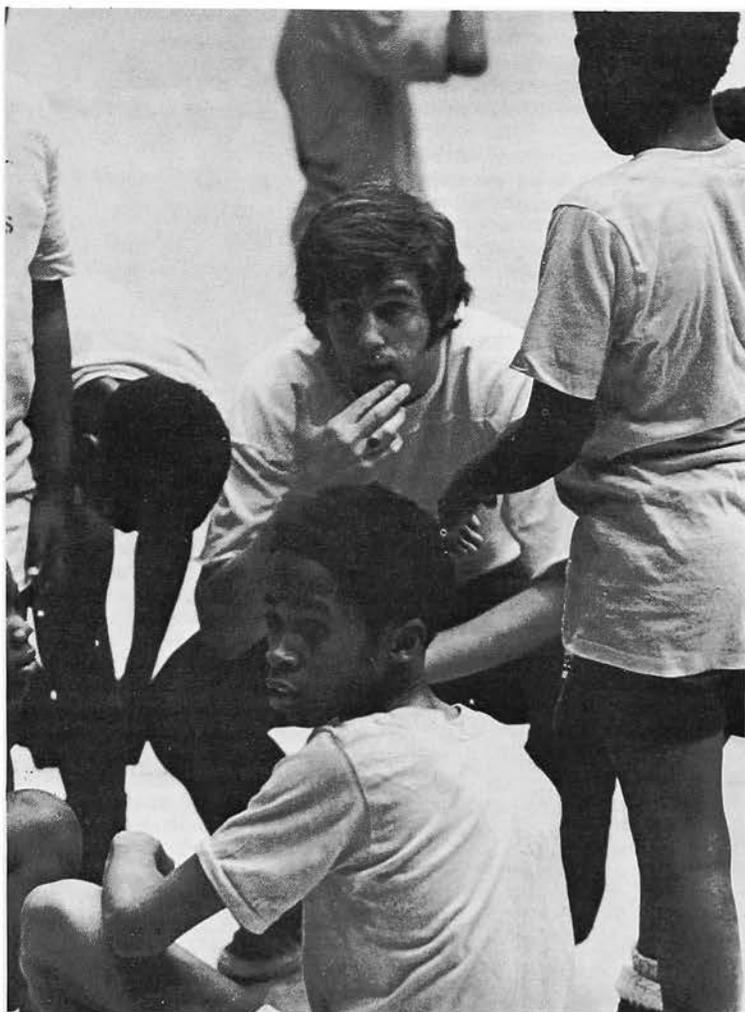
Spring at Duke was highlighted by initiation of a fine pledge class of 27 men and the annual Phi Delt Weekend and Formal at Myrtle Beach in late April. Other spring traditions including the South Sea Island Party and the Eat Out were passed along to the new generation of Phis.

For the third consecutive year, Phi of N. C. Alpha sponsored a basketball tournament for underprivileged elementary school boys of Durham as the Spring Community Service Day project. The event took place April 1 in Duke's Indoor Stadium.

Eighty boys comprising eight teams participated, and each team was coached by a brother for over a month. The tournament reached an exciting finish as Jim Walsh's Lakers defeated Bob Duchon's Celtics. The remaining coaching staff included Jim Bain, Bob Bogan, Pat Casey, Ed Fleckenstein, Chuck Gibbs, and Al Quigley. Mark Dale, newly elected chapter president, organized the event.

A barbecue picnic followed the tournament. At this time trophies were awarded to members of the first three finishing teams and also the MVP and outstanding sportsman of each team.

This annual event has now reached some 300 inner-city boys in the Durham community.—Stu Zipper



**DUKE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT:** Phi Delt at Duke sponsored a basketball tournament for underprivileged children for the third consecutive year. Here Jim Bain ponders a plan of attack during a time out.

### Eastern Kentucky

The chapter held its first annual rose presentation this year. All brothers participated in presenting roses to the fall pledge class of each sorority.

Later in the fall the Greek system sponsored a candle sale for mentally retarded children and our chapter had the most members present of all Greek organizations.

At Christmas we joined Chi Omega in giving a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Richmond. We sponsored the first Phi Santa Claus at Eastern. Santa gave out candy canes to people on campus and we hope to keep this an annual activity.

Our CSD project consisted of working for three weeks trying to turn a dense wooded area into a camp site for a boy and girl scout camp. The job entailed cutting down trees, cutting grass, digging up

bushes and stumps and throwing other rock and debris away. The result was a beautiful spot for cook-outs, games and other activities.

This spring we sponsored our annual softball tournament which was a double elimination affair including independent teams. Our teams came in third in overall intramural standings for the year.—Joe Akin and Larry E. Walters.

### Florida State University

The year started off and continued well for the Florida Gamma Chapter as we are the largest fraternity on campus with 47 active brothers and 14 pledges.

For our Homecoming game and party we had many old brothers return to our house for the festivities. We are proud of the large number of alumni of Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delt are leading in intramur-

als so far with a first place victory in football, a third place finish in basketball, and the best over-all record in softball, which entitles us to top-spot in the finals of the softball tournament.

Practice has been going on for a week in preparation for the all-campus track meet. Although the over-all sports trophy is well in hand at this time, finishing well in track will assure the honor to the Phi Deltas again. The winning of this trophy will be for the 19th time in 21 years.

Florida State went to Lake Bradford for their CSD project. They took with them 16 boys from the Criswell Rehabilitation Center for a day of canoeing, swimming and lots of hamburgers and hotdogs. There were also three bands at the lake in the afternoon that the boys enjoyed listening to.

Not only did this outing provide recreation for the boys but it gave them a chance to actually fit into the community for a day and feel a normal experience of fun and joy.—Ira J. Carter and Jim Merting



**COOK-OUT:** Phis at Florida State took 16 boys from the Criswell Rehabilitation Center to Lake Bradford for CSD.

#### General Motors Institute

For the fifth consecutive year the men of Michigan Delta sponsored their annual Easter Seal Carnival for the crippled children of Flint, Michigan, and the Genesee County area.

The carnival was held on Saturday, April 8, at the Easter Seal Center in Flint from 1-4 p.m.

On the morning of carnival day the Phis decorated the hall. A huge parachute, borrowed from GMI, was hung from the ceiling to provide a carnival atmosphere. Several games, which included a dart throwing game and a water balloon tossing event were set up in the center of the hall. In addition to the games, a refreshment stand, which provided hot dogs, pop, and potato chips, was set up for the convenience of the children at the carnival.



**DART THROW:** General Motors Phis sponsored their fifth annual Easter Seal Carnival for the crippled children of Flint, Michigan.

When the carnival began, the hall became filled with shouts of joy and laughter as the crippled children began to play the games, and cash in their winning tickets for a variety of prizes. Also on hand were four clowns from the Flint Shrine Clown Unit. Each clown with his large feet and funny face entertained the children with their many jokes and tricks.

By the time the carnival ended, the kids were loaded with prizes, filled with hot dogs and inquiring about when the next carnival was going to be held.—William J. Waris

#### Georgia Southern

For the third year in a row the Brothers of Georgia Southern conducted a 220 "Charity Walk" from Statesboro to Atlanta to collect funds for the mentally retarded in the Milledgeville and Gracewood Children's Hospitals as part of CSD activities.

The event was well covered by the news media and Gov. Lester Maddox met them a mile from the Capitol on May 7 and finished the walk with them.

The walk began on Thursday, May 4 on the steps of the Georgia Southern Administration Building after a full day of collecting funds on May 3 in Statesboro. The Brothers first walked through Portal, Swainsboro, Kite and into Wrightsville, where they spent the night. In each town they solicited donations.

From Wrightsville on May 5 they walked through Toombsboro, Irwinton and into Macon where Mayor Ronnie Thompson met them at the city limits. Then they moved on to Indian Springs where they spent the night. A side trip on the same day sent a group from Toombsboro into Milledgeville.

On May 6 they left Indian Springs and continued to Jackson, then on to McDonough. On May 7 they passed

through Jonesboro and on to downtown Atlanta and the Capital.

"We don't get any monetary rewards for this project, said Carey Mickel, CSD chariman. "We just want Georgians to remember those disadvantaged individuals in the state hospitals and to show their support."

This year the Georgia Epsilon chapter has played an important role in the college's athletic program.

Danny Warbutton and Doug McCavin are two of the nation's top gymnasts. Bubba Renfro has played two years on the varsity golf team and there are nine Phis and Phikeias on the baseball team. The chapter recently won the school championship in intramural football.

#### Hanover College

The start of the new year found the Phis of Indiana Epsilon busily preparing for the upcoming rush week. Many activities were planned which enabled the freshmen to become better acquainted with the house. The week culminated with "The Good Ship Phi" dance as the house was converted into a ship on the high seas. Much time and effort was put into the event by all the brothers.

Fifty-six men preferenced Phi Delta Theta, which was the largest class by far; past and present, of all the fraternities on campus.

A banquet was held to celebrate the initiation of the Phikeias on April 9. The brothers had been anxiously awaiting this day that welcomed the President of the General Council Judge Wade S. Weatherford (North Carolina '44) to Hanover College for the first time. Also in attendance were Director of Alumni affairs Dev Weaver, ('63) and Prov. President, George Notaras (Lawrence '53), along with chapter advisor Dwight Nelson ('63) and many returning alumni.

Awards were given to distinguished brothers and brother Weatherford inducted two Phis into the Golden Legion, **Gene Hough** and **Willard Hough** (both '25).

Englishton Park, academic remediation and training center, was the target of Indiana Epsilon's CSD, April 1.

This non-profit institution, owned and operated by the United Presbyterian Church, is affiliated with Hanover College. Phis at Hanover have a special interest in the park because three of their members will serve as teacher-therapists there this coming summer.

The day began at 9 a.m. Work projects were decided upon beforehand by **Roger Butterbaugh**, who served on the staff last year, and the camp maintenance man. Brothers were divided into four crews to work on various areas. One crew painted the interior of a bunkhouse and the recreation room. Another crew set to work clearing a trail into the woods. The other two crews concentrated on clearing brush and trees.

One entire hillside was cleared up as well as the banks of two lakes. Other tasks completed were the scrape-off of furniture for repainting and the removal of brush from the stone wall that borders the front of the camp entrance. Work ended about 4 p.m.

Intramurals have been a high note for Ind. Epsilon all year. As of now, the chapter is leading in points for the I.M. Trophy with softball, tennis, and golf yet to be completed.

The Phi Deltas are very active on campus. Positions held include chairman of the Judicial Board, the majority of its members, chairman of the public affairs forum, president of lettermen's club, as well as various faculty-student committee positions.  
—**Dan Kaplan** and **Bill Dohn**

## Idaho

Idaho Alpha pledged 30 new men this year, the largest on campus.

Our annual social activities were highlighted by the pajama pledge dance in the fall and the formal initiation dance in the spring.

A "Tom and Jerry" party was given for the pledges and their dads and a cocktail party was held for the alumni after the Homecoming game.

The 15th Annual Big Phi Delt Turtle Race was the chapter's Community Service Day project on April 22, held in conjunction with parents weekend at the university.

A week before the race, large mud turtles were delivered to each women's living group to be taken care of by the elected "turtle trainer" of each dorm or sorority.

On Thursday, a banquet in honor of the "turtle trainers," housemothers and officials of the Opportunity School was held. Each trainer presented a poem, song or skit describing her turtle and President **Gary Paterson** gave a brief and humorous history of the event.

On Friday evening flicks were shown in front of the chapter with several hundred people watching cartoons and movies like "The Three Stooges" and "The Little Rascals" until the next morning.

Saturday at 10 a.m. over 1,000 people were on hand for the big race in front of the chapter house. The various living groups "bet" their money on the turtle of their choice. All "bets" were actually donations.

After five frantic heats the Pi Beta Phi entry, "Tricky Dicky" emerged the winner. His trainer received a \$50 prize and another \$50 award was given to Gamma Phi Beta for raising the most money to "bet" on their turtle.

The Phis were able to contribute \$500 to the Opportunity School, the largest sum ever raised by the event.

In the sports spotlight the chapter has several swimmers including **Jimmy Dean**, **John Aspell**, **Scott MacFarland**, **Rick Shewchuck** and **Tom Linville** with **Aspell** winning several firsts at the conference meet and being named the "Most Valuable" on the team.

**Dean** was voted the most inspirational swimmer on the team. All those mentioned above along with **Greg Witt** are members of the Vandal water polo team that won first in the conference.

**Steve Martin** is a top pitcher for the baseball team and **Dan Laqua** is on the wrestling team. **Rick Clute** played football for the Vandals who took first in their conference.

**Tom Linville** was elected IFC President, coordinating the 18 fraternities on campus. At the past IFC conference in California he was elected Western Regional Vice-President.—**Dennis Johnson** and **Rich Schnebly**

## Illinois

This has been a very exciting year for Illinois Eta. Starting with a full house including a 16 man pledge class whose grade point average of 4.15 totaled sixth among the 57 fraternities, we have made much progress.

Presently we have 58 men in the house. We are in third place in intramurals with hopes that spring sports will push us to the top. In formal rush (April 21-23) we pledged 16 men, the largest pledge class on the campus.

This year has been an active one in community service. Our projects have consisted of work at the Champaign Nursing Home, Boys Club, and the Cunningham Childrens Home.

During their traditional initiation week in the spring, the pledges participated in various service projects.

One day was spent at the nursing home doing a variety of tasks. These included washing the windows and walls, cleaning the wheelchairs and bedsprings, changing the sheets on all beds and various other tasks.

Another morning was spent at the local Boys Club, where they cleaned out the basement, making room for a new tool storage area. That afternoon the pledges worked at the Bradley Street Day Center, where they mended broken toys, stripped and waxed the floors, and again, washed the windows.

Pledge Trainer **Jim Hale** said, "We felt their initiation would mean more to them if they helped out in this manner. They worked very hard, accomplished a lot, and established a good student-community relationship in the process."

There are currently 25 Phis participating in Big Ten sports at Illinois. **Rob Mango** was on the two-mile relay team that tied the world record at Houston and had little trouble winning the same event at the National Indoor Track Meet at Detroit.  
—**John Meek** and **Donn Damos**

## Indiana

Indiana Alpha sponsored its first annual Phi Delta Theta Track Classic April 16. It was open for all Bloomington, Ind., grade schoolers and over 500 youngsters showed up.

The reasons for putting on this type of Community Service Day project was best expressed by **Steve York**, one of the co-chairmen and an Indiana half-miler.

"We held this event to help promote an interest in track and field or any type of physical exercise and make it a meaningful and rewarding experience for children. We also wanted to create a more favorable rapport between the university students, the community and especially with the children in the community."

There were events for both boys and girls and they were divided into three divisions—first and second graders, third and fourth graders, and fifth and sixth graders.

The members of Indiana Alpha chose the events that would interest the children the most and that would not be so difficult as to discourage the participants. The events were the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 440-yard relay, standing long jump, high jump and softball throw.

All the Phi Delt athletes went out and talked to all the grade schools during the week before and got permission from the principals. Prizes were donated by local merchants.—**Bill Moor**

#### Indiana State

On April 22 Indiana Eta devoted a day to helping redecorate and improve the seven Halfway Houses located in Terre Haute. Spearheaded by **Brad Kesler**, chaplain, the chapter painted all of three stations, and parts of four others.

Halfway Houses are used to assist alcoholics, prostitutes, and drug addicts who are in need. By painting, cleaning, and doing limited landscaping, perhaps more people will be willing to accept assistance at these houses.

The greatest community reaction the men of Indiana Eta received was the comment of the Director: "No community group has ever offered us help in our program. We thank Phi Delta Theta Fraternity."

#### Iowa Wesleyan College

This semester has again proven to be a very productive one for Iowa Alpha. After taking seven pledges this spring in rush, the brothers went right to work in community service activities.

PDT led all other organizations at Iowa Wesleyan with a well rounded participation in campus activities. We placed three Phis on Student Senate and two in Superior Court. In Blue Key, Phi Delta Theta has ten members including the president and treasurer. Three Phis were elected to Who's Who and to round things off the President of Iowa Alpha, **Ted Roth** has been recently elected the president of I.F.C.

In campus sports, Phi Delta Theta was again very active. On the track team, brother **Gary Roop** took conference honors in the discus along with competing at the Drake Relays. Phi Delta Theta also placed five men on the varsity baseball team and one brother on the golf team.

Summer rush is now being organized and it looks like next year will be another successful one.

In the first phase of our Community Service Program, Iowa Alpha sponsored a Halloween party which took place at the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church and was held in conjunction with their annual UNICEF Drive.

The brothers had the responsibility of entertaining 200 grade school children for the evening. In doing this, we played games, had a snake dance, awarded prizes and provided refreshments. This proved to be a very gratifying experience.



**INDIANA ALPHA TRACK CLASSIC:** Phi Delt at Indiana sponsored their first annual Track Classic for Bloomington children on April 16.



The next phase concerned our annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. The party was held on Dec. 12 at the house, with 15 underprivileged children in attendance. While at the party, the children were shown Christmas cartoons, listened to "The Night Before Christmas," were presented gifts by Santa Claus, and were supplied with refreshments. This too was a very worthwhile project.

In the final phase of our CSD program we took on a very unique project. On April 15 we helped the community of Mt. Pleasant with their March of Dimes Drive. The project was in the form of a walkathon. Pledges were made by the merchants for a total pledge of about one dollar per mile.

Throughout the day, we walked a total of 40 miles. It was a very self-rewarding experience for all the brothers to know that the money raised was going to a very worthy cause.

Overall, the 1971-72 Community Service year for Iowa Alpha turned out to be a great success.—**John Kuhn**

#### Jacksonville

Florida Zeta brothers left Jacksonville for the summer with many memories of the past semester. Our term began with the most successful rush program on campus.

On Feb. 19, the Phis conducted CSD at the Boys Scout Camp in Orange Park, Florida, demolishing broken down cabins and improving the campsite.

The camp consists of several acres of forest and woodland bordered by the St. Johns river. It was formerly an active camp, but had been left unattended and neglected for several years. A number of buildings had been left exposed to nature and the result left the lodges rotted and a threat to anyone that might approach them.



**CAMPSITE IMPROVEMENTS:** The Boy Scout Camp in Orange Park, Fla. was the scene of Jacksonville's CSD as broken down cabins were cleared to make way for improvements in the camp.

The Brothers met at 9 a.m. on campus, split up into different groups and 45 minutes later, were tearing away at the walls with wrecking bars, crow bars, hammers, axes and their own hands. All tools were paid for by the fraternity.

In the course of the day, the brothers managed to level two buildings and clear out two others. Lumber torn from the buildings was stacked in piles and logs of worthwhile condition were taken to designated areas of the camp.

On March 18 we celebrated Founders Day with a banquet at Sandy's Steer Room restaurant.

At the end of the intramural basketball season, Phi Delta Theta was tied in first place for the All-Sports Trophy. Softball will determine the victor.

John Thompson represented Phi Delt as a golf team member. Also, JU's baseball team is ranked high in the nation with Brothers Tom McMillan, Bill Weber, Larry Bryant, Jim Garland, and Ken Peliksza topping that roster. John Petrakis was elected captain of the crew for the 1972-73 season.

Elections for the next year were held near the end of the term. The new officers include President Ralph Undercoffer, Vice-President Tom Bianchi, Secretary Mark Drackett, Treasurer Rich Murray, Pledgemaster Mike Lopriore and Warden Bob Mulligan.—Ralph Undercoffer

#### University of Kansas

Concern for children played an important role in choosing the goals for Kansas Alpha's Service Day Project. Under the leadership of Steve Perkins and future architect Maury Breidenthal, the chapter developed plans for an educational-innovative play structure to be built from railroad ties. A site for the structure was selected with the help and consideration of the City of Lawrence Parks and Recreation Commission. The area chosen was in Edgewood Park, a rustic and simple area surrounded by private homes, apartment complexes, and most important, children.

The rainy morning of April 15 did little to discourage the determination of over 50 ambitious Phi's. Donning plastic bag raincoats, the men began digging the twenty-foot long trenches which were to hold the base of the structure. The trenches, approximately eight feet apart, held one end of the railroad ties, which were angled toward the middle and connected at the top with a two-and-one-half inch pipe driven through holes drilled in the ties. Construction was halted only briefly for consultations with some of the neighborhood experts—Bruce



**EDUCATIONAL PLAY STRUCTURE:** Kansas Alpha's CSD project was designed to develop an educational-innovative play structure to be built from railroad ties in an area of Lawrence, Kansas.

('91), David ('91), and Billy ('92), all well qualified in the field of playground techniques.

With 54 railroad ties and over 400 man-hours of work, the play structure emulates the solidarity of Kansas Alpha and of Phi Delta Theta.—Rick McKernan

#### Kansas St.-Emporia

To start the spring semester a pledge class of seven was selected. They include Steve Coen, St. John; Steven Staton, St. John; Don Ball, Manhattan; Lynn Bott, Diton; Steve Thomas, Overland Park; Bob Nelson, Derby; and Ron Hunt, Wellington.

For the first time an alumni club is being formed. Being a chapter only three years, we are beginning to have quite an alumni list. Two meetings were held during the semester for further planning.

The Annual White Carnation Ball was April 15 in the Little Theater of Municipal Auditorium. Guests invited were the Deans of the College, alumni, advisers and friends.

CSD was a successful event this year as we treated The Retarded Childrens Center to an afternoon of fishing and picnicing. Everyone had an enjoyable time and efforts are being made to continue a strong relationship with the center.

New officers have been elected and include President Dennis Richter, Vice President Scott Long, Secretary Dennis Shoultz, Treasurer Dan Spencer, Pledge Advisor Wes Marks and Warden David Corbett.—Dennis Richter

#### Kansas State University

Phi dominance in campus activities could be seen this past year to a fairly good extent. This was especially true on the college councils as Robin Wick ('72) was elected as President of the Business Council, and Don Gray ('73) held the position of Vice-President on the Engineering Council. Rod Ludwig, ('73) also showed involvement by being appointed Attorney General for the University this year. Mike Mohler ('75) was chosen as a cheerleader for next year.

On April 22 the men of Kansas Gamma took 15 retarded children, ages 4-6, to the Gage Park Zoo in Topeka.

