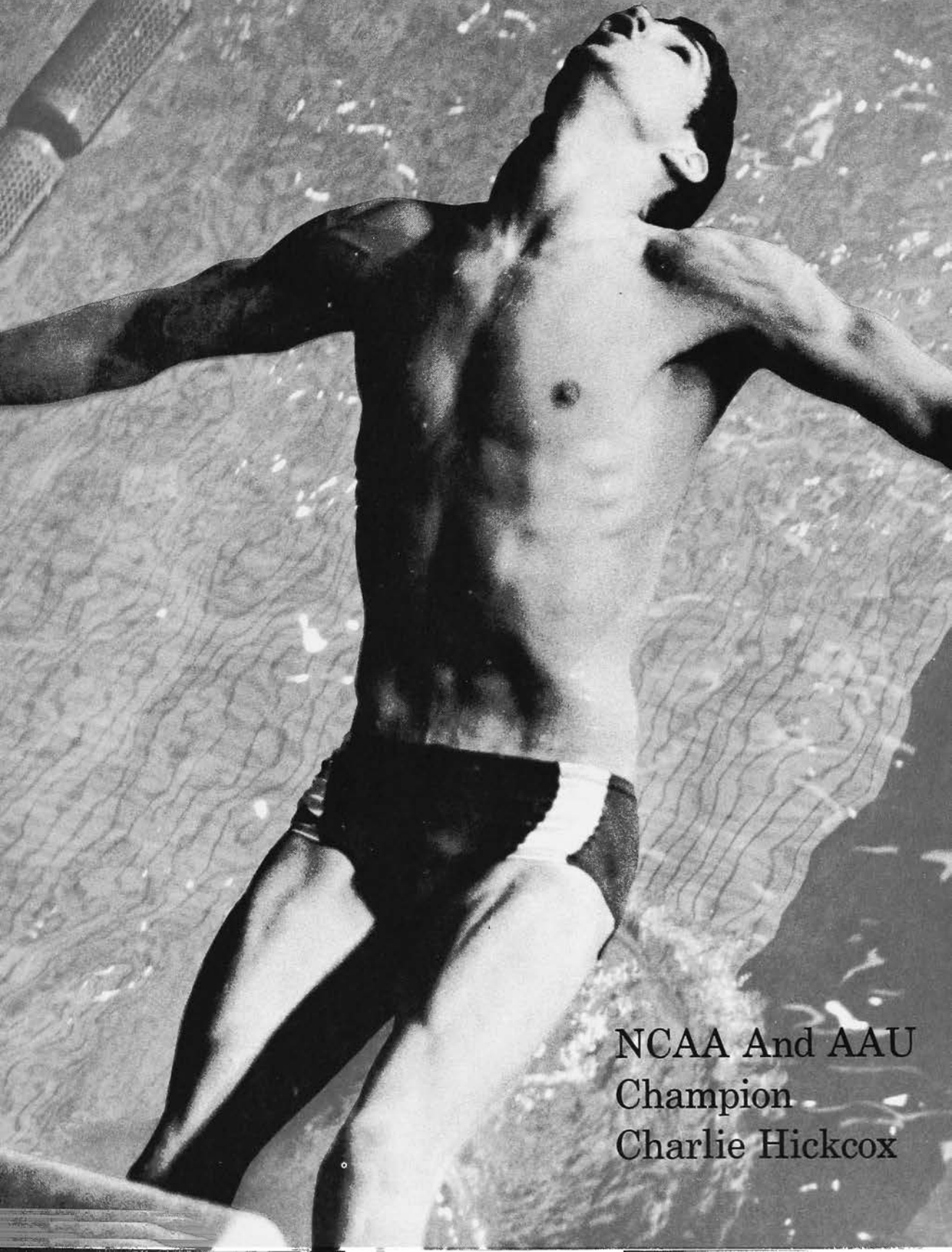


September, 1968

THE SCROLL

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



NCAA And AAU
Champion
Charlie Hickcox



RUSH . . .

is perhaps one of the most important single activities to the good health of a chapter. But all chapters need the help of your rush recommendations. If you know of a young man whom you think would both help and be helped by Phi Delta Theta, fill out the recommendation form below and send it to the chapter at the university or college he is attending. The chapters are listed in the directory at the back of this issue. **IF YOU HAVE A RECOMMENDATION, SEND IT IN TODAY!**

PHI DELTA THETA RECOMMENDATIONS

I am submitting the following name of a young man who, in my opinion, is worthy of the careful consideration of your chapter in compiling its rush list for the coming year. I hope you will get acquainted with him soon.

Name of man recommended _____

Address _____

College or University _____ Preparatory
in which he will enroll _____ School Attended _____

Father's name _____ Occupation _____

Fraternity relatives _____

Scholastic _____ Financial
Standing _____ Condition _____

Prep School Activities _____

Church affiliation _____ Has he attended any other
college or university? _____ If so, name the institution _____

Signed _____ Chapter and Year _____

Address _____ Date _____

THE SCROLL

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

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Vol. 93

SEPTEMBER, 1968

No. 1

... in this issue

FEATURES

<i>Phis Pace Indiana To NCAA Swimming Title</i>	2
<i>Dick Beaver Coaches Italian Olympic Hopefuls</i>	5
<i>Dr. Huffaker Swims Choppy Molokai Channel</i>	6
<i>Past President Dean M. Hoffman Dies</i>	8
<i>Kansas Tops All Chapters In Scholarship Report</i>	10
<i>Carman E. Kipp Wins 1967 Gardner Award</i>	15
<i>Gelvig Award Is Presented To Ernie Banks</i>	29
<i>1967-68 All Phi Sports Honor Roll</i>	36
<i>Reports On Community Service Day-1968</i>	42

DEPARTMENTS

<i>Busy Phis</i>	16
<i>In Business</i>	16
<i>In Education</i>	24
<i>In Government</i>	26
<i>In The Community</i>	27
<i>In Retirement</i>	27
<i>In Medicine</i>	27
<i>In General</i>	28
<i>David Demaree Banta Library Acquisitions</i>	30
<i>Brothers With The Colors</i>	32
<i>Sports Shorts</i>	38
<i>What's Going On In Phi Delta Theta</i>	41
<i>Picture Potpourri</i>	50
<i>Founders Day Reports</i>	52
<i>Chapter Grand</i>	60
<i>Directory</i>	67

THE COVER

Our cover photo features NCAA and AAU champion Charlie Hickcox of Indiana. It was provided through the courtesy of Sports Illustrated and taken for Time, Inc., and SI by Stuart Smith. Hickcox and a pool full of other Phis led Indiana to its first NCAA swim crown. Meanwhile other Phis are coaching Italian Olympic swimmers and swimming channels in Hawaii. See pages 2, 5 and 6 for the full story on these soggy Phis.

THE EDITOR'S WORDS

The editor has a new address. But we hasten to add that all material for THE SCROLL should continue to be sent to him at Φ Δ Θ Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056. The editor will be in Grand Forks, N.D., where he will continue to edit THE SCROLL but will shed the title of director of alumni relations.

The tentative deadlines for THE SCROLL for the coming year:

November issue—Sept. 15

January issue—Nov. 15

March issue—Jan. 15

May issue—March 15

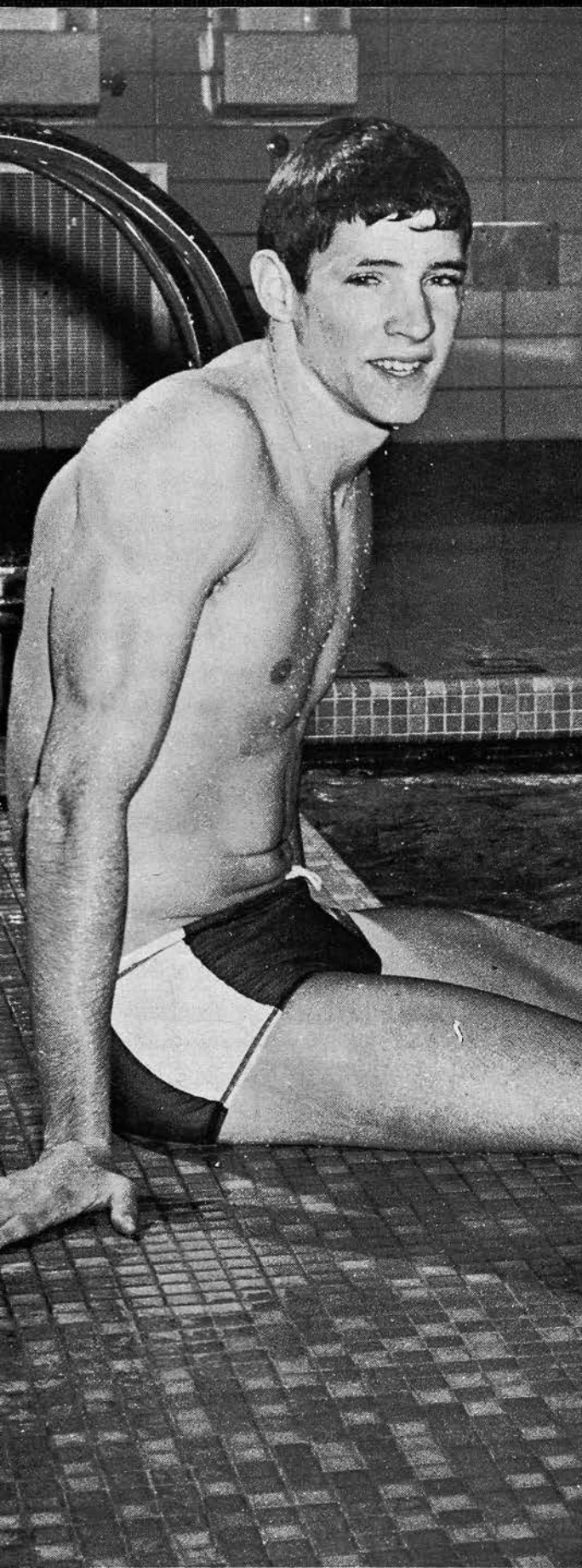
September issue—May 20

The deadline schedules must be followed. We will consider material received after these deadlines for another issue.

You may have noticed that several changes have been made in THE SCROLL this past year. Several others will be made during the coming year. Let us know what you think of them and the magazine in general. What would you like to see or not see in THE SCROLL?

Remember, send all material for THE SCROLL to the editor, Φ Δ Θ Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

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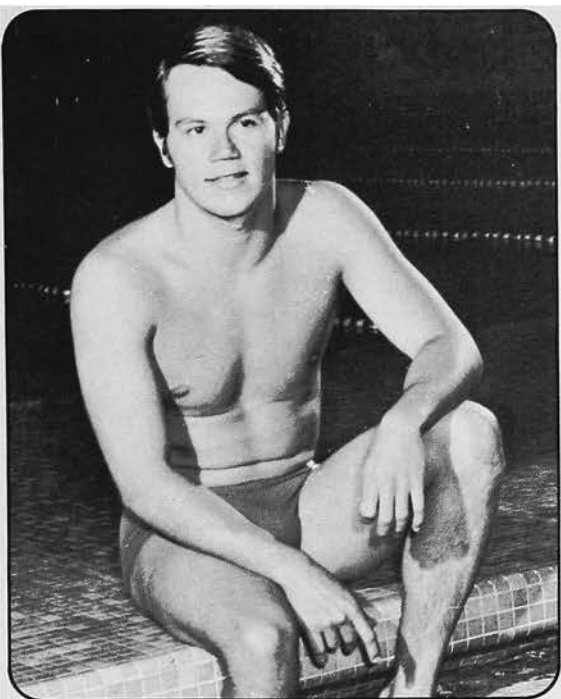
Olympic hopeful and NCAA & NAAU champion Charlie Hickcox (Indiana '69). All photos courtesy Sports Information Department, Indiana University.

Phis Pace Indiana To NCAA Crown

*Oh! the old swimmin'-hole!
When I last saw the place
The scene was all changed, like
The change in my face.*

—James Whitcomb Riley

THE OLD Indiana (University that is) swimmin'-hole has really taken on some new dimensions since last seen by famed Hoosier poet James Whitcomb Riley, and most of the changes have been wrought by—oh, the shame of it all—a non-Hoosier, young **Charlie Hickcox** (Indiana '69), a native of Phoenix, Ariz.



ANOTHER POSSIBLE OLYMPIAN. Tito Perez (Indiana '70), a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, is virtually certain to be a member of the Puerto Rican 1968 Olympic Team.

Hickcox is the star of a Phi-filled Indiana University swimming team which splashed its way to the NCAA and NAAU championships, a truly remarkable double achievement. Enroute Hickcox became the first swimmer in history to win three individual championships in two such national competitions the same year.

The talented Arizonan in the Hoosier swimsuit has also established himself as a definite Olympic possibility in the backstroke and individual medley.

Riley would be even more depressed to know that only one of the other eight Phi tankers on the squad hails from his beloved Indiana. However this doesn't seem to bother Indiana swim coach James "Doc" Counsilman to any great degree.

The other Phis on the team are sophomores Steve Bailey, Whittier, Calif., Jerry Miller, Indianapolis, Ind., and Tito Perez, San Juan, Puerto Rico; juniors Dave Bayles, New Canaan, Conn., Steve Borowski, Chicago, Ill., Dave Padgett, Kaneohe, Hawaii, Dave Perkowski, Westfield, N.J.; and lone senior Bobby Windle, Sydney, Australia.

Indiana won its first NCAA championship by running up a record 346 points, or 93 points more than a strong second-place Yale team led by Olympian Don Schollander. According to *Sports Illustrated*, "The difference between this

Indiana squad and those of the past was really not very great. The swimmers might have been a shade faster; the Hoosier divers were as strong as they always are. But add to that the name of Charles Hickcox. *There* you have the difference."

There indeed. The 6'3", 165 lb. Hickcox got the NCAA meet off to a rousing start by setting an American record in the preliminaries of the 200-yard individual medley Thursday afternoon. Not one to leave things undone, he came back that evening to lower the standard again in winning the event.

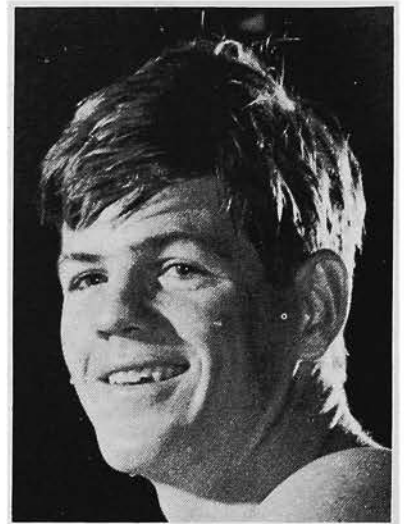
But this was just Thursday, and the meet was still young. Friday afternoon he sped to a new American mark in the 100-yard backstroke and tied that newborn record in the finals that evening. Solving the problem of what to do on a weekend in Hanover, N.H., he took to the pool again Saturday to lower the NCAA mark and win the 200-yard backstroke.

In between he found the time to swim a leg on Indiana's 400-yard freestyle relay team along with Windle and Burrell. All in all, not a bad three days' work.

But Hickcox wasn't the only Phi to play a major role in bringing home the elusive championship (the Hoosiers had finished second three years in a row and third last year) to the old swimmin'-hole in Bloomington, Ind.

AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIAN. Bobby Windle (Indiana '68), a native of Sidney, Australia, won a gold medal in the 1964 Olympics and has again qualified for the Australian Olympic Team.



**DAVE PERKOWSKI****DAVE PADGETT**

Perkowski did his share by taking sixth in the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes.

Aussie-turned-Hoosier Windle swam on Indiana's fourth-place 800-yard freestyle relay team, took eighth in the 1,650-yard freestyle and eleventh in the 500-yard freestyle.

Burrell joined Windle in the 800-yard freestyle relay and finished eighth in the 200-yard freestyle. Borowski wrapped things up for the Phis with a fifth in the 200-yard butterfly and an eighth in the 100-yard butterfly.

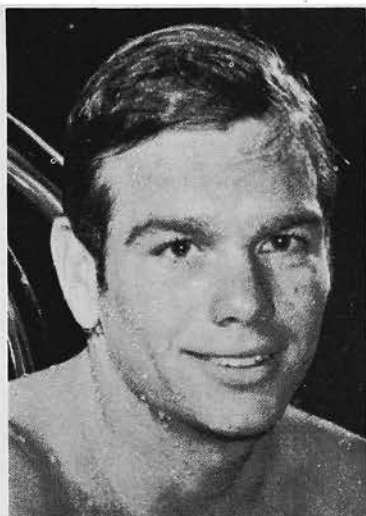
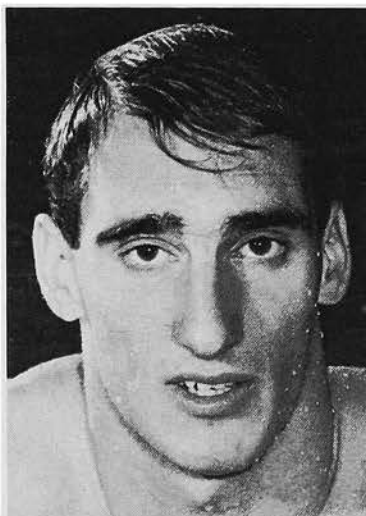
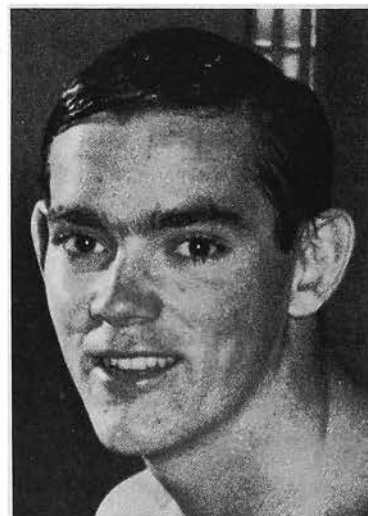
Borowski is also an All-America water polo selection, an honorary team that hasn't exactly abounded with Phis in the past years.

Phi performances were no less heady in the NAAU championships, which Indiana also won. Team co-captain, Hickcox—ho-hum—won his

three specialties, the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley, and swam on the winning 800-yard freestyle relay team as well as the third place 400-yard freestyle unit.

Burrell, also a member of the 800 and 400-yard freestyle relays, came on strong to win the 200-yard freestyle and swim on the third place 400-yard medley relay team.

Those sons of Poland, Borowski and Perkowski, were also heard from again in the NAAU. Borowski swam on the 800-yard freestyle relay team and took seventh in the 200-yard butterfly. Perkowski was in the 400-yard medley relay, finished eighth in the 100-yard breaststroke and tenth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

STEVE BAILEY**STEVE BOROWSKI****DAVE BAYLES**

Windle swam in both the 400 and 800-yard freestyle relays and took a fourth in the 200-yard freestyle.

His wins in both championships definitely moved Hickcox into the world class of swimmers and marked him as a good bet to bring some gold back to the U.S. this fall in the form of Olympic medals. He should be a strong contender for both backstroke titles and the 200-meter individual medley crown.

He is the Pan American Games 100-yard backstroke champ where he also swam on winning relay teams. The University World Games in Tokyo saw him set world records in both backstroke events and swim on two winning relay teams.

Hickcox won't be the only Phi swimmer in the Olympics. The games will be old hat for Windle who came up from down under in 1964 as a member of the Australian Olympic Team to capture the gold medal in the 1,650-meter freestyle event. He has already won a spot on the Aussies' 1968 team in the 100 and 200-meter freestyle events.

Perez, a member of the Puerto Rican team in the Pan American Games, is almost certain to be a member of the Puerto Rican Olympic Team as well.

Meanwhile, back on the U.S. Olympic front, Burrell, in view of his NAAU showing, should be a strong contender for the U.S. team in the 200-meter freestyle while Perkowski is an outside possibility to make the squad in the breaststroke.

During the regular season Padgett competed in the sprints for Indiana, Bailey in the freestyle and Miller and Bayles in the backstroke.

Hickcox, Windle, Perez and other possible Indiana Phi Olympians will be following in the tradition of two other Phi Olympic swimmers. Ken Sitzberger (Indiana '68) won a gold medal in 3-meter diving in the 1964 Olympics (see SCROLL, 9-65-19) and went on to win a bagful of titles and medals.

However, Indiana doesn't produce all the great Phi swimmers. Bill Mulliken (Miami '60) took home the gold medal in the 200-meter breaststroke in the 1960 Olympic Games, the first American to win that event in thirty-six years (see SCROLL, 11-60-98). He was the second Phi gold medal winner in the 1960 Games. David Jenkins (Colorado College '58) took top honors in figure skating during the winter games.

Another Phi counted on to win a gold medal in the 1968 games is Bill Toomey (Colorado '61), the U.S. and Pan American decathlon champion.

Beaver Coaches Italian Swimmers

ANOTHER outstanding Indiana Phi swimmer, Dick Beaver, '61, is also involved with Olympic preparations, but of a little different sort.

Beaver is a professor at the Italian *Scuola Centrale dello Sport* (National Sports School) in Rome. His major assignment involves the modification and modernization of swimming training methods in the country's Olympic development program.

This is definitely a program for the future, he says, with a goal of producing outstanding swimmers for future Olympics. He says the team is aiming for the 1972 Olympics and games after that.

In his job as professor, Beaver deals with young men who will become coaches after spending three years at the school. His work in this aspect involves translating the latest swimming books into Italian, discussing the newest ideas and theories in swimming and generally studying swimming from a coach's point of view.

His other task is to help coach the Italian national swimming team and this, he says, is the most enjoyable part of his work.

He doesn't predict that Italy will make any dent in the flow of gold medals to the U.S. in the 1968 Olympics, but he does think his team will have a chance to be in the finals in five or six swimming events.

An NCAA All-American choice for three years as a collegiate swimmer, Beaver then spent four years in the Navy where, among other events, he competed in the C.I.S.M. Games in Barcelona, Spain (see SCROLL, 1-64-203). Following his discharge, he entered Stanford University to work on a Masters Degree in physical education.



BEAVER

However, the offer came to work in Italy and he couldn't turn it down. He hopes to return to his studies at Stanford next year.



DR. HUFFAKER CUTS THROUGH THE WATERS OF MOLOKAI CHANNEL

Dramatic Marathon Swim

Dentist Conquers Molokai Channel

WANT TO get your mind off the office? How about a twenty-seven mile swim across the Molokai Channel, a choppy bit of water between Oahu, Hawaii, and the island of Molokai? Only one man in history had accomplished it until Dr. **Harry W. Huffaker** (Michigan '61) covered the distance in 13 hours, 35 minutes last fall, two hours better than the original swim.

Huffaker, who twice tackled the English Channel but was beaten by the cold, said the Molokai Channel is rougher. "I think it's quite a bit tougher," he said. "It's generally rough, the water's much saltier and there's the shark problem." He spotted two sharks during his dramatic swim.

He said he felt strong throughout the swim and, when he was within two miles of the finish, it appeared he could make it in less than twelve hours, quite a record.

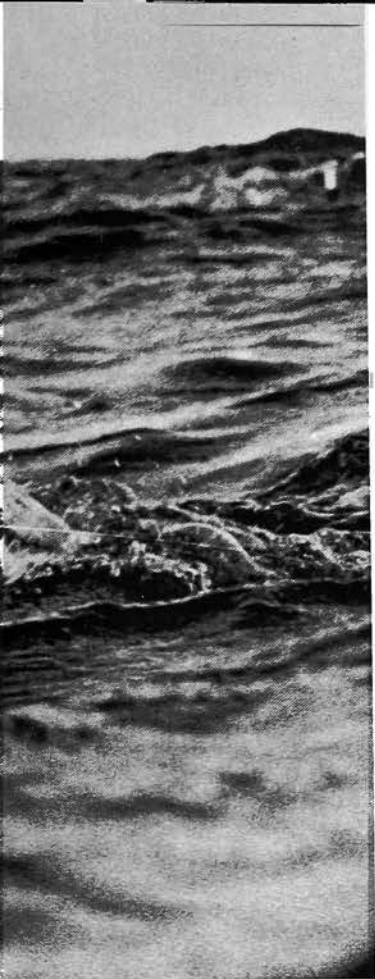
But a strong flood tide began to work against him and, he said, despite swimming harder he

didn't appear to be making any progress. Suddenly a surging wave picked him up and shot him toward the beach. Just as suddenly the swim was over.

In the doctor's words: "After approximately 42,120 strokes, 126,360 leg kicks, and 21,060 breaths, success! Pleasure reaches its limit in the removal of all pain."

The hardy dentist is not a Johnny-come-lately to swimming. He was an NCAA All-America swimmer in college, concentrating on the sprints, and was a member of a strong Michigan team which won the NCAA crown. He was introduced to marathon swimming as a hobby by **Chuck Tyus** (Michigan State '61) and has been at it ever since.

John G. Marshall (Michigan State '62) was a member of the crew which followed Huffaker on the swim. It was Marshall who took care of feeding the marathoner and tipped off **THE SCROLL** on the doctor's achievement.



*(Photos of Dr. Huffaker by Robert Young and courtesy of
The Honolulu, Hawaii, Star-Bulletin)*

WELL DONE. Dr. Harry W. Huffaker (Michigan '61) greets his wife after his record-breaking swim of the Molokai Channel.