These children were from the Northview Grade School and the Lee School Annex in Manhattan. The trip was an all-day affair which originated from Manhattan at 10 a.m. and, after a sack lunch provided by the Phis and a tour of the Zoo, the group returned at 4 p.m.

This trip has become an annual event. This year is the ninth consecutive year. KMAN radio station interviewed CSD Chairman Mark Dudley concerning the trip and broadcast it on their news reports.

The Phi Deltas here also had a fund raising candle sale Dec. 5. Proceeds of \$550 went to the Federation of Handicapped Children.

Kansas Gamma recorded a third place among 26 fraternities in IM competition this past year. In swimming and badminton, the Phis claimed first place honors. We also won league titles in the highly competitive sports of football, basketball, and softball, but bad luck came our way in each case, denying us the championship.

The biggest improvement at Kansas Gamma is that we have just completed reroofing the entire house and with the help and approval of our housing corporation, we will hopefully be able to make more badly needed improvements before the fall semester begins. The Phis are presently looking for a new housemother and a new cook.

Overall, it can be said that Kansas Gamma had a successful year, initiating 18 men in February and pledging six more in the second semester. The Phis are looking forward to a full house next fall as summer rush is expected to go well.—Andy Schuler



**TRIP TO THE ZOO:** K-State Phi took 15 retarded children to the Gage Park Zoo in Topeka for CSD on April 22.

### Kearney State College

This semester has seen many Phis recognized for various athletic and scholastic honors. *All-America* Al Rasmussen is streaking toward more honors this track season. Indoor track yielded him seven first place medals. Dale Dobesh, ace distance runner and school record holder in the 3-mile run, has also starred in track activity.

Winning Kearney Optimist's "Outstanding Athlete Awards" are Randy Nelson, for football; Dan Mowrey, wrestling; and Brad Bowman, golf. Randy was also chosen to the *All-Phi* football team for a second time. Dan was named one of five outstanding men on campus scholastically and chosen to the "Outstanding Athletes of America."

Dennis Tobler was named as an "Outstanding Sophomore" by the Xi Phi honorary and Scholastic Fraternity on campus. Our president, Bruce Rippen, has been selected to the *Who's Who of American Student Leaders*. We as a chapter are proud of these individual accomplishments.

Rush yielded eight outstanding pledges: Kim Brockmoller Ogallala; Dale Foland, Sidney; Mike Noah,

Kimball; Bob Memnich, Kimball; Jeff Flanagan, Grand Island; Steve Peipers, Dewitt; and Rich Roettger, North Platte.

We are currently engaged in a tight battle for the intramural "sweepstakes" championship. Bob Hopp, intramural chairman, is leading us to what will be our fourth straight title.

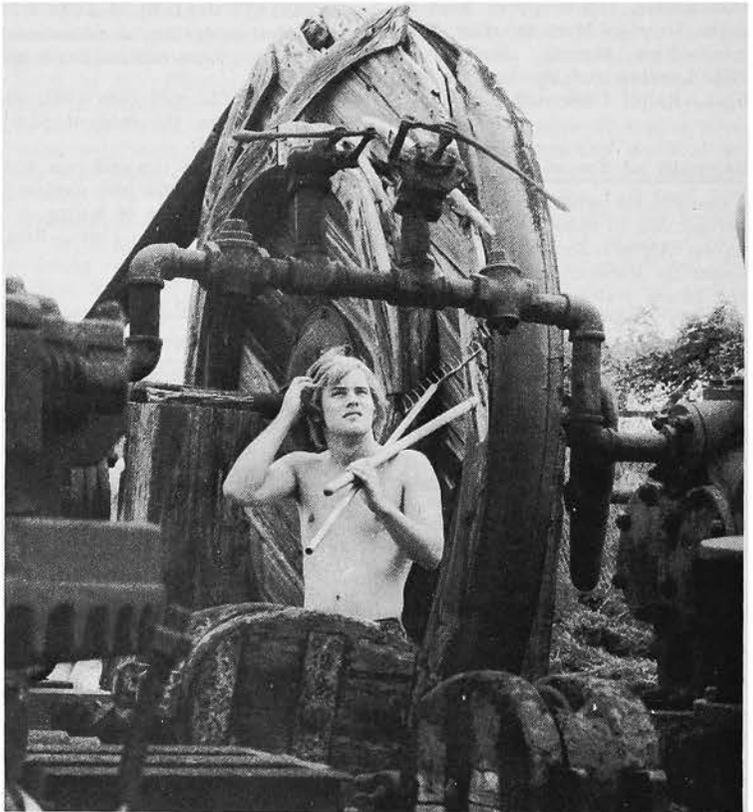
Our Founder's Day celebration was highlighted by a visit from Chapter Consultant Rick Stockstad. This along with many functions made this year a success.—Dennis Tobler

### Lamar Tech

Texas Iota Phi Deltas conducted their Community Service Day on April 29 cleaning up the grounds of Spindletop Monument Park in South Beaumont.

In March Bob Parvin (Southwestern '66), a photographer for the *Beaumont Enterprise-Journal*, had a front page story with pictures showing a dirty, trashy Spindletop Park and the story, in essence, asked why this famous spot was not kept up.

Spindletop is probably Beaumont's most outstanding landmark. The monument is located on the spot



**SPINDLETOP CLEAN-UP:** Lamar Tech Phi spent April 29 cleaning up the grounds of Spindletop Monument Park in South Beaumont, Texas. Bob Schwarzlose looks for a place to start his share.

where the Lucas Gusher blew in on Jan. 10, 1901, and ushered in a new era of industrial progress.

Since the monument is actually outside the city limits, the city had not kept it up. It had been a year since the grass was cut and five years since some of the antique drilling equipment had been cleaned and even longer for the rest.

The Brothers also cleaned and painted the old machinery and equipment. It was a timely project and good coverage in the news media.

We are now in the process of helping in several other ways. We are petitioning the highway department for signs reading "Help Save The Lucas Monument" and signs showing the whereabouts of the monument. Also, we are trying to establish some kind of permanent upkeep of the landmark so this embarrassing situation will not happen in the future.—**Bob Strong and Robert Mayfield**

#### Lawrence University

Three generations of Wisconsin Beta Phi's were represented April 23 as brother Russell Craig Flom ('24) read the bond for his grandson's initiation. Richard Flom, Sr., was also present along with initiate Richard Flom, Jr.

The Community Service Project, the downtown Appleton cleanup, spearheaded by Mike Breitman, Charlie Ray, Don Hietpas, and Steve Shepard, was a huge success. Publicity was received both from local television and the local newspapers.

On the sports scene, Wisconsin Beta has excelled. In addition to placing more members on All-Phi Football teams than any other school, the chapter will also captain the '73 Lawrence football team with co-captains Dan Bice and Jim Seward. In basketball, little All-Phi Reuben Plancio will be next year's captain. While in the current season six Phi's, including *All-Midwest Conference* players Dave Rothschild and Steve Blomberg, head up the baseball nine. Five Phi's, including Lawrence Invitational javelin champ Tom Cutler pace the Lawrence Track team.

In the academic sphere, brother Tom Netzow has qualified for honors at graduation by excelling in the comprehensive examination given by the economics department.—**Don Hietpas**

#### LSU

This year's CSD provided the Brothers with an experience we will never forget.

We devoted our entire CSD project to those exceptional children who are mentally retarded. On April 19, 20 and 21 we collected money on campus for the mentally retarded chil-

dren's Olympics. We raised \$156, enough to send one child to the National Olympics at UCLA. The trials for the National Olympics will be in Baton Rouge early in June and many of the Brothers have volunteered to help run the events.

On April 22, we held a barbecue and party for 30 mentally retarded children from the Baton Rouge Association for Retarded Children. These children ranged in age from 16 to 45. After barbecuing hot dogs we moved outside for a game of baseball. The brothers then spent the last hour of the party dancing with the children to the sound of a stereo. The brothers became greatly involved with these children and the party was a complete success.—**Jerry Conrad**

#### Manitoba

The chapter initiated 16 men this year and we now have an active chapter of 53.

Of our many activities the most outstanding have been winning the Inter-Fraternity football title for the 10th year in a row, our Sword and Shield formal, our Poets Party, IFC Hockey and our outing with the orphans.

Participation in campus activities and organization has been excellent this past year. Peter Mitchell has been named as commissioner of communications for the student union; Larry Richardson, commerce student union representative; Bob Farrell, medical rehabilitation student union representative; and Bruce Wood, senator stick for St. John's College.

Our mothers club is to be congratulated for a fine team on March 5. On March 15 over 100 were present at the Winnipeg Inn for Founders Day highlighted by Dev Weaver, director of alumni affairs.

Retiring President Steve Chipman, after reporting on chapter activities vested the authority of his office in Nick Logan by presenting him with the official gavel. Others elected include Vice President Allan Paul, Treasurer Duncan Snidal, Secretary Burton Harder and Warden Emilo Guercio.—**Allan Paul**

#### Mankato

On April 29, Mankato held its annual Charity Carnival. Most of the proceeds will go to the United Fund, but some will also go to help MSC in obtaining an orphan.

Phi Delta Theta was an active participant in this year's carnival. The Phis grouped together with the Alpha Chi Omegas to produce a Playboy Club with bunnies and entertainment. The Phis had a rock band, a

guitarist and the "Supremes," imitated by the A Chi O's.

Shows began every 45 minutes and were a sell-out. Much work and effort was put into the construction, program and cleaning up of the show.

An estimated 5,000, young and old alike, took in the carnival. Estimates show that the event netted over \$4,500. All in all the Phis of Minnesota Beta felt it was a worthy cause.—**Thomas J. Gillis**

#### University of Maryland

Each year the Brothers of Maryland Alpha have attempted to work on a project which is extremely beneficial to the greater Washington area. This year we planned a day involving 20 central city children from a Washington D.C. settlement house.

Rain cancelled our original plans of taking the youngsters, aged 6-10 years, to a children's farm for the day. There we would have had games, rides with the animals and a picnic. Instead, we used an alternate plan. Our idea was that the children would enjoy a change from the city and would also enjoy spending time in a university community. (How right we werel). We used the fraternity house as the setting for the day's activities.

Some of the Brothers spent time participating in arts and crafts pro-



**MARYLAND CSD:** Maryland Phis brought 20 Washington, D.C. children from a settlement house to the chapter house for a day of crafts, games and a picnic.

jects with the children. Others played games such as pool, bingo, and indoor basketball. After playing games for a good while, everyone settled down to an indoor picnic lunch. After lunch, there was time for a few more games and a chance for everyone to talk and get to know each other.

As the children left the fraternity and returned home, all the Phis realized how, in a short time, we had made new friends. The day was all in all an outstanding success because the Brothers became greatly involved with both the fraternity and the community.—Don Zuidema

### Mercer University

On Jan. 7-8, Georgia Gamma Chapter at Mercer University celebrated its Centennial Anniversary with a weekend of activities involving active Brothers and Alumni of the Chapter. Spearheading this occasion was Brother Ed Harris, aided by a committee of active brothers and several alumni.

Georgia Gamma was founded on Mercer's campus January 2, 1872 by Alexis Abraham Marshall (1874), Oscar Marshall Wilburn (1874), Enoch Callaway (1873), and Walter Mitchell Jackson (1873), becoming the second Greek social organization on campus. This constituted the chartering of the 29th Chapter of Phi Delta Theta nationally and the third in the state of Georgia in a year's time. Since this time, Georgia Gamma has initiated 1,088 Brothers. Many of these have become not only campus leaders but have excelled in their various professions. Brother Rufus C. Harris (1917) is currently serving his 12th year as President of Mercer. Seven members of the Board of Trustees of Mercer are Phis. Also, Judge W. A. Bootle (1924), U. S. District Court of Middle Georgia, and Judge Albert J. Henderson (1943), U.S. District Court in Atlanta, are Mercer Phis. Considerable other Brothers have made their names outstanding in the ministry, agriculture, banking, and other business fields.

In preparation for the celebration the lodge was completely redecorated and an alumni directory was drawn up and mailed along with invitations to the alumni. Ample coverage was given to the up-coming festivity by the local newspapers, *The Macon Telegraph and News*.

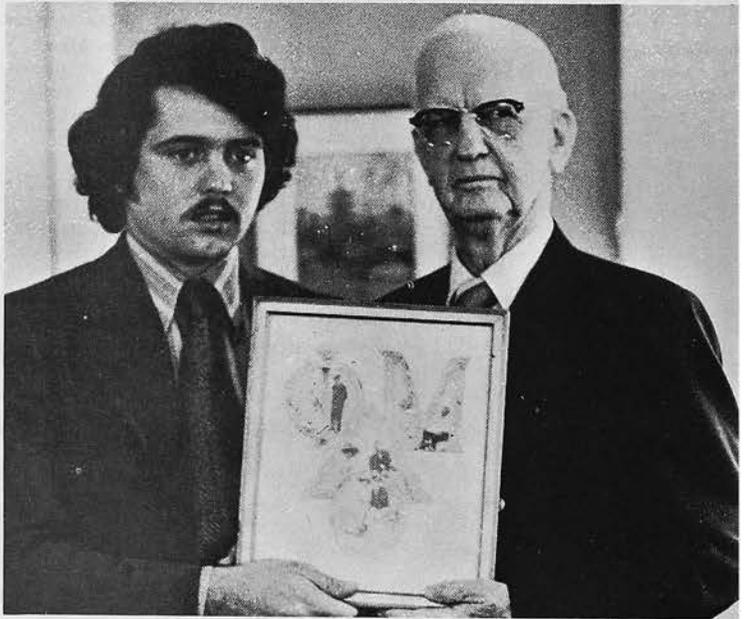
The activities were kicked off on Friday, Jan. 7, with an informal party and housewarming held at the lodge. Many local and area alumni were present prior to activities scheduled for Saturday. Over 100 alumni signed the register at the Open House, which lasted between the



**MERCER OFFICERS:** Chapter officers who planned Georgia Gamma's Centennial celebration include John C. Kilpatrick, Jr., treasurer; William O. Dorough, Jr., secretary; J. William Johnston, president; and Stephen G. Bailey, vice-president



**PRESENTATION OF AWARDS:** President Will Johnston and Paul Buchanan pass out awards at Mercer's Centennial celebration banquet.



**YOUNGEST TO OLDEST:** Frank Deniro, the newest initiated member prior to the Mercer Centennial celebration, visits with Nelson D. Mallery, the oldest living alumnus ('05) who resides in Macon.

hours of 2-5 p.m. on Saturday. The celebration resumed at a banquet held at Pinebrook Inn. Chapter President **Will Johnston** presided over the banquet. Several alumni were recognized and awards were given out. **Sam Buckmaster**, (Georgia Tech '53), Providence President, then congratulated the Chapter on its efforts in continuing to exemplify the ideals and teachings of the Bond. Among those alumni in attendance were; **Buckmaster**; **James R. Jones** ('62), Chapter Advisor; **Bob Gunnels** ('28), who was awarded Master Mercertian, the highest honor to be attained by a Mercer student or Alumnus; **Bert Struby** ('38), general Manager of The Macon Telegraph and News; **Thomas Kendrick-Holmes** ('64), Bib Co. President of the Mercer Alumni Association; and **Frank Jordan** ('29), member of the Mercer University President's Council.

The Centennial experience proved to both active brothers and alumni that Phi Delta Theta truly is a Fraternity for life.

In other areas of activities this year, Georgia Gamma joined efforts with the City of Macon in sponsoring its annual track meet for the mentally retarded. Awards and a box lunch were given out. Macon Mayor **Ronnie Thompson** commended the chapter for its aid in this endeavor.

Plans are under way for the annual Founder's Day Cocktail Party to be held May 13 at the Dempsey Motor Hotel. Also during the weekend of May 12-13, the Chapter is having its annual Cowboy Rush Party for freshmen entering Mercer next Fall Quarter.—**William O. Dorough, Jr.** and **John Bryan Thomsson, Jr.**

The second project consisted of the chapter voting to contribute \$125 for emergency equipment in the local hospital. **John Vitullo** has worked there as an assistant technician and pointed out to the chapter the need for such equipment.

As a third project we voted to contribute \$30 to *Together*, a year-old organization that handles drug counselling, draft counseling, and has a 24-hour a day telephone counseling and problem service.



**PAINTING STREET SIGNS:** Ohio Alpha co-operated with city authorities in giving Miami, Ohio, street signs a fresh coat of paint on April 29.

Finally, we participated in the Angel Flight Blood Drive on campus. Forty brothers donated blood.—**Michael Faith**

#### Michigan State

Early in the fall term the chapter voted to hold its Community Service Day on Dec. 4, hosting a Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

Preparations began on the night of Dec. 2 with the year's first snowfall. Our tree was strung with lights, popcorn and cranberries.

On Friday night the brothers exchanged inexpensive gifts and then went out caroling with their dates.

The party began on Saturday at 10 a.m. The preceding week had been full of preparations under the direction of **Steve Vanker**. Brothers collected gifts from over 20 area stores and a Santa Claus suit was also borrowed from Sears Roebuck.

When the 45 children, ranging in age from 4 to 7, arrived they were greeted to a rooftop view of Santa Claus, alias alumni **Bill McPherson**.

Brother **Buck Drummond** attempted to organize the kids inside the house with some games and then Santa came down and distributed gifts, a candy cane and a smile button. Additional refreshments followed.

After four hours of games, laughs and fun the kids were driven home and the Phis collapsed, but not without a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction that the values of fraternity life and of Phi Delta Theta had once again been demonstrated to the public.—**Frank Pollina**

#### Miami-Ohio

This past year Ohio Alpha has accomplished a five-fold project for community service.

Our CSD project was suggested by **Chester Kendzior**, city manager of Oxford, while visiting with our pledges. He suggested the task of painting the street signs of the city.

After a postponement due to rain the project was undertaken on April 29. We had conducted several planning sessions with Mr. Kendzior and we were furnished with a city employee and a truck for the whole day.

We were not only able to paint the area planned, but also painted other areas. The project was termed a complete success by Mr. Kendzior.

The chapter also participated in four other projects. The first was a continuation of an older project—we are the foster parents of a child named **Sayam Rajniyom** in Thailand. **Rick McCampbell** is in charge of correspondence with the child.



**CHRISTMAS PROJECT:** Michigan State Delts hosted a Christmas Party on Dec. 4 at its house for underprivileged children complete with caroling, tree trimming and a visit from Santa Claus.

### University of Minnesota

Minnesota Alpha has two new Phikeias for the Spring Quarter. They are Steve Ray-Westconcord, and Walter Pikarczyk—St. Louis Park. With a good summer rush we expect 10 to 15 more by Fall. Scholastically we had a house GPA of 3.4, including a 4.0 by Kim Schwickert.

In relation to the feature article on Tim Lamkin in the Winter SCROLL, we at Minnesota Alpha are proud to announce we too have a Lamkin; his name Charles Thomas Lamkin, twin brother of Tim. Therefore the long tradition of Lamkin's and Phi Delta Theta is again upheld.

Our president, Loren Kaardal, a Naval ROTC student, is very active in the campaign of Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Campaigning for Humphrey in Pennsylvania and other parts of the country and state, Kaardal is hoping for a victory in November.

Jeff Wright ('71) is looking for another successful season as a defensive back for the Minnesota Vikings football team.—Kim Schwickert



**PARK CLEAN-UP:** Mississippi Alpha's CSD project this year involved cleaning up several parks around the city of Oxford.

### Mississippi

Mississippi Alpha's Community Service Day project this year consisted of cleaning up several parks around the city of Oxford. These parks were covered with paper, sticks, and other debris which had accumulated over the winter.

Grass and brush had grown up around several ditches and an archery range thus presenting a health hazard to the children who played there. There was also a baseball field in one of the parks that was covered with weeds, glass, sticks, and paper. We spent the whole day picking up trash, cleaning out the ditches, and fixing the baseball diamond so that children could play on it again. All during the day children in these parks would stop playing for awhile and come to watch us work. We would take a short break and play marbles with them, push them in the swings, play chase, and just talk with them. The brothers and the children both had a good time playing together.

We finished work around 4 p.m. April 22. All the trash was piled up and taken to the city dump; the tools were picked up and returned; and the brothers returned to the house for a hot shower and clean clothes.

Looking back on this year we have had many good times at parties and in various projects.

However, we conducted one last project before exams. Mrs. Rose Driver, our housemother, who has been with us and a major contributor

to the tradition of Phi Delta Theta on the Ole Miss campus for 18 years is retiring.

We realize that there is no way to repay Mrs. Driver for her services to our chapter; however, to express our appreciation, we held a Mrs. Driver Day on May 14. Alumni of our chapter contributed to a fund which will be used to purchase a color television set for her and many attended the event.

Finding a new housemother will be difficult but it will be an even greater task to replace the tireless efforts and devotion which Mrs. Driver has given the men of Mississippi Alpha.—Phil Ruff and Richard Hendrick

### Missouri

The Brothers at Missouri Alpha increased in numbers greatly during the past academic year, thanks to the largest pledge class on campus. From the 45 who came through the doors in September, 36 are now Phis.

An added dimension of public relations this year involved entertaining the parents and families of the new Phis after our Feb. 19 initiation. The banquet, which fed more than 200, was most successful.

At Founders Day we honored two Brothers by initiating them into the Golden Legion. Arthur D. Bond (Missouri '25) and Harold G. Thorson (North Dakota '24) reflected

warmly on the benefits of membership in our fraternity.

Determination and a strong finish pulled us from a weak tenth to number five out of thirty in intramurals. Brothers Kelly and Jones were campus tennis champs.

We excelled in the second annual Pirate Day, however. Our bucs kidnapped the sorority house mothers and presidents and ransomed them back for their weight in food and clothing. Some of the girls cheated but the Salvation Army enjoyed the furniture and the 25 crates of food. And we certainly enjoyed mingling in the carnival atmosphere with the girls afterwards.

When we weren't collecting for the Heart Fund or giving blood at the Red Cross we hit the books enough to rank third among all fraternities.

All in all, it was a good year at Missouri.—Gregory Walker

### Montana State

This year the Brothers of Montana Beta continued their drive toward a better relationship within our community. In order to establish a greater coherency between the Brothers and the people of the community we decided to dedicate the day towards a very worthwhile endeavor.

In our town of 25,000 there is only one senior citizen home, located by some "fluke," high upon an outlying

hill. Some of the Brothers obtained permission from Keith Anderson, manager of City Taxi, to drive these people anywhere in our city free of charge for the day.

The news media were contacted were very cooperative in helping us.

Needless to say the people of Hillcrest Retirement home were very receptive and turned out in full for their day with the Brothers. We were kept busy throughout the day but the Brothers are still talking about it today. Some of the Brothers have decided to go up to Hillcrest on free weekends and play bridge or work on leather with these people as they were over-joyed by the suggestion.

This has been our best CSD to date, as it's something everybody has to do at least once in order to appreciate life more.

### Nevada

The new Nevada Alpha chapter would like to acknowledge the strong support it received from Phi Delta alumni in Nevada in helping us attain our goal of a successful installation into the fraternity.

In the fall we had the highest grade point average of all the fraternities on the campus. In addition, we and Gamma Phi Beta Sorority won first prize in the snow sculpture competition during Reno's Winter Ski Carnival in February.

So far this spring we have six new pledges. They include Robert J. Colovich and Dave Hall, Reno; Steve Burke, Danville, Calif.; Kit Hall, Piedmont, Calif.; Robert Zappentini, Carson City and Joe Nishikita, Garderville.

For our Community Service Day project we cleaned and restored an historic cemetery in Reno that dates back to 1864.

The cemetery had received no repairs or maintenance in 50 years. The Brothers assembled at the site at 8 a.m. and worked until 4 p.m.

Work consisted of cleaning brush and trash from the cemetery. Nailing and reassembly of most of the wooden fences that surround the ancient graves was required. Painting of several fences was part of the work along with putting several marble headstones back into place.

CSD in Nevada was a well appreciated, constructive undertaking exemplifying what Phi Delta Theta stands for.—Alan Glover and Charles Fletcher

### North Carolina

N.C. Beta enjoyed another fine year in all aspects of campus and fraternity life. With the completed construction of a new party room, and extensive interior renovations, the



**CAR SERVICE:** Montana State Phis obtained the use of cabs from a local company and agreed to drive senior citizens of the community anywhere in the city free of charge for the day.

house has never looked better, and the arrival of new furniture this summer should make it the nicest on campus.

Intramurals were outstanding this year, with blue teams winning football and basketball, while white teams won in football, basketball, and softball; the house finished second in overall points. In the realm of academics, five brothers were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, bringing the chapter total to nine, and several brothers joined campus honoraries. The social season was highlighted by the annual pledge formal, honoring sixteen new Phikeias: Earle

Bowman, Lumberton; Terrell Cantrell, Barton George, and Thomas Pritchard, Atlanta, Ga.; David Coleman, Burlington; Andrew Chacos and John McNair, Washington, D.C.; Steve Creech, High Point; William Emerson, Wilmington; Guy Graves, Winchester, Ky.; Thomas Hamrick, Shelby; Ken Holland, Chapel Hill; Robert Paschal, Raleigh; Terry Taylor, Harrisonburg, Va.; David Weeks, Rocky Mount; and Keith Wilson, Gastonia. David Coleman was outstanding pledge.

This year also saw a highly successful Parent's Day, which brought many families to the campus, and a



**CEMETERY CLEAN-UP:** Nevada Alpha's chapter agreed to clean up and help restore an historic cemetery in Reno that dates back to 1864.

good turnout at our annual faculty tea. In conjunction with N.C. Alpha at Duke, a Triangle Area alumni club was organized for all Phis in the Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill area—General Council president Wade Weatherford ('44), spoke at the first banquet, held April 4, in Raleigh.

An easter egg hunt for the children of Oxford Orphanage served as a great Community Service Day project for the brothers.—Wilson Brown

### Ohio University

Ohio Gamma lives. It lives in collegiate athletics as well as community service projects.

To begin with our Phi Delt football team was first runner up in the all fraternity AA championship. Our basketball team was all fraternity AA champs of 130 teams. Individual honors go to Joe Zychowicz who captured first place wrestling in the MAC championships and earned *All-American* status in the NCAA Championship. Bob Tscholl, another of our proud brothers, grappled his way to *All-American* status in the NCAA wrestling finals. Don Polachek, a member of the O.U. track team, recently set a personal, team, and meet record in the steeplechase at the Ball State University relays in Indianapolis. Other brothers are members of the varsity rugby, lacross and football teams.

Our Community service projects were both fun for us and beneficial to our community. We cleaned the Athens City jail and participated in an "Athens Clean-up" sponsored, by Kenneth Kerr ('46). This resulted in a letter from the mayor expressing his warm praise and thanks for a job well done.

In the past year Ohio Gamma reached its nadir with regard to its status in the General Council. We have as of this year, begun our correction of sub-par operations.—Mike Randle

### Oklahoma State University

Twenty-five years of existence and service on the Oklahoma State University campus were observed by Oklahoma Beta on April 16 with a state-wide anniversary celebration. Held in conjunction with the Founder's Day celebration, alumni from five states attended.

Lothar A. Vasholz (Colorado '52) General Council Reporter, attended as the guest of honor and spoke at the evening banquet held in the Oklahoma State Student Union. Brother Vasholz challenged the members of the chapter to provide the "key to better education" and to "continue to improve, rather than



**25TH ANNIVERSARY:** Oklahoma State celebrated its 25th Anniversary on April 16. Lothar A. Vasholz (left) reporter of the General Council, gave the principal address at the anniversary banquet. President Clayton Taylor presents an award for outstanding service to former Stillwater Mayor A. B. Alcott (Oklahoma '23) at the banquet.

rest on past laurels." Also attending were Jack Cozier (Oklahoma '53), Nu Province President; A. B. Alcott (Oklahoma '18), former Stillwater mayor and Oklahoma Beta chapter advisor for many years; and Clark Bledsoe (Missouri '30), former Nu Province President. During the banquet, Golden Legion awards were presented to Oklahoma Alumni.

Among the accomplishments of Oklahoma Beta in 25 years are: 526 men initiated into the chapter, the "Best Managed" chapter in 1960, the "Silver Star" citation in 1946, numerous intramural championships, three times winner of the Jr. Iron Man trophy for outstanding pledge class on campus, and many homecoming trophies.

Presently, we are up-dating our pledge program, printing the "Cowboy Phi" newsletter, defending our Spring Sing championship in university wide competition, maintaining our grade point average that is well above the All-men's average and 6 of

26 fraternities on campus, and have been nominated for another "Silver Star" citation. Oklahoma Beta boasts of outstanding individual accomplishments by current members, too. We have three college senators, five all-university athletes, four members of the sophomore honor society, three student council members, the top 4-H boy in the nation in the area of leadership, the outstanding Marine Reservist in the nation in marksmanship and the written exam, the president and the vice-president of Oklahoma 4-H Clubs, four named to Who's Who in American Greek Fraternities, and a member of Who's Who among American leaders.

The accomplishments of Oklahoma Beta for the past 25 years have been many, and best of all, have been in a wide variety of areas which expresses the variety of individual minds which unite together in one House for the common goal—"The good of Oklahoma Beta and Phi Delta Theta."—John Roush

### Oregon State

Community Service Day for Oregon Beta was a great success. This year we worked in conjunction with the Corvallis maintenance division in an effort to clean up the city for spring.

The problems undertaken were those that were either too time consuming, involved too much labor, or wasn't economical at the time for the city. Some of the jobs entailed cleaning sidewalks on bridges, sweeping streets and curbs that couldn't be reached in usual street-cleaning operations, cleaning debris from drainage ditches and culverts, washing the walls of hangers at the airport, and even removing unwanted cement slabs from a public site.

Everything was completed, leaving the city sparkling. The city donated the heavy equipment necessary and the labor was volunteered by some 50 Phis. Considering the public approval, the fun we had, and the all-round results, we "did our own thing."—Randall Lee Hargens

### University of Puget Sound

The men of Washington Delta are proud of the active role they have taken on campus. The results of the recent school elections show that Phis occupy three ASUPS executive offices. Phis hold two of the top four positions in IFC. Besides being active in school government, Phis are actively involved in the annual, the newspaper, and in the last few months have helped develop an effective course evaluation survey system.

Rod Schaaf and Darrel Johnson were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Darrel was also named to receive one of our school's highest awards: The Baton Trophy. This award is given to the graduating senior who has demonstrated the greatest potential for future service in government through actual participation.

The brothers have also been active in athletics, excelling in track, golf, wrestling, and crew.

We are also proud to announce the pledging of four new men to Phi Delta Theta this Spring: Mark Watkinson, Bill Trefts, Mile Darling, and Jim Nieze.

May 5-7 we had our annual Goddess Ball in Victoria, Canada at the Empress Hotel. It was great to have some of our alumni at the weekend with us and we hope that such events can lead to closer relationships with our newly reorganized alumni club.

Washington Delta participated in a community-wide "Food First Week" for CSD.

The drive was conducted May 17 beginning at 9 a.m. Each man and his partner covered approximately 15



**CITY SPRING CLEANING:** Phi Delt at Oregon State worked in conjunction with the Corvallis maintenance division in a city-wide clean up campaign as their Community Service Day project.

blocks collecting non-perishable food items from donors. Every half hour our truck relieved the men of their burdens and deposited them at the house.

When we had finished we stored the food at the house until the next Friday when we were to deliver our food to the "Food First Festival." The officials summed up the totals and our house came in second place overall. For this we received city wide publicity. A local radio station was broadcasting the event.

Along with the food drive we participated in the campus "Food Fast" which donated every \$1 for every person who didn't eat at the campus cafeterias. Our house was recognized as the living group with closest to 100% participation in the past. We are proud of our achievements and were happy to be of some service to our community.—Todd D. Silver and Randy Foster

### Purdue

Brothers at Purdue celebrated Founders Day and the induction of Alfred J. McAllister ('24) into the Golden Legion. We are especially grateful for the time and services devoted by McAllister and the concern and interest he has shown in our chapter.

Alumni attending Founder's Day were McAllister, Walter M. Cross

('23), James R. Zapapas ('48), Maurice G. Knoy ('33), Richard K. Fowler ('39), Frederick R. Bartlett ('60) and Kenneth Snyder ('17).

We are very proud of the fine football players who have lived in our house. This year Tom Luken, graduating in industrial management, has been drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles. He is from Cincinnati and has played guard at Purdue. He has played in more varsity games than any previous player in Purdue's history. He was chosen as *Playboy All American*, played in the Hula Bowl and the East West Shrine game and was the most valuable player at Purdue.

Our chapter participated in a double Community Service project this year. One site was the Tippecanoe County Historical Association where about 50 Phis actively chopped trees, trimmed hedges, removed rubble and performed other important landscaping functions.

Our second site was Kappy Kollow Park where another 30 Phis rebuilt the steps ascending a large hill.

Both sites were extremely happy to receive the added help. The Historical Association sent the chapter a letter thanking us sincerely and remarking that the grounds showed a 100% improvement. We feel we have increased Phi Delta Theta's image in the community—Tom Spalding and William L. Wearly

### Randolph-Macon

After the most successful rush on campus, Virginia Gamma initiated 21 new brothers. This is one of the largest pledge classes in the chapter's history.

Recent campus-wide elections put Phi in 13 of 21 SGA offices. Fred Rockwell ('74) was chosen vice-president and succeeds another Phi, Larry Fitch, in this office. Three brothers were singled out for their leadership abilities as they were among students tapped for membership in  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ . These three, Ridley Bain, Larry Fitch and Randy Nelson, were also elected president, vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively, of the local  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$  chapter.

This recently won the intramural volleyball championship, and due to a good overall showing, are in strong contention for the yearly intramural championship trophy. This past spring, Virginia Gamma was pleased to host the Founder's Day Banquet of the Richmond Alumni Club. We enjoyed the fellowship of these Phi alumni and brothers from Virginia Delta chapter at the University of Richmond.

With spring came welcome additions to the fraternity yard. Shrubbery was planted across the back and sides of the back yard, a fence was put up and a barbecue pit built. Boxwoods and dogwoods were added in both front and back. After improving ourselves, the chapter participated in a campus-wide "Clean Up America Day." With a small class of seniors graduating, we will begin next year with nearly 40 brothers. We then hope to put a large fund raising project into high gear in an effort to pay off our house mortgage.—John C. Simpson, III

### University of Richmond

The second semester of the 1971-72 school year has certainly been a satisfying one for the brothers of Virginia Delta. Winning the annual IFC Greek Week and then clinching the IFC sports crown has made this a proud year for this Phi Delta Theta chapter.

It was a complete chapter effort in quest of the Greek Week crown. Though behind at first, we rallied to win the last three events, the chariot race, Olympics, and songfest. Our chariot, built by Tom Pullen, was ably pulled by Richard Jacks, Woody Trant, Brian Fisher, Jim Ritchey, Bill Sterling, Rick Royals, and Ron Quinn. The next day, led by Woody Trant, we easily won the Olympic track meet. Then that night all the brothers joined behind Charlie Up-

shaw, Jim Ritchey, Phil Hamilton, and Howard Turner to capture the songfest comedy division.

Good overall strength in both major and minor sports this year has been the key to winning the intramural athletic crown for the second straight year. Behind Mike Keck, Ken Brennan, and Mike Dixon, we easily rolled through the softball league.

We cannot only look back on a successful year for athletics, academics and brotherhood but our four Community Service Days proved to be helpful to the chapter and community.

The first project we undertook was at the Center House in the heart of Richmond's worse slum. There were many tasks for the brothers to complete. Putting plastic around windows to keep out the cold, painting bathrooms, and cleaning out an attic that had been a fire hazard for years were a few of the jobs that kept us busy. We ended the day by playing a game of basketball with the kids of the community.

Before leaving for Christmas the Brothers manned Salvation Army Christmas kettles and raised \$74 for the needy. Our third project entailed visiting the Hanover School for Boys and presenting them with 40 Richmond Robin Hockey tickets.

The final project of the year was to assist in and coordinate a track and swimming meet involving the retarded children of the Richmond metro area between the ages of 8 and 18.

First, brothers pinned number tags on the contestants while others handed out schedule programs to the crowd. Later, brothers were timers for the various running events and also judges for the swimming meet.

We have had perfect attendance and enjoyed these projects as much as they have been helpful to the community.—Kenneth Barnes and Danny Nichols

### Ripon

The chapter centered its activities around sports again this year. Even with 23 out of 58 out for spring sports we still managed to win the IM trophy for the fifth consecutive year.

The tennis team continued its string of 13 dual meets led by Phis at the top three positions. Sophs Pete Plaushines and Walt Henry were doubles runners-up in the number one competition while senior Randy Krohn and his partner were runners-up at number two at the tough Lawrence Invitational.

The tennis team has an excellent

chance of retaining the Midwest Conference title it won last year. The baseball team was led by freshman pitcher and first baseman Steve Anderson batting .357 with three home runs. Junior catcher Keith Kneser and junior right fielder Randy Kessinger batted .320 and .351 respectively. All three have good shots at All-Midwest Conference.

For CSD we had a car wash on a very cold day and netted the Cerebral Palsy Foundation over \$50.—Walt Henry

### University of South Carolina

During the fall semester, we at South Carolina Beta took top honors in the fraternity homecoming competition with our display.

The spring semester was highlighted by our annual Beach Weekend. Held at Myrtle Beach on April 21-23, the trip was again a great success.

On April 18, we had full participation as we helped the Senior Class clean up a campus park. Upon being completed the park will be used for concerts. A week later our chapter entertained a group of boys from Carolina Children's Home.

Individual members have been active outside of the chapter also. Brother Greg Millspaugh has been selected as chief engineer for the USC Student Union. Recently Brother Philip Finley was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Fall rush is off to a good start with Brother Jim Stephens helping with summer orientation in the IFC Booth.—Philip Finley

### South Dakota

The chapter's part in the CSD project was the undertaking of cleaning Prentis Park, Vermillion's large public park.

The chapter also participated in the National Muscular Dystrophy Drive. This chapter, in conjunction with the other eight fraternities and five sororities on campus, canvassed the areas of Vermillion and Yankton to contribute a total of over \$2,000 to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund in Maryland. The Phi Deltas ranked second in overall contributions to the drive.

This summer, the house will be rented out to the Special Education Department of the university for the second year in a row. This department, along with the assistance of Special Education majors, spends over half the summer working with the mentally handicapped children from the surrounding area.—Craig Olson



**PARK CLEAN-UP:** Part of South Dakota's CSD involved agreeing to clean-up Prentis Park, Vermillion's large public park.

#### South Florida

Members of Florida Epsilon sponsored the University Student Blood Drive in January as part of their CSD activities.

The student blood drive solicits volunteer blood donors in order that blood units may be made available in time of an emergency need. Students, of course, are able to utilize the blood bank, should the need arise, but we also provide blood for various other community needs, such as welfare cases and general emergencies.

In addition to all the Phi Delts donating, we were also able to recruit over 100 other students to give blood.

Publicity was received in both the campus newspaper and the *Tampa Tribune*.

Additional blood drives will be scheduled throughout the year if additional blood units are needed.—Dave Lichtenfels and Steve MacKinnon

#### SMU

Brothers of Texas Delta recently conducted a survey of grocery stores in the metropolitan areas of Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio for our CSD project.

The survey, which consisted of gathering prices for 81 products from some 18 chain grocery stores, was done in conjunction with Dallas Legal Services, a non-profit organization of Dallas attorneys. Dallas Legal Services offers low or no-cost legal aid to underprivileged groups or individuals.

It was alleged that certain chain stores had been employing a procedure of price and quality discrimina-

tion; i.e., it was believed that stores were offering poorer quality goods at higher prices in stores located in low-income neighborhoods. The empirical information gathered demonstrated Dallas Legal Services' allegations to be mildly positive.

In addition, after a fund-raising party for the chapter, brothers won and donated a ping pong table and accessories to the South Dallas Head Start Community Center.—Newton W. Wilson, III

#### Southwest Louisiana

This year, Louisiana Gamma decided to try a new approach to CSD. Instead of the symposium (last year)

or repairing rehabilitation centers, we were considering a charity drive when we learned of the death of "Buzz" Bogert, a Phi from Denison. Bogert died of leukemia.

We decided to follow through on our earlier idea and planned for a Leukemia Fund Raising Drive.

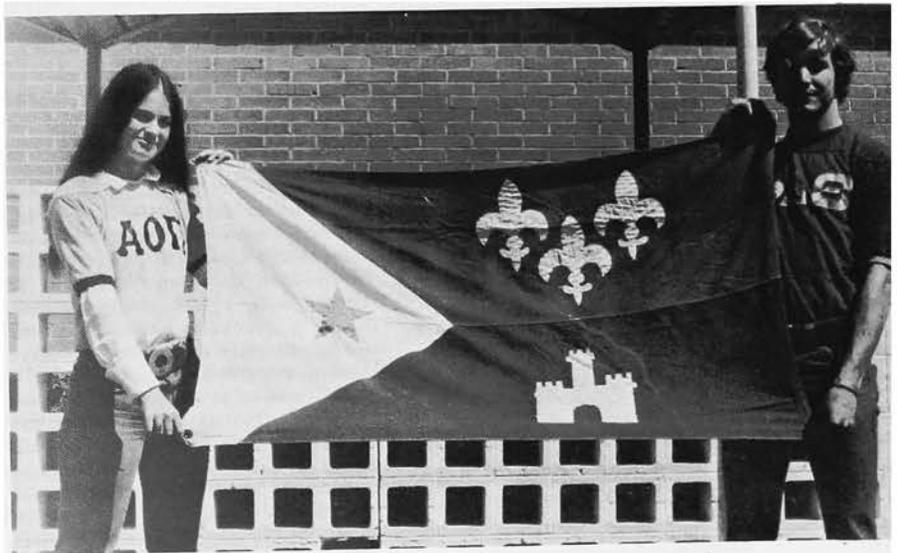
We gave out Acadiana Flag Stickers for small donations. The chapter is located in the heart of Acadiana, so we felt the stickers would be a success.

After a week of collecting on campus, at business locations and the race track, we donated \$1,100.00 to charity. We put the money towards the foundation of a Leukemia Ward in Charity Hospital of New Orleans. The money was donated in the name of "Buzz" Bogert and Phi Delta Theta. There will be a plaque with the two names inscribed on it and placed in the entrance to the ward.—Robert J. Fabacher, Jr.

#### Stephen F. Austin

This year saw the Phis of SFA transplanted to a new home at 1200 North Street which kept our Phikeias busy during the year with remodeling.

Our spring pledges were Johnny Hill, Tom Kingham, Frank Still and Mark Wilson, Nacogdoches; Don Darley, Friendswood; Mike Hines, Vidor; Kelly Jones, Arlington; John Kennedy, Grapeland; Doug Matlock, Houston; Rusty McKay, Garland; Paul Noyd, Dallas; Robert Pate, Beaumont; Steve Price, Greenville; Reggie Rollins, Plainview; Randy Rose and Rusty Tucker, Longview; and Jason Stanton, Beaumont. Out of these 17, 15 were initiated.



**CHARITY DRIVE:** Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Omicron Pi at SW. Louisiana sold replicas of the Acadiana Flag to raise money for the National Leukemia Foundation. The drive lasted from April 10-15.

In varsity athletics golfers **Rick Maxey** and **Terry Brown** were both *NAAI All-Americans* with Maxey taking conference medalist honors.

Last semester we welcomed **Tommy Moore** as our chapter adviser.

In intramurals we won the overall trophy with titles in football, volleyball, softball, handball singles and doubles, and horseshoes.

**Sky Rohn** and **Ken Peltier** were wrestling champs and Rohn was named All-Intramural Phi.

On the campus we netted a quartet of second places which included Homecoming Float competition, Cornhusking Bee, Greek Week competition and scholarship.

In politics **Charley Jewett** was president of the sophomore class; **Don Darley**, president of the resident hall association; **Ben Robertson**, president of Scuba Club; **Marty Thurman**, IFC treasurer; and **Mark Wilson**, student congress rep.

Preparation for CSD began in early March with the appointment of **Ken Peltier** as co-chairman. After several trips to the nearby Lufkin State School (Texas) for the mentally retarded **Peltier** organized the jobs and publicity for the project.

It had been decided we needed two days to complete our work so April 17 we made the trip to Lufkin to play with the patients in baseball and basketball. As Lufkin's Director of Education had promised over 300 patients either participated or watched the contests. We felt, as the school's administration, this direct group contact helped the patients themselves a great deal.