Past President

Dean M. Hoffman Dies in Florida



DEAN M. HOFFMAN (Dickinson '02)
President of the General Council
1936-38

DEAN Meck Hoffman Sr. (Dickinson '02), president of the General Council, 1936-38, died June 5 in St. Petersburg, Fla., at the age of eighty-seven.

A loyal and active member of the Fraternity since the day of his initiation in 1899, he began his official work for Phi Delta Theta in 1925 as assistant president of Gamma Province. He was subsequently elected province president and served in that capacity until the 40th Biennial Convention in Estes Park, Colo., in 1932, where he was elected reporter of the General Council. In 1934 he was elected council treasurer and two years later president.

For many years an illustrious figure in the field of Pennsylvania journalism, he served at one time as press secretary to President Woodrow Wilson. He started his newspaper career in 1902 as a cub reporter for the *Harrisburg Telegraph*. In 1905 he joined the *Philadelphia North American* for the next two years. From 1905-10 he was a reporter and night city editor for the *Philadelphia Press*.

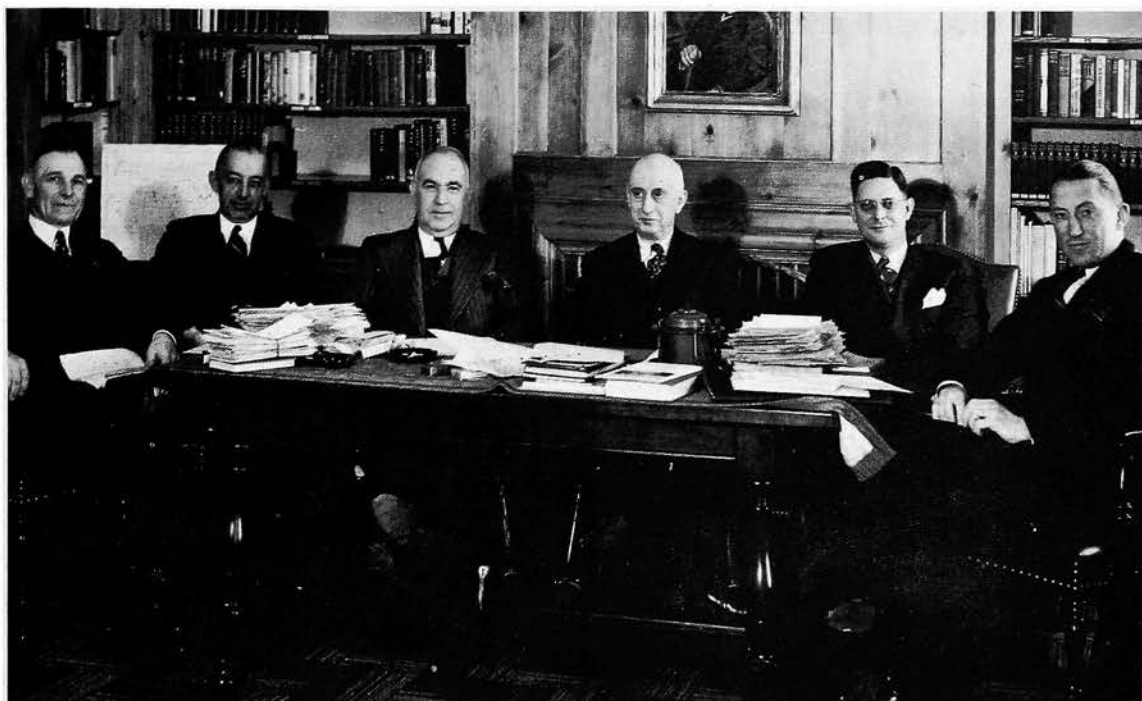
He became managing editor and editor of the *Harrisburg Patriot* in 1911. Six years later he helped establish the *Harrisburg Evening News* and served as editor of both papers until he retired in 1950 and moved to St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was widely known as an editorial writer and was prominent in the civic, religious and philanthropic life of Harrisburg. He organized the board and served as a trustee for a decade of his alma mater and was an elder in the Presbyterian Church. For many years he taught a large Sunday school class.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was also very active in Rotary Club, the Masons and the Chamber of Commerce. Other organizations included the Elks and the Pen and Pencil Club. He has been included in *Who's Who In America* since 1938.

Four years ago he received the first Gilbert Malcolm Award for distinguished service from Dickinson College.

Besides his newspaper writing and editing, he



1936-38 COUNCIL. Dean M. Hoffman (Dickinson '02) served as president of the General Council from 1936-38. Here is that council at one of its meetings at the old General Headquarters building. Left to right: Charles E. Gaches (Washington '01), Bernard V. Moore (DePauw '03), Hoffman, John B. Ballou (Wooster 1897), Executive Secretary Paul Beam (Indiana-Illinois '22), and DeBanks M. Henward (Syracuse '24).

was the author of several books: *Electric Merger* (1922), *Twenty Years Out* (1927), *Smashing the Home Front* (1929), and *When Yesteryear Comes Back Again* (1932).

He was a familiar figure at the Fraternity's conventions for many years following his term as General Council president. When he retired to Florida he took an active part in the St. Petersburg $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club and was an honored guest at many of its Founders Day Dinners.

In the spring of 1967, on behalf of the Fraternity, Executive Secretary Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), presented him with a Phi Delta Theta chair at the alumni club's Founders Day celebration. The chairs were presented to all past General Council presidents in recognition of their many years of service to the Fraternity.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ethel Miller Hoffman; a son, Dean M. Hoffman Jr. (Dickinson '41), a member of the Florida Industrial Commission; a brother, Herbert Hoffman; and two sisters, Mrs. William Skeath and Mrs. Lois Miller.

Donations in his name may be made to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. ■



CHAIR IN APPRECIATION. In 1967, at the Founders Day Dinner of the St. Petersburg, Fla., Alumni Club, the late Dean M. Hoffman (Dickinson '02), seated center, past president of the General Council, received a Phi Delta Theta chair from the Fraternity in appreciation of his leadership and loyalty. From left to right, standing, are John C. Cosgrove (Penn State '07), club treasurer; Wendell J. McDonald (Washburn '37), club president; Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive secretary of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; and Harold A. Springer (Michigan State '23), club secretary.

Sewanee Shows Most Improvement

Kansas Wins 1966-67 Ward Trophy

Material for the story and charts compiled by Harry M. Gerlach (Miami '30), scholarship commissioner.

KANSAS, for the second time in three years, has earned the Ward Scholarship Trophy, the Fraternity's symbol of academic excellence. This outstanding chapter led the 107 chapters for which scholarship reports were received for 1966-67.

In addition the chapter, which also claimed the trophy in 1964-65, chalked up its nineteenth consecutive year on the Fraternity's scholastic honor roll of chapters above the All-Men's Average (AMA) and in the top third of fraternities on their campuses.

The Fraternity's overall rankings are assigned by an index rating arrived at by the scholarship commissioner using a formula taking into account all aspects of the various scholarship reports.

Valparaiso was a close second to Kansas and noted its second year on the honor roll while Texas Tech, another consistently top chapter, was third and gained the honor roll for the fourth year.

Sewanee holds down fourth spot in the overall rankings and earned the Fraternity's other major scholarship trophy, the Herrick Improvement Trophy, for making the greatest improve-



THE CHAMPIONS



PHI DELTA THETA
LED ALL FRATERNITIES
ON THESE CAMPUSES

*Number of Consecutive
Years in First Place*

Washburn	5
Franklin	4
Florida State	3
Texas Christian	3
Colorado College	2
Ohio State	2
Valparaiso	1
Sewanee	1
Whitman	1
Puget Sound	1

ment in scholarship during 1966-67. The chapter jumped from a minus (below AMA) index rating of 1.28 to a plus (above AMA) rating of 18.99, an improvement of 20.27.

Unfortunately, only 52 per cent (56 of 107) of the chapters recorded were able to post averages above the AMA on their campuses. This appears to be a yearly pattern.

What is the significance of this record? Does this slightly average scholarship standing have any predictive value for judging the total influence of Phi Delta Theta on undergraduates? Is there a logical reason why a large fraternity must be average rather than well above average or far below average?

A closer look at the fifty-six chapters above their AMA shows that ten were below the AMA the previous year. Six of these ten were below the AMA for two of the last four years, including this report year. Three were below for the three preceding years and one dropped below in only one of the four years. Four years is considered a generation in a chapter.

Eleven chapters dropped below their AMA this year (66-67). It was the first time below the AMA in four years for six of these and the first time in eight years for two others. The remaining five had been below once before during the four years.

This analysis indicates that about 40 per cent of the chapters will rank above or below the AMA for two out of every four years. Others remain consistently above the AMA. Fifteen have been on the honor roll for three or more years and thirty-three (30 per cent) have been above the AMA for at least three consecutive years.

Of those continuously below the AMA, eight have been there for three or more years and twenty-nine (27 per cent) have been below for at least three consecutive years. While the chapters of this 40 per cent do not remain the same in each four year period studied, there is probably a substantial core of chapters.

It is equally interesting to note that fifty-one chapters increased their index while fifty decreased. Six chapters were not included in last year's index compilation.

The chapter index will change each year because the AMA changes each term as does the chapter's average. The index may drop from a high point and the chapter can still stand high in rank among the fraternities on its campus.

Special congratulations are in order for our list of champions. To lead your campus is a distinct accomplishment. To do so for two, three, four and even five years is remarkable.

The honor roll gives an indication of chap-

HONOR ROLL FOR 1966-67

CHAPTERS ABOVE THE AMA AND RANKED IN THE TOP THIRD OF FRATERNITIES ON THEIR OWN CAMPUSES

<i>Nineteenth Year</i>	Whitman
Kansas	West Virginia
<i>Twelfth Year</i>	<i>Second Year</i>
Centre	Illinois
North Carolina	Valparaiso
Akron	Kansas State
<i>Eleventh Year</i>	Western Kentucky
Texas Christian	Ohio State
	Oregon State
	Tennessee
<i>Sixth Year</i>	Washington
Hanover	<i>First Year</i>
<i>Fifth Year</i>	Alabama
Washburn	Arkansas
Puget Sound	Colorado
<i>Fourth Year</i>	Georgia Tech
Colorado College	Idaho
Franklin	Iowa State
Texas Tech	Davidson
	Denison
<i>Third Year</i>	Sewanee
New Mexico	General Motors
	West Texas

ters which are the all-around leaders of the fraternity. Chapters consistently strong in scholarship are just as consistently strong in all other areas of chapter activity. Leadership, organization, loyalty and purpose are fundamental ingredients to a consistently good chapter.

What about chapters consistently weak in scholarship? How long can they remain so and not become an undesirable organization on campus? Tulane was deficient for six years and has been suspended. More than poor scholarship was at fault, but academic weakness is an early sign of fundamental deficiencies in a chapter. Poor chapter scholarship reveals the character of a group just as poor grades contribute to the total evaluation of an individual.

Scholastically deficient chapters should take careful stock of themselves and see how they rate in all areas of accomplishment. Are you representative of the campus' good fraternities? Are you able to pledge the best men joining fraternities? Do members hold major elective positions on campus or participate in varsity athletics? What are you? Who are you?

SCHOLARSHIP CHART FOR 107 CHAPTERS OF PHI DELTA THETA, 1966-67

Chapter	Index Rating Above or Below AMA	Rank on Campus	Number of Fraternities	Index Change From 1965-66	Number of Years Below AMA and in Lower Third of Campus Fraternities
1. Kansas	+25.34	2	25	+2.36	
2. Valparaiso	+23.46	1	10	+6.73	
3. Texas Tech	+19.58	4	11	+0.30	
4. Sewanee	+18.99	1	11	+20.27	
5. Franklin	+18.07	1	4	+1.24	
6. Colorado College	+17.65	1	5	+2.88	
7. West Virginia	+17.33	2	18	-4.86	
8. West Texas	+17.28	2	5	+9.07	
9. Ohio State	+16.65	1	35	-8.69	
10. Texas Christian	+16.52	1	8	+12.73	
11. Idaho	+14.85	3	17	+10.33	
12. Southwestern Louisiana	+14.75	1	8	**	
13. North Carolina	+14.70	3	22	+5.48	
14. Akron	+13.99	2	8	+1.50	
15. Tennessee	+12.71	2	20	+2.21	
16. Washington	+11.15	7	30	+0.99	
17. Centre	+11.05	2	6	+0.80	
18. Oregon State	+10.66	4	33	+4.96	
19. Western Kentucky	+10.62	2	11	-2.57	
20. Iowa State	+10.25	6	32	+8.60	
21. Hanover	+10.21	2	5	+0.54	
22. Randolph-Macon	+10.00	4	8	+12.54	
23. Miami	+9.74	9	22	+10.49	
24. Kansas State	+9.38	5	23	+7.37	
25. Washburn	+9.24	1	5	-6.12	
26. Puget Sound	+9.03	1	8	+0.46	
27. Lamar Tech	+8.02	5	8	+2.37	
28. Butler	+7.88	4	8	+4.93	
29. New Mexico	+7.63	2	9	+1.88	
30. Whitman	+7.31	1	5	-0.36	
31. Mississippi	+7.26	6	16	-10.23	
32. Illinois	+6.84	10	51	+0.23	
33. Arkansas	+5.79	5	14	+5.35	
34. Wabash	+5.05	4	9	+1.15	
35. Oklahoma State	+4.99	11	24	-1.59	
36. Colorado	+4.67	3	21	+5.96	
37. Bowling Green	+4.61	10	17	+1.13	
38. General Motors	+4.47	3	11	+3.92	
39. Vermont	+3.72	6	14	-3.15	
40. Minnesota	+3.58	14	27	-1.45	
41. Gettysburg	+3.35	5	13	+3.61	
42. South Carolina	+3.35	7	13	+1.48	
43. Georgia Tech	+2.96	8	26	-1.21	
44. Davidson	+2.52	3	12	+2.46	
45. Duke	+2.34	7	18	-2.80	
46. UC at Santa Barbara	+2.29	6	10	**	
47. Wichita State	+2.26	4	5	-9.02	
48. Arizona State	+2.14	9	19	+3.69	
49. Alabama	+1.83	8	27	+6.69	
50. Ohio	+1.51	12	18	-3.92	
51. Wyoming	+.70	9	12	-3.20	
52. Allegheny	+.65	3	7	-2.48	
53. Arizona	+.52	11	26	+6.17	
54. Denison	+.37	3	9	+3.91	
55. Montana	+.18	4	10	+2.85	
56. Southwestern	-.02	2	4	-9.79	
57. Ohio Wesleyan	-.35	7	13	-8.90	

Chapter	Index Rating Above or Below AMA	Rank on Campus	Number of Fraternities	Index Change From 1965-66	Number of Years Below AMA and in Lower Third of Campus Fraternities
58. South Florida	-.45	2	4	**	
59. Lawrence	-.53	4	6	-2.76	
60. Alberta	-.76	5	10	-9.13	
61. Colgate	-1.41	6	13	-0.14	
62. Washington & Lee	-1.53	11	18	+7.23	
63. Missouri	-1.53	12	24	-1.53	
64. Utah	-1.53	7	10	-1.92	
65. Washington State	-1.59	14	25	+1.11	
66. Knox	-1.83	4	5	+2.07	2
67. Florida State	-1.90	1	16	-2.16	
68. Lafayette	-2.10	10	18	+1.13	
69. Mankato	-2.27	2	4	*	
70. Colorado State	-2.37	10	18	-6.01	
71. San Fernando	-2.67	3	9	+5.55	
72. Colby	-2.77	7	10	+4.86	
73. Kentucky	-3.01	14	18	-2.57	2
74. Case	-3.24	6	12	-2.07	
75. Oklahoma	-3.34	19	21	-7.04	1
76. Richmond	-3.54	6	11	-2.43	
77. Kent	-3.62	14	16	+9.70	3
78. Cincinnati	-4.14	19	20	-4.94	1
79. Vanderbilt	-4.56	9	14	+2.10	
80. Auburn	-4.69	15	23	-3.08	
81. SMU	-4.81	7	13	-5.74	
82. UC at Davis	-5.08	8	12	-0.50	
83. Virginia	-5.29	18	31	-3.71	
84. Mercer	-5.35	7	7	-0.68	4
85. Kearney	-5.68	5	7	**	
86. Dickinson	-6.08	8	10	+0.75	6
87. Purdue	-6.98	27	37	-1.24	1
88. Ripon	-7.33	6	6	-7.20	1
89. Nebraska	-7.85	19	25	-16.59	1
90. Iowa	-7.96	13	19	-4.51	
91. USC	-8.29	22	26	*	
92. UCLA	-8.67	15	28	-3.93	
93. Penn State	-8.73	35	48	-7.21	1
94. Tulane	-9.45	15	18	+7.13	5
95. LSU	-9.92	22	22	-11.72	1
96. Syracuse	-9.96	24	30	+1.87	3
97. Michigan	-10.52	33	40	+13.37	4
98. Lehigh	-11.03	22	30	-5.84	1
99. California	-12.08	37	39	+2.38	3
100. Penn	-13.14	20	33	-1.00	
101. Miami of Florida	-13.55	11	13	-12.85	1
102. Chicago	-13.64	5	7	-8.76	
103. Florida	-14.49	23	27	-1.99	2
104. Union	-16.71	15	16	-9.03	1
105. Georgia	-16.84	19	24	-9.98	1
106. Washington & Jefferson	-17.69	11	11	-13.46	1
107. Emory	-19.35	11	13	-5.77	5

* No Report Last Year

** First Time



"Chapters consistently strong in scholarship are just as consistently strong in all other areas of chapter activity."

It is not all up to the undergraduates. Alumni living near the chapters must be concerned enough with the chapter's continued existence to help. Alumni interest can spark more active undergraduate participation, develop their pride in Phi Delta Theta membership and raise their goals.

To do this an alumnus must have a belief in youth, a belief in the Fraternity. Neither will grow to full potential without his influence. ■

Carman Kipp 1967 Phi of The Year

PHI Delta Theta, possibly heeding Horace Greeley's urgings of an earlier era, went West to name **Carman E. Kipp** (Utah '48) the 1967 winner of the Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus Award, commonly known as the Phi of the Year Award.

Kipp, a personable Salt Lake City, Utah, attorney, is the eighth recipient of the award created in 1960 by the Seattle Alumni Club to honor the late **Raymond L. Gardner** (Washington '18).

The award is based on an individual's contributions and service to the Fraternity, higher education and his community. Kipp scores high in all areas of this triptyche.

He has served as chapter adviser to Utah Alpha for the past 10 years and is a member of the board of the alumni corporation. He was one of the leaders in raising funds for the chapter's new house.

He helped arrange one of the Fraternity's regional leadership conferences in August, 1967, at the University of Utah and attended the 1964 and 1968 conventions. He has held various offices in the Salt Lake City Alumni Club over the past 15 years.

On the University level he served as the first president of an Alumni IFC and was a member of a special University committee organized to establish a fraternity and sorority row on campus. He is also a member of the University's Alumni Advisory Board.

Much of his community work has involved activities with the Jaycees. He has held nearly every local and state Jaycee office, including state president in 1958. He was a national director of the U.S. Jaycees in 1957 and in 1963 served as national chairman of the U.S. Jaycees' Disaster Committee. He was a member of the three-man steering committee that saw Dick Headlee elected as the first Western Jaycee national president in 10 years.

The U.S. Jaycees honored Kipp with their Sledon Waldo Award, one of three awards the group gives nationally for distinguished service.

Professionally, he is the senior partner in the firm of Kipp & Charlier. A past chairman of the Utah State Bar Association, he is also a member of the Salt Lake City and American Bar Associations and has served on several bar committees.

Active in Republican politics, he was state di-



CARMAN E. KIPP (UTAH '48)
1967 Phi of the Year

rector of Volunteers for Nixon in 1960 and is a past officer of the Salt Lake County Young Republicans. He was a member of the campaign committee for U.S. Rep. Sherman Lloyd in 1966.

Other activities include the Kiwanis, manager of a little league baseball team, membership in the First Presbyterian Church and the Mt. Moriah Masonic Lodge and participation in several fund drives for various charities.

Despite his busy schedule he has always had time to help and advise Utah Alpha. To quote the chapter, "He is the driving force behind Utah Alpha . . . (and) provides the knowledge and experience which keeps the chapter running smoothly."

Previous award winners, beginning with the first recipient, include the late **Sidney O. Smith** (Georgia '08), **Dr. O. N. Torian** (Sewanee 1893), **William H. Mounger** (Mississippi '38), **Robert H. Behnke** (Washington '43), **Gov. Roger D. Branigin** (Franklin '23), **Dr. Ralph W. Sockman** (Ohio Wesleyan '11) and **J. Quincy Adams** (SMU '50). ■



SWAN

BUSY PHIS

Phis Set Pace In Bank PRMA



KRUSELL



DUNCAN

(Photos courtesy Bank Public Relations and Market Association)



FOX



FLORY



SIGNOR

Donald F. Krusell (Michigan State '35) has assumed the presidency of one of the banking industry's largest and most important trade associations, the Bank Public Relations and Marketing Association.

But he won't have to look far for Phi company at the group's gatherings, since there are at least five other Phis actively connected with the association.

They are William N. Flory (Chicago '48), Buell G. Duncan Jr. (Emory '49), James F. Fox (Iowa '40), Charles S. Signor (Texas '35), and Frank R. Swan (Oklahoma '40).

Krusell is chairman of the board of the Peoples Bank, Trenton, Mich. A past president of the Michigan Bankers Association, he has been connected with the Trenton Bank since 1930. He has served on the executive council of the American Bankers Association and is active in Trenton civic affairs.

Re-elected treasurer of the PRMA, Flory is currently vice-president of marketing services for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill. He is active in professional banking

and public relations associations and is a past president of the Illinois Beta House Corp.

President of James F. Fox, Inc., of New York City, Fox is chairman of the PRMA Publicity Committee. He is a former director of the Public Relations Society of America, a past president of the New York City Iowa Alumni Association and is a contributing editor of the *Public Relations Quarterly*.

Signor, a past president of the Lubbock, Tex., $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club, is vice-president of the Lubbock National Bank and is chairman of the PRMA Finance Committee. He has been active in the association for thirteen years.

A member of the board and national PRMA development chairman, Duncan is senior vice-president of the First National Bank, Orlando, Fla. He has been with the bank since 1956.

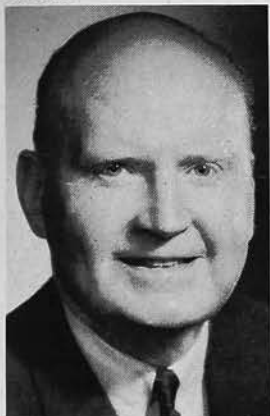
Swan, executive vice-president of the City National Bank and Trust Co., Oklahoma City, Okla., is a past president of the PRMA. He is also a past president of the Oklahoma City $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club, is president of the First National Bank of Konawa and is president of

two royalty firms.

The PRMA, first organized in 1915, has members representing ninety-eight of the nation's one hundred largest banks. It includes bankers as well as executives from advertising, public relations, marketing and other agencies serving the banking industry. ■

Insurance News

Bachrach



RAY JOHNSON

Zubick



BOLTON

The Olympic National Life Insurance Co. and Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co. of Seattle, Wash., have elected **John H. Bolton** (Montana '29) as board chairman. The selection caps a lifetime career with Northwestern for Bolton.

A founder of the Seattle Opera Association, he is active in civic and charitable affairs.

Raymond C. Johnson (Arizona '28), executive vice-president of New York Life Insurance Co., has been elected to the firm's board of directors. He presently has general direction of the company's marketing functions.

His entire career has been with the firm, beginning in Arizona even prior to college graduation. He was elected to his present post in 1962. He received his alma mater's achievement award in 1956.

John D. Cantrell Jr. (Indiana '54) has been appointed a consultant at the Life Insurance Agency Management Association in Hartford, Conn. The firm serves as a consultant and research arm for over 500 life insurance companies.

Dan D. Fulmer (Ohio State '28) has been singled out by Aetna Insurance Co. as one of its outstanding agents while **Theodore H. Erbe** (Maryland '36) has earned membership in the 1968 Million Dollar Round Table.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. of

Hartford, Conn., has announced that **Charles R. Lindberg** (USC '50), president of the Hartford $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club, has earned membership in the Honor Table of the President's Club.

The Joe West Co. of Tulsa, Okla., has appointed **Mike Ives** (Westminster '62) manager of its life insurance department. **James H. Springer** (Whitman '64) has joined his father's insurance agency in Auburn, Wash., after three years in the Navy. ■

Banking Bits

Another national bank association also has a Phi at its helm this year. **Andrew B. Benedict Jr.** (Vanderbilt '35) is president of the Association of Reserve City Bankers. The group, limited to four hundred members, is composed of bankers in reserve or central reserve cities.

Benedict is a civic leader in Nashville, Tenn., where he is president of the First American National Bank. Active in alumni work for his alma mater (see SCROLL, 3-68-272), he is the first Tennessean and only the sixth banker from the southwest to head the national group. He began his career in 1935 with First American and was elected president in 1960.