On April 18 we arrived at the school at 8 a.m. with 65 members and Phikeias. After dividing into five work groups headed by **Mark Parkins**, **Danny Dantzler**, **Mike Baird**, **Robert Fly** and **Chris Chilton** we painted dorms, cut down brush around the main fence, painted and cleaned up equipment at the playground, entertained, cleared and burned brush around the small lake at the school, and finally prepared their "scout cabin" for a tile floor.

Included in the entertainment group were representatives from Delta Zeta, Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega from the campus.

In addition all local news media co-operated with publicity.

Through the help and co-operation of **W. W. Beaver**, superintendent, Texas Eta completed in nine hours what would have taken the crew at the school many weeks to finish.—**Marty Thurman**

#### Tennessee

The brothers of Tennessee Gamma have been busy improving the appearance of the house. With the assis-

tance of our Phikeias we have made it much more attractive.

**Charles White**, **Bill Hale** and **Rick Winchester** were elected president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, of UT's Undergraduate Alumni Council. **Jack Pendergrast** was awarded a generous scholarship by the Tennessee Roadbuilders Association and **Jim Bennett** was chosen to be a campus cheerleader.

Pledge trainer **Steve Head** did an excellent job of directing our pledges. Seventeen men were initiated into the chapter recently. In IM competition, Phi Deltas excelled, placing first in basketball, swimming, golf and track. We had our spring formal dinner and dance May 20 in Gatlinburg. Our CSD project was May 18. We entertained several underprivileged youngsters with a picnic, games and gifts. The **William Justus** Outstanding Greek Athlete Trophy, named in honor of **Bill Justus ('67)** (*All-American* in basketball) was presented by us to tennis standout **Scott Le Teller**, a member of Sigma Chi. We enjoyed the recent visit of Province President **Bill Estes**.

This joined forces with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority to take about 25 underprivileged orphans on a picnic for CSD. At a local park, the kids, ranging from 5-12 years old, enjoyed playing softball or tag or just sitting in the shade talking.

We then served a picnic dinner and put on a skit entitled "Big Orange Opry." The kids then gave us their version of "Little Red Riding Hood," which climaxed an afternoon of enjoyment, not only for them but for us too.—**Robert Deacon** and **James W. Richardson, Jr.**

#### Tennessee Tech

Tennessee Deltas full year of activities began last Spring when we won first place in Carnicus, where all the Greek groups on campus perform satirical skits on various facets of campus life.

During Fall Quarter we won second place in the Homecoming Decorations Contest and placed third in the Phi Mu Lion Roar activities. Our "Ugly Man on Campus" contest at Homecoming raised enough money for us to conduct a service project at Christmas. At this time we gave food and gifts to several underprivileged families in the Cookeville area.

Winter Quarter we sponsored the Fourth Annual Tennessee Tech All-Sing. A few weeks later we spent a weekend at Gatlinburg, Tenn., for our Winter Ski Retreat. At the beginning of Spring Quarter, **Brother Randy Darcy** was elected President of the Inter-Fraternity Council. **Randy** is the fourth Phi to serve as President of the I.F.C. in the last five

years. For our Community Service Day Project this Spring, we conducted a food and clothes drive for a needy family in the community. When we delivered these goods to the family, we spent a day working on their home and playing with the children.—**John Lyons**

#### Texas-Arlington

Members of Texas Kappa once again gathered at the Arlington Boys Club Camp for continuation of their annual maintenance project.

This year, as in past years, the brothers were charged with the responsibility of preparing the camp for the summer months when some 250 boys will use the facility. Besides the usual cleaning, painting, repairing and mowing, the brothers found time to construct a craft shelter and campfire area as well as reroof the cabins at the camp.

The chapter also participated in several other projects. In October they sponsored a Halloween Party for local children in conjunction with the Boys Club. In November and again in April they set up voter registration tables at a local supermarket. In March they sold tickets to a charity hockey game for the Heart Fund. As part of "Greek Week" the chapter co-sponsored an orphans' picnic as well as participated in a "paint-in" for aging Memorial Stadium.

But most important was the establishment of the **Mike Smith Memorial Scholarship**. The scholarship, made in the name of a recently deceased brother, is designated to be expanded to an all-school award once a \$2,000 goal is achieved.—**Louis Sommers**



**BOYS CLUB PROJECT:** Phis at UT-Arlington gathered at the Arlington Boys Club for an annual maintenance project.

### Texas-Austin

The Texas Beta chapter is preparing for a full summer of rush activities. The state rush captain, **Bob Wheless**, has been working hard with much support from the active chapter and it is hoped that this will be the most successful rush in several years. We would appreciate any advice or help from other chapters. **Bob's** summer address will be 2300 Nueces, Austin, Texas, 78705.

Texas Beta Phis have been active on campus also. **Bob Patton**, chapter president, is a Phi Beta Kappa and has been leading the fraternity's scholastic achievements. There are a maximum number of Phis in the Texas Cowboys and Texas Spurs, both of which are men's honorary service organizations.

The fall Phikeias participated in the spirit of the fraternity by giving a party with the Pi Beta Phi pledges for some of the mentally retarded children in Austin. The spring pledge class helped by going door to door and collecting for the Cancer Drive.

Texas Beta has also done well in sports. For the second year, both our baseball and football teams have reached the semifinal level. **David Bates** was part of the team that captured the intramural doubles tennis trophy, while **Mark Chalmers** set a new intramural record in the shot-put.

A note about old Phis who have done well—**Wales Madden, Jr.** (Texas Beta '49) was recently selected as International Man of the Year by Phi Delta Theta.

### TCU

On April 8 the men of Texas Zeta sponsored an orphan's party, the first of two parts of our CSD project.

Along with the Kappa Delta Sorority we took 22 orphans from the Lena Pope Children's Home to the Fort Worth City Zoo. The children were from ages 6 to 10 and received a complete tour of the zoo. Afterwards, everyone was treated to a popsicle party where the children were entertained by the story-telling of **Josh Huffman**. The entire day was planned by **John Vermillion**, and it proved successful as measured by the enjoyment of everyone involved.

The second part took place April 28 and 29. Through the co-ordination of **Jon Means**, the Phis served as judges and timers and staffed the ready benches for the Junior Olympic Swim Meet held at the Panther Boys Club in Fort Worth. Swim teams from the surrounding Fort Worth-Dallas area competed in the meet which saw several new area Junior Olympic records broken.



UT-AUSTIN: Phi Deltas at The University of Texas-Austin are shown in front of their house at 2300 Nueces in Austin.

The preliminary events took place on April 28 and the finals on April 29. The events began at 10 a.m. each day and ended at 5 p.m. The swim meet turned out to be one of the most interesting and enjoyable projects that we have participated in.—**Loren Hitchcock**

### Texas Tech

Texas Epsilon completed another extremely successful spring in '72. Gaining 11 new members from our fall pledge class increased our membership to 92. New members included **B. C. Bennett, Marfa; John Birdwell, Lubbock; Alan Hale, Plainview; Gary Hawkins, Houston; Doug Phillips, Dallas; Rusty Shannon, Levelland; Terry Sterling, Ira; Russell Stocks, Kent; Doug White, Kilgore; Layne Birdwell, Lamesa; and Mike Davis, Lubbock.**

Athletically, Texas Epsilon contributed two basketball players, two tennis players, three golfers and is returning 19 varsity football players.

In intramurals the chapter won the fraternity leagues in soccer, basketball and softball, three of Tech's four major spring sports. Also, **Gary Galanos** repeated his accomplishment as All-University Handball champ.

Chapter participation was also complete in having a successful Community Service Day. **Jim Houser** headed-up the project that consisted of a work day at Camp Rio Blanco, a Girl Scout Camp at Crosbyton, Texas.

The activity was conducted on March 11. Jobs included general camp clean-up, planting 65 trees, building erosion breaks and felling four large trees. Assisting **Houser**

were **Randy Gardner, Freddy Chandler, John Opie, Larry Burnett and Steve Van Loozen.**

Sixty-five brothers and 33 Phikeias participated in the project and the chapter received much favorable publicity through the news media.

Spiritual emphasis increased this spring with weekly Bible studies plus various visits to local church services.

On the lighter side we rounded off the semester with a chapter retreat and steak fry which enabled everyone to settle down and enjoy the closer aspects of brotherhood.

The highlight of the semester came during Founder's Day. With **Robert J. Miller**, executive vice president, here we joyfully witnessed ground breaking of our long-awaited new lodge in Greek Circle.—**Gerald Nobles**

### Utah

The brothers of Utah Alpha offered their services to the Salt Lake Detention Center to take care of anything they could find for us to do. Upon arriving, it first appeared that we had taken on more than a day's work.

Pitching in with rakes, shovels, pruning shears, brooms and our bare hands, we started at one end of the grounds on a massive clean-up campaign. Having a good time while working with each other, the brothers soon found that they had finished their chores. Indeed, so quickly had the work gone that there was time to play softball with some of the boys at the center.

None was sorry for putting in his share of work, for the improvements were so appreciated at the center.—**David Sundeen**

### Virginia

On April 29 Virginia Beta held the first annual Charlottesville Junior Olympics. The entire brotherhood and pledge class planned and worked for three months in preparation for this event.

Impressed with our hard work and ideas, university officials allowed us to use the track and all its facilities on the only open date. The Olympics were open to all 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys and girls in the nine city schools.

The Olympics were publicized over all local ration stations and in area newspapers. *All-American* basketball player **Barry Parkhill** and staff half-back and sprinter **Kent Merritt** made the announcements on the donated air time.

Almost 300 children participated in dashes, relays, and field events, competing for stenciled "T" shirts, ribbons, and individual and school trophies. After a concentrated solicitation effort by the brothers, local merchants and civic groups donated \$600 to defer expenses and almost \$300 profit will be donated to the Charlottesville Children's Rehabilitation Center. Mrs. Shannon, wife of the president of the university, said "this is the best thing fraternities have ever done."—**Dick Ohver**

### Washburn

The men of Kansas Beta participated in a CSD project which was beneficial to both us and the group which we helped.

We arranged to take a Cub Scout pack, make up of retarded youngsters from the Kansas Neurological Institute, on a picnic. Weather conditions forced us to cancel out once and on the second planned day it was also raining very hard. Not wishing to disappoint the youngsters again we arranged to have an "indoor" picnic at the chapter house.

We entertained 30 retarded youngsters, treating them to games, songs, hot dogs, marshmallows and all the other picnic items. The youngsters seemed to enjoy themselves immensely and we were further reassured that our project had been a success when we received a note from the Institute telling us that the picnic was all the boys could talk about for the next several days.

Seeing those youngsters was very beneficial to us in that we saw firsthand just how lucky we actually were. Whatever problems we might have had seemed to vanish when we thought of the problem each one of these boys had and would have for the rest of their lives. All in all, I think that the group of retarded boys did as much for us as we did for



**WINNERS:** The outstanding boy and girl performers display their ribbons and trophies. These contestants were just a handful of the total who participated in the first annual Charlottesville Junior Olympics sponsored by Virginia Phi Deltas.

them in our project.—**David McCarthy**

### Washington-St. Louis

Missouri Gamma was unable to give a CSD project on April 22 since we were busy preparing for the Thirteen Carnival which was the following weekend.

Instead we gave a Valentine's Day party for the Edgewood Children's Center, a United Fund organization in St. Louis. The center is a school for emotionally disturbed children, most of whom were boys ages 6-13. We gave the party from 6:30-8 p.m. at the center, where we played games and made valentines with the children.

We also brought records and played them during the party. These activities provided the children with some excitement as well as contact with well-adjusted older boys.

We have been doing volunteer work for Edgewood the past two years and we plan to continue working with them. Our work on the Valentine's Day party received coverage in the *St. Louis Globe Democrat*, which carried a previous article on our work last year.

Five Phis played varsity sports here this spring. They included **Garry Scarato**, **John Young**, baseball; **Brian Altman**, **Jeff Daube**, tennis; and **Stu Watkins**, track.

Due to strong work in the community, the physical improvements in our house and the favorable responses from alumni and general headquarters on our newsletter, Missouri Gamma has been nominated for a Silver Star.—**Keith Bridwell**

### Washington and Jefferson

In many ways it was indeed a profitable year for Pa. Gamma. Distinguishing themselves in sports were

**John Dudinsky** who placed first in wrestling and **Keith Weber** who also took a first in Handball.

**Robert Langley** set out to publish a Chapter Newsletter which has provoked enormous response from alumni. Expressing his views on ecology, **John Danforth** appeared in a feature article in the *N.Y. Daily News*. Two of our brothers, **Pat MacFarlane** and **John Dudinsky**, will be studying in Morocco next year and are jestingly considering the foundation of a Morocco Alpha. As a special note of interest, **Bob Sturgeon** recently received his pilot's license and in his spare time is giving the brothers flying lessons.

New Pikeias are: **David Beyer**, Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Sam Ceraso**, Vandergriff, Pa.; **Bill Shelley**, N.Y., N.Y.; **Myron Washil**, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; **David Ziff**, Casanovia, N.Y.; **Frank Shore**, Bryn Mar, Pa.; and **Carl Ninke**, Chicago, Ill.

On April 15 the Brothers of Pa. Gamma participated in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. Due to bad weather the length of the walk was shortened from 20 to 10 miles.

The brothers and pledges spent several weeks before the actual walk soliciting contributions from local merchants. The idea was to obtain a pledge that would increase as the distance walked increased.

Along with this the Brothers elected **Carl Nincke** as this year's "Ugly Man." Through student contributions toward the "Ugliest Man" and local merchant contributions to the Walk-a-thon, Pa. Gamma garnished a third place trophy this year.

The brothers have also scheduled a softball game with the YMCA as part of community service. This was scheduled for early May.—**Keith Weber** and **James MacFarlane, III**

**Whitman**

Washington Beta decided to devote an entire Saturday toward raising money to pay off the cost of putting a school levy on the ballot.

Walla Walla voters had once already defeated a school levy and this was to be the final time for this year that a levy could be proposed. Failure of the levy for the second time would mean elimination in the school district of all athletics, all music and all field trips.

Washington Beta's goal was two-pronged: to raise money and to publicize its support for the levy. Thirty men worked all day and were successful to the tune of \$100. It was a cold rainy day in Walla Walla, but the Brothers' spirits were still high as they washed windows, mowed lawns, and shoveled manure from corrals. Washington Beta is indeed proud that it can take some credit for the favorable vote three days later.

The men of the chapter were commended for their work by the superintendent for "reaffirming to us that the youth of today do care about our educational institutions and that you are willing to work to preserve them. We are extremely proud of you for this unsolicited gesture."—Van Wiess

**West Texas State**

Texas Theta ended the fall semester with the highest grade point average on campus. This makes the ninth time we have achieved this in the last ten semesters.

We made improvements on our lodge by panelling the walls and repainting the entire interior. Also, two new couches were donated to us by our Mother's Club.

We also have the largest pledge class on campus this spring. They include: Mike Wartes, Hereford; Kenny Sellers, Crowell; Stan Wilson, Clovis, New Mexico; Eldon Ware, Gary Noble, Sunray; Kim Nichols, Jayton; Steve Sydow, Aledo; Barry Francis, Kress; Jim Corbin, Wichita Falls; Sandy Utley, Troy Price, Lubbock; Scott Hindman, Steve Webb, Borger; Stanley Scott, Bill Bridge, Andrews; Roger Morris, Petersburg; Roy Dan Wallace, Tripp Braden, Dale Webb, Amarillo; Tony Hurst, Wellington; Phil Slack, Perryton; Tim Rives, Denton; Jerry Bryant, Hartley; Frank Wilmeth, Spearman; and Dennis Britten, Groom.

The Childrens' Home in Amarillo, Texas, was the target of the men of Texas Theta for CSD this year.

The primary idea behind the project was to clean up and generally improve the grounds around the ten acre campus. As we arrived we saw a need for much more.



**CHILDREN'S HOME CLEAN-UP:** West Texas Phi Delt cleaned up and improved the grounds around the ten acre Amarillo, Texas, Childrens' Home as their Community Service Day project.

The work we did included trimming trees, mowing lawns, edging walks, installing posts to prevent driving on the grass, trimming hedges, picking up all trash, pulling weeds, re-installing two built-in trampolines, cutting out dead trees and bushes, and raking leaves.

The work of the chapter attracted much favorable publicity in the local news media.

The chapter has won the All-University Intramural Championship for the third consecutive year.

In campus activities Chris Gerald and John Jenkins were elected cheerleaders; Richard Kelly, Bobby Williams and Barry Francis were elected to the Student Senate; Robert E. Lee was elected student president; and Wicky Culp and Tom Schilling were added to the role of Who's Who. Culp also has the highest scholastic average at West Texas.

In varsity athletics ten brothers are in football, three in baseball, two in track and one in tennis.

The brothers are especially proud that their nomination for "Phi of the Year," Wales Madden (Texas '48) won that honor and was presented with a plaque symbolic of the award by Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president, at Founder's Day.—Richard Kelly and Tom Hawkins

**Western Md. College**

Maryland Beta started another

good semester with the acceptance of 22 new pledges. In intramural sports we finished 2 in basketball and with the addition of new members we hope to take first place. Our community service day was a great success with the brothers working on two different projects.

Maryland Beta had two projects for CSD, 1972. About 50 brothers and Phikieas participated in the work projects at a Westminster day care center and at Junction, Inc., a teen counseling center.

Junction, Inc., is housed in the old Carroll County jail and a project is underway to refurbish the building for use as a teen center, with recreation rooms and counseling areas for people that have some type of problem they would like to discuss with someone.

We patched and sanded plaster walls and painted them, painted woodwork, and cemented and patched walls in the basement. We spent six hours working at this spot.

Also, in the morning of the same day a number of brothers worked in a church-run day care center. Here brothers housecleaned, sanded and shellacked toy wooden blocks, repaired broken toys, and painted outdoor playground equipment.

In spite of rainy weather, the brothers still got a great amount of work done.—M. H. Sprecher and Bruce Myers

### Westminster

The brothers of Missouri Beta welcomed 15 new members to the bond of Phi Delta Theta Feb. 24. There are now 62 active members in the chapter and eight pledges.

Phis were again strong on "the Hill" this year. **Steve Panknin** served as treasurer of the newspaper and has been elected to the office of treasurer of the IFC and to the Skulls of Seven. Brother **George Morris**, newly elected president of the chapter was elected to the SJB as was **Sam McHard**. The editor of the yearbook is **Tom Woolsey**. **Jay Hodge** and **Ken McNeil** have been nominated for "Who's Who in American Colleges." Phis also served as president of EBA, four members of the Publications Board and in Young Republicans. Brother **Joe Houts** was elected to the Honor Commission.

The chapter was very involved in the IM athletic program this year being especially strong in tennis, track, swimming and volleyball. **John Lokey** represented PDT on the varsity tennis team.

Other recent activities include sponsorship of the local cancer drive by Brother **Morris** and a very successful alumni weekend. **Lee Hunter**

('35) was honored with a special alumni award by the college. The presentation was made by **E. C. Henderson** ('31).

Situated in Fulton, Missouri, the location of **Robert Morrison's** (Miami-Ohio '1849) grave, the Missouri Beta chapter had an unique opportunity to observe Founder's Day in a meaningful, expressive way.

The week of March 15 was set aside as "Phi Awareness Week." Several activities were planned for the week. After an appreciation dinner for the chapter house mother and cook the brothers, under the direction of **Bill Gray**, returned to the house and formed small groups to discuss any problem that might be facing the house and the attitudes towards them.

Most discussions were quite lengthy and proved very successful. The chapter then met as a whole to discuss the conversations.

On March 15, Chaplain **Dave Veitch** and President **Jack Bangert** led the chapter in a graveside Founder's Day ceremony at the grave of **Morrison**.

March 16, the local alumni were invited to dinner. A large turnout was present including **Tom Gilpin** ('26) who joined the Golden Legion

this year. There was great rapport between the generations. Members of the faculty and administration were present as alumni.

The following day a party was held starting shortly after 3 p.m. Also, several members attended alumni club functions in St. Louis and Kansas City during the week.

All who participated in the week's activities both learned and lived the spirit of Phi Delta Theta.—**John F. Green**

### Like Father, Like Son

In 1948 **W. A. Ayres** (Southwestern-Texas '49) was elected president of the Texas Gamma Chapter. Now, some 23 years later, **W. A. Ayres, Jr.** (Southwestern '72) has also been elected president of Texas Gamma. **Bill** was elected for the spring term.

**Ayres, Sr.**, writes that "It is a wonderful feeling to have your son follow in the Phi Delta Theta tradition and become president of the chapter 23 years after his dad."

## Phi Widow Leaves Memorial to Husband

**P**hi Delta Theta has recently received two checks totaling \$4,020.00, representing a bequest from the estate of **Mrs. Hazel G. MacWilliams**.

**Mrs. MacWilliams**, the wife of **Edward Nevin MacWilliams** (Ohio '11) died Jan. 18. In her will she requested that the money be accepted "as a contribution to the newly created Phi Delta Theta Foundation as a memorial in loving memory of my late husband, **Edward Nevin MacWilliams**, who was known to his fraternity as '**Eddie**' **MacWilliams**, and also as '**Jim**' **MacWilliams**, to be used by said Foundation's scholarship program for the benefit of deserving members of Gamma Chapter at Ohio University at Athens, Ohio."

**Edward N. (Jim) MacWilliams** was one of the best known members of Phi Delta Theta in the 30's, 40's and 50's. He attended many of the fraternity's general conventions taking part in the business and occasionally serving in an official capacity.

But it was through his work and promoter and impresario of the convention's "Phi Phrolics" that he was best known.

An outstanding highlight of each convention he attended were the "Phrolics," talent shows which he directed using undergraduates and alumni. Phis and their wives and sweethearts who attended the '46, '48 and '50 conventions, particularly, will never forget them.

**MacWilliams** began a career in show business as a vaudeville performer in the 1920's along with **Phi Frank Crumit** (Ohio '12) and then moved into radio in the late 20's. He entered radio work on a national scale in 1931 and his "Ask-It-Basket", over the

CBS and NBC networks at separate times was credited with setting the pattern for quiz shows on the air.