Phillip E. Doldwell (Illinois '46) is the new president of the Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas, Tex. He holds a Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin.

The First National Bank of Boston, Mass., has named **Evan T. Johnson** (Puget Sound '49) senior systems research officer. Prior to joining the bank he was an assistant vice-president of the United California Bank, San Francisco, Calif. He is a colleague in the American Guild of Organists. ■



EVAN JOHNSON



BENEDICT



GOLD RECORDS ANYONE? This connected with Walden Artists and Promotions gather to soak up some of the sheen from one of their gold records. Standing, left to right, are Bob Wallace (Mercer '62), Thomas Porter (Georgia '63), firm founder and prexy Phi Walden (Mercer '62) and Art Hapner (Mercer '68). Seated, left to right, are Alan Walden, a Phikeia at Mercer, and Alex Hodges (Mercer '62). (Photos courtesy Walden Artists)

In Macon, Ga.

Enterprising Phis Build Music Firm

By Art Hapner (Mercer '68)

In 1964 Phil Walden (Mercer '62) wrote from Germany to a Phi friend:

"I'm starting a new enterprise. There will be bad years, but my God, look how young we are! I'm convinced that booking, promoting, publishing and producing is a field that has a lot of room at the top."

Yours in the Bond, Phil

What he didn't realize was that the bad years were already behind and that Walden Artists and Promotions, and its subsidiary, Redwal Music, Incorporated were well on their way to becoming the internationally known music publishing and promotion agency it is today.

And it is still a Phi Delt-run organization, just as it was in its formative years. As chapter president during his senior year, Walden earned spending money by booking small bands into area colleges and high schools.

This hobby developed into the Walden Agency which he opened following graduation.

But Uncle Sam called, and his brother, Alan, then a freshman and Phikeia at Mercer, reluctantly left school to keep the agency doors open. He was helped by Alex Hodges (Mercer '62) until Hodges was also drafted.

Alan struggled to keep the small office open. His meager list of artists included a personal friend of Phil's and his, Otis Redding.

By the spring of 1965 Phil returned to Macon, Ga., and Redding was rapidly becoming known nationally as "The Big O." Suddenly hit followed hit and with this success more and more artists became associated with the firm. All were saddened in 1967 with the death of Redding in a plane crash.

In 1966 a two-story office building was purchased by the firm and the then entire staff of five moved into new quarters. Two years later the staff has quadrupled and space is at a premium.

Redwal Music is rated nineteenth in rhythm and blues music and in the top fifty in pop

music. The firm earned two gold discs in 1967. Their stable of artists includes Sam and Dave, Arthur Conley, Percy Sledge, Betty Harris, Eddie Floyd, Joe Simon, The Status Cymbal, Etta James, Hank Ballard, Clarence Cárter, The Sweet and some fifty others. A recording studio is nearly ready to open and will complete the complex of recording, producing, publishing and booking.

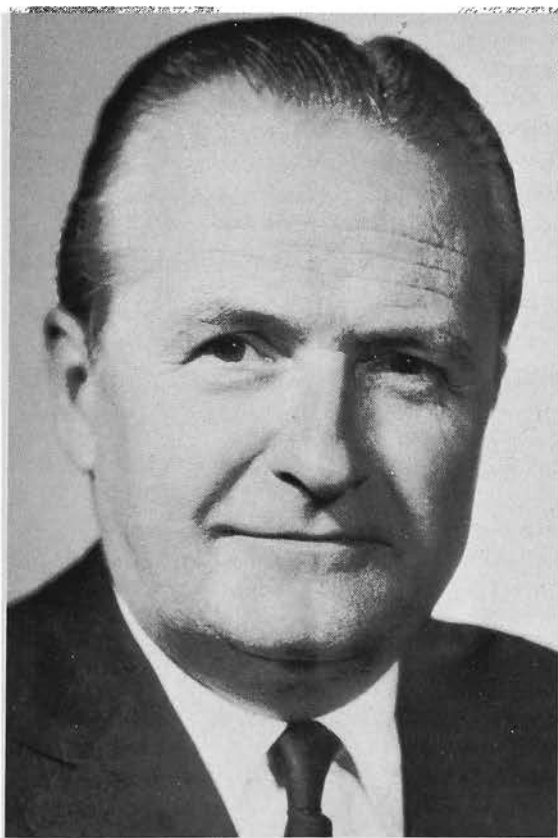
This still surround the twenty-eight-year old Walden and his brother. Hodges has been back for over a year. **Tom Porter** (Georgia '63), a song writer, composer, musician and singer, spearheads the publishing and producing departments. **Bob Wallace** (Mercer '62), an original partner, has recently rejoined the staff as an agent and head of the College Concert division. The author is an assistant to Hodges.

Hodges returned to the firm for over a year but recently resigned to accept a post as director of the Republican Party in Georgia.

"... (and) my God, look how young we are!" ■



WHAT NEXT? A pensive Phil Walden (Mercer '62) ponder the ups and downs of popular music as head of Walden Artists and Promotions.



WILLIAM E. BUCKLEY (Penn '36)

Presidential Suite

William E. Buckley (Penn '36) has been appointed assistant to the president of Cowles Communications where, according to the firm, he will "coordinate the rapid growth and increasingly diverse affairs of the various book and educational publishing operations of Cowles Communications."

Buckley had been a vice-president of the Curtis Publishing Company since 1962 and director of its book division. He was also a vice-president and director of Henry Holt and Company, now Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Incorporated, for nine years. In addition he has been a vice-president of The World Publishing Company, The McCall Corporation, and worked for Doubleday and Company, Incorporated, for three years.

Cowles publishes *Look*, *Family Circle* and *Venture* magazines, operates radio and television stations, and publishes four daily and Sunday newspapers among other ventures.

Construction of Washington, D.C.'s new rail transit system, the second such system to be designed and built from scratch in the U.S. in recent years, will be headed by the engineering firm of DeLeuw, Cather and Company, Chicago. President of the company is **Charles E. DeLeuw** (Illinois '12).

**G. PAUL JONES JR.**

G. Paul Jones Jr. (Georgia Tech '52) has been named president of the Macon Prestressed Concrete Company, succeeding his father, the late **G. P. Jones Sr.** (Georgia Tech '22) (see SCROLL, 1-68-244). The firm is the oldest prestressed concrete producer in Georgia and serves the state and neighboring states from plants in Macon and Atlanta.

The new president, a former state representative and currently chairman of the state Republican Party, helped found the firm in 1956 and has been vice-president and general manager since that time.

Jones has attended several Phi Delta Theta conventions and is a member of the well-known Jones Phi family of Georgia (see SCROLL, 3-53-277). He is active in both civic and professional affairs and is a member of the board of directors of the Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce.

C. J. Silas (Georgia Tech '53) has been elected president of Phillips Petroleum Company, Europe-Africa, with headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. The firm is a wholly owned subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Company and is responsible for all phases of Phillips' operations throughout Europe, Africa and certain areas of the Middle East.

Prior to assuming his new post Silas had been development director of the sales and development division of Phillips international department, New York City. He joined the firm immediately after college as a chemical engineer.

During his company career he has also served in Zurich, Switzerland, and Paris, France. He is a former member of the famous Phillips 66er basketball team and played on the U.S. cage squad which won the Pan American Games cage crown in Mexico City in 1955.

**C. J. SILAS****ROBINSON BOSWORTH JR.**

Robinson Bosworth Jr. (Dartmouth '37) is in his eighth year as president of Will Ross, Incorporated, Milwaukee, Wis. The firm, which Bosworth joined as a salesman in 1938, manufactures medical supplies.

Bosworth is also a director of the company and in addition is a director of the First Wisconsin Bankshares Corp., the First Wisconsin National Bank, the Northwestern National Insurance Co., Wehr Corporation and Nalso Chemical Company.

He is on the board of trustees of the Milwaukee Auditorium and Arena and was a director for six years of the Health Industries Association. He was president of the group in 1961.

Other activities have included a strong interest in education. He is a past member of the Dartmouth Alumni Council and of the boards of Milwaukee Downer Seminary and the University School of Milwaukee. ■

V.P.'s Desk

Sears, Roebuck and Company set a retail sales record for the last month of 1967, and much of the credit for this record goes to **Emory Williams** (Emory '32), vice-president and treasurer of the company.

Williams has been treasurer since 1962 and is in his fourth year as vice-president. A career Sears employee, he served as president of Sears in South America (Brazil) from 1958-60 and as president of Homart Development Company, a Sears subsidiary, from 1960-67.

He is a trustee of Emory where, as an undergraduate, he served as both treasurer and president of his chapter, was selected for *Omicron Delta Kappa* and was president of the Symphony Orchestra.

He presently is a director of at least seven large firms, including Armstrong Rubber Company, and is extremely active in civic affairs in the Chicago area. He is director of Chicago's Community Fund and was general chairman of the 1966 Metropolitan Chicago Crusade of Mercy.

Earl B. Guitar Jr. (Sewanee '51) is vice-president and general counsel of Phillips Petroleum Company Europe-Africa, headquartered in Brussels, Belgium. He is serving under president C. J. Silas (Georgia Tech '53).

Formerly a staff attorney for Phillips in Bartlesville, Okla., he joined the firm in 1957 following graduation from law school. In his previous legal work with the company he specialized in international law. He has been active in the Independent Petroleum Association of America and in various civic undertakings.



EMORY WILLIAMS (Emory '32)
Sears Vice-President, Treasurer

Frank L. Randall Jr. (UCLA '40) has been elected senior group vice-president of Consolidated Electronics Industries Corporation, a diversified manufacturing company in New York City. Formerly a vice-president, he will now be in charge of electrical, electronic, professional equipment and consumer goods divisions and subsidiaries.

Named vice-president in 1963, he is also vice-president of North American Philips Company.

George F. Beech Jr. (Michigan State '57) has been named a vice-president in the Detroit, Mich., office of the public relations firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Incorporated. He joined BBDO in Detroit in 1964 and last year was named Dodge account supervisor (see SCROLL, 1-68-222). He began his public relations career in 1961 with Campbell-Ewald, Detroit.

Morgan Incorporated has announced the appointment of **John L. Theriault Jr.** (Colgate '50) as vice-president of marketing. Theriault moves into the new post from duties as sales manager.

Morgan is a New York City manufacturer of electrical carbon components and is the U.S. subsidiary of The Morgan Crucible Group, a diversified London, England, holding company.



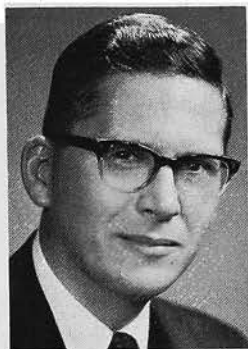
GUITAR



RANDALL

Professional Posts

The American Association of Advertising Agencies has named **Barton A. Cummings** (Illinois '35), vice-chairman. He is board chairman of Compton Advertising, Incorporated, New York City.



Thomas C. Abbott (DePauw '51) has been elected president of Sigma Delta Chi's eight-hundred member Deadline Club of New York City. He has been with the public relations staff of General Motors for the past fourteen years and is active in SDX nationally.



Richard L. Harmon (DePauw '44), manager of technical information for Cohu Electronics, Inc., has been named Public Relations Man of the Year by the San Diego, Calif., Public Relations Club. He was cited for his work on an anti-smoking research project.



Henry F. Pryse (Centre '50) is serving as the president-elect of the Kentucky Personnel and Guidance Association. He is director of University-School Relations and Placement Services at Eastern Kentucky University. He is an assistant professor of education.



The Chicago chapters of the Data Processing Management Association and the Sales Marketing Executives Club have elected **Edward C. Becker Jr.** (Colorado '57) vice-president. He is marketing director for Statistical Tabulating Corporation, a data processing firm. ■



VAN LONE



FAULKNER

Businessmen All

Sears, Roebuck and Company has appointed **David M. Faulkner** (Emory '49) director of the creative services section of its national publicity division in Chicago. He joined Sears in 1951.

Robert W. Van Lone (Arizona '50) has joined the Property Research Corporation of Los Angeles, Calif., as an investment manager. Another Phi, **Calvin H. Johnston** (USC '52) is president of the consulting firm. Van Lone had previously been affiliated with Girard Life Insurance Company of America, Dallas, Tex., and the Van Camp Insurance Agency, San Pedro, Calif.

The George Banta Company of Menasha, Wis., a strong Phi firm and printers of THE SCROLL for sixty-four years (see SCROLL, 9-67-5), has elected **William B. Dresser** (Lawrence '49) a director of the company. He started as an apprentice linotype operator in 1942 and earned his college degree while working night shifts. He was director of manufacturing.

All other officers were re-elected. **George Banta Jr.** (Wabash '14), a past president of the General Council, continues as board chairman while **John H. Wilterding** (Lawrence '23), another General Council past president, is vice-chairman. **George Banta III** (Lawrence '45) is president of the company.

Other officers are **J. F. Owen** (Lawrence '28), vice-president of research and development; **L. C. Roeck** (Lawrence '33), vice-president of finance and accounting; **Stanley E. Severson** (Lawrence '34), vice-president of special services; **Donald S. Koskinen** (Lawrence '50), who is president of Iota North Province, secretary; and **Allan J. Williamson** (North Dakota '53), treasurer.

James D. Schlumpf (Purdue '52) is assistant

general manager of IBM's Boca Raton, Fla., plant.

Ohara Optical Glass has named **Philip Brockington** (Colorado '57) as national sales manager. He will headquarter in Union, N.J.

J. Stewart McClain Jr. (Mercer '57) has joined the investment firm of Walston and Company in Jacksonville, Fla., as an account executive.

Another investment firm, Thomson and McKinnon of New York City, has named **Richard W. Hurckes** (Wabash '56) manager of its Milwaukee, Wis., office. Prior to joining the company in 1963, Hurckes was a sales engineer for Shell Oil Company in Chicago, Ill.

Gary L. Newman (North Dakota '66) has joined Boeing Company, Seattle, Wash., as a production illustrator while **John N. Sorenson** (North Dakota '55) has moved from Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory in Pittsburgh, Pa., to a consulting firm in Washington, D.C.

Roderick Kotchin (North Carolina '61) has been assigned for about two years to the Stockholm, Sweden, office of Price Waterhouse's international branch.

McDonnell Aircraft Company, St. Louis, Mo., has awarded **Robert H. Fayman** (Nebraska '53) a corporate citation of outstanding performance in connection with his work with the Phantom II program for the government of Iran.

Fayman, who has been with McDonnell for five years, has been responsible for implementing on-site facility surveys for the Phantom II aircraft at eighteen U.S. bases in this country and two abroad, plus surveys for two foreign governments.

Richard A. Brantingham (Kansas State '59) has been named general supervisor of government sales for the motor truck division of International Harvester in Chicago, Ill. He joined the firm in 1960 and has held positions in the Kansas City, Mo., Little Rock, Ark., and Washington, D.C. offices of the company.

Dr. **Joseph W. Morris** (Washburn '43) is presently general counsel for Amerada Petroleum Corporation. He recently spoke on gas legal problems surrounding North Sea Continental Shelf exploration before the Tulsa Association of Petroleum Landmen.

The New York City public relations firm of **James F. Fox** (Iowa '40), Incorporated, has merged with another leading firm, Bergen and Lee, Incorporated, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Vandye J. Forrester (Oklahoma '64) has been named staff assistant in the public relations department of Cities Service's Lake Charles, La., operation. He is presently in the company's Miami, Fla., office. He will edit the *CSO News*



NEW PUBLISHER. **John P. Clarke** (Indiana '58), right, is congratulated by **James S. Copley**, left, upon the announcement that Clarke is the new publisher of the *Illinois State Journal* and the *Illinois State Register* of Springfield, Ill. Both papers are subsidiaries of Copley Press, Incorporated, chaired by James Copley. Active in civic affairs, Clarke came to the *Journal-Register* in 1962 as an assistant business manager. He is also a graduate of the Harvard Business School.

among other duties.

The Leo Burnett Company, Incorporated, Chicago, Ill., has named **Frederick P. (Bill) Berry** (Knox '56) an account supervisor. Now in his tenth year with the advertising agency, Berry was a brand supervisor.

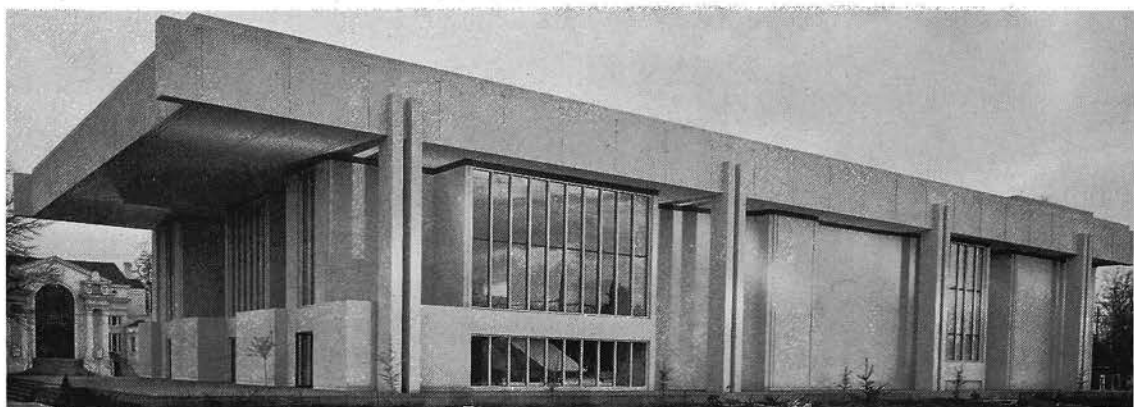
Douglas N. Roesemann (Ashland '68) is now a news reporter for *The Chronicle-Telegram* of Elyria, Ohio.

Norman S. Sherlock (Whitman '64) is a community relations manager for United Air Lines in Seattle, Wash.

The Dow Corning Corporation of Midland, Mich., has named **T. Michael Jackson** (Michigan '58) personnel coordinator for plants and related manufacturing activities.

J. Vincent Angwin (California '46), a partner in an Oakland, Calif., business form company, has won a national competition for the best design of a business form in the U.S. in 1967. His award was a new car.

James C. Roth (UCLA '56) is now in charge of Latin American and Caribbean oil exploration for the Occidental Petroleum Corporation. He was in those areas for nine years previously as a petroleum geologist for Texaco. ■



WHITMAN'S NEW \$1.6 MILLION CORDINER HALL

Third Phi Building

Whitman Dedicates Cordiner Hall

A \$500,000 gift from the General Electric Company to Whitman College in 1963 as a tribute to retired executive **Ralph J. Cordiner** (Whitman '21) triggered a chain of events which concluded last spring with the dedication of the \$1.6 million Cordiner Hall.

Cordiner had been chairman of the board and chief executive officer of General Electric prior to his retirement in 1963 (see SCROLL, 1-68-189). Theater and art critics among the more than 1,500 persons on hand for the dedication called the building "one of the finest such structures in the Northwest built exclusively for cultural needs."

The main address was given by **Donald Sherwood** (Whitman '22), president of the Whitman board of trustees and a classmate of Cordiner's. A \$1.8 million athletic complex, to be called Sherwood Center, is currently under construction on campus (see SCROLL, 5-68-354). A third Whitman building, a theater, bears the name of another of Cordiner's classmates, **Harper Joy** (Whitman '22) (see SCROLL, 11-67-131).

Dedicated earlier in the day was Whitman Glen, a \$60,000 campus landscaping project made possible by gifts from Mrs. Cordiner, also a Whitman graduate.

Cordiner received his Golden Legion certificate earlier in the day at the Walla Walla $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club's Founders Day.

In making his response at the dedication, Cordiner paid tribute to the seven women in his family who had influenced his life: his wife, four daughters, his mother and his deceased sister. He also cited Walla Walla businessmen who gave him opportunities for his first em-

ployment as a student and following graduation.

The 1,450-seat auditorium will be used for the performing arts, lectures, conventions and other events of interest to the college and community. ■

Loyal Service

A former Rhodes Scholar and a business leader, **William S. Vaughn** (Vanderbilt '25), has succeeded Harold S. Vanderbilt as president of the institution's board of trust.

Vaughn is currently chairman of the board of Eastman Kodak (see SCROLL, 11-60-103) and has been a member of the board of trust since 1952. He has been with Eastman since 1928.

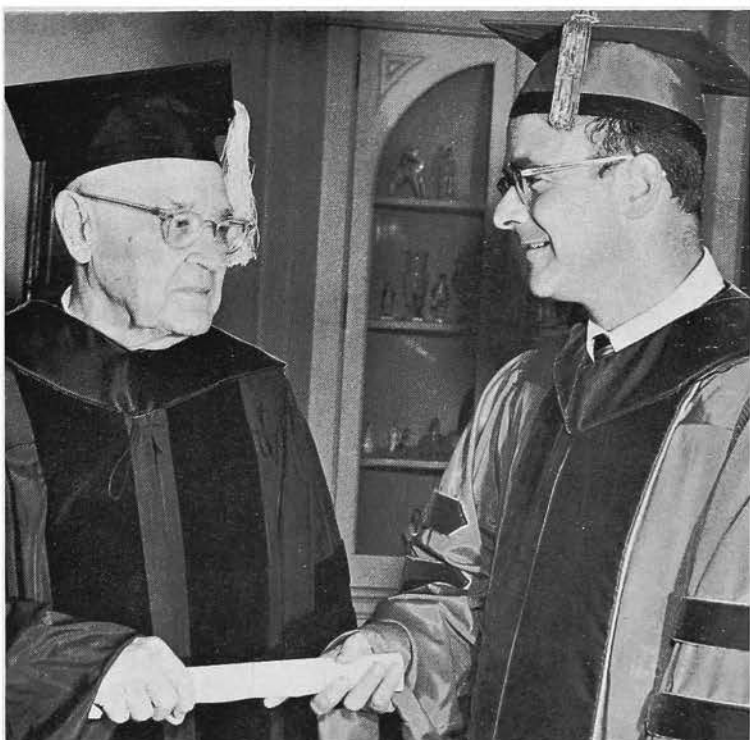
Walter Wooley Jr. (Oklahoma '44) is the national president of the Oklahoma State University Alumni Association. Now a rancher and oilman near Ada, Okla., he was initiated into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ at Oklahoma University, but after a stint in the Navy in WW II, transferred to Oklahoma State.

Jerome L. Hillis (Whitman '61), a Seattle, Wash., attorney and a college football standout, is a new member of his alma mater's alumni board of directors while **Douglas J. Smith**, '50, another Seattle attorney and past president of the Alumni Association, is a holdover member.

The Princeton Presbyterian Seminary has re-elected Dr. **Clem E. Binninger** (Centre '31), past president of the General Council, to another three year term on its trustee board, a post he has held since 1951. ■

PHI TO PHI. In a unique presentation ceremony, Dr. Paul W. Cook Jr. (Brown '48), right, president of Wabash College, awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree to one of the college's most distinguished alumni, George Banta Jr. (Wabash '14), left, past president of the General Council. Illness prevented Mr. Banta from receiving the degree at the college's commencement, so Dr. Cook came to Menasha, Wis., where he presented the degree at the Banta home. The degree was awarded in recognition of Mr. Banta's lifetime of service not only to Wabash but to higher education in general both in his private life and through the George Banta Company. The degree is his second honorary doctorate. He received a Doctor of Humanities degree from Franklin College in 1960.

The Wisconsin State Historical Society also recently honored Mr. Banta by electing him honorary vice-president in recognition of his twenty-four years of service to the society that included a term as president.



Ivied Halls

Dr. Elden T. Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32), reporter of the General Council, has resigned effective Dec. 31 as president of his alma mater. He has accepted a new position as principal staff officer with the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C.

In his new post he will work closely with private colleges. He became Ohio Wesleyan's eleventh president in 1962.

Howard E. Strauch (Ohio Wesleyan '50), formerly Dr. Smith's assistant at Ohio Wesleyan, is now director of development at the College of Wooster.

Robert L. Duncan (DePauw '35), formerly dean of students at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C., is now in a similar position with Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio.

D. Dean Scott (North Dakota '61), associate dean of students and dean of men at North Dakota State University since July, 1966, has resigned. He will join a small team of educators in the planning and development of a new two-year community college in Tucson, Ariz., Pima College.

The Ohio Board of Regents has designated Miami University author and English professor Walter Havighurst (Ohio Wesleyan '23) as a Regents Professor. The Professorship carries with it \$10,000 in support of research, travel,

graduate assistantship and/or salary improvement.

A scholarship at Indiana University has been established in the name of the late Chaffee W. Shirk (Indiana '20), who died in 1961. A career banker, he was president of the Kentland, Ind., Bank.

Frank P. McCreary (Idaho '56) is alumni editor for his alma mater and has served for three and one-half years as financial adviser for his home chapter.

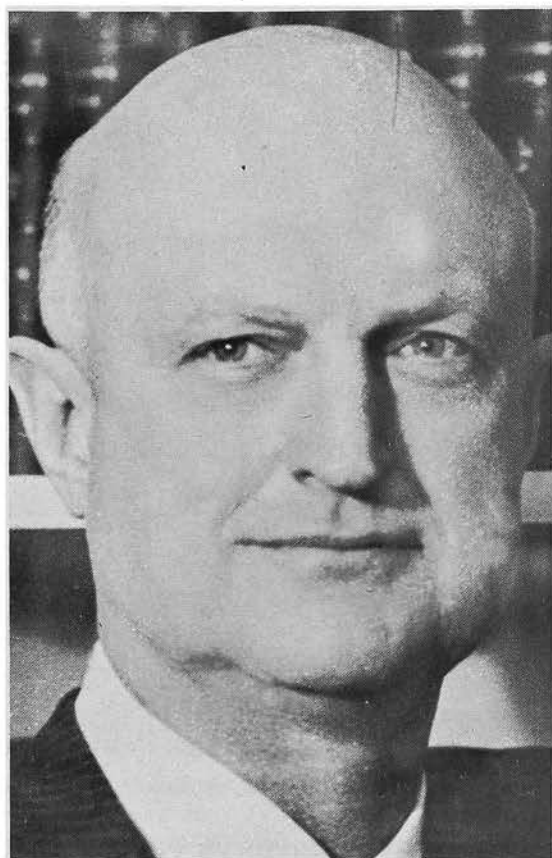
Frederic D. Frederick (Wisconsin '64) is now director of alumni relations for Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. He was previously director of public information for the University of Wisconsin Center System.

Charles A. Francik (Indiana '55), director of government affairs for the Corning Glass Works, conducted a unique seminar in corporate public affairs last semester at American University in Washington, D.C.

Offered under the auspices of the School of Business Administration, it was thought to be the first such course offered on any university campus. It examined the broad aspects of corporate affairs and utilized guest lecturers from government, Congress, and the business world.

Douglas M. Wilson (Miami '64), previously alumni secretary of his alma mater, has been named director of alumni affairs. ■

Institutional Honors



DR. LAFE LUDWIG (North Dakota '31)

The University of North Dakota has awarded **Dr. Lafe Ludwig**, '31, a Sioux Award for outstanding achievement. A specialist in internal medicine in Los Angeles, Calif., he is a past president of the Public Health League and is active in several professional groups.

He served four years on the citizens California legislative advisory committee and was an AMA delegate to the 1962 White House Conference.

Southern Methodist University honored **James K. Wilson Jr.**, '40, vice-president of Hart, Schaffner and Marx (see *SCROLL*, 11-67-136), with its Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Paul W. Brown (LSU '55), assistant trust officer of the First National Bank, Memphis, Tenn., received honors as the top graduating law student at Memphis State University.

The late **Eaton H. Draper** (Colorado State '40) has received posthumously a Distinguished Engineering Alumnus Award from his alma mater for his contributions to the nuclear weapons program at Sandia Corporation. He died in 1966 (see *SCROLL*, 11-66-179).

in Government Federal Posts

The U.S. Department of Commerce has published a study prepared by **Dr. E. Jay Howenstine** (Miami '36) for the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. The work is a result of an extensive study in all of the countries involved. It is an examination and evaluation of the present role of compensatory public works in contemporary full employment.

Harry S. White Jr. (West Virginia '56) has been appointed to the staff of the National Bureau of Standards' Center for Computer Sciences and Technology, Department of Commerce. He was previously a systems analyst in the office of the secretary of defense.

State & Local Govt.

Iowa State Senator **Howard C. Reppert Jr.** (Iowa '40) bids for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in this month's primary.

The Des Moines businessman is a veteran of seven legislative sessions and is a past president of the Des Moines $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club. He is president of Reppert Industries Incorporated, Reppert Investment Company and other firms.

The new mayor of Beaumont, Tex., is **James D. McNichols** (Michigan '40), who won the office in his first try at elective politics. He is an attorney and civic leader.

Former Little All Phi football star **Gary Sukut** (North Dakota '64) was elected to the Williston, N.D., city commission, ousting an incumbent.



REPPERT



WHITE

in the Community

Elmer Smith (Penn '19) retired eight years ago as a sales specialist in food containers for American Can Company (among other things he developed the movie star covers for Dixie Cups) and moved to Lauderdale Isles, Fla.

But he was only there a short while when he incorporated, along with his wife and another friend, Samaritan Tours, Incorporated. The idea came from a magazine article his wife read concerning a retired man in Boston, Mass., who founded a company to take shut-ins on tours of their vicinity.

This is the happy goal of Samaritan Tours and, according to the reactions of the shut-ins in the Lauderdale area, it is as well received there as in Boston. Smith is the reliable reporter for the Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Alumni Club.

Horace E. Horton (Northwestern '40) was named a Committeeman of the Month by the Dallas, Tex., Chamber of Commerce. **Robert D. Anderson** (North Dakota '56), city editor of the *Minot Daily News*, was chosen Outstanding Young Man of the Year in Minot, N.D.

Howard E. Young (Southwestern '46) spoke at the luncheon meeting of the Texas Association of City Panhellenics convention. He is treasurer of the General Council of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Shelbyville, Ky., attorney **Ted Igleheart** (Centre '51) is heading the 1968 educational and fund raising crusade of the American Cancer Society's Kentucky Division.

Richard E. Grinell (Union '56), chairman of the social studies department of Mount Pleasant High School, Schenectady, N.Y., was chosen Outstanding Young Educator by that city's Jaycees.

The 1968 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America* includes **Thomas W. Thagard Jr.** (Sewanee '56), a Montgomery, Ala., attorney. He was president of the chapter as an undergraduate and studied for a year at the University of Strasbourg on a Fullbright Fellowship. He also holds a Masters Degree.

Ralph D. Floburg (Oregon State '40) heads the Portland, Ore., Kiwanis Club, while **Don Moore** (Oregon State '44) leads the rival Lions Club.

The city of Nashville, Tenn., has honored the many civic and cultural contributions of **Walter Sharp** (Vanderbilt '32) by establishing a Walter Sharp Distinguished Lectureship at the Tennessee Fine Arts Center. ■

Harris Vice-President

James F. Bailey (DePauw '27), vice-president of the investment and advisory division of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, has retired after more than forty years with the bank. He was elected an assistant secretary in 1952 and assistant vice-president in 1958. ■

Eli Lilly Insurance Manager

Harold A. LeFeber (Butler '26), insurance manager for Eli Lilly and Company, has retired after thirty-nine years with the pharmaceutical firm. He is a member and past chairman of the Drug Industry Insurance Group and a member of several other professional organizations. He joined the company in 1928 as a statistician. ■

Tax Attorney

John G. McKean (California '24) has retired after thirty-two years as branch manager of the Franchise Tax Board. In retirement he will practice law on a limited basis. ■

in Medicine

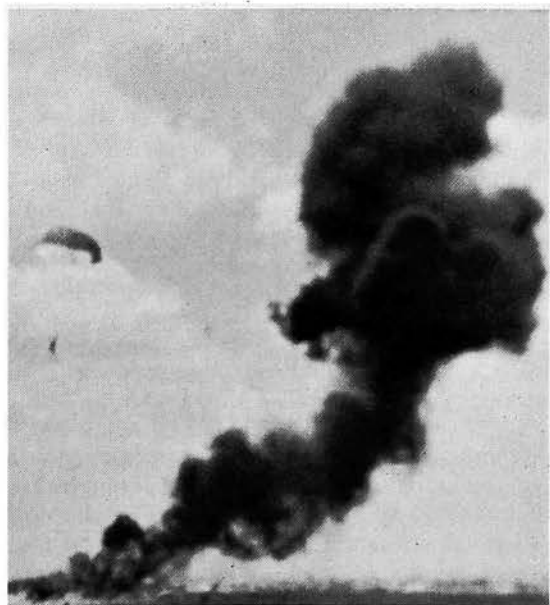
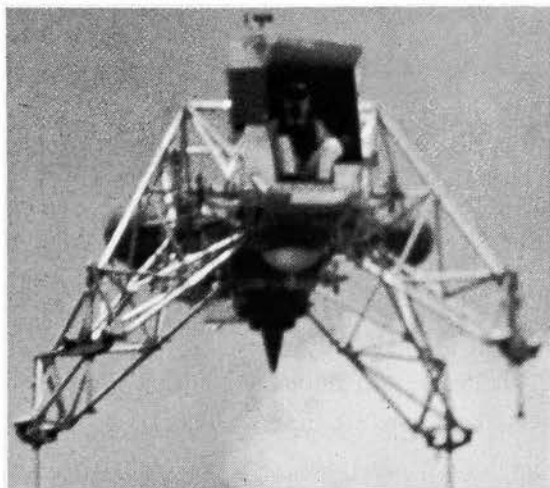
Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. (Allegheny '21) has received the first Scientific Progress Award in Research from the Michigan chapters of the National Foundation March of Dimes for outstanding contribution to humanity through research supported by the national foundation. He is Henry Sewall University Professor of Epidemiology, School of Public Health, and Professor of Epidemiology, Michigan Medical School.

Craig S. Kitchens (Florida '66), a second year medical student at the University of Florida's School of Medicine, has been awarded a \$14,000 Life Insurance Medical Research Fund Medical Scientist Fellowship. The grant is for four years of study and research leading to an M.D. degree and a Ph.D. in physiology.

H. Paul Senft Jr. (Emory '61) is the new associate administrator of the 450-bed Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi, Tex. ■

1968 GARDNER AWARD

Nominations for the 1968 Gardner Award must be submitted to General Headquarters no later than Dec. 31, 1968. Nominations for the award, known as the Phi of the Year Award (see page 15), may be submitted by undergraduate chapters or alumni clubs.



in General

The Republican victory in Tulsa, Oklahoma's, April election drew the attention of national party officials. As a result, Tulsa County Republican chairman **Edward C. Lawson Jr.** (Cornell '56) was tapped as a featured speaker at a western meeting of the GOP in Denver, Colo., later that month.

Byron L. Haines (Hanover '50) will be serving the Presbyterian Church in West Pakistan for the next five years. **William K. Stoufer** (Iowa State '37) is moderator for the National Association of the Congregational Christian Churches.

The 1968 American Mother of the Year is the mother of a Phi. She is Mrs. Frank Bodine of Velva, N.D., mother of **Dale P. Bodine** (North Dakota '64) (see *SCROLL*, 5-68-372). She has ten sons and eight daughters, seventy-eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Robert L. MacCameron (Colgate '63) is in Honduras with the Peace Corps.

In a strange coincidence, two Centre College classmates have become presidents of their respective fraternities. Dr. **Clem E. Bininger** (Centre '30) served as president of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s General council from 1960-62, while good friend **L. A. (Gus) Fowler**, a 1932 Centre graduate, is currently president of Delta Kappa Epsilon. ■

TEA

CLOSE CALL. Astronaut Neil Armstrong (Purdue '55) ejected safely last May when the lunar landing trainer he was testing suddenly exploded over Ellington AFB near Houston, Tex. But it was a close call as these sequence photos at the left show. At top Armstrong is seen at take-off. Suddenly at 200 feet the \$2.5 million craft explodes and Armstrong (arrow) can be seen safely firing his rocket-propelled ejection seat just a second before the explosion. At bottom, he parachutes to safety as the downed craft burns. (Photos courtesy NASA)

CORRECTIONS FROM MAY SCROLL

On page 361 Florida Presbyterian College, site of the new Bininger Center for the Performing Arts, was erroneously located in Ft. Lauderdale. It is in St. Petersburg.

On page 362 Scott D. Thomson (Willamette '51), the new superintendent of the Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Ill., was listed as Scott Thomas.

The caption under the picture on page 373 should go with the picture on page 382, while the caption from page 382 goes with the picture on page 373.

SCROLL DEADLINES

November–September 15; January–November 15; March–January 15; May–March 15; September–May 20.

Banks Given Plaque As Gehrig Winner

By Chads Skinner (Ohio Wesleyan '27)

Chairman, Lou Gehrig Award Committee

ERNIE Banks, the star first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, received a plaque signifying he was the 13th winner of Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Award between games of a double-header in Wrigley Field June 9.

The plaque was presented by Jack Shepman (Cincinnati '47), a past president of the General Council. A counterpart plaque hangs in the National Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Banks was selected for the award by the Gehrig Award Committee chaired by Chads O. Skinner (Ohio Wesleyan '27). Banks, now in his 15th season with the Cubs, led them out of the second division and into third place last year and this season has again been a team leader both on the field and off.

The award is named in honor of the famed Yankee first baseman, Lou Gehrig (Columbia '25) (see SCROLL, 11-67-141).

Almost thirty years have passed since Henry Louis Gehrig—the Iron Horse of the New York Yankees at the pinnacle of their power—retired from baseball because of the ravages of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a form of muscular atrophy affecting the spinal cord. Less than two years later, on June 2, 1941, it caused his death.

The memory of the perdurable Gehrig is perpetuated by the award, which is presented annually by the Fraternity to the major league player who best exemplifies the attributes of Gehrig as a player and as a man—the player who, each season, is adjudged to have come closest to reflecting the high degree of credit to organized baseball that Gehrig did on the field and off.

Although a generation has gone by since Gehrig left the diamonds, his greatest achievement takes on added lustre with the passing years, as is attested by a recent column by Joe Falls, veteran Detroit sportswriter, in *Sporting News*, "the bible of baseball."

"What's the greatest baseball record in the books?" Falls asked. In his opinion the greatest of them all, "one that will endure for all time," was Gehrig's feat of playing in 2,130 consecutive games.

"That's about thirteen and one-half years without a miss," said Falls, "and nowadays if a



AWARD WINNER. Ernie Banks, star first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, received the Fraternity's Lou Gehrig Award between games of a double header in Wrigley Field from Jack Shepman (Cincinnati '47), a past president of the General Council.

(Photo courtesy The Chicago Cubs)

player goes one year without a miss, he really has accomplished something. The times militate against this record being broken. With the advent of night ball and coast-to-coast travel, it is virtually impossible for a player to remain in the lineup for a protracted period of time, especially so in this era of the specialist."

Falls then provided some perspective on Gehrig's record of playing 2,130 consecutive games—from June 1, 1925, to May 2, 1939—by pointing out that, "Only four players appeared in every game last (1967) season—Cesar Tovar, Bill Mazeroski, Ron Santo, and Billy Williams. If any of them does it again, it'll be quite an accomplishment," Falls wrote.

But durability was not Gehrig's only credential for admission to the National Baseball Hall of Fame. Witness: he had a career batting average of .340 and batted .361 in seven World Series; was voted the most valuable player in the American League for the 1927, 1931, 1934 and 1936 seasons; was the league batting champ in 1934; hit more than forty home runs in five different seasons; was the league's leading home run hitter in 1934 and 1936, and he tied for that title in 1931 with—guess who?—Babe Ruth. ■

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE

DAVID DEMAREE BANTA LIBRARY



Coulter, E. Merton, *William Montague Browne: Versatile Anglo-Irish American, 1823-1833*. Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1967. 328 pp. Given by author.

The book traces the extremely varied and always interesting career of William Browne, an Irishman who was a successful journalist, an ardent champion of and worker for the South in the Civil War, a publisher, an attorney and finally a professor at the University of Georgia.

The Phi Delt chapter at Georgia apparently made him a member, although the Fraternity has no record of this. The chapter's newsletter in *THE SCROLL* of May-June, 1883, says, "death has claimed one of our most worthy members. I speak of Gen. W. M. Browne, universally beloved by all who knew him, and more so by members of his Fraternity who knew him . . . as a true, bold and valiant Phi."

Jones, William P. (Emory '21), *Practical Word Study*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1943. Paperback, 94 pp. Given by author.

Jones, William P. (Emory '21), *Practical Word Study: Form B*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1952. Paperback, 98 pp. Given by author.

Jones, William P. (Emory '21), *Thomas Gray, Scholar: The True Tragedy of an Eighteenth-Century Gentleman*. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1937. 191 pp. Given by author.

These are the latest additions to a growing collection of works by Brother Jones in the Banta Library (see *SCROLL*, 1-68-231). The word study works are primarily textbooks. The Gray book explores thoroughly the life and activities of a man generally acclaimed as a great poet despite the fact his output was slight. In his work Jones brought out the fact that Gray was not only a poet but a scholar as well.

Formerly Oviatt Professor of English at Western Reserve University, Jones spent the last academic semester as an instructor at The American University, Cairo, Egypt.

Kennedy Dr. Robert H. (Amherst '08), *Emergency Care of the Sick and Injured*. Philadelphia: W. B. Saunders Company, 1966. Paperback, 130 pp. Given by author.

Kennedy, Dr. Robert H. (Amherst '08), *Non-penetrating Injuries of the Abdomen*. Springfield: Charles C Thomas, 1960. 121 pp. Given by author.



WILLIAM P. JONES (Emory '21)

The first book by Dr. Kennedy is intended as a manual for persons most often at the scene when emergency care is needed: law officers, firemen, ambulance personnel, rescue squads and nurses. It was prepared by Dr. Kennedy as a member of the Committee on Trauma of the American College of Surgeons.

The second book is primarily a text book. Dr. Kennedy was a consulting surgeon in New York City hospitals and was formerly professor of clinical surgery, New York University Postgraduate Medical School.

Neely, Robert D. (Nebraska '09), *Doctors, Nurses and Dickens*. Boston: Christopher Publishing House, 1939. 153 pp. Given by author's son, H. David Neely (Nebraska '50).

Neely, Robert D. (Nebraska '09), *The Lawyers of Dickens and Their Clerks*. Boston: Christopher Publishing House, 1936. 67 pp. Given by author's son, H. David Neely (Nebraska '50).

Robert Neely was, by his own admission in the first of the books listed above, a "confirmed Dickensian," and these types, he said, "like toss pots, know no limit." He was also an acknowledged authority on Charles Dickens and these books are the by-product of that knowledge.

A leading railroad attorney in Nebraska, he entered the Chapter Grand on July 17, 1967, (see SCROLL, 3-68-320). His son, H. David (Nebraska '50), who gave the books to the Banta Library, is a vice-president of the National Bank of Omaha, Neb.

Mahan, Harry C. (Ohio '31). *The Interactional Psychology of J. R. Kantor: An Introduction*. San Marcos: Project Socrates Press, 1968. Paperback, 114 pp. Given by author.

A professor of psychology at Palomar College in San Marcos, Calif., Mahan participated with other educators in Project Socrates, an experiment in improving the instruction of psychology. This work is a part of that project.

Mahan studied under Kantor briefly and has tried to follow his approach to the teaching of psychology ever since.

Moss, James E. (Westminster '52). *Duelling In Missouri History: The Age of Dirk Drawing and Pistol Snapping*. Kansas City: The Kansas City Posse, 1966. Paperback, 28 pp. Given by author.

This pamphlet is well described by its title. The author is director of the Harris County Heritage Society in Houston, Tex.

Muse, William V. *Success and Business Management Principles In Fraternities*. Indianapolis: Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1967. Paperback, 185 pp. Given by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

This is the doctoral dissertation of Dr. Muse of Ohio University, who gathered much of his material while traveling as the TKE field representative. It is a thorough and revealing study of the relationship between the success of a fraternity and its adherence to business management practices and principles.

Reamer, Charles W. (Ohio '33). *Ohio Gamma's First 100 Years: An Historical Summary*. Athens: Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club, 1968. 12 page pamphlet. Given by author.

This interesting summary of Ohio Gamma was prepared and printed for the chapter's centennial this year (see SCROLL, 5-68-342). Copies are available for \$1 from: Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club, 14 W. Washington St., Athens, Ohio. The author is the managing editor of *The Athens Messenger*.

Robson, John. *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities: Eighteenth Edition*. Menasha: George Banta Company, Inc., 1968. 905 pp.

There is little to say about this remarkable book

except that it truly is "the Bible of the fraternity world" as it is so often called. First published in 1879 by William R. Baird, a member of Beta Theta Pi, this edition, as well as the seventeenth, was edited by John Robson, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He packages the tremendous amount of research involved in such a book as this into a very readable chronicle of the continuing growth of fraternities and sororities in America.

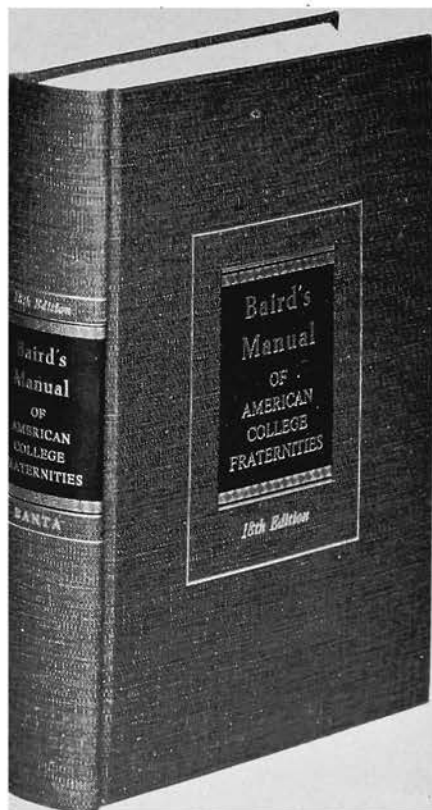
The manual is a must for any fraternity or sorority library as well as any individual interested in these groups today. The price is \$9.00 per copy, postpaid, from the George Banta Company, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

Weaver, Warren. *U.S. Philanthropic Foundations: Their History, Structure, Management, and Record*. New York: Harper and Row, Publishers, 1967. 492 pp. Given by Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey (Northwestern '22).

This book, by Dr. Weaver, a mathematician, research scientists, foundation executive and author, is the first major appraisal of the ubiquitous foundations which play such a large role in education and research today.

Dr. Hinsey contributed chapter eighteen of the book, the role of private foundations in the development of modern medicine. A distinguished doctor and medical educator, Dr. Hinsey is a former dean of Cornell University Medical College. ■

INDISPENSABLE REFERENCE TOOL



Meyers Brothers Together Again

Back in the mid-40s the Meyers brothers, **Bruce** (Washington '46) and **George** ('45), played football for Washington side by side on the line at guard and tackle.

Now they're together again on a different type of line—the front line in Vietnam, just below the Demilitarized Zone. Bruce, at 42 the Marine Corps' youngest colonel, commands the 26th Marine Regiment, the group which held Khe Sanh. George commands the 1st Marine Amphibious Tractor Battalion a few miles from Bruce at the mouth of the Cua Viet River on the South China Sea. He is a lieutenant colonel.

During the early part of the year they were even closer neighbors, right next door. Bruce commanded a 2,000-man landing force from the helicopter assault ship Iwo Jima. "I'd call on George and his armtracks for sweeps five miles north to the D.M.Z. with us and he always came through," Bruce says.

Both the career officers are scuba divers while Bruce is also a parachutist. WW II interrupted their education and football playing. "George was a darn sight better than I was," says Bruce. George played in the 1944 Rose Bowl in which Washington lost to Southern California 29-0.

Both brothers hold several decorations. Bruce was the first recipient of the new Joint Service Commendation Medal (see SCROLL, 11-63-109) and won the Navy-Marine Corps Medal in 1965 (see SCROLL, 11-65-116) for his brave actions following a helicopter crash.



BROTHERS IN ACTION. The seriousness of their duty in Vietnam shows on the faces of Col. Bruce F. Meyers (Washington '46), left, and Lt. Col. George Meyers (Washington '45), as the brothers are transported by helicopter.

BROTHERS
with the
COLORS



CHANCE TO RELAX. Lt. Col. George Meyers (Washington '45), left, and Col. Bruce F. Meyers (Washington '46), right, take a break during their duty in Vietnam.

Medals Awarded To Many Phis

Lt. Col. **Norris R. Swindle** (Iowa Wesleyan '50) received his third award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam. He was decorated for his service as an air operations officer at Vandenberg, Calif., AFB.

Lt. Comdr. **William M. Fogarty** (Iowa State '58) received the Navy Commendation Medal for his service as executive officer of the destroyer USS Rowan. Comdr. Fogarty is now in command of the destroyer escort USS Hooper and is the youngest skipper of a Navy ship in the Pacific Fleet (see SCROLL, 3-68-290).

The Army's Legion of Merit Award was given to Lt. Col. (Ret.) **Archie J. Albanese** (Washington & Jefferson '39) for his service in the office of the assistant chief of staff for forces development in Washington, D.C. The award is the second highest non-combat award for achievement given by the Army.

Maj. **Wesley B. Collins** (North Dakota '53) received the Air Medal at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam, for air action in Southeast Asia. He is an F-100 Super Sabre pilot.

Four awards of the Air Medal went to Capt. **Williams G. Givens** (Oklahoma '63). Now a C-130 Hercules pilot assigned to McGuire, Calif., AFB, he was cited for his airmanship in Vietnam action.

Capt. **Edward N. Frank** (Drake '63), now assigned to McChord, Wash., AFB, received his third award of the Air Medal for his airmanship and courage in Vietnam.

Bringing his total of Air Medals to 11, Lt. **Francis W. Dahl Jr.** (Denison '64) was awarded ten Air Medals for air action in Vietnam. He is now assigned to Perrin, Tex., AFB.

Maj. **James G. Cole** (Ohio '53) directs essential services for the combat-proved 35th Tactical Fighter Wing selected as having the best maintenance complex in the Air Force. He is stationed at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Lt. **Roy C. Smith Jr.** (Mercer '66) is a member of the Military Airlift Command's 61st Military Airlift Wing which earned an Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. ■

Phi Doctors Serve In Korea, Command Air Academy Unit

Dr. (Captain) **Robert C. Hinman** (Lawrence '57) is serving with the Army's 121st Evacuation Hospital in Korea.