Older Phis said he had a God-given ability to bring out the best in the undergraduates who made up the bulk of the cast at his convention shows.

He was also a loyal alumnus of Ohio University and his chapter there. He frequently attended Ohio Homecomings as well as Ohio Gamma Founders Day dinners.

He died on Oct. 14, 1955, at the age of 68 at his waterfront home in Virginia Beach, Virginia. ■



**EDWARD N. (JIM) MACWILLIAMS**  
(Ohio '11)

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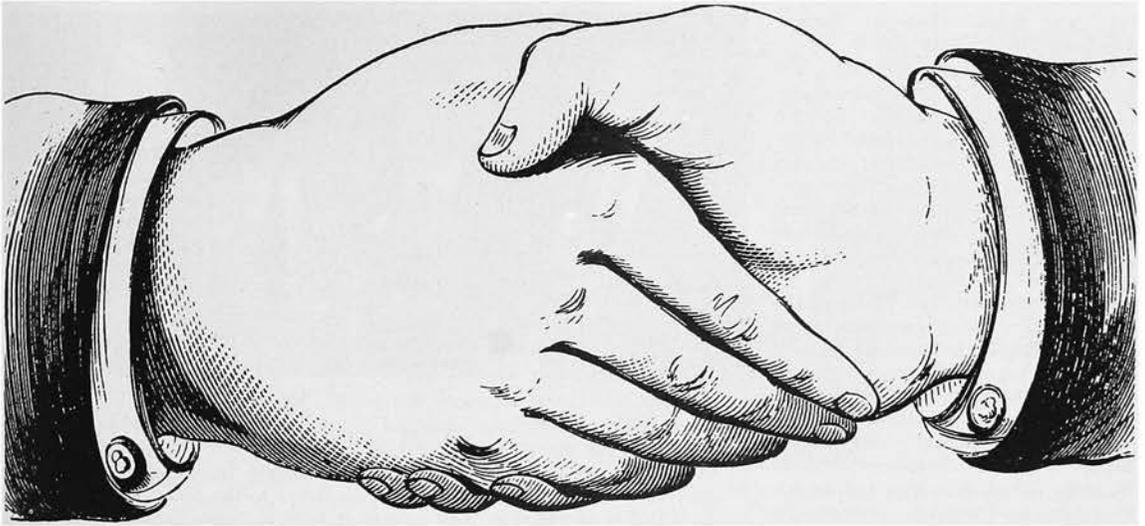
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## Founders Day Reports

### Atlanta

The Atlanta Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day Banquet April 20, at The Cherokee Town and Country Club. The theme of the stag reception and dinner, which attracted 130 Phis, was to honor Brothers in public life.

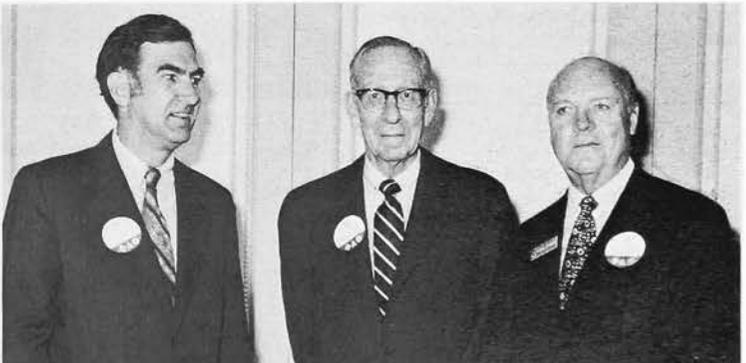
The distinguished guests honored included Judge Sam. P. McKenzie (Georgia '45), Attorney Henry L. Bowden (Emory '32), Former Board of Regents Member Morris Bryant (Georgia Tech '41), Former Congressman Howard H. Callaway (Georgia Tech '48), Former Chairman of the Board of Regents James A. Dunlap (Davidson '41), Former Commissioner Robert D. Feagin (Emory '59), Judge Emeritus Jule Felton (Emory '19), Representative Jule Felton, Jr. (Emory '53), Adlman Buddy Fowlkes (Georgia Tech '51), Alderman Wyche Fowler, Jr. (Davidson '62), Deputy Director of MARTA Terrell Hill (Georgia Tech '51), Former Commissioner Frank A. Holden (Georgia '14), General Council of MARTA W. Stell Huie (Emory '52), Judge Robert H. Jordan (Georgia '41), and Former Representative J. Ralph McClelland (Davidson '37).

Also recognized for their public serve were Alderman Wade T. Mitchell (Georgia Tech '57), Former Commissioner Walter M. Mitchell (Georgia Tech '23), Representative Sam A. Nunn (Georgia Tech '59), Former Board of Regents Member James Owen (Georgia '39), Representative John W. Savage, Jr. (Emory '56), Judge Sidney O. Smith, Jr. (Georgia



**CANDIDATES AND OFFICERS:** VIPs at the Atlanta Founders Day celebration include Tom Body (Georgia '61), new club president; Wyche Fowler, Jr. (Davidson '62), Atlanta Alderman and candidate for Congress; John B. Jackson, Jr. (Georgia Tech '45), executive secretary of the club; Earnest Vandiver (Georgia '40), former governor and candidate for U.S. Senate; Sam A. Nunn (Georgia Tech '59), state representative; and John B. Mobley (Georgia '62), past club president.

**GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRE:** Frank Steinbruegge (Emory '49) (left) presented the Golden Legion certificate to James L Knight (Georgia Tech '25) at the Atlanta Founders Day observance. G. Nolan Bearden (Georgia Tech '28) presented Brother Knight for the award.



'49), and former Governor Earnest Vandiver (Georgia '40).

Other activities included the awarding of The Golden Legion certificate to James L. Knight (Georgia Tech '25) by Frank Steinbrugge (Emory '49). Brother Knight was presented by G. Nolan Bearden (Georgia Tech '28). Other awards presented were The Frank Carter Best All-Round Trophy to Georgia Tech's chapter by W. Griggs Schaefer, Jr. (Georgia '39), and The Ward Wight Scholastic Trophy to Emory's chapter by Ward Wight, Jr. (Georgia '40).

Current officers for the club are President John B. Mobley (Georgia '64), Vice President Thomas D. Body (Georgia '61), Secretary Herbert S. Reese (Duke '60), Treasurer William A. Bugg (Vanderbilt '59), and Executive Secretary John B. Jackson, Jr. (Georgia Tech '45).

The new officers for 1972-73 are President Body, Vice President Reese, Secretary William Ransom (Georgia Tech '61), Treasurer Bugg and Executive Secretary Jackson.—John B. Jackson, Jr.

#### Austin, Texas

The Austin Alumni Club has elected new officers for 1972. They include Terry Scarbrough (Texas Tech '69), president; David Berry (Texas Tech '66), vice president; Don Abel (Ohio '34) secretary; Steve Rivers (Texas Tech '71), treasurer; and Dicky Grigg (Texas Tech '70), reporter. Frank Cain (TCU '69) was recognized as the outstanding member for April.—Dicky Grigg.

#### Bartlesville, Oklahoma

The Bartlesville Alumni Club observed Founders Day on March 10 with Devon Weaver, director of alumni affairs, as principal speaker. Also present was Jack Cozier, Nu province president.

Weaver spoke of the current state of the fraternity. Special recognition was given to five Golden Legionnaire members. Also recognized were Stanley Learned (Kansas '24) as "1970 Phi of the Year," Claude Trotter (Kansas '39) as "1971 Boss of the Year," and Nelson Rogers (Westminster '59) and the "1971 Junior Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year."

The London branch of the club sent its regrets that its three members could not be present.—R. G. Ferguson

#### Clearwater, Florida

The Clearwater Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day March 29 in the special dining room of Schrafft's Restaurant with 70 brothers, their ladies and guests present to hear Col.



**AWARDS:** Thomas Carlock (Vanderbilt '62) (second from left) holds the Frank Carter Cup for all-round chapter excellence that was presented by W. Griggs Schaefer, Jr. (Georgia '39) (far left) to the Georgia Tech chapter. Ward Wight, Jr. (Georgia '40) (second from right) presented the Ward Wight Cup in memory of his father to the Emory Chapter for outstanding scholarship. Also present is Federal Judge Sidney O. Smith, Jr. (Georgia '49).



**BARTLESVILLE:** Featured speaker Dev Weaver (fourth from left) visits with Bartlesville Phis R. G. Ferguson, H. D. Trotter, Jack Cozier, Nu province president, and Bob C. James.



**GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRES** Bartlesville Golden Legionnaires honored include Clyde Morrison, F. A. Bisel, H. C. Courtney, H. D. Weaver and W. L. Felton. They were given special recognition.



**CLEARWATER ALUMNI CLUB:** Club President Lloyd C. Huntley (Colgate '24) (standing) introduced Col. Roswell P. Rosengren (Colgate '24) (left) as the featured speaker for the Clearwater Founders Day celebration. Seated is Huntley's wife, Kathryn. Rosengren (delivering speech at right) and Huntley were classmates.

**Roswell P. Rosengren** (Colgate '24) give the principal address.

In addition to the regular members from the Clearwater, Belleair, Dunedin and Largo area, President Fred Houser of the St. Petersburg Club brought a fine delegation and others came from as far away as Sarasota.

For the first time in the history of the club there were no candidates for induction into the Golden Legion.

Brother Rosengren, famed for his ability as an after dinner speaker, delivered a speech inspirational in character and dwelt on the general theme of "Brotherhood" as he related his experiences with professors who were learned Christian gentlemen—men who taught verities not found between the covers of textbooks.

He also emphasized the very real and valuable brotherhood he experienced at Colgate, a friendship which has survived to this day.

Newly elected president, **Lloyd L. Huntley** (Colgate '24) chaired the event and introduced Rosengren, who was a classmate at Colgate.

Other officers at the head table included **H. A. "Brownie" Springer** (Michigan State '23), vice president; **Eugene R. Seifert** (Washington and Jefferson '24), secretary and **John C. Gosgrove** (Penn State '07), treasurer. Their wives were also present—Kathryn Huntley, Helen Springer, Florence Siefert and Florence Gosgrove. It was also noted that Brother Seifert and lady were bride and groom, having been married just four days previous to the banquet.

**Phil Twigg** (Ohio Wesleyan '18) delivered the invocation and asked for a moment of silence out of respect for the brothers who had passed to the Chapter Grand.

Earlier in the winter the club held a mid-winter "smoker" at the Clearwater Yacht Club on Feb. 16. The speaker for the affair was Brother Cosgrove and the new officers were elected.—**Lloyd H. Huntley**

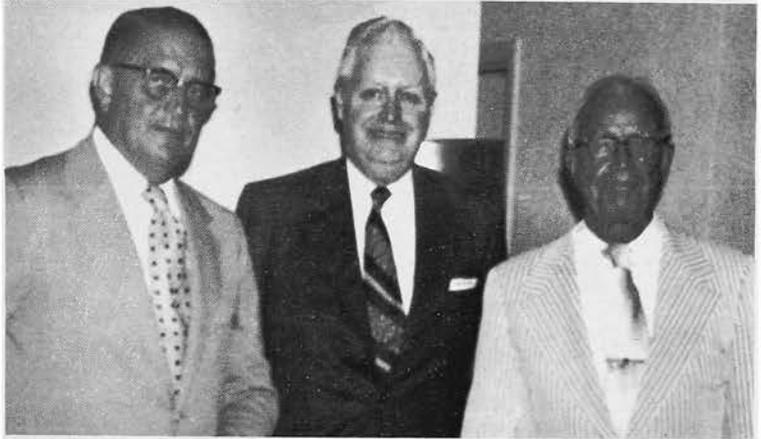
#### Columbus, Ohio

The Columbus Alumni Club held its Founders Day Dinner April 19 at the University Club with 125 alumni and actives present.

**Robin Bell** (Ohio State '28) delivered a thought provoking address on the present status of fraternities entitled "Wanted—Instant Executives."

**John Eckler** (Ohio Wesleyan '35) served as Master of Ceremonies while **Dr. John D. Millett** (DePauw '33), treasurer of the General Council, presented certificates to seven Golden Legionnaires.

Those inducted were **Earl H. Elberfeld** (Ohio State '24), **Elmer E. Croushore** (Washington & Jefferson '25), **W. Wallace Havens** (Ohio State '24), **Charles A. Zinn** (Swarthmore '25),



**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Dr. Clem Bininger, former president of the General Council, and Dr. John D. Millett, treasurer of the General Council relax with their host, Grosvenor McKee at Fort Lauderdale.

**Russell R. Evans** (Denison '25), **James L. Knapp** (Denison '25), and **Alden E. Stilson** (Allegheny '22).

Officers of the club for 1972 were elected at the dinner. Those elected were **Frank Crawford**, president; **Jerry Summers**, vice president; **Bob Morton**, treasurer and **Rick Terapak**, secretary.—**Ken Johnson**

#### Fort Lauderdale

The Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club held its Founders Day banquet at the Hotel Hilton on April 29 and featured **Dr. John D. Millett** (De Pauw '33), treasurer of the General Council.

**Dr. Millett**, who was introduced by **Clem Bininger** (Centre '31) past president of the General Council and toastmaster, emphasized the changing role of the college student in the changing world today.

Six Golden Legion certificates and pins were presented to senior Phis after the traditional candle service honoring the six founders. The ceremony was directed by **William Vaught** (Miami-Florida '52), province president for the Florida Chapters. He also presented a report on the Florida chapters.

**James Hall**, incoming club president, was installed by outgoing president, **Ernest Stolpe** (Penn '23).

**Jack Oldham** was general chairman of the event. The cocktail parties in conjunction with the celebration were given by **James Hedrick** (Knox '24) and **Grosvenor Stewart McKee** (Ohio '16).

#### Franklin

The Franklin Alumni Club observed their annual Founders Day March 18 when men initiated into the fraternity during 1922 were honored.

The observance was held at the Franklin college chapter house. A dinner was featured during the evening.

Receiving Golden Legion certificates and pins for 50-year fraternity membership were **Paul W. Canary** (Franklin '25) of Franklin, **George F. Collette** (Franklin '25) of McHenry, Ill., and **Lester M. Merriman** (Franklin '24) of Vero Beach, Florida.

The candlelight ceremony was conducted by college chapter president **Jack Odachowski**, who was assisted by **Dr. John M. Records** (Indiana '58), alumni president.

Also during the program, the house mortgage was burned by **John Fox** and **Robert Schafstall**.

**Tommy Mont** (Maryland '44), DePauw university football coach and humorist, spoke to the assembled fraternity alumni and active members.

#### Harrisburg, Pa.

The Harrisburg Alumni Club held its Founders Day celebration at the Carlisle Country Club April 7 and had good attendance to hear **Dr. John D. Millett**, Treasurer of the General Council.

Phis and their wives heard **Dr. Millett** discuss changes on college campuses and give his experienced analysis of some of the thinking and events responsible for this evolution.

Six Golden Legionnaires were in attendance to welcome the newest local member, **Harry L. Lundy** (Swarthmore '25).

Dancing was an added attraction of this year's event. The annual alumni outing will be Aug. 19 at the Spruce Lane Farm of **Maurie** (Dickinson '30) and **Dottie Shaffer** near Lewisberry.—**John D. Gleichman**

### Houston, Texas

**John O. Emmerich** (Mississippi '51), assistant to the president of the *Houston Chronicle*, has been named Phi Delta Theta's Man of the Year by the Houston Alumni Club.

The honor was bestowed at a cocktail buffet at the Junior League given by the alumni club, headed by **Bill Jeter III** (Texas Tech '63).

A native of McComb, Mississippi, Emmerich was president of his chapter. After graduation from Old Miss he studied in Paris at the Sorbonne and received a diploma in French Civilization. He was a Neiman Fellow at Harvard and is past president of the Texas UPI Editor's Association, and is president of the Association for Community Television which helps support the University of Houston's Channel 8.

### New York City

The New York City area Founders Day Dinner was celebrated on April 27 at the Cornell Club of N.Y. Seventy five Phis, wives, dates, daughters and sons enjoyed hearing **Weeb Ewbank** (Miami-Ohio '28), general manager and coach of the New York Jets, talk on his days at the Phi Delt house at Miami and his experiences as coach of championship teams at both New York and Baltimore.

Ewbank brought along films of professional football not seen on TV and kindly fielded a barrage of questions on football personalities, strategy, his philosophy of successful sports and the handling of men.

An impressive Golden Legion ceremony was conducted by **Dale Hawkins** (Ohio '33), **Robert B. Mitchell** (Williams '25), **Joseph Lillard** (Columbia '25), **Graham Gardner** (Columbia '25), **Georgia De Sola** (Columbia '23), and **Arnold Steele** (Penn. '25) received their 50 year certificates.

Many long time members of the Club were present, including **Dr. Joe Hinsey** (Iowa Wesleyan '22), **Arthur C. Peters** (Cornell '15) and **Dr. John Fowler** (Columbia '17). But most encouraging of all was the representation of 38 different chapters at the dinner. The Club was also pleased to have **Bill Corbus** (Stanford '32) attend. Corbus was an *All-American* at Stanford and is a member of the National Football Hall of Fame. He is executive vice president of A&P Food Stores in New York.

Club President **George Ginader** (All-Egheny '55), **Donald C. Hays** (Colorado '32) and **Fred W. Pain** (Iowa '33) were the committee members who planned the dinner. It is suggested that any New York area Phis interested in attending club affairs send their name and address to



**NEW YORK CITY:** Weeb Ewbank, general manager and coach of the New York Jets, visits with Dale Hawkins at the New York City Founders Day banquet. Ewbank delivered the principal address at the affair.



**GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRES:** Phis awarded the Golden Legion Certificate in New York City included Robert B. Mitchell, Joseph Lillard, George De Sola and Arnold Steele. Not pictured is Graham Green.

**Fred W. Pain**, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 or phone him at MU2-3290.—**Fred Pain**.

### North Carolina Research Triangle

The North Carolina Research Triangle, home area of three great southern institutions of higher learning—Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and N. C. State University at Raleigh—was the scene April 4 of both a Founders Day dinner and an organizational get-together preparatory to the establishment of a new Phi Delt alumni club in the area.

A dozen brothers representing active chapters at UNC and Duke were

joined at the Angus Barn Steak House in the heart of the Trigangle area by 45 alumni from chapters as far removed from Tar Heelia as the province of Alberta, Canada.

Most of those attending were from chapters at Duke, UNC and Davidson, but there were a few from mid-western, eastern and southern schools.

Judge **Wade S. Weatherford, Jr.** (North Carolina '46), president of the General Council, and **Devon L. Weaver** (Hanover '63), director of alumni affairs, spoke at the dinner.

Each emphasized the need for more meaningful participation and support by alumni in affairs of the fraternity and for the active development of stronger communication ties between

alumni and active chapters—as well as with general headquarters at Oxford, Ohio.

Their message was loud and clear . . . "It is the loyalty and support each Phi gives to be objectives set forth in the Bond of Phi Delta Theta that continues to strengthen the Brotherhood and make it the close-knit outstanding fraternal group it is—and has been for 125 years."

In addition to planning a fall 1972 meeting at which the question of formal organization of area alumni is expected to be decided, favorable discussion was held on possible sponsorship by the alumni body of group at N.C. State University petitioning for a chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

Local arrangements for the affair were handled by Bill Goodwin (Duke '68) and J. David Ross (Ohio Wesleyan '60).—Earl Wolslagel



**GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRES:** Four Palm Beach alumni received into the Golden Legion surround guest speaker John D. Millett. They include (seated) Mr. and Mrs. James C. Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jennings (standing) Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Davis, Dr. Millett and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leitzell. The banquet was held May 3.

### Palm Beach

Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), treasurer of the General Council, told the Palm Beach Founders Day Banquet on May 3 that the American college fraternity is far from dead.

He cited the case of the University of California at Berkeley where, in 1964, during the intense student rebellion era, Phi Delta Theta and other chapters were withdrawn, but are now returning.

The 300 member alumni association, having wives and sweethearts in attendance for the first time at the annual banquet, saw George Frost (Florida '51) conduct the candle-light ceremony which received into the fraternity's Golden Legion four alumni. They include James C. Houser (Allegheny '22), Edward M. Jennings (Wittenberg '22), Rollin Davis (Butler '21) and Ralph Leitzell (Union '21).



**PALM BEACH OFFICERS:** Bill Bland (seated left) was re-elected president of the Palm Beach Alumni Club. Other officers include (seated) Guy Hill, vice-president; Jerry Ebert, treasurer; and Jerry Durloo, secretary. Guests are William C. Vaught, Epsilon South province president; Frank Wright, former member of the General Council; Dr. John D. Millett, featured speaker; and Dan Keck, chapter consultant.

### Phoenix

Over 120 undergraduates, alumni and wives gathered for a Founders Day banquet March 15 at Paradise Valley Country Club's Homestead Room.

Francis "Pete" Lyon (Syracuse '11), former UCLA athlete and Oscar-winning film director, was speaker and guest of honor. A highlight was awarding Golden Legionnaire medals to Mark Good (Minnesota '25), Wayne A. Sanders (Oklahoma '28), Maurice Roe (Whitman '24) and Leonard Paidar (Northwestern '24), all of Scottsdale, David Jenkins (Colorado '25) of Sun City and Evertt Brown (Wabash '23) of Mesa.

Tom McCarthy was chairman of the event and E. V. Grapham was co-chairman in charge of the program.—Richard Dow



**LADIES WIN OUT:** Wives and sweethearts attended a Palm Beach Founders Day Banquet for the first time this year. Wives of the current officers are (seated) Mrs. Ernest Durloo, Mrs. Bill Bland, Mrs. Guy Hill and Mrs. Jerry Ebert. Five past presidents of the club are (standing) Charles H. Dorsey, Richard Pendergast, Jack Thomas, George Lawver and Jack Boyd (seated).

# Lyon Stresses Communication At Phoenix

*NOTE: The following includes excerpts from Pete Lyon's (Syracuse '11) Founders Day address to the Phoenix Alumni Club.*

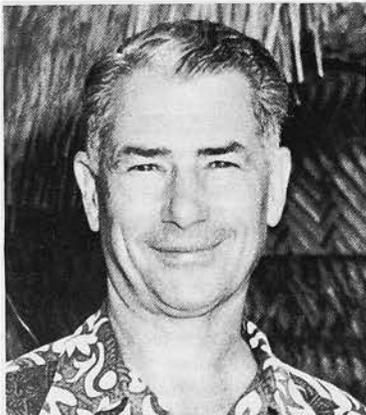
In the invitation for tonight's meeting, your president, **Lynn Cole**, mentioned apathy as a major difficulty facing the fraternity today. I would add communication as another

We had the framework for success built into our fraternity 124 years ago, and we have 138 active chapters today in evidence of that success. We must keep it by every means possible.

Think what the fraternity system could contribute to normalcy and stability on campus even in troubled times—and we have had troubled times since the founding of higher educational institutions—if only the 100 or so national fraternities and sororities would join together to promote diligently the educational values, the moral guidance, and personal responsibilities which are indigenous to most of them. In spite of some apathy here, many alert college administrators have come to realize through recent campus disturbances that their greatest ally for normalcy and stability is recognized by Greek letters. . .

Last week at the Los Angeles Founders Day dinner, it was reassuring to hear **Dr. Vernon Cheadle**, the Chancellor of The University of California at Santa Barbara, say that he had comfort in the fraternities on his campus. From what I read, he could use it. . .

The fraternity system is a formidable expression of brotherhood and Phi Delta Theta has that inner voice which urges "somehow we must give brotherhood a chance." 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.



**PETE LYON**

Phi Delta Theta has, of course, experienced many changes since 1848, yet the principles of the bond have never changed. . . We need not change the principles of Phi Delta Theta after 124 years—we need only to communicate them better. The alumni and the undergraduates together have the opportunity and responsibility to narrow this gap.

I have always believed that the most important part in fraternity management is the adviser. A good adviser, or better, advisers, who are dedicated to their duties can guide a chapter to continued success. So, as one step toward improvement, I submit to you that we persist in providing our chapters with the best men available.

As another step for improvement, I suggest that the chapters initiate question and answer meetings at the fraternity house by inviting alumni selected as representatives of successful men in their chosen fields. . .

After all, isn't that what it's all about? The idea of schooling is to receive learning and guidance by experts, teachers, books, the lab, etc., in a relative short period of time in order to short-cut the long years of trial and error otherwise required for self-education. In this respect the fraternity has much to offer. To prosper, the chapter only has to recognize a commitment to the moral values and principles of the Bond. . .

Like many alumni, I enjoy reading the chapter letters in *THE SCROLL*, our fraternity magazine, to see what the chapters are doing in various activities. I am pleased to learn that so and so chapter has the top scholarship on campus, the president of the student body, some outstanding athlete or whatever. (What alumnus, especially like myself, a sports nut, is not pleased to read about the success of a **Mildren**, at the University of Oklahoma; **Reaves** at the University of Florida; **Hickox**, at the University of Indiana, or **Hufnagle** at Penn State; or even a **Neil Armstrong** from Purdue?) Knowing that there are Phi Deltas involved adds interest to the activity whatever it is. When I observe a continuity of letters in *THE SCROLL* from a chapter I know it must be a good one. Conversely, when a chapter has a continuity of no letters submitted I presume it is a weak one—with nothing much of interest to report. . .

When given the opportunity, the alumnus shouldn't hesitate to offer advice to these students. You will find them receptive, I believe, as long as they are not your sons.

There is so much to say about the benefits of belonging to Phi Delta Theta and they are evidenced

throughout ones life in many rewarding ways. . .

Like everything in life—you get out of your fraternity what you put into it. To perpetuate, for others to follow, the opportunities we have to resist forcefully the inclination to apathy now more than ever. We must use every means we have to make the fraternity system meaningful and respected by all. So Let's get with it! ■

## Portland

Fifty-eight Phis gathered in the banquet room of the Portland Motor Hotel April 7 to hear three Phi legislators speak on the general topic of "Things to Come."

The three included Senator **Tom Hartung** (Oregon State '50), Washington County just west of Portland; State Representative **Robert A. Elliott** (Oregon '40), northeast area of Portland; and Representative **Roger E. Martin** (Oregon '57), from Clackamas County just south of Portland.

Also on hand was the new president of Pi South Province, **Daniel Kline** (Oregon State '65), who brought some encouraging words on the condition of the fraternity at the national level, and two representatives from each of the active chapters in the state.

President **Randy Brasfield** and Secretary **Steve Quisinberry** represented Oregon State and President **Warren Lises** and Vice-president **Pat Sweeney** represented Willamette. Both presidents gave reports of their chapter's activities during the past year. In addition to the two officers five other actives were present from Oregon State.

**Roy Tate** (Whitman '21), secretary of the club, conducted the candle-lighting service honoring the "immortal six" founders with the assistance of some of the actives. He also inducted **Clyde L. Lee** (Oregon State '25) and **Joe D. Ingram** (Oregon '21) into the Golden Legion.

Two brothers, **Wendell C. Wilson** (Oregon State '21) and **Clayton V. Bernhard** (Washington State '24), were unable to be there, but were represented and their certificates were awarded in absentia. At the close of the ceremony Club President **Philip Hammond** (Oregon '13) presented a Golden Legion pin to each as a gift from the club.

In a short business meeting the club adopted the recommendation of the nominating committee and returned all the officers for another year. They are **Hammond**, president; **Will White** (Oregon State '38), vice-

president; Tate, secretary; and John A. Dudley (Oregon State '42), treasurer. Preston Phipps (Oregon '42) served as master of ceremonies for the affair.—Roy M. Tate



**SENATOR TOM HARTUNG**  
(Oregon State '50)

**Richmond**

The Richmond Alumni Club held its Founders Day banquet on March 17 at the chapter house of Virginia Gamma (Randolph Macon).

This was the first time many of the alumni had had to visit the chapter's new house. We plan to use this meeting as a beginning point of a renewed effort to get the alumni more active in relations with the local active chapter.

During the meeting we had the pleasure of honoring two brothers who had reached their 50th year as Phi—Roland Galvin (Richmond '26) and Bob Seward (Richmond '21) and to have the company of a previously recognized Golden Legionnaire, Powell Wardlaw (Emory '22).—William P. Slaughter

**St. Joseph, Missouri**

The St. Joseph Alumni Club held its Founders Day banquet at the St. Joseph Country Club on April 13 with 14 present.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of Golden Legion awards. Byrne Logan (Missouri '36) conducted the traditional candle lighting ceremony and then presented Ned D. Biles (Missouri '20) and Elliot Marshall (Missouri '22) with certificates and lapel pins. Marshall actually does not become officially eligible until next year.

Also given Golden Legion recognition were Beverly L. Pitts (Pennsylvania '22), Noel Wiehl (Missouri '20) and John Frost (Westminster '22).

Earlier, a moment of silence was observed for those brothers who entered the Chapter Grand since the last banquet in May, 1969. These include Macon N. Dudley (Kansas '28), John R. Forgrave (Wisconsin '32),



**PORTLAND FELLOWSHIP:** After the program Portland Alumni Club members relax and enjoy some conversation. (Above) Two participants in the legislative panel discussion and two club officers include Rep. Bob Elliott (Oregon '40), Dan Kline (Oregon State '65), president of Pi-South Province, Phil Hammond (Oregon '13), alumni club president; and Rep. Roger Martin (Oregon '57), majority whip of the Oregon House of Representatives. (Below) Two new members of the Golden Legion join with seven other Phi Legionnaires. Legionnaires include Albert Ashbar (Oregon State '11), Roy Tate (Whitman '21), Philip Hammond (Oregon '13), Joe Ingram (Oregon '21) (new), Ray Geisler (Oregon '12), Clyde Lee (Oregon State '25) (new), George Smith (Washington '18), Edward Ward (Oregon '20) and Wallace Kadderly (Oregon State '16).



**RICHMOND PHIS:** After the banquet Richmond's Golden Legionnaires visit with President William P. Slaughter (third from left). The 50 year brothers include J. Powell Wardlaw, Robert L. Seward, Jr. and W. Roland Galvin.

James Richmond, Jr. (Missouri '13) and Dwight A. Rosebaum (Wabash '20).

St. Joseph's oldest Phi, L. Paul Forgrave (Missouri '09), was also recognized.

Richard Craig (Westminster '52) presented a slate of officers who were elected unanimously. They include Jim Summers (Texas '35), president; Hank Bradley, vice president; Ray

Sisson (Kansas '59), secretary; and Bill Mytton (Colorado '57), treasurer.

Mytton president in the absence of the club's president, Nick Hillyard.—Bill Mytton.

**St. Louis**

The St. Louis Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on March 23 at the St. Louis University Club with 66

present to hear Dale Perkinson (Washington-St. Louis '57), president of the Linclay Corp., real estate and commercial developers, deliver the main address.

Reports were given by the active chapters at the University of Missouri and Washington-St. Louis.

H. Elmer Short (Washington-St. Louis '25) was present to receive the Golden Legion pin and Dr. Frederick C. Reynolds (Washington-St. Louis '33) was elected Phi of the Year. Dr. Reynolds is chief of orthopedic surgery at Barnes Hospital and is head of the orthopedic department at Washington University School of Medicine.

William H. Leyhe, III (Washington-St. Louis '61) was elected president of the club for next year. Other newly elected officers include Eugene Herman, vice-president; Judge William H. Crandall (Washington-St. Louis '61) secretary; and Peter D. Kelley (Washington-St. Louis '64), treasurer. Edgar G. Stemmler (Washington-St. Louis '56) was president for the past year and conducted the meeting—William H. Leyhe, III.

#### San Francisco

Over 100 Phis and their ladies attended the annual Founders Day Banquet held at Clift Hotel on April 14.

Wayne White (Utah '58) presided as Master of Ceremonies and introduced the distinguished Phis in attendance, including Paul Wiggin (Stanford '57), defensive line coach of the San Francisco 49'ers; Chet Franklin (Utah '57), another 49'er assistant; Dick Nolan (Maryland '55), head coach of the 49'ers; and Eddie Dove (Colorado '59), winner of the Grantland Rice Award (Harmon-Rice) as the outstanding athlete of Phi Delta Theta in 1959. Dove later starred as a defensive back for the 49'ers and the New York Giants and is now in the construction business in Palo Alto.

The main speaker of the evening was Dewey King (North Dakota '50), head football coach at San Jose State College (see SCROLL, Winter issue, page 94), who discussed the present status of intercollegiate athletics.

The Golden Legion Ceremony was conducted by Gordon Soltau (Minnesota '50), former *All-Pro* end with San Francisco who will serve as the color man on their radio broadcasts in 1972. He was assisted by undergraduate Phis.

The following were inducted into the Golden Legion: Colin Bell (Iowa '25), Allan E. Charles (Stanford '25), Louis M. Cole (California '24), James H. Hays, Jr. (California '25) and William H. Kirkpatrick (Washington St. '25).



**PHI OF THE YEAR:** Dr. Fred C. Reynolds (Washington-St. Louis '33) receives the 1972 Phi of the Year award at the St. Louis Alumni Club Founders Day celebration. Dr. Reynolds, team physician for the St. Louis Football Cardinals, has treated many well-known athletes throughout the country.



**GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRE:** Harry E. Short (Washington-St. Louis '25) (right) receives the Golden Legion award at the Founders Day Banquet of the St. Louis Alumni Club in March. Presenting the award is outgoing alumni club president, Edgar G. Stemmler (Washington-St. Louis '64), who also conducted the meeting.



**FATHER AND SON:** "Chris" Christiansen was presented with his Golden Legionnaire pin by his son, Jan, at the Founders Day banquet sponsored by the Santa Barbara Alumni Club.

For those Phis residing in the San Francisco Bay area and those visiting the "City by the Golden Gate" we urge you to attend our weekly Tuesday noon luncheons held at San Francisco Bar Association Lounge, Mills Tower Building, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco.—George L. Buland, Jr.

#### Santa Barbara

Santa Barbara Phis honored seven Golden Legionnaires at their Founders Day banquet held March 19.

Over 30 alumni and 30 active chapter members of California Eta attended the ceremonies held at the University Club. Vernon I. Cheadle

(Miami-Ohio '31), Chancellor of the University of California Santa Barbara, was the featured speaker.

Receiving their Golden Legion awards were Charles C. "Cris" Christiansen (Oregon State '25), Ralph H. Bennett (Oregon St. '25), John P. Gallager (Colorado '24), Devward M. Henke (Wabash '25), Henry H. Howard, (California '25), Dr. James O. Threadgold (So. Dakota '24) and Arthur J. Granville (Cornell '25).—John A. Carroll

#### Sarasota, Florida

The Sarasota Alumni Club held its Founders Day Banquet at the Bird Key Yacht Club, March 13.

Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president, was the guest speaker. Sixty-eight Phis and wives enjoyed his interesting and timely message.

Three new Golden Legionnaires initiated were George Allen, Sr. (Kansas State '24), Coleman Kiss (Pittsburg '25) and Charlie Thompson (Colby '25). Eight other Golden Legionnaires present included Ralph Twitchell (McGill '14), Carl Pratt (Swarthmore '18), Norm Donnelly, Sr. (Cornell '19), George Ingersoll (Colby '19), Clarence Dean (Union '22), Lee Ridgway (Wabash '22), Merrill Smith (Indiana '22), Dave Tucker (Amherst '23) and Ted Brookhauser (Allegheny '24).

New 1972 officers elected were Dan Goodson (Kansas '26), president; Al Biggs (Miami-Florida '27), secretary and Dave Tucker (Amherst '23), treasurer.—All Biggs

#### Springfield, Illinois

The Alumni Club of Lincoln Land met at the home of Publisher John P. Clarke (Indiana '58) on May 12 to hold its biannual meeting for the election of officers, to approve its new by-laws and to initiate Wilmer A. Russell (Kansas State '25) into the Golden Legion.

The affair was attended by approximately 40 Phis and their wives and was honored by the attendance of Province President Father David Turner (Minnesota '70).

The association also took the occasion to honor its past president and president emeritus, Mark Craft (Knox '18) with the gift of a Phi Delt chair.

William Montague (Lake Forest '49) elected for the coming term as president, Jim Buffington (Missouri '51) was elected as vice president (Jim was formerly province president from Iowa), Ken Cole (Illinois '47) was elected as secretary and George Ficke (Colorado '58) was elected as treasurer.

The Lincoln Land Phi plan an Aug. 18 get together at the home of Ken Cole, 2430 Churchill Road, to honor the active Phis from this area and to entertain potential rushees.—Kenneth G. Cole



**SARASOTA FOUNDERS DAY:** Charlie Thompson is presented with a Golden Legionnaire badge by Robert J. Miller, executive vice president. George Allen and Coleman Kiss are in the background.



**GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRE:** Russell O. Thomas presents a Golden Legionnaire certificate to George Allen while Coleman Kiss and Charlie Thompson, also Legionnaires, stand by.



**SPRINGFIELD:** Springfield Alumni Club officers include (above) William Montague, president; George Ficke, treasurer; Mark Craft, president emeritus; Fr. David Turner, Iota South Province President; Ken Cole, secretary and Jim Buffington, vice president. The group conducts the traditional candle lighting ceremony (below). Participants include Buffington, William Russell, Dr. John Hatcher, Montague, Cole, Ficke, Ted Morf, Craft, Fr. Turner and John P. Clarke.



# ★ ★ The Chapter Grand ★ ★

*Names in The Chapter Grand are listed in alphabetical order by name of school where chapter is located. In some instances notice has been received at General Headquarters of the death of brothers but without biographical information. Date and place of death are given if known.*

## Akron

**Floyd O. Major** (Akron '26) 73, died April 23, 1972. A veteran of World War II, he retired from business in 1969.

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**Donald Gottwald, Jr.** (Akron '44).

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## Alberta

**John A. MacDonald** (Alberta '35).

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## Allegheny

**Robert C. Wilson** (Allegheny '29).

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**Ivan R. Stidger** (Allegheny '11).

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## Arkansas

**Lt. Russell F. Harris, Jr.** (Arkansas '69) was killed in a plane crash over New Mexico on March 14, 1972. While at Arkansas he served as the president of the chapter. Among survivors is an Oklahoma State Phi brother, **Phillip D. Harris** '62.

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## Auburn

**Major General John W. Persons** (Auburn '19), Jan. 14, 1972. Survivors include a Tulane Phi nephew, **J. R. Persons, Jr.** '38 and an Auburn Phi nephew, **Wilton B. Persons, Jr.** '45.

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**Oliver F. Haggard** (Auburn '40). Survivors include an Alabama Phi nephew, **Henry McCrary** '59.

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## British Columbia

Word has been received of the death of **Dr. Charles C. Strachan** (British Columbia '31). A noted Canadian food technologist, he directed the Canadian government's research station in Summerland, British Columbia for the past 11 years and represented Canada at numerous international meetings. He was the author of numerous articles in the field of food processing. He helped to de-

velop food dehydration methods for the air force during World War II when he served on the wartime supply board. In 1964 he was the advisor on fruit and vegetable processing to the government of Greece.

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## Brown

**George A. Adams** (Brown '12), Jan. 30, 1972.

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**Leslie A. Lovett** (Brown '39), Feb. 28, 1972.

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**Leland A. Wildes** (Brown '19), Feb. 28, 1972.

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## Butler

**George B. Cecil** (Butler '30).

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## California

**Joshua P. Kirk** (California '23) died April 29, 1972. He was the owner of Kirk's Valley Stream Farm in Valley Center, Cal. Among survivors is a California Phi son, **Morris P. Kirk** '54.

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**Russell R. Cowles** (California '09), Feb. 6, 1972. Survivors include a California Phi nephew, **Frank W. Todd** '39 and a Washington Phi nephew, **James H. Todd, III** '42.

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**Franklin B. Doyle** (California '20), Feb. 15, 1972. Survivors include a California Phi brother, **Victor H. Doyle** '15, a California Phi nephew, **George F. Dimmler** '35, and a California Phi nephew, **Charles L. Kimmler** '35.

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**Robert M. Boag** (California '19), Feb. 3, 1970, San Francisco.

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**Martin L. Parent** (California '21).

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## Case

**Edward F. Carleton** (Case '45) died Feb. 25, 1972. He spent 25 years in the machine design of Cleveland Twist Drill Co. Among survivors is a Washington and Jefferson Phi uncle, **George P. Fulton** '18.

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## Centre

**Robert B. Dunn** (Centre '16), Jan. 1971.

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## Chicago

**George R. Maury** (Chicago '24) Jan. 13, 1972. He was an attorney and at one time was an assistant to the Attorney General of the U.S. During the war he served as Regional Attorney for the War Production Board. He served as president of the Wilshire Bar Association of Los Angeles in 1962-63. At the time of his death he was practicing law in the Los Angeles area.

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## Cincinnati

**Donald R. Hoffhouse** (Cincinnati '50), April 24, 1972, Tulsa, Ok.

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## Colby

**Nathan Randall Lufkin** (Colby '24) 69, died July 5, 1971 in Union, S.C. He was a retired chemist and textile executive.

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**Ralph F. Prescott** (Colby '27) 67, died March 18, 1972. He had retired after forty-one years with Dow Chemical Co.

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## Colgate

**Lloyd N. Beuthel** (Colgate '26), Jan. 20, 1972.

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## Colorado

**Herbert F. Bonnell** (Colorado '11), Jan. 29, 1972.

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**Fred L. Bray** (Colorado '27).

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## Colorado State

**Edward A. Green** (Colorado State '24) 70, died Dec. 12, 1971. He was the owner and operator of a service station in Colorado Springs.

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## Columbia

**Louis J. Zwahl** (Columbia '28) 63, died Dec. 16, 1971, in Ridgewood, N.J. He was a partner in Mabon, Nugent and Co., New York stock brokers until his retirement in 1966.

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**Dalhousie**

Thomas A. Giles (Dalhousie '48).

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**Dartmouth**

Frederick C. Ainsmith (Dartmouth '17), Oct. 9, 1971.

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**Denison**

Vincent C. Bogert (Denison '70) 23, died Aug. 25, 1971, in Los Angeles of acute leukemia. He was the manager of the Hollywood branch of the Pacific Telephone Co.

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Col. Edward M. Taylor (Denison '16) 76, died March 23, 1972 in Columbus, Ohio. Col. Taylor served as an aid to President Harding and President Coolidge and retired from service in 1952 after 33 years. During World War II he served in the Philippines.

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**Dickinson**

Joseph J. Freeman (Dickinson '43) 51, died Jan. 30, 1972 in Chicago. He was the Southeastern Division Manager for the American Cyanamid Co. During World War II he served as a captain in the Marine Corps.

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William H. Eastment (Dickinson '40), Oct. 31, 1971.

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**Emory**

► Virgil B. Hooks, Jr. (Emory '28) 65, died March 22, 1972 while traveling in Portugal. He had retired Jan. 1, 1972 as the vice-president in charge of public relations at Gulf Atlantic Life Insurance Co., of Dallas. Survivors include an S.M.U. Phi nephew,



► VIRGIL B. HOOKS, JR.  
(Emory '28)

William H. McRae '59 and an Emory Phi cousin, H. W. Beers '30.

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Eugene H. Palmer (Emory '32).

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**Florida**

Charles H. Field (Florida '29).

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**Georgia**

Claud W. Lowe (Georgia '25), Jan. 29, 1972.

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**Georgia Tech**

Frank B. Bradley, Jr. (Georgia Tech '49).

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John Daniel White (Georgia Tech '25), Oct. 26, 1970.

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**Gettysburg**

Robert Becker Durst (Gettysburg '40), Dec. 30, 1971.

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George H. Eckels (Gettysburg '95).

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**Hanover**

Robert M. Henning (Hanover '37) 55, died March 4, 1972 in New Castle, Ind. A veteran of WWII, he was a teacher at TriHigh School at Staughn. Mr. Henning had taught school for 33 years.

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**Idaho**

William G. Cadigan (Idaho '31), Nov. 29, 1971.

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Jerry C. Casey (Idaho '54), June 6, 1971.

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**Illinois**

F. Hall Teeman (Illinois '35), Aug. 17, 1971.

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**Indiana**

Leo Mathew Ford (Indiana '19) 75, died Feb. 28, 1972, in Ft. Wayne, In. He was an attorney and trust counselor for the Indiana Bank and Trust Co. before his retirement in 1971. An ardent supporter of the Ft. Wayne alumni club, he was active in several civic affairs. He was a member of the American Legion, the Allen County Bar Association, and the Kiwanis Club. He served on the board of St. Joseph's Hospital and St. Anne's Home.