Dr. (Colonel) **Dale C. Hathaway** (Knox '42) was among Air Force reservists attending the 39th Annual Aerospace Medical Association meeting in Miami, Fla. He commands a reserve medical unit at the U.S. Air Force Academy. ■

Maj. **James C. MacCracken** (Arizona State '60) has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal for his work with the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C. He is now an assistant operations officer in the Army's II Field Force headquarters in Vietnam.



Dr. (Capt.) **Anton P. Sohn** (Indiana '58) received the Bronze Star in ceremonies near Saigon. The Army doctor received the award for meritorious service in combat operation against hostile forces in Vietnam.

1st Lt. **Wilson L. McIntosh Jr.** (South Carolina '64) has received the Air Force Commendation Medal. Now on duty at Kunsan AB, Korea, he received the medal for his work as an administrative officer at Keesler, Miss., AFB.



Dr. **Thomas Francis Jr.** (Allegheny '21) has received the Outstanding Civilian Service Award from the Army for his 12 years of service on the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board. It was presented by the deputy surgeon general of the Army on behalf of Surgeon General Leonard D. Heaton (Denison '23).

Gen. Roseborough Serves In Vietnam

Brig. Gen. **M. G. Roseborough** (Mississippi '40) was the assistant commander of the 9th Infantry Division that participated in Operation Truong Cong Dinh in the Mekong Delta region late this spring. Gen. Roseborough, who holds the Silver Star and Legion of Merit, has been in Vietnam since August, 1966.

Also on Duty in Vietnam are Maj. **William H. Fulton Jr.** (Union '53), operations officer, Bien Hoa AB; Dr. (Capt.) **Robert A. Houston** (Westminster '60), Tuy Hoa AB; Capt. **Joseph M. Thomas** (Auburn '62), a F-100 Super Sabre pilot, Tuy Hoa AB; Lt. **William J. Shirley** (Texas '65), Da Nang AB; and **Jacob E. Pepperman** (Alabama '66), **James J. Conrad** (Westminster '64), and **Clayton E. Stumpff Jr.** (Florida '67).

Lt. Col. **James W. Wirth** (Montana '49) is chief of the navigation branch of the 4258th Strategic Wing, U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

At Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, are Maj. **George F. Aulbach Jr.** (Texas Tech '53), an air operations officer, and Capt. **Robert D. Reneau** (SMU '59), a pilot. **Alan Walthers** is a Military Intelligence language specialist in Bangkok, Thailand.

Other overseas assignments include Capt. **Kenneth D. Smith** (Maryland '64), a transportation officer, Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan; **Eugene C. Herman** (Westminster '66) in Korea; and **John T. Barga** (Ohio Wesleyan '69), Air Force weather observer in Germany.

Capt. **Roland P. Schoonover** (Washington State '60), a C-133 Cargo Master pilot, is assigned to Dover, Del., AFB. Capt. **Richard H. Bauer** (Syracuse '61) is a navigator at Travis, Calif., AFB.

Lt. **Edward S. Barclay Jr.** (Cornell '65) is the assistant supply and logistics officer at the Army's Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va.

Lts. **William E. Bixby** (Ohio State '66) and **Peter R. Gustavson** (Denison '65) are instructors in the Combat Engineers Officer Candidate School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Both were Distinguished Military Graduates in their OCS class.

Ens. **Christopher H. Williams III** (Virginia '65) is stationed at the Navy Supply School, Athens, Ga.

Pvt. **James W. Woods** (West Texas '65), who took top honors in his company in the high proficiency test during basic, is assigned to Ft. Dix, N.J. ■

Phi Air Force Activities Include OTS Graduation

Four more Phis have graduated as second lieutenants from Officer Training School at Lackland, Tex., AFB. The Phis and their new assignments: **Thomas S. Neal** (Whitman '66), pilot training, Vance, Okla., AFB; **John E. Quattrocchi** (Allegheny '64), Dyess, Tex., AFB; **Thomas L. Rickman** (West Texas '67), pilot training, Reese, Tex., AFB; and **Harold L. Riegle Jr.** (GMI '66), pilot training, Laredo, Tex., AFB.

Also entering pilot training at Reese is Lt. **Lewis S. Winter III** (Arizona State '67).

Lt. **Alexander T. Shaw III** (North Carolina '66) received his pilot's wings upon graduation from Reese and is now at Hamilton, Calif., AFB, as a C-119 Flying Boxcar pilot. Lt. **Donald R. Hille** (Valparaiso '63) received his navigator's wings at Mather, Calif., AFB, and stayed there for further aircrew training.

Maj. **Dennis W. Gibson** (Penn '54) and Capt. **Gerald J. Hrstar** (Case '61) attended the 20th National Arnold Air Society Conclave in New York City earlier this year. Maj. Gibson is assistant professor of aerospace studies at Kent State University while Capt. Hrstar is aide-de-camp to the Air Force Communications Service vice-commander at Scott, Ill., AFB.

Lt. **Steven L. Colliau** (California '66) completed the helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex., and is now in advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. ■



HRSTAR



GIBSON

Col. Hodnette Attends War College

Col. L. P. Hodnette (Alabama '48), recently promoted to that position, is now attending the National War College, Washington, D.C. He was commander of the Air Force's 17th Tactical Recon Squadron in England prior to going to the War College.

Cpts. Warren D. Snyder (Wyoming '61), Frank O. Sinclair (Auburn '61) and Thomas A. Lasco (Allegheny '63) are attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell, Ala., AFB. Capt. Collins E. Smith (Florida '64) graduated from the school and is now in Minot, N.D., AFB, as a motor vehicle maintenance officer.

Lts. Woodrow W. Dixon Jr. (LSU '67) and Alan D. Drayer (Richmond '67) completed a Quartermaster Officer Basic Course at the Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. Lt. Johnnie Covington (West Texas '68) completed the basic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Arthur M. Hill completed advanced training as a combat engineer at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Lt. Robert L. Feder (Arizona '67) graduated from

the Defense Information School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and is now at Cannon, N.M., AFB.

Lt. William G. Willis (Purdue '65) graduated from the electronic warfare course at Mather, Calif., AFB, and is now at Holloman, N.M., AFB.

Lt. Richard E. Boyce (Kansas State '68) completed the basic ordnance course and Lt. Stanley D. Adams (Kansas State '67) the mechanical maintenance course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Lt. Boyce G. Reid (Randolph-Macon '65) completed OCS and Lt. Howard P. Adams (Ohio Wesleyan '66) the ranger course at the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Lt. David R. Dukes was an honor graduate of an instructor training course at Ft. Benning.



LT. BOYCE

Now at Vandenberg, Calif., AFB, Lt. James P. Coleman III (North Carolina '67) graduated from the missile launch course at Sheppard, Tex., AFB. Airman Thomas M. Pagel (Stephen F. Austin '67) graduated from technical school at Sheppard and remained there for further training. ■

Promotion List Includes John Clatworthy To Lt. Col.

John Clatworthy (New Mexico '53) has been promoted to lieutenant colonel and is now at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He returned from his second duty tour in Vietnam in the fall of 1967, a tour which saw him earn the Bronze Star.

David C. Morehouse (Nebraska '58) has been promoted to major in the Air Force. He is a legal staff officer at Beinh Hoa AB, Vietnam. Also going to major was William M. Wandall (Richmond '56). He recently completed a year in Vietnam in the Army's 125th Transportation Command for which he received the Bronze Star. He is now an adviser to reserve component units in Hampton, Va.

F. R. McAllister Jr. (Davidson '48) has been promoted to Navy commander. He recently returned from Vietnam.

Robert W. Bruce (Puget Sound '63), an F-106 Delta Dart pilot at Richards-Gebaur, Mo., AFB, has been made a captain. H. E. Robertson (Ohio '66) is now a first lieutenant and an information officer at Maxwell, Ala., AFB.

David G. Roth (Gettysburg '67) is now an Army E-2 while Arnie I. Sobolik (North Dakota '60), formerly at the Rolla, N.D., Air Observer Station, has been promoted to corporal and transferred to a secret installation near Pisek, N.D. ■

COLONY INTEREST AT FRESNO

A group of Phis in the Fresno, Calif., area have begun plans and efforts to organize a Phi Delta Theta colony at Fresno State College. They have already contacted Phis in the general vicinity and plan to call a meeting this month (September) to determine interest in the project and their next moves.

One of the men spearheading the activity is William H. Stark (Stanford '31). Any Phis interested in helping the colonization effort should contact Brother Stark at: Touche, Rosse, Bailey and Smart, T. W. Patterson Building, Suite 518, Fresno, Calif., 93721.

They are particularly interested in contacting any undergraduate Phis who might be attending Fresno State.

The 21st Annual $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Material compiled by
Dr. John Davis (Washburn '38)
Scroll Sports Editor

Track and Field

SPRINTS

Jerry Bright, *Arizona State* (100—9.4 and 9.5; 220—20.9, WAC 220 champ)
Bruce Self, *Illinois* (100—9.6, 220—20.9)
Doug Crosby, *Ohio Wesleyan* (100—9.9, 220—20.5)
Ron Messman, *Lawrence* (Midwest Conference champ, 100—9.9, 220—21.5)
440-880

Bob Coon, *Whitman* (440—49.2)
Paul Longstreth, *Arizona State* (880—1:50.4; captain)
* **Terry Schukart**, *Oregon State* (880—1:52.7; mile 4:12.2)
* **Ted Davis**, *Washburn* (880—1:56)
MILE—2 MILE—CC

* **Rod Dahl**, *Washington State* (Champion PCC 3000 mtr. CC; 2 mile—9:03.5)
* **John Celms**, *Washington* (3000 mtrs. CC champion, No. Div. PCC—8:58; mile—4:14; 2 mile—8:59.4; 3 mile—14:05.3)
* **Mike Tarry**, *Kansas State* (3 mile—14:23.5; 2 mile—9:02.8)
* **Dave Heffern**, *South Dakota* (8th Small College NCAA CC; mile—4:13.6)

HURDLES

* **Bob Blum**, *Oregon* (110 HH—13.8 No. Div. PCC champ; 440 yd—52.0)
John Sandeen, *Illinois* (110 HH—13.9; 440 yd—52.6)
Craig Sonniksen, *Oregon State* (110 HH—14.2; 4th No. Div. PCC)
Dick Miller, *Arizona State* (440—52.8)

SHOT PUT

Doug Knop, *Kansas* (56'5 1/4")

DISCUS

Doug Knop, *Kansas* (181'11 1/2"; Big 8 Conf., Kans. and Texas Relay Champ)

JAVELIN

Al Weed, *Utah* (210'6")
John Smigelski, *Penn* (210'6")
Wayne Huckle, *Davidson* (194'0")

HIGH JUMP

Randy Hawley, *Northwestern* (6'—8 1/2", 2nd Big 10)
Mark Timon, *Colorado* (6'6 1/2")
* **John Cabratni**, *Penn State* (6'6" (6'8" indoors)
Tony Orsborn, *Davidson* (6'4")

LONG JUMP

Mike Madigan, *SMU* (24'3"—3rd SWC)

* **Warren Rockwell**, *Penn State* (co-captain)

TRIPLE JUMP

Neil Knolle, *Nebraska* (47'4 1/2")
Warren Rockwell, *Penn State* (Placed in ICAA and NCAA meets, 49'5 3/4")

POLE VAULT

Mike Green, *Washburn* (13'4", school record)
Dave Turner, *Whitman* (2nd Northwest Conf., 13'0")
John Negley, *Lawrence* (13'4 1/2", runner-up Midwest Conference)

DECATHLON

Dave Turner, *Whitman* (Placed in NW Conf. P.V., HH, Int. Hur.)

Baseball

CATCHERS

* **Jim Hannah**, *Washington State*
* **Gary Hietpas**, *Lawrence* (All Midwest Conf.)
* **John Whetsel**, *Valparaiso*
Bill Block, *North Dakota* (.310 in 21 games)

PITCHERS

* **Rick Austin**, *Washington State* (10-2, selected on second team coaches' All America team)
Mike Nicksic, *Oregon* (9-1)
* **Marvin Beal**, *Akron*
* **Bob Clements**, *Lafayette*
Stan Kmet, *Northwestern* (3-2; 52 strikeouts in 42 innings)

INFELDERS

Dick Dreher, *Penn State* 1B
Wally Koch, *North Dakota* 2B (.360 in 21 games)
Bruce Heine, *Ohio State* 2B (Captain, .292, winner of NCAA \$1,000 graduate fellowship)
* **Steve Rymal**, *Michigan State* 2B
Dick Turner, *TCU* 2B
Bob Allen, *Randolph-Macon* SS (All Mason-Dixon)
Brian Love, *Minnesota* SS (Big Ten Champions, 14-2)
Bob Case, *Iowa State* SS
* **LaVern Pottinger**, *Ripon* 3B (All Midwest Conf.)

OUTFIELDERS

Richard Osentowski, *Kearney* (.472)
Philip Reser, *Idaho* (.469, top player Banana Belt Tournament)
Mike Richardson, *SMU* (.309)
* **Jon Edwards**, *Willamette* (All Northwest Conf. '67 and '68; .293)
Frank Stanek, *Minnesota* (Big Ten Champion, 14-2)

* **Junior Riggins**, *Kansas*
Ron Cey, *Washington State*
John Nell, *Butler*

Larry Pyle, *Miami of Fla.* (.316, NCAA Dist. 3 all star team)

UTILITY

Lloyd Hutchinson, *Colorado* (1B, OF, P, .352; 2nd Team All Big 8)
* **Mike Shoemaker**, *Stanford* (C and OF)
Roger Merrick, *Puget Sound* (C and OF)

Swimming

50-100-200 FREESTYLE

Bruce Lechler, *Iowa State* (2nd Big 8 100—47.3; 200 F.S.—1:45.7)
* **John Wilson**, *Washington* (50-100-200 and 500 F.S.) co-captain; M. V. Richard Curtis, *Idaho* (100-200 F.S., Swimmer)
John King, *Syracuse* (50-100 Freestyle, Captain)

400-500-1650 FREESTYLE

* **Robert Windle**, *Indiana* (200—1:43.9; 5th AAU Ind. 200 yds 1:44.3) (500—4:48; 1650 yds 16:50)
Ed McCurdy, *Penn* (200, 500, 1000)

BACKSTROKE

Charles Hickcox, *Indiana* (1967 and 1968 NCAA champion 100 yds and USA record 52.2; '68 NCAA champ and record holder 200 yds—1:54.6; world record holder 100 and 200 mtrs; AAU winner, 100—52.5)
* **Jim Coughenour**, *Kansas* (Co-captain; 6th Big 8 200—2:06.0)
* **Don Eames**, *Cornell* (200—2:03.5)

BREASTSTROKE

Dave Perkowski, *Indiana* (6th NCAA 100 and 200—1:00.2 and 2:13.3)
Bo Darrah, *Kansas* (4th Big 8 200—2:22.3)
Jeff Jackson, *Ohio Wesleyan* (100—1:05.1, school record)

BUTTERFLY

Bruce Lechler, *Iowa State* (Captain; Big 8 Champion and record holder 100—52.1)
* **Jim Cottsworth**, *Iowa State* (Big 8 Champion 200—1:58.4)
Steve Borowski, *Indiana* (5th NCAA 200—1:54.7)
John Wilson, *Washington* (6th PAC—8 100—52.9)

IND. MEDLEY

Charles Hickcox, *Indiana* ('68 NCAA Champ. and American record 1:52.6)

All-Sports Honor Roll

- * **Jim Cottsworth**, *Iowa State* (Big 8 Champ. 200 Ind. Med. 2:02.7; 2nd Big 8 400 Ind. Med. 4:25.7)
- * **Jim Coughenour**, *Kansas* (6th Big 8 Conf. 400—4:27.4)
- Bo Darrah**, *Kansas* (4th Big 8 Conf. 200—2:03.2)

DIVING

- * **Steve Sorenson**, *Nebraska* (2nd Big 8 one meter and 3rd three meter)
- * **Scott Duncan**, *Texas* (3rd Southwest Conf. one meter)

Wrestling

123 LBS.

- * **Bryan Rice**, *Oklahoma* (3 time Big 8 Champion)
- Robert Montgomery**, *Valparaiso* (30-4-1 record; co-capt.)
- Everette Barnard**, *Indiana* (13-4 record)

137 LBS.

- Bruce Shults**, *Washington* (2nd PAC-8 in 1967 and 1968; NCAA meet)
- Jim Lentz**, *Indiana* (15-1 record)
- Tom Duck**, *Miami* (Ohio) (Placed Mid-American Conf.)
- Ron White**, *Penn* (8-1 record, Team Ivy League Champions)
- John Kline**, *Case-Western Reserve* (P.A.C. Champion)

152 LBS.

- * **Wayne Wells**, *Oklahoma* (3-Time Big 8 Champ; '68 NCAA champion; all-time winner in Sooner history)
- * **Chris Burt**, *Ohio State* (Co-Capt.; NCAA quarterfinals)
- Leigh Frye**, *Union* (Captain)

167 LBS. & 177 LBS.

- John Eagleston**, *Oklahoma* (Big 8 consolation champion)
 - Kerry Keith**, *Davidson* (Record 8-1)
 - Steve Roshek**, *Utah* (Record 6-2)
 - * **Jim Gage**, *Purdue*
- 191 LBS & HEAVYWEIGHT
- David Kergaara**, *West Virginia* (Ohio AAU champion)
 - Peter Brown**, *Ohio Wesleyan* (4-6 record)

Tennis

SINGLES

- Jeff Corbin**, *Arizona* (12-5 record)
- * **Ben Barry**, *Arkansas* (Captain)
- Dave Clark**, *Washburn* (No. 2 CIC champion)

Pat Kenney, *Lawrence* (Captain, conference singles champ)
Tony Barkauskas, *Whitman*
Bill Troot, *North Carolina*
Tom Vanderhyden, *Lawrence* (No. 2 conference singles champ)

DOUBLES

Jeff Corbin & Jim Halstead, *Arizona State* (13-4 record)
Chip Jessen & Sandy Hughes, *Lafayette*

Golf

Charles Rea, *Mississippi* (NCAA East-West matches)
Jesse Clairborne, *TCU* (Southwest Conf. champion)
George Light, *Davidson* (Runner-up Southern Conf.)
Bill Manor, *SMU* (3rd SWC Tournament)
 * **Robert McKinney**, *Texas Tech* (SWC Champ. '67; 11th in '68)
Chris Rich, *Colgate* (ECAC winner)
Brad Merritt, *Colby* (Captain)
Fenton Davidson, *Denison* (Captain)
 * **Bill Hess**, *Kansas* (NCAA Tournament)
 * **John Bailey**, *Michigan State*
 * **Jim Cheney**, *Indiana*
 * **Steve Cole**, *Washington*
 * **Pat Welch**, *Washington State*
Al Tyre, *Georgia* (undefeated past two years)

Miscellaneous

Jack Jones, *Akron Rifle Team* (Capt. USA Rifle Team)
Bill Bungeroth, *Lafayette Soccer* (All Middle Atlantic Conf.)
Steve Borowski, *Indiana Water Polo* (All American)
Rick Henry, *Penn State Rifle Team* (Co-Capt.)
Frank Doble, *Syracuse Crew* (Captain-stroke)
Bill Shardles, *South Florida Soccer* (All State Team)
Ralph Gibson, *Richmond Rifle Team*
Cliff Ensley, *Syracuse LaCrosse*
James Smith, *Syracuse LaCrosse*
A. C. Ekker, *Utah Rodeo* (NCAA champion all-around cowboy)

Phikeia & Frosh

Roy Supulski, *Penn Track* (440 frosh record holder 49.1)
Bill James, *Penn Track* (100-9.9)
Peter Redmayne, *Penn Swimming* (Varsity record holder 200 butterfly- 2:04.1)
Billy Jenkins, *SMU Baseball* (Freshman varsity 1st baseman)
Steve McGlunghlun, *Ohio State Baseball* (Regular 1st Baseman)
Randy McGrath, *Kansas State Tennis*

Special Mention

Swimming

Ed Steinmetz, *Akron*; **Kenneth Richardson**, *Texas*; **Dan Hely**, *Gettysburg*; **Jim Merchant**, *Kansas*; **Roger Hardy**, *Minnesota*; **Jim Lincoln**, *Northwestern*; **David Padgett**, *Indiana*; **Brian Muldoon**, *Lafayette*; **Carl Liebich**, *Lawrence*; **Ed Beach** (captain) and **Mac Davis** (capt.-elect), *Davidson*; **Bill DeWitt**, *Allegheny* (captain).

Wrestling

Curt Imrie, *Northwestern*; **Tom Kruse**, *Ohio State*; **Jack McSherry**, *Lafayette*; **Jerry Clifford**, *Lawrence*; **Tom Edwards**, *Penn State*; **John Savage**, *Oklahoma*; **Ron Hanna**, *Indiana*.

Track

Dick Hall, *Scott Stevens* and **John Adkinson, *Whitman*; **Roger Underwood**, *Washburn*; **Greg Danielson** and **Larry Simpson**, *Washington*; **Bruce Self**, *Illinois*; **Phil Krause**, *Penn State*; **Chuck McKee**, *Lawrence*.**

Baseball

Frank Murphy, *Davidson*; **James Koch** and **John Wold**, *North Dakota*; **Larry Powers**, *Richmond*; **Tom Shawver**, *Kansas*; **Jim Toomey**, *Colorado*; **Glenn Zumbel**, *Northwestern*; **Larry Carlson**, **Chris Farni** and **James Felling**, *Minnesota*.
Bill Merritt, *TCU*; **Bob Eames**, *Wyoming*; **Brad Wilemon**, *Texas Tech*; **Chris Ensign**, *Ohio Wesleyan*.
Rich Stureman and **Edward Brave**, *Miami of Fla.*

With Phis In The World of Sports



TENNIS ANYONE? Last winter the Macon, Ga., Lawn Tennis Association sponsored the first Macon International Tennis Tournament which featured outstanding amateurs from nine countries. The affair was in the capable hands of several Phis and, needless to say, was a success. Present plans call for Macon to sponsor the tourney for at least the next four years. Proceeds from the tourney aid Macon's junior tennis program. The event is fully sanctioned by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association (the assistant to the president of the association is Robert Malaga, Michigan State '49). From left to right, viewing photos from the tourney, are Charles F. Heard (Georgia '50), finance chairman of the event; George W. Peake Jr. (Auburn '50), tourney chairman; H. M. Ponder Jr. (Vanderbilt '57), advertising chairman; and E. Carter Smith Jr. (Mercer '57), tourney official.

• Sports Shorts •

CHRIS GILBERT and CORBY ROBERTSON, two All Phi football selections from Texas, ran a sports camp for youngsters last summer, Camp Olympia . . . WALLY KOCH (North Dakota) was named to the NCAA college division's District 5 all-star baseball team . . . BRUCE GUNSTRA (Northwestern), another All Phi footballer, played in the Coaches' All-America football game June 28 in Atlanta, Ga. . . . DAVE WILLIAMS (Washington), now a pro star with the St. Louis Cardinals, led the alumni to a 21-7 win over the Washington varsity football team in spring practice . . . NFL records indicate only two passers in NFL history have won back-to-back passing titles, and both are Phis. MILT PLUM (Penn State), recently traded from the Detroit Lions to the Los Angeles Rams, did it with the Cleveland Browns in 1960-61. CECIL ISBELL (Purdue) accomplished the feat with the Green Bay Packers in 1941-42.

TONY BARKAUSKAS (Whitman), a four year letterman in three sports, was tabbed the Northwest Conference's student-athlete of the year . . . Texas Tech named JOHN SCOVELL athlete of the year

. . . Dallas Cowboy star quarterback DON MEREDITH (SMU) spent part of the off-season last spring appearing at fairs and rodeos in performances that included singing. He has signed a three-year pact with the Cowboys for an estimated \$175,000 . . . Two All Phi basketball players, BILL JUSTUS (Tennessee) and STEVE RYMAL (Michigan State), were named to the first and third teams respectively of the national Academic All-America team . . . Little All-America footballer CHUCK McKEE (Lawrence) was selected for Phi Beta Kappa . . . JOHN BURCHARD (North Dakota), a former Little All Phi cager, is head basketball coach at Lake Region Junior College, Devils Lake, N.D.