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Phillip A. Davis (Indiana '59).

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Lurtone K. Halderman (Indiana '09), Nov. 21, 1971.

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**Iowa**

Harry E. DeReus (Iowa '16) 82, died Feb. 25, 1972, in Knoxville, Iowa. He was a retired lawyer and at one time was the Marion County attorney. A veteran of the first world war, he served in France and was discharged with the rank of Second Lieutenant. While in college he was an active member of the fraternity and of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

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► Forrest Twogood (Iowa '29), 64, assistant athletic director and former head basketball coach at Southern California, died April 26 in Glendale, Calif. Twogood, a member of the *All-Phi Basketball Board*, coached at Southern Cal from 1950 to 1966 and posted a record of 255 victories and 180 losses. His teams won three conference championships. He served as president of the national Association of Basketball Coaches in 1965. In 1954 his team reached the NCAA Semifinals. He coached five *All-Americans* and also coached Bob Boyd, who succeeded him as head coach in 1966. He is enshrined in the Helms Hall College Basketball Hall of Fame. A native of Sioux City, he was a football, basketball and baseball star at Iowa in the late 20's. He signed with the St. Louis Cardinals as a pitcher in 1929 and played in the Cardinals' and Cleveland Indians' organizations. In off-seasons he served USC as assistant baseball coach and freshman basketball coach at Idaho in 1936. He also served in that capacity at the University of San Francisco before rejoining the USC staff in 1949 as assistant basketball coach under Sam Barry. He took over the head job upon Barry's death in 1950.



► FORREST TWOGOOD  
(Iowa '29)

Paul F. Gregg (Iowa '42).

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Charles H. Mills (Iowa '94).

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#### Iowa State

Paul W. Crowley (Iowa State '10) died in Des Moines, Iowa, on Oct. 7, 1968. He retired as Executive secretary of the Iowa Ice Cream and Butter Makers association in 1945. Among survivors is an Iowa State Phi son, Scott E. Crowley '40 and an Alabama Phi nephew, James J. Bushnell '44.

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#### Iowa Wesleyan

Robert G. Peterson (Iowa Wesleyan '21).

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#### Kansas

George W. Byers (Kansas '46) 47, died April 1, 1972, in Houston Tx. He was the president of the Byers Brothers Land Co., Byers Bros. Construction and Byers Investment Co. His companies have built more than 4000 housing units in the midwest. He was past president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Kansas City, a founder and past president of the Home Builders Association of Missouri and a life director of the National Association of Home Builders. He was a veteran of the Army Air Corps of World War II. Survivors include a Pennsylvania Phi brother, Reed Byers, Jr. '40.

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Dr. Earl L. Mills (Kansas '26) 67, died Jan. 22, 1972. Dr. Mills received his medical degree from Washington University Medical School in 1928 and did post graduate work at the University of London Post Graduate School in England in 1964. He was a diplomate of the Board of Internal Medicine, a fellow of American College of Physicians, consultant at Wichita Veterans Administration Hospital, member of the board of Trustees at Wesley Medical Center, and member of the Advisory Board of Wichita Children's Home.

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Coren D. Simon (Kansas '20) 74, died March 11, 1972 in Gainsville, Fl. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Florida Bar for forty-eight years.

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#### Kentucky

Lt. Col. Lee Gardner Miles (Kentucky '35) 59, died April 4, 1972 in Lexington, Ky. A veteran of WW II, he was a Japanese prisoner for three years on the island of Bataan in the

Philippines and was a member of the Bataan "Death March." In addition to his service in the Philippines, he also saw duty in Korea and the Caribbean.

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J. Frank Dutton (Kentucky '39), Feb. 11, 1972, Sarasota, Fla.

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Arthur F. Shanklin (Kentucky '21).

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#### Knox

James B. Carroll (Knox '16), April 2, 1972.

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Roy Brown Parr (Knox '16), March 2, 1972.

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#### Lafayette

Gilbert J. Banks (Lafayette '18) 77, died March 25, 1972, in Daytona Beach, Fla. He was a retired accountant with Pan American Airways.

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#### Lehigh

Edwin H. Snyder, Jr. (Lehigh '46), June 5, 1971, New Jersey National Air Races. Survivors include a Lehigh Phi father, Edwin H. Snyder '23 and a Lehigh Phi brother, Richard J. Snyder '48.

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Milo W. Summers (Lehigh '21), June 29, 1971, Sea Island, Ga.

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Joseph Tropp (Lehigh '47), Jan. 10, 1972, West Pakistan.

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#### Lombard

Francis M. Alvord (Lombard '07) 89, died in Wellesville, New York on March 29, 1972. Until his retirement he had lived and farmed at Friendship, New York. Mr. Alvord was one of Allegany County's most dedicated civic and agricultural leaders. He was recognized as a most progressive and successful farmer and cattle breeder. In 1936 he received a New York State Master Farmer Award and was given a special citation by the governor. He served as president of the Allegany County Extension Service, served 25 years on the Allegany Board of Supervisors, and was a director of the First Trust Company of Allegany County.

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► Golden Legionnaire Charles S. Boydston (Lombard '18) 77, died Feb. 8, 1972, in Galesburg, Ill. He was active in the retail lumber busi-

ness for nearly fifty years, founding the C. S. Boydston Lumber Co. in 1938, with several yards in western Illinois. He served in the army during World War I. He was a long time director and trust officer of the First Galesburg National Bank and Trust Co. and was a director and former treasurer of Intra State Telephone Co. Among survivors are a Knox Phi son, Charles C. Boydston '44, a Knox Phi son, John S. Boydston '50, a Knox Phi nephew, Vernon C. Thomson '39, a Knox Phi nephew, Jesse C. Bogue '33, a Knox Phi nephew, Vernon C. Thomson, Jr. '68, and an Iowa Wesleyan Phi grandson, Kenneth S. Boydston '72.

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#### Maryland

Harry A. Karr, Jr. (Maryland '43) 51, died April 12, 1972 in Washington, D.C. He was the general manager of radio stations WRC and WRC-FM. His career with the stations began in 1947 when he joined as a salesman. In 1953 he was promoted to sales manager and in 1961 he was named general manager. During WWII he served as a bombardier in the European theater. He was a member of the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade, the Broadcasters' Club of Washington, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chamber of Commerce, and the board of directors of the Maryland-District of Columbia-Delaware Broadcasters Association.

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#### McGill

Geoffrey J. Dodd, Jr. (McGill '40) 53, died March 6, 1972. He was the Regional General Manager for the



► CHARLES S. BOYDSTUN (Lombard '18)

Midwest Region of St. Regis Paper Company's Container Division, with responsibility for plants in Chicago, Dubuque, Kansas City, Milwaukee, and Minneapolis. He had served as Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Western Division of the Fibre Box Association. Active in Minneapolis civic affairs, Mr. Dodd had been a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and a National Director for Minnesota of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. In recognition for his civic work, he was cited by Time Magazine in 1955 as one of the "Newsmakers of Tomorrow." Mr. Dodd had been active in Republican affairs, in the Community Chest and the American Red Cross. At the time of his death he was a Vice-President of the Graduate Society of McGill.

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Eric F. Allison (McGill '32).

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#### Mercer

► **Linton M. Collins** (Mercer '21) 69, died April 12, 1972 in Washington, D.C. He was the associate judge of the U.S. Court of Claims. After his graduation from Mercer he had a private law practice in Florida until 1933, when he became the division administrator of the National Recovery Administration. At President Roosevelt's request he joined the Justice Department and served as assistant to the deputy attorney general and later as special assistant to the attorney general from 1935 to 1944. He then returned to private practice with the firm of Collins, Robb, Porter, and Kistler until 1964 when he was appointed to the Court of Claims by President Johnson. He was a member of the American, Florida, Georgia, and Washington, D.C. bar associations. Survivors include a Mercer Phi brother, Ernest '27, a Vanderbilt Phi nephew, Lamartine G. Hardman '62, and three Florida Phi cousins, Paul G. Rogers '42, Dwight L. Rogers '38, and Doyle Rogers '50.

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**Robert D. Kingman** (Mercer '28), June 13, 1971. Survivors include a Florida State Phi nephew, Frank C. Walker, Jr. '69.

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**John Merritt** (Mercer '21) Jan. 8, 1971. Among survivors are the Mercer Phi brothers, Roswell '16 and Daniel '24.

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**Julian J. Upshaw** (Mercer '27) 66, died Feb. 18, 1972, in Alexandria, Va. He had been a manufacturers agent

in the Alexandria area for many years.

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**John P. Conway** (Mercer '27), Feb. 14, 1972.

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**Benjamin B. Williams** (Mercer '17), May 15, 1971.

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#### Miami of Florida

**Warren E. Williams** (Miami of Florida '58), Jan. 7, 1971.

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#### Miami of Ohio

**Harold M. Davis** (Miami of Ohio '19) 77, died March 21, 1972 in Okeanos, Michigan. He was the president of Harold M. Davis, Inc., Realtors. Active in professional organizations, he had served two terms as the president of the Lansing Board of Realtors, was a former president of the Michigan Real Estate Association and a past director and vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. In 1970, he was named Lansing Realtor of the Year and cited by the City Council for a long and distinguished career. During the 1940's Mr. Davis served as the chapter advisor to Michigan Beta chapter at Michigan State. Survivors include a Miami of Ohio Phi brother, William F. '25 and a Michigan State Phi nephew, Robert N. Davis '45.

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**Theodore A. Kluver** (Miami of Ohio '23) died April 20, 1972. Until his retirement 15 years ago, he was the owner of the Ohio State Insulation Co.

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**John F. Braun** (Miami of Ohio '27).

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#### Michigan

**George S. Banta** (Michigan '41) 52, died March 6, 1972. He was a commercial and Industrial Real Estate Broker in Lansing, Michigan.

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**Coleman S. Christian** (Michigan '49) died May 22, 1971. He was the Executive Vice President of the Manufacture Association of Syracuse, N.Y.

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**John S. Curtis** (Michigan '07) 89, died Jan. 31, 1972, in Kansas City, Mo. In 1947 he retired as the Kansas City division manager of the Continental Oil Co. Upon his retirement he entered a second career as a special consultant to the Unitog Co. A tackle for the Michigan football



► **JUDGE LINTON M. COLLINS**  
(Mercer '21)

team, he was the captain of the team in 1906 and was selected as an *All-American* in 1905 and 1906. In 1925 he was named to Knute Rockne's all-time, all-American team. He was a Mason and a member of the Oilman's Club of Kansas City.

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#### M.I.T.

**John D. Eichenberg** (M.I.T. '48)

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#### Michigan State

**Harold C. Harr** (Michigan State '24).

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#### Minnesota

**Dr. Robert L. Wilder** (Minnesota '18) 71, died Feb. 25, 1972, in San Miguel, Mexico. A longtime Minneapolis pediatrician, he practiced medicine from 1926 to 1957. He was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota and in 1947 he was the chief of staff at Abbott Hospital. He was a veteran of both World Wars, having served in the medical corps during the second World War. Among survivors is a Minnesota Phi son, Walter L. Wilder '46.

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**Charles J. Miller, Jr.** (Minnesota '18), June 5, 1971.

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#### Missouri

**Andrew S. Barada, Jr.** (Missouri '27) 68, died April 22, 1972, in La Porte, Tx. He was the retired vice-president of the former Barada and Page, Inc. of Kansas City, a distributor of Industrial Chemicals in the

midwest and southwest. The firm later became part of the Foremost-McKesson organization. Active in many civic affairs in the Houston and La Porte area, he was a life member of the Houston Chemical Club and a member of the Galveston Bay Power Squadron. Among survivors is a Missouri Phi brother, **Franc A. Barada '29**.

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**J. Sidney Rollins** (Missouri '10) 84, died April 1, 1972 in Columbia, Mo. A noted legislator, he was elected to his first term in the Missouri House in 1920 and was reelected five times before his election in 1930 to the Missouri Senate. He served two terms in the Senate before his retirement in 1939. In addition to his noted political career, he also was active in local affairs having served as the first president of the Boone County Historical Society and a member of the Columbia City Council in 1946-48. Among survivors is a Missouri Phi son, **James S. '46**.

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**Warren M. Johnson** (Missouri '19), Oct. 31, 1971. Survivors include a Washington of St. Louis Phi son, **John D. Johnson '47** and a Missouri Phi son, **Warren M. Johnson, Jr. '48**.

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**Hugh L. Moore** (Missouri '06), July 24, 1971, Fayette, Mo.

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**Robert P. Waters** (Missouri '10), Jan. 16, 1972.

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**Nebraska**

**William C. Mentzer, Jr.** (Nebraska '29) 64, died Dec. 23, 1971 in Palo Alto. He was the United Airlines official credited with conceiving and supervising the construction of the first long range overseas air transport. He was the senior vice president for engineering and maintenance when he retired in May 1971. In 1938, he became United's chief engineer and in 1962 he became the vice president in charge of the huge San Francisco overhaul base.

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**North Carolina**

**Richard B. Gilbert** (North Carolina '46) died Feb. 26, 1972. A president of the Credit Bureau of Atlanta, he had formerly been the president of the Associated Credit Bureau and a secretary of the Atlanta Retail Credit Association. He was a graduate of the University of Georgia and John Marshall Law School.

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**Robert C. Page, Jr.** (North Carolina '36) 58, died Feb. 13, 1972, in Charlotte, N.C. He was the director of public relations for the North Carolina State Motor Club for the past 16 years. Prior to that time he served as the city editor of *The Charlotte Observer* for 10 years. During his college days he was the president of the chapter and served as managing editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*. Survivors include a Davidson Phi son, **Robert C. Page '60**.

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**Frank Smathers** (North Carolina '03), July 1970.

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**North Dakota**

**Paul Vaaler** (North Dakota '21).

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**Northwestern**

**Sydney D. Smith** (Northwestern '27), Oct. 8, 1971.

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**Joseph F. Sharp** (Northwestern '22), March 23, 1972.

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**Carroll M. Wolfinger** (Northwestern '33), 1971.

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**Ohio**

**Harris A. Wood** (Ohio '50) 46, died Feb. 20, 1972, in a hunting accident near Ft. McDowell Az. He had been with the Valley National Bank of Phoenix for twenty years and was the manager of the Tower Plaza office. Active in numerous civic affairs, he was a founder of Terros, a drug abuse interest group, and served on the board of the Jane Wayland Home, a school for emotionally disturbed children. He was a veteran of the Marine Corp having served in WW II.

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**Ohio State**

**Howard Bock** (Ohio State '07).

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**Melvin E. Moffitt** (Ohio State '21), Nov. 26, 1971.

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**John A. Rush** (Ohio State '27), Nov. 8, 1971.

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**Edward Blake Sharp** (Ohio State '21), Oct. 3, 1971.

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**Ohio Wesleyan**

**Samuel A. Colton** (Ohio Wesleyan '21), Jan. 5, 1972. Among survivors is

an Ohio Wesleyan nephew, **Joseph Colton '43**.

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**Oklahoma**

► **Leslie G. Everitt** (Oklahoma '24) 71, died April 19, 1972 in Greeley, Co. A resident of Fort Collins, Co., he had been the vice president, director, and general manager in charge of retail operations with Long-Bell Lumber Co. until his retirement in 1962. He was currently the chairman of the board of Everitt Enterprises. He was formerly president of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, a director of Missouri Valley College, and a past president of the Fort Collins Chamber of Commerce. Survivors include two Oklahoma Phi sons, **Leslie G. '45** and **Robert S. '50**.

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**George M. Tyler** (Oklahoma '22), Aug. 23, 1971. Among survivors is an Oklahoma Phi nephew, **John M. Tyler '51**.

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**Frank P. Neal** (Oklahoma '50).

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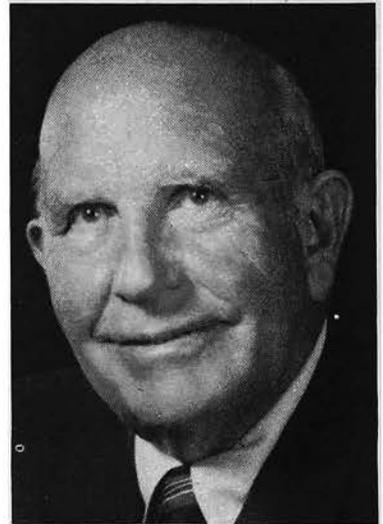
**Oregon State**

**Medric G. McMasters** (Oregon State '31), April 20, 1971.

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**Pennsylvania**

**Ben S. McGiveran** (Pennsylvania '23) 72, died April 1, 1972 in Milwaukee. He had been an agent with Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. for the past 56 years. He was the Vice-President of the Seefurth-McGiveran



► **LESLIE G. EVERITT** (Oklahoma '24)

corp. of Chicago and Milwaukee and he President of The McGiveran Co., nc. of Milwaukee. Mr. McGiveran had been a qualifying and Life Member of the Million Dollar Round Table since 1937.

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**Francis S. Sowersby** (Pennsylvania '29) 64, died Oct. 22, 1971 in New Castle, Pa. He was a director and the secretary-treasurer of the Blair Strip Steel Co. A member of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, he also served as a director of Citizens National Bank and on the Board of Managers of Greenwood Cemetery.

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**Joseph Lee Offutt** (Pennsylvania '29), Dec. 6, 1971.

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**Henry Roberts II** (Pennsylvania '26), July 1970.

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#### Penn. State

Word has been received of the death of **Alexander P. Campbell** Penn. State '29) in Newport Beach, Ca. A graduate of George Washington University Law School, he helped congressmen draft the National Banking Act and set up the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. During W.W. I, he was responsible for decoding Japanese battle communications in the Battle of the Marianas. He was an attorney and legislative analyst in Newport Beach.

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#### Pittsburgh

**William B. Rowe** (Pittsburgh '27), Sept. 9, 1971.

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#### Purdue

**Almon T. Mace** (Purdue '34) 60, died March 7, 1972 in Florida. He served in the Department of Agriculture for 21 years before his retirement in 1966. While with the department he served on the staff of the Farmers Home Administration, the commodity stabilization service and was the first director of the new Office of Rural Areas Development from 1961 until his retirement. After retirement, he was a professor of economics and head of the department of business administration at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va. He had recently retired from his teaching career because of ill health.

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**David W. Owens** (Purdue '26) died Feb. 6, 1972. He was a retired sales manager of the Fairfield Manufacturing Co. of Lafayette.

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**Charles E. Pyle** (Purdue '13) died

April 14, 1971. He was retired from the C. E. Pyle Co. of Rochester.

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#### Richmond

**George F. Smith, Jr.** (Richmond '17).

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#### S.M.U.

**William H. Hilliard** (S.M.U.) '45).

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**Jewell G. Sanders** (S.M.U. '23), Sept. 1970.

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#### South Dakota

**Homer A. Hoover** (South Dakota '09), May 5, 1972, Bozeman, Mt.

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**Charles L. Merrill** (South Dakota '30).

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**Kermit G. Norbeck** (South Dakota '33), Dec. 1970.

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**James J. Reagan** (South Dakota '38), Jan. 1, 1971, Sioux Falls, S.D.

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#### Stanford

**Herbert S. Stark** (Stanford '21) 73, died April 29, 1972 in Daly City, Cal. In 1956 he retired as superintendent for the Hololulu Oil Co. in Taft, Cal.

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**John S. Schirm** (Stanford '27), Nov. 18, 1971. Survivors include a Montana Phi son, **John S. Schira, Jr.** '61.

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**Joseph A. Langfitt** (Stanford '11), Dec. 31, 1971, Pennsylvania.

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**George E. Nelson** (Stanford '35), Feb. 21, 1971.

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#### Syracuse

**Theodore W. Charlebois** (Syracuse '30) 63, died Oct. 7, 1971 in Sackets Harbor. He received his law degree from the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University in 1934. A practicing attorney in corporation law, he served as the president of the Jefferson County Bar Association. Active in numerous local affairs, he was on the Jefferson County Board of Supervisors, a member of the Thousand Island Bridge Authority, a member of the board of trustees of the Roswell P. Flower Memorial Library, and a member of the board of trustees and counsel for the Henry Keep Home. He was a veteran of WWII having served in the Pacific theater.

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#### Syracuse

**Franklin Jesse Callender** (Syracuse '46), Nov. 24, 1971.

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**Eugene W. Gilmore** (Syracuse '18), Dec. 16, 1971.

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**Charles Williams Hague** (Syracuse '18), Dec. 7, 1971.

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#### Texas

**Judson S. James, Jr.** (Texas '24).

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**Robert M. Peques** (Texas '73).

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**Ben S. Pope** (Texas '21), Dec. 25, 1971.

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**Nathan A. Stedman, Jr.** (Texas '12), Nov. 29, 1971.

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#### Toronto

**Ernest W. Oliver** (Toronto '30), Dec. 1971.

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#### Tulane

**Donald M. Coulter** (Tulane '46) died March 8, 1971. He was an electrical engineer for Bell Telephone in Whipping, N.J.

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**Albert J. Carter, II** (Tulane '17).

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**William D. Stovall** (Tulane '12), Nov. 18, 1971.

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#### U. C. L. A.

**Paul Herman Fruhling** (U.C.L.A. '28).

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**Horace B. Olds** (U.C.L.A. '25), Sept. 7, 1971.

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#### Utah

**Albert F. Dunyon** (Utah '21), Oct. 29, 1971, Las Vegas, Nev.

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**James R. Mulliner** (Utah '32).

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#### Vanderbilt

**Harvey C. Alexander, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '34) died Nov. 12, 1971 in Nashville, Tn. He was a former employee of the Tennessee Inspection Bureau and a deputy state fire marshall. Among survivors is a Vanderbilt Phi brother, **Frank** '41.

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**Lewis C. Transou** (Vanderbilt '18).

## Vermont

Edward J. McGinnis, Jr. (Vermont '23), Oct. 31, 1970.

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## Wabash

Word has been received of the death of Emerick J. Worderith (Wabash '49) 45, in Lafayette, Ind. He was a plant bacteriologist for the Anheuser-Busch corn processing plant.