All Phi hoop star MIKE LEWIS (Duke) has signed with the Indiana Pacers of the ABA . . . WILLIAM R. HEARST JR. (California) is serving on the special businessmen's 1968 Olympic Committee. President of the entire Olympic Committee is DOUG F. ROBY (Michigan) . . . GARY JONES (Whitman) is only the second player in the school's history to win the Royal F. Niles football trophy for three consecutive years. *(more next page)*

Phis In Pro Football

Coaching Staffs

Weeb Ewbank	Miami, Ohio	Head Coach	New York Jets	AFL
Bill Austin	Oregon State	Head Coach	Pittsburgh Steelers	NFL
Dick Nolan	Maryland	Head Coach	San Francisco 49'ers	NFL
Bud Grant	Minnesota	Head Coach	Minnesota Vikings	NFL
Paul Wiggin	Stanford	Ass't. Coach	San Francisco 49'ers	NFL
Ken Kavanaugh	LSU	Ass't. Coach	New York Giants	NFL
Boris Dimancheff	Purdue	Ass't. Coach	Chicago Bears	NFL
Bobby Franklin	Mississippi	Ass't. Coach	Dallas Cowboys	NFL

National Football League

NAME	COLLEGE	POS.	TEAM	YRS.
Sam Baker	Oregon State	K-FB	Philadelphia Eagles	13
Milt Plum	Penn State	QB	Los Angeles Rams	11
Wayne Walker	Idaho	LB	Detroit Lions	10
Don Meredith	SMU	QB	Dallas Cowboys	8
Mike Rabold	Indiana	G	Chicago Bears	8
Chuck Lamson	Iowa State-Wyoming	DB	Los Angeles Rams	6
Jim Purnell	Wisconsin	LB	Chicago Bears	4
Dave Parks	Texas Tech	SE	San Francisco 49'ers	4
Tom Nowatzke	Indiana	FB	Detroit Lions	3
Tom Myers	Northwestern	QB	Detroit Lions	3
Steve Heckard	Davidson	E	Los Angeles Rams	3
Carl Silvestri	Wisconsin	DB	Atlanta Falcons	3
Mike Curtis	Duke	FB	Baltimore Colts	3
Ralph Kurek	Wisconsin	FB	Chicago Bears	3
Dave Williams	Washington	E	St. Louis Cardinals	2
John Niland	Iowa	G	Dallas Cowboys	2
Pat Killorin	Syracuse	C	Pittsburgh Steelers	2
Bruce Anderson	Willamette	DT	New York Giants	2
Mike Dennis	Mississippi	HB	Los Angeles Rams	2
Kent Kramer	Minnesota	TE	San Francisco 49'ers	2
Randy Jackson	Florida	T	Chicago Bears	2
Corey Colehour	North Dakota	QB	Atlanta (taxi squad)	2

American Football League

Jim Otto	Miami, Florida	C	Oakland Raiders	8
Jack Spikes	TCU	FB	Miami Dolphins	8
Bud Whitehead	Florida State	DB	San Diego Chargers	7
Dainard Paulson	Oregon State	DB	New York Jets	7
Hatch Rosdahl	Penn State	G	Kansas City Chiefs	4
Pete Lammons	Texas	TE	New York Jets	2
Bob Burnett	Arkansas	HB	Cincinnati Bengals	2

Canadian League

Jay Roberts	Kansas	Ottawa Roughriders
Richard Groth	Utah	Calgary Stampeders
Bill Tobin	Missouri	Edmonton Eskimos
Paul Robson	North Dakota	Winnipeg Blue Bombers

(more sports shorts)

Ohio State baseball star BRUCE HEINE and Case-Western Reserve discus champ CHARLES CROUSE have been awarded \$1,000 NCAA graduate fellowships. BILL TOOMEY (Colorado) has won an unprecedented fourth consecutive AAU decathlon championship. Star Green Bay Packer guard FRED (FUZZY) THURSTON (Valparaiso)

has retired after thirteen years in the NFL. . . Three Phis were among the athletes invited to the final Olympic trials at Lake Tahoe this month: JERRY BRIGHT (Arizona State) and LARRY QUESTAD (Stanford) in the sprints and BOB DAY (UCLA) in the 5,000 meters. . . DAY won the AAU 5,000 meters and won several events in Europe this summer. ■



DAVIS HONORED. Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washington '38), left, the Scroll's sports editor for twenty-five years, has been honored as one of America's Top Twelve Physical Fitness leaders for 1967-68. Above he is congratulated for his honor by James B. Antell, right, president of the U.S. Jaycees. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and the Jaycees sponsor the annual program. The awards were presented in Washington, D.C., where the winners met with President Johnson at the White House. Among other activities, Davis is actively involved with the 1968 Olympics as chairman of the training sites and trials committee and co-chairman of women's track.

"MAN ON THE GO" RETIRES. Frank C. Potts (Oklahoma '28), a "man on the go" for forty-one years as the University of Colorado's track and field coach, has retired. As a fitting tribute to this occasion, the Big Eight Conference officials voted to return the conference meet to Boulder, Colo., and Potts Field—named in his honor—last spring, a year ahead of schedule, to honor him. Potts, himself a football star and NCAA pole vault champ as a collegian, has developed many great athletes, including Bill Toomey (Colorado '61), the present U.S. decathlon champ and Olympic hopeful. He has been active nationally in track as well, coaching several U.S. teams in meets against foreign countries, and is an assistant coach for this year's Olympic Team. He is a past president of the NCAA track and field coaches association and active in AAU.



FRANK POTTS



BOB OFFICER

"TWO-GUN" BOB OFFICER STEPS DOWN. Robert O. Officer (Oregon '27), known affectionately as "Two-Gun" to the thousands of athletes and others he has come into contact with during his thirty-one years as Oregon's athletic trainer, has retired. The well liked medicine man was honored by special ceremonies on three separate occasions last spring. There is nothing, as a trainer, he has missed, from a 1932 Olympic trip to regular duty at the annual Chicago Tribune College All Star football game. At Oregon he's a non-coaching legend as well as the school's original peanut concessionaire, custodian of nicknames, host for the annual John Day Breakfast at which senior football and basketball players come to breakfast, and dispenser of philosophy as well as pills. He says he'll "miss the kids and coaches." And they'll miss him.

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

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



KNAUFF



KOCH

Name New Presidents In Rho South, Alpha Provinces

The Fraternity has two new province presidents. **Jerry J. Knauff** (Southwestern '64) replaces **George R. Bolin** (Texas '56) in Rho South Province and **Arnold T. Koch** (Colgate '53) replaces **James T. Goelzer** (Miami '54) in Alpha Province.

Knauff is assistant vice-president of construction and mortgage loans for the Medical Center National Bank, Houston, Tex. He is treasurer of the Houston Alumni Club and was its delegate at the 1966 Fraternity Convention.

He belongs to several professional organizations. He has a Phi brother, **Larry G.** (Wabash '59). The province comprises southern Texas.

Koch is manager of the Public Relations Service Department of Culver Advertising, Boston, Mass. From 1956-66 he held a variety of public relations and advertising positions with the General Electric Company, including close work with GE's participation in the Gemini and Apollo space projects.

He attended Columbia University Law School and is an Army veteran. His list of professional organizations include the Public Relations Society of America and the Boston Publicity Club. He has lectured at Boston University's School of Public Relations.

Alpha Province includes Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Rhode Island, and Vermont. ■

$\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Education Foundation Gifts

The $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Education Foundation was established in 1958 to provide scholarships or other assistance to students. It is hoped the principal of this fund will be enhanced by gifts to the General Fraternity. Currently the trustees award two \$500 scholarships annually to outstanding Phis in need of assistance to complete their undergraduate study.

It is important to note that gifts to the foundation are tax deductible.

The following contributions were made to the foundation in 1968 up to June 10.

In Memory Of:

Russell Campbell (Vanderbilt '21)
Matthew M. Campbell
Preston M. Coston (Arizona '30)
Mrs. Preston M. Coston
John K. Fesler (Minnesota '23)
Clifford C. Sommer
L. Frederick Gilstrap (UCLA '25)
Robert J. Miller
Dean M. Hoffman (Dickinson '02)
George Banta, Jr.
Roger G. Ramsdell (Vermont '09)
Col. A. J. Engelberg
Robert L. Stuebing (Minnesota '32)
Clifford C. Sommer
John T. Taylor Jr. (Georgia '18)
Mrs. John T. Taylor Jr.
James C. Tunnell (S.M.U. '64)
Clinton T. Willour

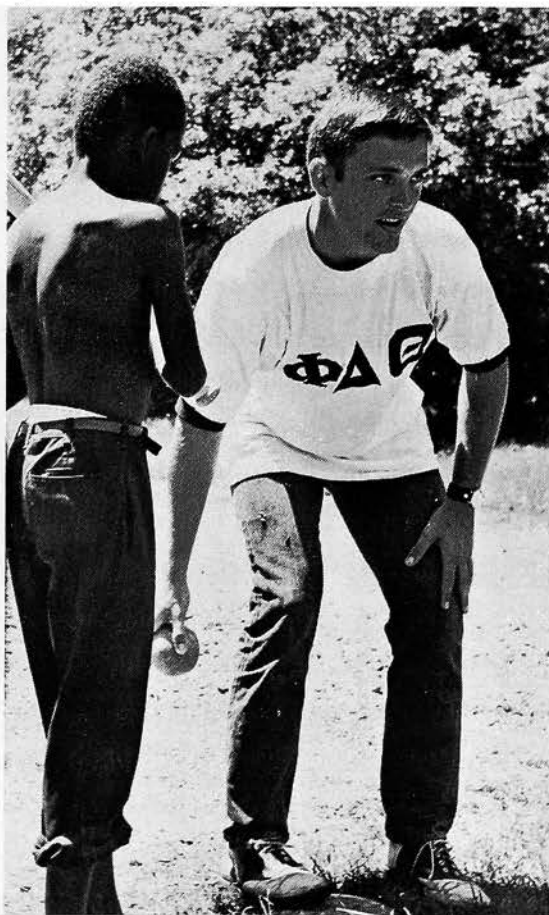
General Gifts

Roger A. Bergmann	Clair McCabe
Tod F. Buzard	Frank C. Neal (2)
Robert H. Carpenter	Howard M. Packard
Ralph E. Doane	Max A. Roy
Frank A. Dusch	Maurice E. Shaffer
Euclid T. Gaddy	Alvin M. Spiekerman
George E. Gamble	James Stuart
Wm. F. Harrah	Rene Von Schleinitz (2)
DeBanks M. Henward	Alfred H. Wehr
Verlin P. Jenkins	Edgar F. Wilson
Ben G. Koehler	
Anonymous from Anderson, Ind.	
The Oklahoma Alpha Chapter	



OKLAHOMA STATE. Ponca City, Okla., gets an example of Phi power as Oklahoma State Phis clear out a lake area, formerly called "the jungle," to make way for a park and picnic site.

FLORIDA STATE. A day in the ballpark is shared by Florida State Phis and underprivileged children in the Tallahassee area.



Community Service Day 1968

ONE OF Phi Delta Theta's best known offspring, Community Service Day, is only twelve years old, but judging from this year's activities, it's a mighty energetic twelve-year-old.

Under the leadership of **Lothar Vasholz** (Colorado '52), this year's version, like the annual summer circus, was "bigger and better than ever." But, unlike the circus cliché, Community Service Day really was bigger and better this year—bigger and better in every way.

It is impossible to accurately measure the number of man-hours that Phis and Phikeias poured into their projects not only on April 20, the official Community Service Day, but throughout the year.

And equally immeasurable is the good will built up between communities, the various organizations that benefit from the projects and the Phi Delta Theta chapters. But perhaps of even more lasting value is that which the individual members receive in doing something worthwhile for others and the improved spirit of the chapter in working together at such a task.

The community service spirit in the chapters, far from lagging, is growing each year as many more chapters do not feel content putting their efforts into just one day's activities. A growing number are taking on several projects spaced throughout the year, or one large project that

lasts the entire year, or sometimes several years.

The Paul C. Beam Memorial Citizenship Award, named in honor of the late executive secretary of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, was awarded in August at the convention to the chapter selected by the Community Service Day Committee as having carried out its project the best.

The winner is one of the following twenty-one finalists selected in preliminary judging: Arizona State, Ashland, Butler, Colorado College, Colorado State, Florida, General Motors, Georgia Tech, Hanover, Iowa Wesleyan, Manitoba, MIT, Oklahoma State, Southwestern, Stephen F. Austin, Texas Tech, Vermont, Virginia, Westminster, Willamette, and Wyoming.

The project reports of these twenty-one finalists are carried below. The reported projects of the other chapters are listed following these reports.

ARIZONA STATE—Faces were sunny at Sunshine Acres, a children's home, as Phis arrived on the scene for a general clean-up, renovation and rebuilding session. The work was completed in seven hours and all involved enjoyed themselves; the Phis because of what they were doing and the children because they were enjoying a circus in Tempe courtesy of the Phis who made Sunshine Acres a little brighter.

ASHLAND—It's an Olympic year this year and fittingly enough Ashland Phis again staged their popular Junior Olympics for children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Events were run for both boys and girls, and some 519 youngsters competed. A total of 210 ribbons were awarded for various prizes. The sponsorship and staging of the Junior Olympics was one of the chief factors leading to the chapter receiving the President's Cup from the Ashland faculty as the top fraternity on campus.



ASHLAND. More winners, more ribbons. Another set of winners mount the victory stand to receive their ribbons during Ashland's Junior Olympics.



ARIZONA STATE. Phis lay a cement block foundation at Sunshine Acres, a children's home as part of their community service project.

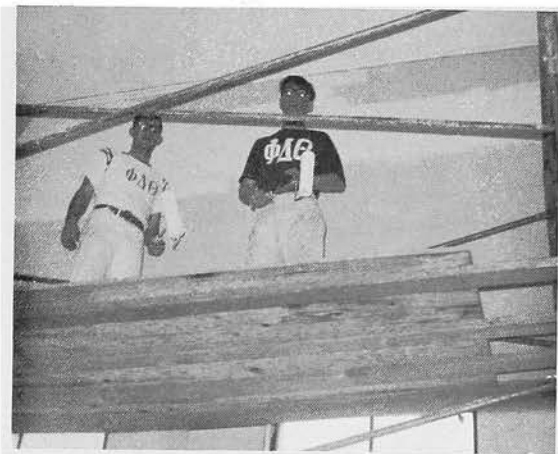
BUTLER—At the Indiana State Blind School Phis painted, officiated at a swimming meet, cleaned out the swimming pool, washed buses and cars and cleaned up the grounds. Turning then to the Julia Jameson Nutrition Camp, the Butler Phis readied the camp for summer occupancy by planting trees, painting fences, and cleaning the administrative buildings and housing units.



COLORADO COLLEGE. Some of the Phis keep busy painting and repairing swings at a local Headstart Center, but the brother at the right looks a little concerned for his foot as the pick clangs away.

COLORADO COLLEGE—Several letters of commendation resulted from the work done at a local Headstart Centers. Working with dispatch, the chapter repainted and repaired four swing sets and set them firmly in cement; painted three other swing frames and hung six tire swings; painted, repaired and set in cement three slides; built and painted a much needed shelter; built a bookcase and coat rack and took a group of the children from the centers to the zoo for the day.

COLORADO STATE—Over two weekends the chapter worked on two different projects. First the Holy Family Catholic Church's school-gymnasium complex was reconditioned by painting and clean-up work on the buildings and surrounding grounds. Two weekends later the chapter spent a day at Fort Collins City Park cleaning the municipal pool of logs and other debris, painting the showers and concession stand, working on the grounds and doing minor repairs.



COLORADO STATE. Up in the air over community service, these Phis take a breather from helping to repaint portions of the Holy Family church's school-gym complex.

FLORIDA—There were many projects bearing CSD labels, but the major one involved a day at the Baden Powell Scout Camp. Floating docks were built, buildings were painted and a general clean-up of the area undertaken. In addition, 8,000 feet of wire fencing was strung on a very hot day. Other projects included the gift of sight—the willing by forty Phis and pledges of their eyes to the North Florida Eye Bank for transplanting after death—and house to house canvassing for the Easter Seal Society which netted \$275.

GEORGIA TECH. One eager camper can't seem to wait for Phis to finish getting Camp Timber Ridge in shape for the summer. He'll have to wait quite awhile, however, since it's a Girl Scout camp!





GENERAL MOTORS. Clowning around paid off for GMI Phis as a special carnival they staged netted \$625 for the Easter Seal Society and provided handicapped children in the Flint area with an enjoyable afternoon.

GENERAL MOTORS—Phis staged a Phi Delta Easter Seal Benefit to raise money for the local Easter Seal Society. The handicapped children of Flint took part in the carnival for an hour, free of charge, before the public was invited in. The games and attractions of the carnival, plus some 1,700 man-hours of work, brought in \$625 for the Easter Seal Society.

GEORGIA TECH—Chain saws were sawing and rakes raking at Camp Timber Ridge, a Girl Scout camp, as Phis put the place in shape for the summer. The toughest and most time consuming task was cutting down several large, dead trees and cutting them into firewood for use during the summer. The grounds were cleared and cleaned, the area sprayed against poison ivy and other such plants and the forest floor cleaned, an important part of conservation. Joining in the project were chapter adviser Brannon Lesesne, '60; faculty adviser Tom Hall; Georgia Tech Dean of Students James E. Dull and IFC president Stan Coker. The camp director said later it would have taken thirty weekends for helping parents to do the work the Phis did in one day.

HANOVER—A large area of trees and shrubs around the Muscatatuck State Hospital was cleared and will be developed later as a picnic area. The campsites around the immediate area were also worked on so that they would be in good shape for use by the patients of the hospital.

GEORGIA TECH. James E. Dull, dean of students at Georgia Tech, left, shows Phi Bill Johnson his famous "dean's cut" as he lends a hand in getting Camp Timber Ridge in shape for the summer.





IOWA WESLEYAN—It was fun time on the lawn as the Phis, in one phase of their community service project, staged a carnival to entertain some five hundred youngsters.

IOWA WESLEYAN—Community Service Day was divided into four phases, each a form of service to underprivileged children. The first phase was a Christmas Party for forty of the children that included a visit with Santa and gifts for each. Then came phase two, an exciting and educational trip to Chicago. Phase three was an Easter celebration in Saunders Park that included the traditional egg hunt. The final portion of the project was perhaps the most fun for the Phis as well as the children, a carnival at which an estimated five hundred children won prizes galore at the thirty carnival booths put up by the Phis.

MANITOBA—Manitoba Phis, like many other chapters, spread Community Service Day over an entire year. Last fall Phis campaigned for the United Way fund drive then, in December, staged a Christmas Party for underprivileged children in conjunction with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. January brought the Mardi Gras, and with the proceeds from the booths operated by Phis, another sizeable contribution was made to the United Way. Finally, the Phis aided the city by distributing thousands of promotional posters for the Winter Works Program.

MIT—Another chapter with an overall Community Service Day approach, the chapter's various projects included a tutorial program, leadership in the Social Service Committee, a reception for neighbors in the Back Bay area, originating, organizing and directing the first MIT Community Service Week and community service projects in both December and April. The final project in April involved repairing, setting up and painting two playgrounds in the Cambridge area.

OKLAHOMA STATE—Phis moved out to Ponca City, Okla., for this year's Community Service Day project. The city needed to have a lake area cleared out and made into a public picnic ground. The problem the Phis tackled was that the area was covered with thick brush and dead trees that had to be removed. Hoes, pitchforks, rakes, shovels and axes swung into action as the Phis went to work on an area formerly known as "the jungle." "The jungle" is now a level, well mowed and landscaped area ready for park development.

SOUTHWESTERN—Community Service Day stretched into three days as Phis completely renovated the Mary Bailey Day Care Center in Georgetown. The task included cleaning and landscaping the large grounds as well as inside work. The building was cleaned, shelves and other indoor facilities were built and the walls patched and painted.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN—Phis traveled to Lufkin, Tex., this year to work for a day at the Lufkin State School for the Mentally Retarded. And work they did! They painted two and one-half dorms, repainted the backstop and cleaned up the baseball diamond, painted eight pictures to be hung in the dorms, completed excavations for a concrete sidewalk and converted a flat-bed truck to a wench truck. Throughout the day brothers also entertained the patients and at the end of the day the Phis joined with girls from campus sororities to give a party for the patients.

SOUTHWESTERN. Hmmm good, just like Campbell's Soup, says one Phi as he checks the paint for another section of the Mary Bailey Day Care Center. The Phis, in three days, completely refurbished the center.





TEXAS TECH. The South Plains Boy Scout Council presented Phi Delta Theta and Texas Tech a certificate of appreciation for the work done by the Phis during Community Service Day. Left to right are Robert Gantt, chapter Community Service Day chairman; Dr. Grover E. Murray, Texas Tech president; and Howard Schmidt, scout camping chairman.

TEXAS TECH—Showing commendable impartiality, Texas Tech Phis helped both the Boy and the Girl Scouts over a two-day Community Service weekend. Saturday found them at the South Plains Boy Scout Camp, Post, Tex., where they went to work on a general clean-up, paint-up, fix-up session that included repairing an outdoor altar the chapter had built at the camp several years ago, laying pipe, pitching tents and other tasks. Much the same was the order of the day Sunday as the scene shifted to the Rio Blanco Girl Scout Camp, Crosbyton, Tex. The chapter received a certificate of appreciation from the local scout council for its work.

VERMONT—The city of Burlington, underprivileged children and the University of Vermont all benefitted from service projects undertaken by the chapter. Last fall the brothers turned in two hundred man-hours of work in renovating the first floor of a former police station which will serve as headquarters for community services in the area. Then the Phis moved outdoors to clear a football field and large beach area for Camp Tara, a camp for underprivileged children. Finally, the chapter pitched in to help the University's Zoology Department move to new quarters.

TEXAS TECH. It's break time for Phis during a weekend that saw them clean-up two scout camps. That's John Harding (Texas Tech '37), Rho North Province president, with his back to the camera and holding his back as if to say he's probably been to one scout camp too many that day.





VIRGINIA. The general supervisor to the right seems to have things well in hand as the Phis face up to the task of cleaning the waterfront area of Camp Faith, a summer camp for children.

VIRGINIA—It was a varied year for the chapter in the way of Community Service projects. For an opener, early last fall it covered the campus the morning after the University's opening weekend activities to clean-up litter. The chapter's warm association with the handicapped children of Bloomfield Academy was renewed on three occasions: a fall football outing and lunch; a Christmas Party; and an evening at the Philip Morris Magic Show. Other projects included participation in Recording for the Blind, the Heart Fund drive, Cancer Drive, Voter Registration Drive, collections for needy families, the IFC children's carnival and the University Red Cross blood drive. On Community Service Day Phis renovated the waterfront area of Camp Faith, a summer camp for children.

WESTMINSTER—The citizens of Fulton, Mo., had a preview of what a future Fulton might look like thanks to the Westminster Phis. The chapter constructed a mock Memorial Plaza in the heart of the city, a mall complete with an illuminated fountain, gas lamps, park benches, shrubbery, trees and music. If the idea of the plaza is accepted by the city, plans call for a permanent mall to be built. And, its chances of acceptance are much better now, thanks to the Phis' sneak preview.

WILLAMETTE—A recent flood had left Camp Civitan, a camp for mentally retarded children, in disarray. Phis faced the task of removing large rocks, timber and other debris brought by the rampaging water as well as to do a general clean-up and repair job on the site to prepare it for summer use. All this and much more was accomplished as the Phis put in a long and hard, but very rewarding day. In addition, the main camp buildings were repainted and hiking trails cut out and smoothed down for use by the children.

WYOMING—Once again Wyoming Phis sponsored the Cowboy Clean-Up Week, an event becoming a tradition in Laramie. With an official proclamation from the mayor declaring the week the Ninth Annual Phi Delta Theta Cowboy Clean-Up Week, the Phis set to work with the cooperation of the local citizens. Rubbish was collected and hauled away, city parks and lawns raked and cleaned and the town generally given a spring cleaning.

ALBERTA—spent two days at the Winifred Stewart School for Retarded Children participating in classroom instruction and visiting the various craft centers.

ALLEGHENY—staged an Easter Egg Hunt on the house grounds for forty children from the local Day Care Center.

ARIZONA—renovated portions of a Tri-Y Camp south of Tucson.

ARKANSAS—repainted the municipal swimming pool and cleaned the area around the Fayetteville Public Park.

AUBURN—cleaned and painted the community's swimming pool and did some landscaping around the pool area.

CALIFORNIA AT DAVIS—cleaned up the sides of the road along a ten mile stretch of Interstate Highway 505.

UCLA—were the hosts of thirty-two children from the Neighborhood Youth Association of West Los Angeles for a day which included breakfast at the chapter house, a tour of campus, swimming and a trip to the park.

CALIFORNIA AT SANTA BARBARA—laid 4,000 feet of steel pipe from Lake Cachuma to the Rancho Allegre Boy Scout Camp, an estimated saving to the scouts of about \$1,000.

CASE—cleaned up the area around the Cleveland Camp for the Blind, a task that included building a new log bridge over a small stream.

CENTRE—laid out a quarter-mile track and an official softball field at the Kentucky School for the Deaf and Dumb.

CINCINNATI—cleaned up some of the storage areas at the Cincinnati Zoo.

COLBY—refurnished the community's baseball field.

COLGATE—cleaned up the Madison Street Cemetery in Hamilton, N.Y.

COLORADO—conducted a "Walk For A Ride" drive in the fall to purchase two busses for a Denver school for mentally retarded children and conducted a drive in the spring to collect funds for Denver's Head Start Program.

CORNELL—cleaned-up and set-up Camp Comstock, a Girl Scout camp on Cayuga Lake.

DAVIDSON—conducted a two-day Easter Seal drive that netted \$270 for the local Easter Seal society.

DEPAUW—completed a project begun last year, the clearing of ten acres of land and brush at a new community park.

DICKINSON—conducted an Easter Egg Hunt for community children.

DRAKE—held a clean-up day at the Iowa Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

EMORY—participated in a community cancer drive.

FLORIDA STATE—hosted twenty underprivileged children on a day-long excursion to a nearby park.

FRANKLIN—did repair work at the Gateway Learning Center.

GEORGIA—refurnished and painted the facilities of the Athens' chapter of the Boys Clubs of America.

GETTYSBURG—set up swings and painted bleachers in the Gettysburg Recreation Park.

IDAHO—cleaned and restored the community's largest park.

ILLINOIS—continued a long-standing project of developing a forest preserve.

INDIANA—cleaned-up two local parks.

IOWA—cleared an area near the Iowa River as the first step in a five year river beautification project.

IOWA STATE—wrote and produced, with the aid of Pi Beta Phi sorority, a short play for local school children and collected funds on two weekends for the American Heart Fund, netting \$800.

KANSAS STATE—participated in a local fund drive and took some mentally retarded children on an outing to the zoo.

KANSAS—continued its traditional work with the local park department by clearing a forty-acre park of rock, brush and debris.

KEARNEY—organized and conducted a World Affairs

- Congress for the college and community.
- KENTUCKY**—refurnished a school house in a nearby rural community.
- KENT**—cleared tree stumps, brush and debris from Fred Fuller Park in Kent.
- KNOX**—planted trees in a new park developed in the community.
- LAFAYETTE**—participated with the city in a clean-up, paint-up, fix-up session in city parks and the Center Square area.
- LAMAR TECH**—repainted the Terrell Public Library as well as cleaning up the grounds and parking lot.
- LAWRENCE**—conducted a three-day running marathon to publicize a local cancer drive and held an outing for children from broken homes.
- LEHIGH**—took care of spring cleaning and painting at the Allentown Day Care Center.
- LOUISIANA STATE**—restored and cleaned an historical Baton Rouge, La., cemetery.
- MANKATO**—helped stage the midwest area YMCA Swimming and Diving Championships.
- MARYLAND**—demolished two condemned houses in College Park as part of the city's urban renewal program.
- McGILL**—entertained deaf and crippled children at a party and hockey game.
- MERCER**—traveled to Penfield, Ga., Mercer's original campus, for a day of ground clearing.
- MIAMI**—joined with the girls of Delta Gamma sorority to clean-up and restore a Boy Scout camp.
- MIAMI OF FLORIDA**—painted the exterior of the Hope School for mentally retarded children and cleaned the grounds.
- MICHIGAN STATE**—did a general repair and clean-up job at the Lansing YMCA camp, Camp Pa-Wa-Pi.
- MICHIGAN**—staged, along with Delta Gamma sorority, a carnival for underprivileged and crippled children, and then topped all other fraternities in collections on American Cancer Tag Day.
- MISSISSIPPI**—made additions and repairs to the Oxford Girl Scout Hut.
- MISSOURI**—entertained twenty-five underprivileged high school age boys for a day that included, in conjunction with VISTA, a baseball game, lunch, campus tour and a show.
- MONTANA**—rebuilt and repaired a little league baseball complex consisting of eleven playing fields.
- NEBRASKA**—painted the fences around the city's Sherman Field baseball stadium.
- NORTH CAROLINA**—cleaned the Clark Pool and the surrounding area, a part of the Roberson Street Recreation Area.
- NORTH DAKOTA**—worked for an entire day at a school for retarded children doing such things as landscaping, painting, refurnishing and general clean-up.
- OKLAHOMA**—cleaned-up the Cerebral Palsy Hospital and entertained some of the younger patients.
- OHIO**—canvassed the community for the Cancer Drive.
- OHIO WESLEYAN**—teamed with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to complete a project in conjunction with the Neighborhood Center for the Poor to clean-up and fix-up an area farm.
- OREGON STATE**—worked with the community parks and recreation department to clean-up and landscape local parks.
- PENNSYLVANIA**—traveled to the Christian Association Camp where they cleared the area and painted the main building.
- PENN STATE**—painted, cleaned and waxed the offices of the Associated Services of Centre County.
- PUGET SOUND**—did a general clean-up job on the Community House and Youth Center in Tacoma, Wash.
- PURDUE**—spent a day cleaning up five acres of grounds surrounding the Cary Children's Home.
- RANDOLPH-MACON**—painted the hallways in the classroom building of the Hanover School for Boys.
- RIPON**—conducted a car wash with the proceeds going to the local cerebral palsy fund.
- SOUTH CAROLINA**—had a year-long series of projects that included renovating an old barn at the Wilkeson Orphanage into a study hall, remodeling another building at the orphanage, leading the campus March of Dimes campaign, sponsoring a little league baseball team, participating in Red Cross blood drives, donating a merry-go-round to a local mental health institute, working in the National Cancer Society Drive and bringing a bus-load of underprivileged children to a circus.
- SOUTH FLORIDA**—renovated the Tampa Police Athletic League Recreation Hall and adjoining baseball fields.
- UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**—helped the sisters at Guadalupe Mission renovate the children's dormitories, repaired and repainted outdoor furniture and cleared a portion of the grounds.
- SOUTHERN METHODIST**—collected, along with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, more than \$1,000 for the Mental Health Association of Dallas, Tex., and participated in the March of Dimes and Good Will drives.
- SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA**—enlarged and beautified the Acadiana public campsite.
- STANFORD**—held a benefit party to aid the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.
- UNION**—in conjunction with the Schenectady Red Cross sponsored a campus-wide blood drive that netted 229 blood units, a 33 per cent increase over the previous best drive.
- UTAH**—gave the Neighborhood House a general facelift that included cleaning-up the grounds and building, painting and repair work.
- VANDERBILT**—had several projects throughout the year including ruining a Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise with profits going to the United Givers Fund, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, several collection drives for various charities and the renovation of a vacated firehall into a community center.
- WABASH**—painted portions of the city's recreation facilities.
- WASHBURN**—cleaned up debris along Interstate Highway 70 and in the Shunga Nunga Park area remaining from the tornado of June, 1966.
- WASHINGTON and LEE**—participated in the Lexington beautification project.
- WASHINGTON STATE**—entertained children of the Lewiston Children's Home at a baseball game and picnic.
- WASHINGTON (St. Louis)**—escorted children from area youth clubs to a baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs.
- WASHINGTON**—aided the local Girl Scout organization with a clean-up and repair program at the Carnation camp site.
- WEST TEXAS**—solicited funds for the Heart Fund and painted and repaired the facilities of the Tulia Nursing Home.
- WEST VIRGINIA**—did a general clean-up, paint-up and fix-up job at a local baseball park and picnic area.
- WESTERN KENTUCKY**—helped clear land for a new municipal golf course.
- WHITMAN**—worked with a statewide organization to obtain signatures on petitions initiating a measure on November's ballot allowing citizens to revise and update the state constitution.
- WICHITA**—staged an old West hold-up day to collect money for the Cancer Society.
- BALL STATE (a colony, Chi Kappa Epsilon)**—helped clean-up the picnic areas of Prairie Creek Reservoir. ■

PICTURE POTPOURRI

Creak!



Crack!



Crunch!



COMING DOWN. Idaho Alpha's chapter house slides down in easy stages to make room for a new structure. Construction on the \$320,000 new house has already begun.



A MERITORIOUS GIFT. Georgia Beta has given Emory University's MERIT Program \$300 to be used in the expansion of the Emory Student Center. The money was raised by the sale of light bulbs by the chapter. Left to right are Harry Bowden (Emory '32), chairman of the Emory Board of Trustees; chapter president Mac Ralls; and Bert Culpepper, regional director of the MERIT Program.

BEATING THEM AT THEIR OWN GAME. Phis from the University of Manitoba and the University of North Dakota, just a couple of hours and an international boundary apart, often get together for visits. Almost always, no matter who is visiting whom, there is some kind of sports contest between the Canadians and the Americans. Last winter, of all things, the North Dakotans beat the Canadians at their own game, hockey, 5-1. Below is a bit of action from that game.



Alumni Club Reports

ATHENS, GA.

The Athens Alumni Club was quite active during the past year. The thirty members of the alumni club met monthly at the Georgia chapter house. During the year we sponsored a rush party, helped finance renovation of the house living room, provided guidance to Georgia Alpha and began work on an alumni club brochure. We had a good turnout for both an alumni steak dinner and the Founders Day Banquet. —William Donaldson

MADISON, WIS.

The newly reorganized $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club of Madison, Wis., has now held several regular meetings. There has been considerable discussion at the meetings concerning the return of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ to the University of Wisconsin. Possible sites for a chapter house were even discussed. This same matter has been discussed with the new Milwaukee, Wis., Alumni Club. Dan Tzakis (Wisconsin '64) is acting chairman of the Madison club. —Dan Tzakis

ALUMNI CLUBS PLEASE NOTE

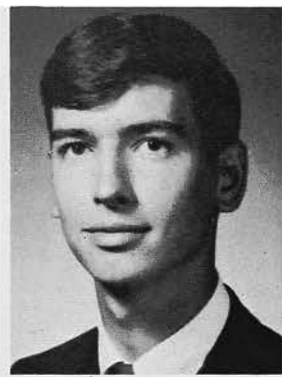
It was with great reluctance that twenty-six alumni clubs were dropped from the Alumni Club Directory of this issue. These clubs had either never paid dues since their chartering or had not paid dues since fiscal year 1959-60.

Another forty-three alumni clubs, those marked with an asterisk in the directory, have not paid their dues for several years and will be dropped from Fraternity rolls unless they contact General Headquarters and make the necessary arrangements.

Section 246 of the General Statutes of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ reads: "During the fiscal year beginning July 1 each alumni club shall pay to the General Fraternity annual dues of ten dollars (\$10.00)." The Fraternity's records and the directory should reflect clubs in good standing and therefore this dues provision is being enforced.

If your club is now delinquent in dues or dormant and you would like to correct the situation, contact General Headquarters and together we will see what we can do. ■

TOM LOFLIN has wound up a career full of honors at LSU by garnering even further recognition. He was named the Distinguished AFROTC cadet and tapped for ODK. A past president of the chapter, he has been an honor student each semester and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. A chemical engineer, he has won a fellowship for graduate study at the University of Wisconsin. He is the son of Zeke Loflin, a member of Theta Xi fraternity and president-elect of the NIC, who was chiefly responsible for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s newest chapter at Southwestern Louisiana.



JAMES R. MARTIN also wound up his career at Wyoming last year with distinguished AFROTC cadet honors. In addition, he takes with him certificates of membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. He maintained a strong B-plus average for four years and has served as an officer in each of the honoraries to which he belongs. Despite being married, he maintained an active interest and participation in chapter affairs. He graduated with honors in German and is now assigned to Lowry, Colo., AFB, as a second lieutenant.



WILLIAM ROSS has given New Mexico Alpha considerable to cheer about during his collegiate career in Albuquerque. His activities, both on campus and in the chapter, have been many. His leadership was recognized last spring when he was named the Outstanding Greek Man on Campus by the New Mexico IFC. At the same gathering the chapter was presented the scholarship trophy for the third consecutive year. The spring also brought the election of Jim Dines as student body president and Paul Sauser and Leonard De Layo as student senators.



Vanderbilt Initiates Second Fourth Generation Phi

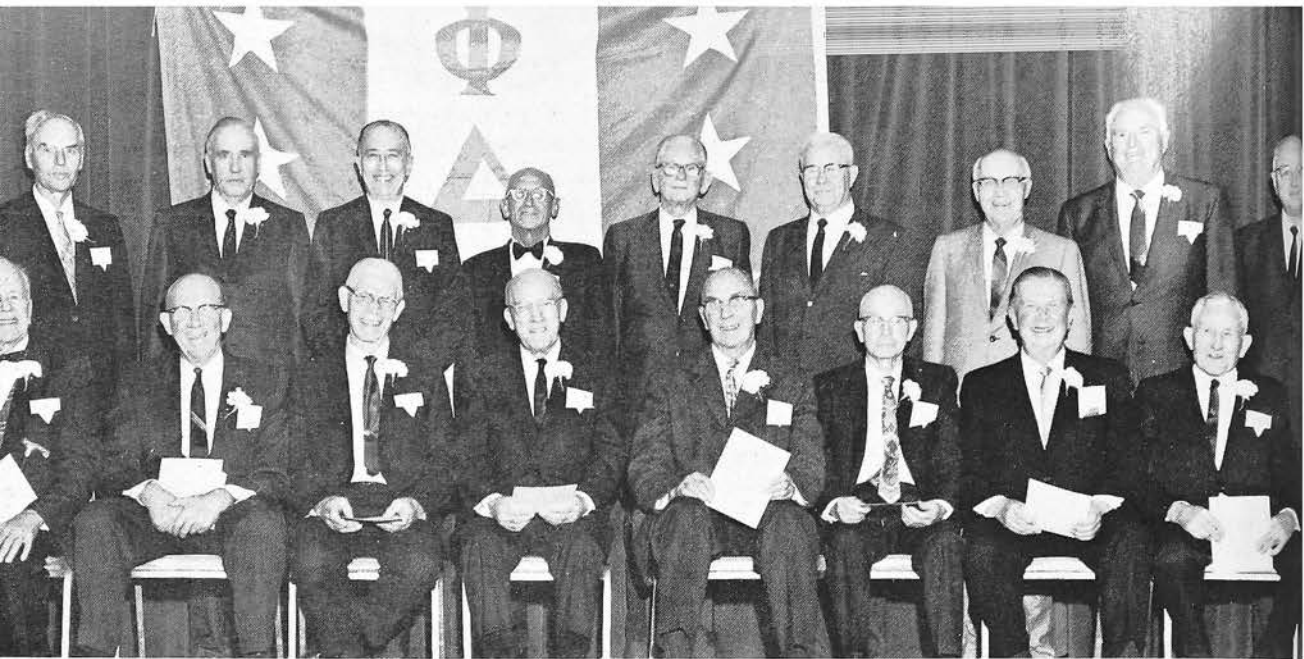
Tennessee Alpha at Vanderbilt University has initiated its second fourth generation Phi in the same year.

When Morton B. Howell, '72, signed the Bond last spring he became the fourth generation of Howells to do so. Preceding him were his father, Morton B., '39; his uncle, Samuel H., '46; his grandfather, Morton B., '07; and his great-grandfather, Alfred E., 1882. ■

This listing does not begin to cover his Phi relatives, however. Among the Howells he has a bushel of cousins and other relatives who are also Vandy Phis.

In addition, he is related to the famous Adams family of Vanderbilt Phis (see SCROLL, 1-67-204).

Last October William R. Manier IV, '72, became the fourth generation of his family to sign Vandy's Bond book. ■



THE GOLDEN LEGION. Eighteen Phis, with gold in their hearts, silver in their hair, mist in their eyes and delight in their voices, received their Golden Legion certificates at the Los Angeles Alumni Club's Founders Day, always one of the top such events in the country. The eighteen, from sixteen different chapters, received the loud and sincere congratulations of the 320 Phis and Phikeias on hand for the evening. Front row, left to right, are Winston B. Newell (Williams '21), Garth L. Young (Oregon State '21), Ralph L. Strong (Oregon State '21), Dr. Douglas L. Gamette (Utah '19), Russell Jarvis (Colorado College '20), Raymond S. Kirkwood (Pitt '18), Kenneth L. Carpenter (Lombard '21) and Glen C. Craig (Knox '16). Standing, left to right, are George M. Russell Jr. (Iowa State '22), Alan E. Gray (North Dakota '21), Charles G. Bonner (Swarthmore '17), Forrest R. McAlpin (Wabash '21), Paul Broxon (Idaho '18), Everett L. Grubb (Wisconsin '21), Harry F. Clark (Knox '21), James H. Pierce (Indiana '20), and Robert R. Foresman (Purdue '21), LeRoss Hammond (Nebraska '21) also received his certificate at the dinner, but left the dinner prior to this picture. (All Los Angeles Alumni Club photos courtesy H. Lee Hansen, Oregon State '30)

Founders Day Celebration Reports, 1968

Morrison



Wilson



Drake



Lindley



Rogers



Rodgers



ATLANTA

Atlanta alumni and their ladies enjoyed the club's annual Founders Day Banquet held at the Marriott Motor Hotel March 8. Club president Jack V. Walz (Georgia Tech '60) chaired an excellent program that followed a social hour and dinner.

Initiated into the Golden Legion were Fred L. Allman (Georgia '21), Scroop D. Hooker (Georgia Tech '21), Robert G. Douglas (Mercer '20), Dr. William G. Hanna (Georgia '21), Sterling P. Gilbert Jr. (Swarthmore '21), George P. Hayes (Swarthmore '18) and Leonard S. Roan (Georgia '20). Several Golden Legionnaires, including Seancy B. Slack (Georgia '12), were on hand to welcome these "rookies" into the ranks of 50-year members.

Georgia Alpha was awarded the Ward Wight (Georgia '39) Scholarship Trophy. Also at the banquet were representatives of Georgia Beta, Georgia Gamma and Georgia Delta.

The highlight of the evening was

Herein is a continuation from the May SCROLL, page 373, of Founders Day reports and pictures.

an address by Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents and chairman of the Fraternity's Survey Commission. He reaffirmed the value of the fraternity on the college campus and cited the integrity of its current students. Of the over 200,000 students participating in Ohio colleges and universities, he said, only a small fraction of one per cent were less than an asset to the state.

Election of club officers for the coming year concluded the evening. The new officers are William R. Harp (Georgia '54), president; Bert R. Oastler (Duke '56), vice-president; Neal H. Newsom (Mercer '50), secretary and John B. Mobley (Georgia '64), treasurer. —Bert R. Oastler, V.P.

BALTIMORE

The chryselephantine corridors of the Broadview's *salle à manger* echoed with the ebullient laughter and the *vive la compagnies* of faithful Phi Delts when the reincarnation of the too long somnolent Baltimore Alumni Club transpired on the *abend* of March 22. *Anno Domine* 1968: all giving evidence that this was the hour for which the intervening months had sighed. Only a susurrus of an invitation was necessary to stir the gallant douzepers of old to a dramatic resurgence of the camaraderie of days remembered. The unfortunate hiatus of a sort of Brunhildian slumber was dispelled by a Siegfriedian rescue into a serendipitical resuscitation on the part of the loyal Phis who had listened too long to Fricka and her devastating wiles.

Ted Erbe (Maryland '36), who initiated the reunion with his cerebrotonic agility, was gratified at the excellence in numbers and quality who answered the call with such alacrity;

and the latent spirits were rejuvenated with happy reminiscences and vatic resolve. Familiar faces beamed and hearts leaped when they beheld their brothers against the *bienaise* of hallowed memories reborn and loyalties rededicated.

The Baltimore Club, once a most active and dynamic group, apparently has been suffering of late from the members' o'erweening desire to concentrate of becoming affluent and famous in these environs. Now, surfeited with the world's goods and appurtenances and, in some cases, having attained grandfatherships, they can, like Count Monte Christo of old, hurl their challenges from their Gibraltarian perches with his proud toast of victory, "I live and the world is mine!"

After Bacchusian preludes, the noctivagant brothers turned with one accord to the business of the evening. All voted to hold monthly meetings, stage an election of officers, plan for an evening *soiree* with the distaff sectors (a whirl with the girls) and uphold the Fraternity's ideals with pride and dignity so that, by our ardent "fiddle-tethetis", our escutcheons will radiate theophylanthropically even as the state's motto on its coat of arms, "*fatti mashe, parole femina*"—manly deeds, womanly words. Amen and *subrideamus*. —F. Marshall Wel-
ler, reporter

CLEARWATER, FLA.

The March 12 observance of Founders Day by the Clearwater Alumni Club was honored with the presence of Dr. Elden T. Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32), president of his alma mater and reporter of the General Council. With him were his wife, Betty, and son, Hugh (Law-



CONGRATULATIONS. Steve Burns, right, president of Illinois Delta-Zeta, congratulates Leslie A. Wilson (Iowa Wesleyan '21) after presenting him his Golden Legion certificate.

rence '64). Hugh is stationed in Tampa, Fla., with the FBI. Dr. Smith told the 56 Phis and their wives about the founding of the Fraternity and related several anecdotes about the founders during their days at Miami. In an impressive ceremony conducted by club vice-president William Bissell (Penn '42), John Collins (Pitt '18), Lionel J. Kepler (Cincinnati '20) and Dr. Thomas A. Simons (Ohio State '21) were initiated into the Golden Legion.

The new officers are Philip Twigg (Ohio Wesleyan '18), president; Paul

Miner (Dartmouth '18), vice-president; John Cosgrove (Penn State '07), treasurer and Walter Beers (Union '31), secretary. —Walter Beers, secretary

KNOX

GALESBURG, ILL.

Illinois Delta-Zeta and the Galesburg Alumni Club joined forces March 28 to hold a joint Founders Day dinner at the Soangataha Country Club. Awards were announced and officers of the club elected for the coming year.

The new officers: Merrill R. (Jim) Lillie (Knox '37), president; John Burns (Knox '41), secretary and Hugh Harris (Knox '37), treasurer.

Chapter president Steve Burns announced that Donald Savage won the Marcus Craft (Knox '16) Award. It is given annually to the outstanding sophomore in the chapter. Burns also announced that beginning this spring a Dean S. Trevor (Knox '26) Trophy will be awarded annually to the outstanding Phi senior intercollegiate athlete. Trevor will soon retire (See SCROLL, 5-68-353) after many years as athletic director at Knox.

The evening's featured speaker was state Senator Richard R. Larson (Lombard '29), the chapter's former adviser. Observances were concluded with a Golden Legion ceremony for Leslie A. Wilson (Iowa Wesleyan '21). —D.C. Lambert, V.P.

HARRISBURG, PA.

The Harrisburg Alumni Club cele-



FLORIDA OFFICIALDOM. Officers of the Clearwater Alumni Club gathered for a picture after the Founders Day Dinner. Left to right are Paul Miner (Dartmouth '18), vice-president; Walter Beers (Union '31), secretary; John Cosgrove (Penn State '07), treasurer and Philip Twigg (Ohio Wesleyan '18), president.



CERTIFICATE COLLECTORS. Four Phis comprised the 1968 Golden Legion class at the Harrisburg, Pa., Alumni Club's Founders Day. Left to right are Ezra C. Doty Jr. (Gettysburg '20), Kenneth R. Stark (Penn State '21), Dr. Justin L. Christian (Pitt '21-charter member) and Francis A. Pitkin (Case '21).

brated Founders Day April 5 at Schindler's Restaurant in Camp Hill with 99 Phis, wives and sweethearts in attendance. This included a number of undergraduates from Pennsylvania Beta, Pennsylvania Epsilon and Pennsylvania Theta. For the fourth consecutive year Pennsylvania Beta won the Dean M. Hoffman (Dickinson '02) Scholarship Trophy.

MC without peer was Ted Brookhouser (Allegheny '24), the club's retiring two term prexy. New officers are Fred B. Huston Jr. (Penn State '52), president; Kenneth W. Appleby

(Penn State '39), vice-president and John D. Gleichman (Maryland '34), re-elected secretary-treasurer.

A new class of Golden Legionnaires was honored and received framed certificates commemorating this distinction. They were Dr. Justin L. Christian (Pitt '21), Ezra C. Doty Jr. (Gettysburg '20), Francis A. Pitkin (Case '21), and Kenneth R. Stark (Penn State '21). Rev. Kermit L. Lloyd (Dickinson '52) paid a short but moving tribute to Harrisburg Alumni Club members who entered the Chapter Grand the past year.

Following the dinner and ceremonies, we were entertained by national known banquet entertainer George Bailey, whose unique act will be long remembered.

The club's annual summer outing will be held on Saturday, July 13, at the home of Maurice and Dottie Shaffer (Dickinson '30), Spruce Lane Farm, 1 p.m. until the Phis give out.

—John D. Gleichman, secretary

HARTFORD

The Greater Hartford, Conn., Alumni Club held a combination Founders Day and charter presentation April 10 at the Hartford Golf Club. Featured speaker was Ray E. Blackwell (Franklin '24), former $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ alumni secretary and Scroll editor. He is presently scholarship recorder for the NIC and is working on a history of Phi Delta Theta. He officially presented the club's charter

to outgoing president William Purdy (Iowa State '59).

Hobie Potter (Kansas '43) conducted an impressive Golden Legion ceremony honoring Leo W. Kline (Nebraska '19) and William Terrell (Colgate '17). The club's new officers are Chuck Lindberg (USC '50, president; Rollie Evans (Iowa '31), vice-president; Warren Wright (Washington-St. L. '24), secretary-treasurer and Lew Sharp (Arkansas '56), social chairman.

In his talk, Brother Blackwell stressed the value of an alumni club to local chapters, each alumnus in the area and the general Fraternity. He told us to continue to build a bridge for the young who follow us —Lothar Vasholz

HONOLULU

The Honolulu Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day Banquet March 15 at the Oahu Country Club in upper Nuuanu Valley. About 45 Phis and their ladies were present for the occasion. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of Golden Legion certificates and pins to Heaton L. Wrenn (Stanford '21), and Joe A. Reynolds (Oregon State '21), a charter member of that chapter. A third Golden Legionnaire, Dr. Hastings H. Walker (Dartmouth '21), was unable to be present due to illness. A private presentation was made at his home March 20.