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## Washburn

Toll R. Ware (Washburn '20) 75, died March 21, 1972 in Amarillo, Texas. He had retired as the General Attorney of the Missouri Pacific Railroad in St. Louis having served for thirty-six years.

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Lee F. McNair (Washburn '52).

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## Washington-Seattle

Harry S. Riddell (Washington-Seattle '06), Feb. 13, 1972.

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Owen B. Williams (Washington Seattle '48), Sept. 18, 1971. Among survivors is a Washington Phi brother, Joseph L. Williams '53.

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## Washington and Jefferson

Alexander M. Donnan (Washington and Jefferson '08), March 3, 1972.

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## Washington and Lee

Robert S. Burnett (Washington and Lee '38), Sept. 13, 1971.

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## Washington of St. Louis

W. Weston Blelock (Washington of St. Louis '19) died Feb. 10, 1972, in Litchfield, Ct. A veteran of World War I, he was the secretary of the Torrington Co. of Torrington, Ct. until his retirement a few years ago.

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Robert N. Losse (Washington at St. Louis '44), April 13, 1972. Survivors include a Washington Phi brother, John W. '37.

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Joseph Dickson, Jr. (Washington of St. Louis '98), Feb. 1972.

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John J. Duggan (Washington of St. Louis '46).

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Daniel S. Frischmuth (Washington at St. Louis '64), March 15, 1971, Palo Alto, Cal.

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Oliver B. Hirsch (Washington of St. Louis '29), Jan. 18, 1972.

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Venable L. Johnson (Washington of St. Louis '22), March 9, 1971.

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Wilson Lewis (Washington of St. Louis '20), Aug. 11, 1970.

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## Western Ontario

Word has been received of the death of Gordon J. Hayes (Western Ontario '67) 27, in Feb. 1972. He was the assistant head in the mathematics department at Bracebridge District High School in Bracebridge, Ontario.

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## Westminster

Robert B. Bellamy (Westminster '19) 75, died March 4, 1972, in Waco, Texas. A retired insurance broker, he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Citizens Association.

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John P. Richards (Westminster '32), June 3, 1971. Survivors include a Westminster Phi brother Frank G. Richards, Jr. '30.

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## Whitman

Charles R. Guthrie (Whitman '39) 53, died July 24, 1971, in Wapato, Washington. He was the Eastside Vice President of the Washington State School Directors' Association. A member of the Wapato School Board, he was the chairman of the board when it received honors for outstanding achievement in public education from the National Education Association. In 1971 he received a distinguished service award for community service in support of education from the Yakima County Phi Delta Kappa Education Fraternity. A member of the Executive Committee of the School Directors' Association, he represented the Association on the Temporary Special Levy Study Commission. Among survivors is a Whitman Phi uncle, Bertram B. Warren '26.

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Dr. Waldo E. Harris (Whitman '29) 64, died March 17, 1972, in Eugene, Oregon. He was a heart specialist and nationally recognized as a proponent of jogging for physical fitness. Since 1965 Dr. Harris and University of Oregon track coach Bill Bowerman worked together in developing a physical exercise program for adults. The program has been noted nation wide by the medical profession and the public in general and consists of alternately walking and running according to a graduated schedule. Dr. Harris was selected by the U. S. Jaycees in Washington,

D.C. as one of three outstanding physical fitness leaders in the U.S. in 1966.

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Sherman R. Mitchell (Whitman '48) 45, died March 15, 1972 in Walla Walla, Wash. An outstanding athlete in college, he lettered in baseball, basketball and golf. He was recognized as one of the Northwest Conference's outstanding pitchers. He served as the sports editor of the *Union Bulletin* for eleven years before returning to Whitman in 1961 as the director of public information and publications. He later entered private business and recently had been employed in the county assessors office. Active in Phi Delta Theta, he had recently served as chairman of the Trautman Award Committee. Survivors include a Whitman Phi brother, James B. Mitchell '50.

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Paul H. McKinnon (Whitman '29). Survivors include a Whitman Phi brother, John A. McKinnon, Jr. '28.

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Philip S. Henderson (Whitman '50).

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## Willamette

Paul A. Heath (Willamette '32), Nov. 1, 1971, San Francisco.

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## Williams

William G. Rawson (Williams '22), Sept. 11, 1970.

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## Wisconsin

Word has been received of the death of Byron G. Webster (Wisconsin '17). He was a retired partner of Merrill Lynch Pierce and a leading citizen of Chicago.

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Golden Legionnaire George M. Umbreit (Wisconsin '22) 70, died March 2, 1972, in Newton, Iowa. He was the retired board chairman and chief executive officer of the Maytag company. When he assumed his office with the Maytag Co., it marked the first time in the history of the company that someone other than a member of the Maytag family headed the company. He served as the board chairman until his retirement in 1966, when he became the chairman of the finance committee of the board of directors. He had also served as a director of the Des Moines National Bank and the Winpower Manufacturing Co. In 1966 Mr. Umbreit received the Community Service award from the Newton Chamber of Commerce. Among survivors are two Colorado Phi sons, Robert M. Umbreit '53 and George S. Umbreit '56.

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- KANSAS EPSILON** (1968), Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, 1326 Highland St., 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. Inactive.
- 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. Craig G. Evans, 221 Riverwood, 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.
- LOUISIANA GAMMA** (1968), Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana, Box 1000, Univ. of Southwestern La., Lafayette, La. 70501. Joseph McSpadden, 116 Honeysuckle, Lafayette, Ind. 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, Suite #9, Dorchester Ct. Apts., 166 Lilac St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada R3M 2T2
- 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
- MARYLAND BETA** (1971), Western Maryland College, Box 662, Western Md. College, Westminster, Md. 21157. Donald Zauche, 63 Ridge Rd., Westminster, Md. 21157
- 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
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- MICHIGAN BETA** (1873), Michigan State Univ., 626 Cowley Rd., East Lansing, Mich. 48823. James Westwood, 320 Parkwood, Lansing, Mich. 48917
- MICHIGAN DELTA** (1964), General Motors Institute, 1160 Dupont St., Flint, Mich. 48504. Paul W. Stone, 2809 Norbert, Flint, Mich. 48504
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- MISSISSIPPI ALPHA** (1877), Univ. of Mississippi, Box 4466, University, Miss. 38677. Will Lewis Jr., P.O. Box 31, Oxford, Miss. 38655
- MISSOURI ALPHA** (1870), Univ. of Missouri, 101 Burnham, Columbia, Mo. 65201. James S. Trieschmann, 1001 Westport, Columbia, Mo. 65201
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- MONTANA BETA** (1968), Montana State University, Quad B., M.S.U., Bozeman, Mont. 59715. David K. Anderson, 2317 Highland Blvd., Bozeman, Mont. 59715
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- NEBRASKA BETA** (1966), Kearney State College, 521 W. 25th St., Kearney, Nebr. 68847. Richard L. Barlow, 504 E. 23rd St., Kearney, Nebr. 68847
- NEVADA ALPHA** (1972) Univ. of Nevada, 245 Univ. Terrace, Reno, Nevada, 89507. Dr. Gary McLeod, 1101 W. Moana Lane, #12, Reno, Nev. 89503
- 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.
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- 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 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S., Can. W. L. MacInnes, Box 1054, Halifax, N.S., Can.
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- OHIO BETA** (1860), Ohio Wesleyan Univ., 19 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015. Victor Milla, 434 N. Liberty, Delaware, Ohio 43015
- OHIO GAMMA** (1868), Ohio Univ., 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, Ohio 45701. David W. Gierhart, Ohio Univ. Placement, Barry Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701
- OHIO EPSILON** (1875), Univ. of Akron, 194 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio 44304. Bernard Roetzel, 1064 Magdalyn Dr., Akron, Ohio 44320
- OHIO ZETA** (1883), Ohio State Univ., 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201. Richard Terapak, 2538 Sherwood Rd., Bexley, Ohio 43209
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- 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. Paul L. Tucharth, 1108 E. Wooster, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
- 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
- OKLAHOMA GAMMA** (1971), Southwestern State, P.O. Box 611, Weatherford, Okla. 73096. Charles Engleman, 601 South 14th, Clinton, Okla. 73601
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- ONTARIO BETA** (1962), Univ. of Western Ontario, 90 Albert St., London, Ont., Can.
- OREGON ALPHA** (1912), Univ. of Oregon, inactive
- OREGON BETA** (1918), Oregon State Univ., 120 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330.
- OREGON GAMMA** (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Ore. 97301. Gordon W. Olcott, 709 Stewart St., N.E., Salem, Ore. 97301
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- PENNSYLVANIA THETA** (1904), Pennsylvania State Univ., 240 N. Burrows, University Park, Pa. 16802. David N. Thiel, 1138 S. Garner St., State College, Pa. 16802
- PENNSYLVANIA IOTA**—(1918), Univ. of Pittsburgh, 265 N. Dithridge, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213. George R. Herrington, 152 Seminole Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228
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- SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1970), Clemson University, P.O. Box 2185, Clemson Univ., Clemson, S.C. 29631. Vic Bost, P.O. Box 243, 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. Walter D. Fain, 4919 Westover Terrace, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919
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- 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
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**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. Neil Gray, 3814 6th Ave., 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  
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## Phi Delta Theta Colonies

Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351, Theta Chi Kappa, Fraternity, U.P.O. Box 2436, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351; Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44504, Sigma Beta Phi Fraternity, 271 Madison Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44504. Univ. of West Florida, Pensacola, Fla. 32504, Phi Delta, c/o Student Affairs, Univ. of W. Florida, Pensacola, Fla. 32504.

## The Roll of Alumni Clubs

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**Montgomery**—Thomas A. Walthall, Pres., 1440 Flamingo Ln. 36111

### ARIZONA

**Phoenix**—Richard Dow, 1325 E. Catalina, 85015. 2nd Mon., Arizona Club  
**Tucson**—George E. Grady, 5430 N. Pomona 85704. Old Pueblo Club, 12 noon, 4th Thurs.

### ARKANSAS

**Northwest Arkansas**—Robert H. Smith Jr., Walnut Grove, Walnut Ridge 72476

### CALIFORNIA

**Greater Los Angeles**—Frank V. Marshall Jr., Phi Delta Theta Club, 610 Shatto Place, Los Angeles 90005. Phone: 487-7330, 1st Wed., noon, Sept.-June, Chalon Mart Restaurant, 1919 S. Broadway (At Washington)  
**Sacramento**—Smith A. Ketchum, 4800 El Camino, Carmichael Calif. 95608. Last Fri., noon  
**San Fernando Valley**—Robert J. Frakes, 16633 Ventura Blvd., #1350, Encino, Calif. 91316, Suite 1001. Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403  
**San Francisco**—Geo. Buland, Jr., 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

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

**Washington**—Carl A. Scheid, 6410 Kenhowe Dr., 20034. Every 3rd Thurs., noon. Army-Navy Club

### FLORIDA

**Lauderdale-Broward County**—James R. Hall, 4212 N.E. 21st Ave., Fort Lauderdale 33308. 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. Poage, 1121 Montego Rd., W. 32216  
**Miami**—Thomas R. Spencer Jr., 1150 S.W. First St., 33130  
**Orlando**—David Milhausen, 2132 Pickett Ave., 32808  
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**Sarasota**—Alfred W. Biggs, 6150 Midnight Pass Road, V 28, 33581. 2nd Tues., noon, Plaza Rest.  
**St. Petersburg Beach**—John E. Stambaugh, 5505 Gulf Blvd., 33706. Last Friday of Month (Except July and August), odd numbered months (luncheon Stag 12:30 P.M. Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club), even numbered months (dinner open 7:30 P.M.), location varied  
**Tampa**—Daniel B. Curtis, 4707 Nebraska Ave. 33603. 12:30 P.M., 1st Wed., Sheraton-Motor Inn

### GEORGIA

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**Macon**—Thomas Flournoy, 901 Ga. Power Bldg. 31201  
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### HAWAII

**Honolulu**—Rudy Figuero, N.Y. Life Ins. Co., 235 S. Queen St. 96813. 1st Thurs., noon, each month, Flamingo Chuckwagon

### ILLINOIS

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**Indianapolis**—Larry L. R. Smith, New England Life, 120 East Market St. 46204. Fri., noon, Indianapolis Athletic Club  
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## IOWA

Des Moines—Kenneth F. Neu, 1219 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—Herbert H. Hoover, 1259 Jewell Ave., 66604. Topeka State Bank. 4th Fri. of every month

## KENTUCKY

Danville—Hugh Hines, 435 O'Hara Dr. 40422

## MINNESOTA

Mankato—George Sugden, 63 Skyline, R.R. #1, 56001

## MISSISSIPPI

Clarksdale—Garrett T. Falls, P.O. Box 1059, 38614  
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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—Wm. H. Leyhe, III, 801 Oakway Place, Glendale, Mo. 63122

## MONTANA

Missoula—Carl Dragstadt, Circle Square 59801. Thurs., noon, Palace Hotel

## NEBRASKA

Kearney—Dave Klone, Pres., 2213 Central Ave. 68847  
Lincoln—Louis L. Roper, First Nat'l Bank & Trust Co. of Lincoln, P.O. Box 81008, 68501. 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, Chapter House, 245 Univ. Terrace

## 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 Sumner 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 DAKOTA

Minot—Dr. M. D. Hoffman, 1725 S.W. 5th, 58701. 3rd Thurs., each month, Clarence Parke Hotel

## OHIO

Akron—Louis E. Seiler, 531 Saint Leger Ave., 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, 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 4# 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 Plazo Rd. 73533. As called  
Enid—Steve McKeever, Pres., 1531 Kaw 73701. 12:00 noon, Last Wed., every 2nd month, Martins Cafeteria  
Mormon—Robert F. Brandenburg, Jr., Pres., 125 E. Gary 73069  
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, 380 Regent St., Camp Hill 17011. Wed., noon, Din. Rm., Holiday Inn Town, 23 S. 2nd.  
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## SOUTH CAROLINA

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## TENNESSEE

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## TEXAS

Arlington—Sam J. Binion, 1406 Sugar Mill Ct. 76010. 1st Thurs., each month, 7:30, chapter house  
Austin—Weston L. Harris, J105 Colo. Apts., Lake Austin Blvd., 78703, 3rd Fri., noon, Forty Acres Club, 2500 Guadalupe  
Dallas—Plack Carr, Box 3023 75221. Quarterly meetings. Dallas Bar Assn., Adolphus Hotel  
East Texas—R. L. Sherrill, 1604 Kindred Lane, Richardson 75080  
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Fort Worth—George E. Horn, 832 Wheelwood, Hurst, Texas 76053  
Houston—Wm. Jeter III, Ernst & Ernst, One Shell Plaza 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—J. W. Bales II, 1617 B 59th St. 79412. Quarterly meetings at location specified by call  
San Antonio—Glenn Foster, Box 528, 78206. 1st Mon., 12:15, Tai Shan, 2611 Broadway  
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## WISCONSIN

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

# Adviser Award Goes To Paul W. Stone

**P**aul W. Stone (General Motors '63), advisor of Alpha Delta and now Phi Delta Theta for 24 years at GMI, has been named the "Outstanding Chapter Adviser" for the period 1970-72.

Stone, a professor of physics at GMI since 1946, was presented with a plaque symbolic of the Sam V. Stone Chapter Advisor Award at the General Convention in Montreal by President Wade Weatherford.

In its letter of recommendation the chapter emphasized that it would be impractical to list all of Stone's contributions in the past two years but made special note of his work in the supervision of a new kitchen in the chapter house.

"The amount of effort involved was unbelievable," reads the recommendation. "That effort consisted of a visit to the house every day for several weeks during the construction." The chapter presented him with a new pin and a memorative plaque at a special dinner given for him and his wife.

Stone is a frequent participant at most chapter activities, including basketball and softball games. He also attends parties even though he claims he does not like the music.

Under his guidance Michigan Delta has piled up an impressive list of accomplishments during the past two years, including winning the Headquarters Trophy.

Mrs. Stone also shares her husband's interest in the chapter and often opens their home to officers and members.

Stone has also found time to work in his community. He has been active in the Flint

Tall Pine Council of the Boy Scouts of America for the past 20 years and holds the Silver Beaver Award, the highest award conferred by a council.

He and his wife are also members of the Court Street Methodist Church in Flint.

Two years ago he retired as commanding officer of the 5003rd Research and Development Unit of the Army Reserves. Lt. Col. Stone served in the European Theater during World War II.

Stone attended Grove City College (Pa.) and received a bachelor of science in education from Slippery Rock and a bachelor and masters of science from Pittsburgh. He also received a masters in physics from the University of Michigan.

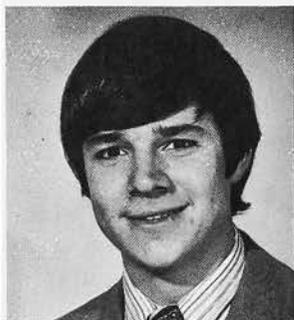
Harold P. Rodes, president of General Motors, says of Stone: He is a man of high ideals and integrity who is willing to combine deeds and words."

Other advisors nominated and given strong consideration for the award included: Wayne Eberhart, Illinois; Craig Evans, Western Kentucky; Frank Heflin, West Texas State; J. Lillie, Knox; Paul Nicholls, British Columbia; Dave Ross, Duke; Durke Thompson, Maryland; and Merle Unkrich, Iowa Wesleyan. ■

**CHAPTER ADVISOR AWARD:** Paul W. Stone (General Motors '65) receives the plaque symbolizing the Sam V. Stone Chapter Advisor Award from Wade Weatherford (North Carolina '44), president of the General Council, at the fraternity's 59th Biennial Convention in Montreal last June. In the background is Jack Shopman (Cinn. '47), former president of the GC.



# 1972-73 Educational Foundation Winners



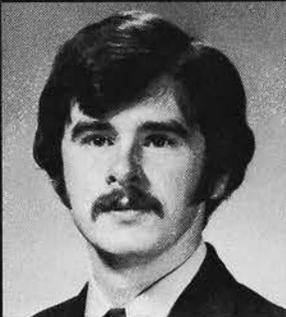
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(Washburn '73) . . . 3.76  
. . . English and prelaw . . .  
student council president  
. . . men's honorary . . .  
Dean's honor roll . . .  
Young Republicans . . .  
chapter alumni secretary,  
secretary . . . outstanding  
pledge . . . Methodist  
Church in Topeka.



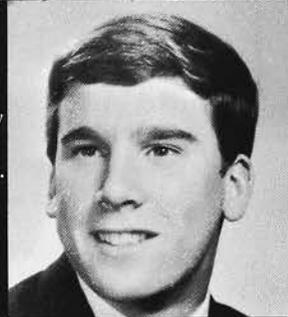
**STEPHEN H. DODDS**  
(Whitman '73) . . . 3.18 . . .  
Political Science . . .  
political union honorary  
. . . co-chairman, student  
rights board . . . IFC presi-  
dent . . . varsity baseball  
. . . chapter president, vice  
president . . . Young Re-  
publicans . . . Episcopal  
Church.



**ROBERT A. HARPER**  
(Indiana St. '73) . . . 2.26  
. . . Music . . . homecoming  
steering committee . . .  
Blue Berets . . . university  
singers, concert choir,  
opera workshop, chapter  
chaplain, chorister, cam-  
pus revue director . . .  
Christian Church.



**WILLIAM S. MILLER**  
(Allegheny '73) . . . 3.35  
. . . Pre-med . . . student  
government . . . Allegheny  
Community Exchange . . .  
varsity swimming team . . .  
IFC . . . chapter vice-presi-  
dent, pledge master,  
chaplain, rush chairman  
. . . YMCA.



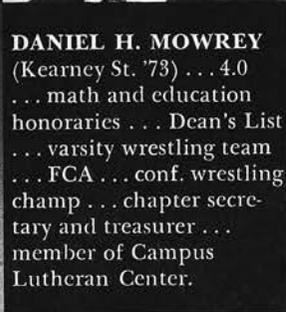
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minster '73) . . . 3.1 . . .  
business administration  
. . . business honorary . . .  
secretary of student  
government . . . business  
mgr. of school paper . . .  
chapter treasurer, student  
government representative  
. . . Second Presbyterian  
Church.



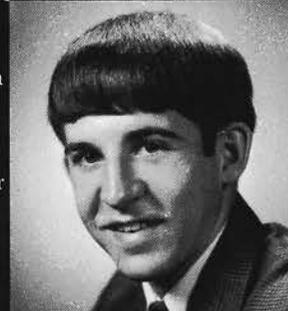
**DANIEL H. MOWREY**  
(Kearney St. '73) . . . 4.0  
. . . math and education  
honoraries . . . Dean's List  
. . . varsity wrestling team  
. . . FCA . . . conf. wrestling  
champ . . . chapter secre-  
tary and treasurer . . .  
member of Campus  
Lutheran Center.



**THEODORE D. ROTH**  
(Iowa Wesleyan '73) . . . 3.1  
. . . Economics . . . Blue  
Key president . . . varsity  
football co-captain . . . IFC  
president . . . business and  
economic club president  
. . . chapter president,  
pledge trainer, rush chair-  
man . . . Sugar Creek  
Mennonite Church.



**THOMAS J. STUCK-  
WISCH** (Hanover '73) . . .  
3.69 . . . Math . . . Phi Eta  
Sigma . . . Gamma Sigma  
Pi . . . Dean's list . . .  
varsity football and base-  
ball co-captain . . . chapter  
scholarship chairman,  
chaplain . . . member of  
St. John's Lutheran  
Church in Seymour, Ind.



**JAMES B. WINDLER**  
(Texas Tech '73) . . . 3.00  
. . . Biology . . . Dean's List  
. . . Beta Beta Beta . . .  
Omicron Delta Kappa . . .  
president of University  
Center . . . varsity cheer-  
leader . . . student leader-  
ship board . . . chapter  
pledge trainer . . . member  
of Catholic Church.



**JOHN E. STUDDARD**  
(Mississippi '73) . . . 3.75  
. . . Pre-med . . . Phi Eta  
Sigma, Alpha Epsilon  
Delta, Phi Kappa Phi . . .  
Omicron Delta Kappa . . .  
IFC Rush chairman . . .  
chapter pledge trainer,  
district rush chairman . . .  
member of First Presby-  
terian Church.



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