PHI FAMILIES. There were two strong Phi families on hand for the Harrisburg, Pa., Alumni Club's Founders Day. Seated, left to right, are Ralph D. (Cub) Huston (Penn State '28), his brother Fred B. Huston (Penn State '22) and Dr. C. Stuart Smith (Duke '35). Standing, left to right, are Fred B. Huston Jr. (Penn State '52), the new club president, and Jack Smith (Dickinson '68), son of Dr. Smith.



REACH A MILESTONE. Two Phis received their Golden Legion certificates at the new Hartford Alumni Club's Founders Day. Left to right are William Terrell (Colgate '17) and Leonard W. Kline (Nebraska '19).

State Sen. Webley Edwards (Oregon State '27), of Hawaii Calls fame was MC for the evening and conducted the Golden Legion ceremony.

Wrenn, a lifelong resident of the island and a prominent attorney and hunter, has embarked on another African safari. —Joe Reynolds, president

LINCOLN

The Lincoln, Neb., Alumni Club held its Founders Day Dinner April 5 with over 150 persons in attendance, including undergraduate Phis from Nebraska and Kearney. The featured speaker was Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), president of the General Council.



IOWA HONOR. Merle C. Unkrich (Iowa Wesleyan '54), left, received a plaque at the Des Moines Founders Day Banquet for his ten years of service as chapter adviser. Presenting him with the plaque is Robert Stenander (Iowa Wesleyan '67), left, on behalf of the chapter, the many alumni of Iowa Alpha and the Mt. Pleasant Alumni Club.

The program also included a review of their activities by each chapter and a Golden Legion ceremony conducted by Emmett Junge (Nebraska '26), past president of the General Council. The ceremony installed nine members of the 1918 class of initiates of Nebraska Alpha into the Golden Legion. They were Harold T. Pickett, Ben J. Koehler, Luther G. Johnson, J. Burks Harley, John C. Hupfer, Carl J. Junge and Francis T. Smith, all class of '21; D. V. Stephens, '19 and Robert R. Troyer, '22. —Louis L. Roper, secretary

LINCOLN LAND

The Lincoln Land Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day March 29 at the Illini Coun-



CHARTER PRESENTATION. For the Hartford Alumni Club, Founders Day was also Charter Night. Here William Purdy (Iowa State '55), left, the outgoing president of the club, accepts the charter from Raymond E. Blackwell (Franklin '24), right, former alumni secretary of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and editor of *The Scroll*, who gave the main address of the evening.

try Club, Springfield, Ill. The featured speaker was Jack Shepman (Cincinnati '47), a past president of the General Council. He gave an inspiring and interesting talk on the current affairs and problems of our Fraternity. The oldest member there was Frank McKelvey (Illinois '07), who recalled he met one of the six founders of the Fraternity who visited the Illinois chapter when McKelvey was an undergraduate.—Marcus Craft, president

LOS ANGELES

Awards were made, compliments were officially passed, reminiscences discussed and friendships renewed as

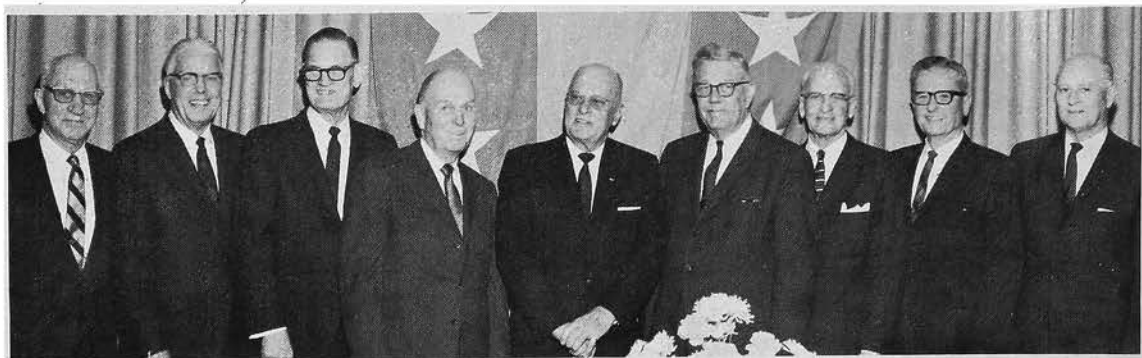
320 alumni, undergraduates and a handful of Phikeais celebrated Founders Day in Los Angeles March 1.

The highlight of the evening was the frank address of Dr. Elden T. Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32), reporter of the General Council and president of his alma mater. He talked in his easy, persuasive, knowledgeable manner about the things he knows best—about the strivings of young Americans today and how colleges' are meeting those challenges in a campus world that seems to have changed so much in the past few years.

Some of his observations were cautionary, some sounded slightly rueful, some were in the nature of an ex-

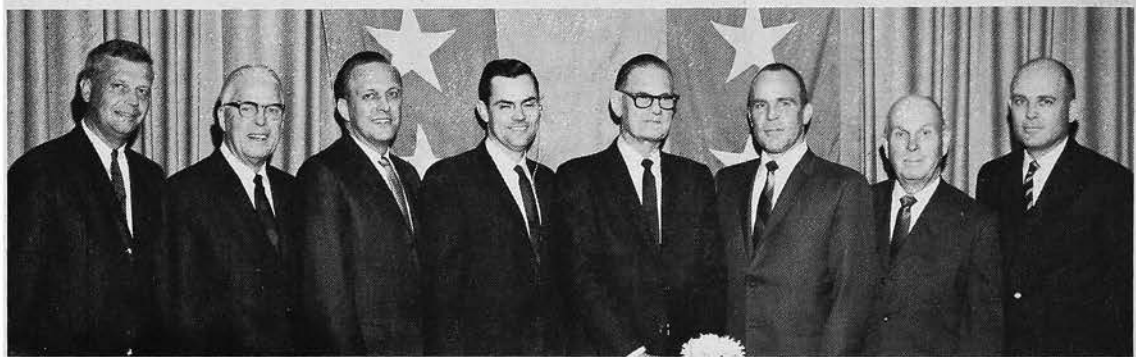


ISLAND LEGIONNAIRES. Two Phis received their Golden Legion certificates and pins at the Honolulu Alumni Club's Founders Day. State Sen. Webley Edwards (Oregon State '27), center, places the pin on Heaton L. Wrenn (Stanford '21) right, while Joe A. Reynolds (Oregon State '21), left, who also received his certificate, looks on.



ABOVE. Nine members of the 1918 class of initiates at Nebraska Alpha attended the Lincoln Founders Day to receive their Golden Legion certificates. Left to right are Ben J. Koehler, Harold T. Pickett, Luther G. Johnson, J. Burks Harley, John C. Hupfer, Judge Robert R. Troyer, D. V. Stephens, Carl L. Junge and Francis T. Smith.

BELOW. There were three father-son groups at the Lincoln Founders Day. All are Nebraska graduates. Left to right are Richard S. Pickett, '49; Harold T. Pickett, '21; Jack D. Pickett, '49; Palmer L. Johnson, '50; Luther G. Johnson, '21; James B. Harley, '48; J. Burks Harley, '21; and Dr. Thomas Harley, '51.



plicit report on the Fraternity's overall situation.

Dr. Smith is a very aware man, and an optimistic one, and he sent his listeners home elated that $\Phi\Delta\Theta$'s administration and its future are in such capable hands.

Undergraduates from UCLA, USC and San Fernando State made up nearly half the turnout. The age spread in the room ran from George C. Turner, 84, (Columbia '04)—the dean of those present—to the youngest Phikeia, 17. Brother Turner gave a witty talk on what fraternity life was like in New York City at the turn of the century.

There was zest for all in the re-gathering of the remarkable charter chapter of UCLA, dating from 1924 to 1926. Twenty-two of the group rendezvoused. Among them were Judge Fred F. Houser, '26, former lieutenant governor of California, and Judge Victor R. Hansen, '26, former assistant attorney general of the United States.

The three undergraduate chapters reported on their activities for the year. Winning the alumni club's scholarship cups for the best averages from the chapters were Bill Kistler of San Fernando, Robin Jefferies of USC and Bill Horstman of UCLA.

Bill Handy (UCLA '45), president of Omicron South Province, told the gathering that Los Angeles' three chapters "deserve all the alumni support we can give them, and I ask you for it. They merit the best we can give them."

Attorney Frank Swann (Illinois '34) conducted eighteen Phis through the beautiful Golden Legion ceremony (see picture, page 52).

After the Legionnaires had received their certificates, Los Angeles' own Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), then president of the General Council, said a few words. He was followed by Dr. Smith.

"The men on the General Council are not perennial sophomores," said Dr. Smith. "They believe in the Fraternity. They believe in it as training and education for young men."

He cited the adverse conditions that had to be surmounted by the intent six young men who breathed life into $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ in 1848.

There is a depth of meaning, he said, that has spanned a century and enriched more than 100,000 members in the phrase, "We pledge ourselves to each other" and "We endeavor to attain a high standard of moral character."

The fraternity system will vanish,

he said, only if it loses the value of scholarship; if it permits the intellectual climate to be abandoned in the chapter house; or if it drops idealism.

The principles of the Bond, he concluded, stand exactly the same as they have for 120 years, and the obligations on the older members is the same as on those younger—"some chapters need help, and the Phi's obligation is to give this help."

The Phi of the year went to Handy for his three years of hard and fruitful work as province president.

Besides G. Nolan Bearden (Georgia Tech '28), now in his second term as club president, the club's officers are Don Stewart (USC '52), vice-president; Frank V. Marshall Jr. (UCLA '47), secretary; and Don Campbell (UCLA '39), treasurer. —George K. Shaffer, reporter

MERCER

The Macon Alumni Club and Georgia Gamma held a joint Founders Day Dinner April 5 at the Elks Club in Macon. Benjamin P. O'Neal (Georgia '21) and Lewis Jones (Mercer '19) were initiated into the Golden Legion. There were 140 per-

sons present—80 alumni and their wives or dates and 60 undergraduates and their dates. Henry H. Rogers (Penn State '33), former Omicron North Province president and now on the faculty at Emory University, was the featured speaker. He gave a dynamic talk on Phi Delta Theta in the world today. J.M. "Pepper" Martin (Mercer '38) came from the greatest distance, Augusta Ga., for the evening. —L. Bayne Barfield, secretary

NORTH DAKOTA

A fine turnout of 70 undergraduates and 40 alumni were on hand for North Dakota Alpha's Founders Day March 31. The main speaker was Dean Thomas Clifford, the University's vice-president for financial affairs.

Three awards were presented during the evening. The Undergraduate Phi of the Year Award went to Boyd Griffith. Chapter president Tom Satrom presented the Outstanding Alumnus Award to Joe Baker, '26, of Alexandria, Va. He has maintained an active interest in North Dakota Alpha and is a loyal member of the Washington, D.C., Alumni Club. He plans to set up a fund for the purchase of new paraphernalia for the chapter. Dale Zwingleberg earned the Scholarship Trophy for the highest average in his recently initiated pledge class. —Brian Leonard, V.P.

RANCHO SANTA FE

The Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day celebration March 2. There were 49 persons in attendance including brothers and their wives. After the conviviality of a cocktail hour,



DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT . . . ? Jack Shepman (Cincinnati '47), far right, makes a point during a post-dinner conversation at the Land of Lincoln Alumni Club Founders Day Dinner in Springfield, Ill. Left to right are Frank McKelvey (Illinois '07), the diner with the most years in Phi Delta Theta; Mrs. Marcus C. Craft; Marcus Craft (Knox '16) and Shepman.

we gathered around the tables and, at the request of club president Dwight Koppes (Ohio Wesleyan '28), Rt. Rev. Walter Mitchell (Sewanee '02), the retired Episcopal Bishop of Arizona and a young 91 years old, gave the invocation. Paul A. Parker (Ohio Wesleyan '16) was chairman of the banquet committee.

The featured speaker of the evening was Dr. Elden T. Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32), president of his alma mater and reporter of the General Council. He said the fraternity system could not hope to continue very long unless undergraduates and alumni face up to a number of serious problems. He described clearly fraternity life as it was in the early days of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and contrasted it quite graphically with life in fraternities today.

At the conclusion of his speech, Dr. Smith conducted the Golden Legion ceremony for Weldon M. Parker (Ohio Wesleyan '18) and Dr. Paul Squire (Ohio Wesleyan '18). The evening was brought to a fitting close when Herbert W. Meyer (Columbia '16) was presented with a beautiful plaque by President Koppes in recognition of his service to the Fraternity. —Ewing Mitchell, reporter

RICHMOND ALUMNI CLUB RICHMOND

Virginia Delta and the Richmond Alumni Club held a joint Founders Day March 22 at the Sheraton Motor Inn. Frank Abernathy (Richmond '59) of the alumni club presided over the business session of the evening. A get well card was signed by all present to send to chapter adviser Edward White (Florida '53) who was in the hospital at the time.

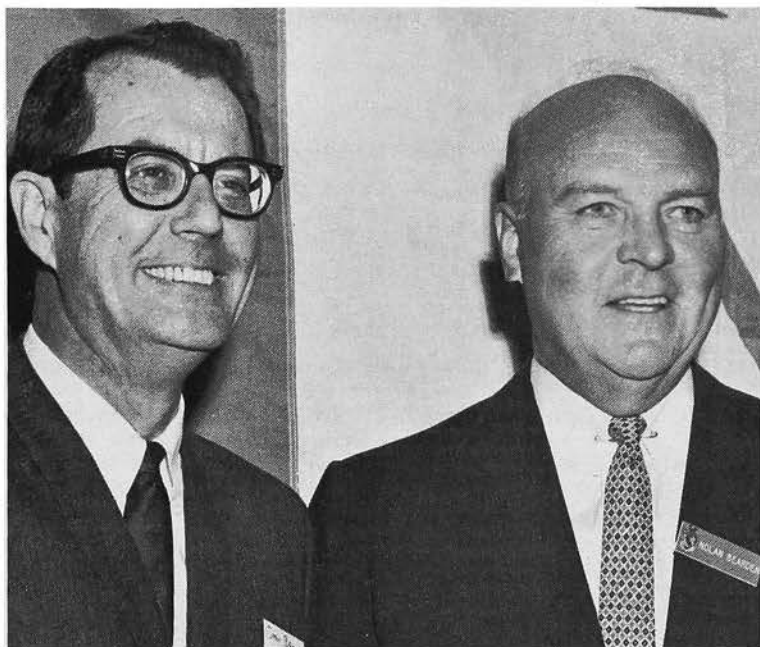
Chapter president James L. Dellinger Jr. spoke on improvements made by the chapter during the year in athletics, scholarship and extracurricular activities. A dance followed the election of new alumni club officers. —John M. O'Bannon, V.P.

ST. LOUIS

A. Wallace MacLean (Washington-St. L. '42) was named Phi of the Year at the annual St. Louis Alumni Club's Founders Day Banquet March 15 at the Cheshire Inn. MacLean, who served in WW II as commander of a PT Boat and won the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, was presented the award by club president Robert Wolters (Washington-St. L. '51). He was thanked and praised for his service to the Fraternity as chapter adviser at Washington University for over 20 years. He is an agent with



FOOTBALL THEN AND NOW. Al Wistert (Michigan '43), center, a member of the Football Hall of Fame and a former All America and All Pro tackle, is dwarfed by present-day tackles Gordon Bosserman, left, and Vince Bischoff, right, both of UCLA.



LOS ANGELES FIGURES. Prominent at any Los Angeles Alumni club function, and especially so on Founders Day, are General Council President Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), left, and G. Nolan Bearden (Georgia Tech '28), right, the hard working club president.

the New York Life Insurance Co. Congressman Thomas B. Curtis, R-Missouri, was the featured speaker and spoke on the national economic situation. New officers are Thomas L. Holling (Washington-St. L. '51), president; Guy J. Kahmann (Washington-St. L. '56), vice-president; Herbert W. Booth (Washington-St. L. '52), treasurer and John P. Jones III (Arizona '57), secretary. Nearly 100 Phis were on hand, including small delegations from our chapters at Washington University, Missouri and Westminster. —G.L. Stemmler

SAN ANTONIO

The San Antonio Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day observances February 29 at the San Antonio Country Club. The guest speaker was Dr. Elden T. Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32), president of his alma mater and reporter of the General Council. He was well received by 40 Phis and their wives. Two Golden Legionnaires, Dr. G. Harmon Brunner (Colorado College '21) and John R. Shook Jr. (Georgia '21), were initiated in ceremonies conducted by incoming club president Ed DeWees (Miami '24) and Frank M. Gillespie (Sewanee '11).

Other new officers are Guy W. Hughes (Texas '51), vice-president; Jack B. Chadwick (Vanderbilt '16), treasurer and Glenn Foster (Indiana '18), secretary and photographer. — Glenn Foster

The San Fernando Club is led by William Hunt (UCLA '61) as president and Robert Frakes (San Fernando '62), executive secretary. Information about the club and its activities can be obtained by calling Frakes at 213-788-8980. —Robert Krempfle

SAN FRANCISCO

The San Francisco Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day Banquet April 26 at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Nearly 115 Phis were on hand, including undergraduates from California Alpha, California Beta and California Epsilon. Wayne H. White (Utah '58), club president, served at MC while George Buland Jr. (Willamette '53), secretary, introduced many of the outstanding Phis. Some of these included Gordon Soltau (Minnesota '50), formerly with the San Francisco 49ers and now vice-president of the Diamond National Corp.; Paul Wiggin (Stanford '57), new defensive line coach under Dick Nolan (Maryland '55) for the 49ers; and Bob Gambold (Washington State '51), assistant football coach at Stanford.

Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49), president of Omicron North Province, reported on the four chapters in his province and introduced the presidents of these chapters who gave a short report. The evening's main speaker was U.S. Congressman Paul N. McCloskey Jr. (Stanford '51), who spoke on the role of being a fraternity man in today's world.

The Golden Legion ceremony was conducted by undergraduates of California Alpha with David Hakman (California '63) acting as MC. Receiv-

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

The San Fernando Valley Alumni Club held its first 1968 meeting and Founders Day March 12 at the Oak Room in Encino, Calif. Following cocktails and dinner, television personality Tim Conway (Bowling Green '56) talked and entertained. Many of the Phis in attendance also attended the Los Angeles Alumni Club's Founders Day Dinner.



GAVEL TIME. A. Wallace MacLean (Washington-St. L. '41), left, receives a gavel from St. Louis Alumni Club president Robert W. Wolters (Washington-St. L. '51) as a "Phi of the Year" award.

ing their certificates were Russell A. Kern, Dr. John W. Cline Jr., Charles C. Trowbridge Jr., Walter W. Schaffer and Cornelius G. Moran, all California class of 1921; Cletus J. Boodell (Illinois '20) and Harry J. Stewart (Oregon State '19). Previous Legionnaires John Q. Jewett (Colorado '20) and Russell Bordeaux (Washington '20) were also on hand.

The evening concluded with the election of Richard Bradley (Cornell '63) as club president and the re-election of Buland as secretary. All Phis in the area are urged to attend our weekly Tuesday luncheons held at the San Francisco Bar Association lounge, Mills Tower Building, 220 Bush St., San Francisco. —George Buland Jr., secretary

SANTA BARBARA

The Santa Barbara Alumni Club, in conjunction with California Eta, held its annual Founders Day Dinner April 25 at the University Club. With six undergraduates portraying the founders, Edward Dow (North Dakota '20) was initiated into the Golden Legion. He was sponsored by Carl Phleger (California '13). Bill Toomey (Colorado '61), U.S. decathlon champion and Olympic hopeful, was the main speaker. —Ed Dow, secretary

TAMPA SOUTH FLORIDA

Florida Epsilon and the Tampa Alumni Club held their joint Founders Day March 27 at the Sheraton Motor Inn. It marked the first Founders Day observance for Florida Epsilon as a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. The main speaker was Thomas B. Adams (Michigan '40), Florida's secretary of state. The Golden Legion ceremony was conducted for Ruben Venell (Iowa Wesleyan '21).



NEW LEGIONNAIRES. Receiving their Golden Legion certificates at the San Antonio Founders Day were, left to right, Dr. G. Harmon Brunner (Colorado College '21) and John R. Shook Jr. (Georgia '21).



TEXAS OFFICERS. Retiring San Antonio Alumni Club President Lloyd M. Cregor Jr. (SMU '35), left, chats with Dr. Elden T. Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32), center, and incoming club president Ed DeWees (Miami '24). Dr. Smith, president of Ohio Wesleyan and reporter of the General Council, was the main speaker at the club's dinner.

TENNESSEE

Undergraduates and alumni of Tennessee Gamma gathered March 29 at the City Club for their annual Founders Day Banquet. The program was highlighted by chapter president Zack Wright, alumnus Sam Furrow, '63, and guest speaker Miller Manier (Vanderbilt '17).

Brother Manier is a past president of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, past president of Eta South Province, a former member of the Fraternity's Survey Commission and past national president of the American College of Probate. During his talk he described the history of his fourth generation Phi family (See SCROLL, 1-68-191).

—Gary Wade, V.P.

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Nearly 500 persons were on hand March 27 as the Vancouver Alumni Society held its annual Founders Day Banquet. Hiram F. Wooster (Stanford '21) received his Golden Legion certificate. In a special ceremony, George Housser (McGill '06) was presented a Phi Delta Theta chair on behalf of the Fraternity. He was the 33rd president of the General Council, serving in that capacity from 1950-52. He served on the General Council for 10 years, 1942-52, and was a driving force in the Fraternity's Canadian expansion.

WALLA WALLA WHITMAN

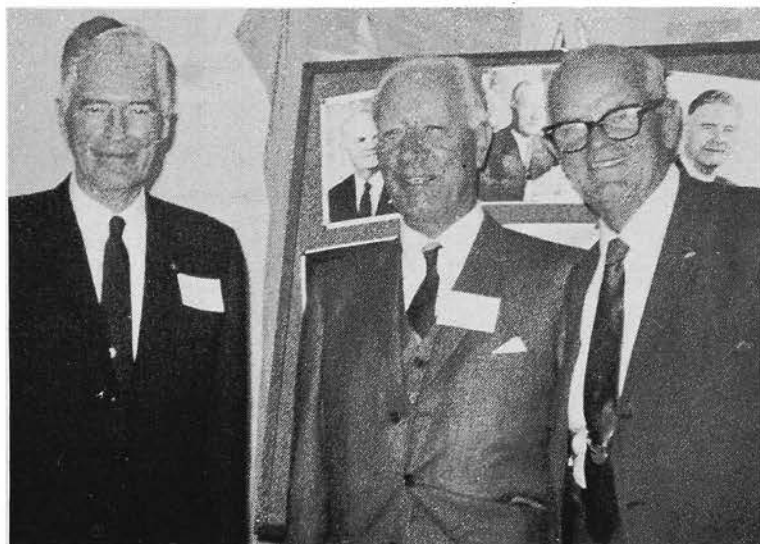
Our Founders Day had added significance this year as we honored three Phis who have changed the face of Whitman College by giving leadership and impetus to the construction of three new college buildings.

struction of three new college buildings.

Harper Joy, '22, past trustee of Whitman and a lifelong friend of the theater, was the driving force behind the new Harper Joy Theater (See SCROLL, 11-67-131). Donald Sherwood, '22, current president of the College's Board of Trustees, is mainly responsible for the new Sherwood Center athletic complex (See SCROLL, 5-68-354). And Ralph Cordiner, '21, past president of General Electric (See SCROLL, 1-68-189), has given the campus new cultural and intellectual life through a new audi-



NO PEEKING. Television star Tim Conway (Bowling Green '56) proved a lively speaker at the San Fernando Valley, Calif., Alumni Club's Founders Day even though the camera caught him at this instant with his eyes closed.



CAMPUS BUILDERS. Three Whitman College Phi classmates got together at Founders Day in Walla Walla, Wash., and talked things over in front of a pictorial display of the men and the Whitman College buildings that now bear their names. Left to right are Donald Sherwood, '22, Ralph J. Cordiner, '21 and Harper Joy, '22.

torium, Cordiner Hall (See page 24).

Also honored were Golden Legionnaires Cordiner; J.W. Mendenhall, '20; and George R. Yancey, H.E. Mendenhall, Roy M. Tate and James F. Hayward, all class of '21. The banquet drew a record 160 Phis from across the country.

Washington Beta submitted an outstanding report on its recent activities and achievements. This report, coupled with the distinguished service rendered by our alumni, affirmed the overwhelming "Phi Power" at Whitman. —Scott Stevens

WESTMINSTER

Our Founders Day observances were preceded by the initiation of the pledge class. Following a special banquet given in their honor, the chapter and alumni present drove to the sight of the grave of founder Robert Morrison, the actual founder of Missouri Beta. There a ceremony was held according to the ritual which was very inspiring. —J.L. Hull, V.P.

★ ★ ★ THE CHAPTER GRAND ★ ★ ★

We sincerely regret an error in the Chapter Grand section of the May, 1968, SCROLL. On page 386 Loomis F. Mayfield Jr. (Missouri '41) is erroneously listed as deceased. The deceased Phi is Loomis F. Mayfield Sr. (Westminster '21), Brother Mayfield's father. THE SCROLL apologizes for any inconvenience or embarrassment caused Brother Mayfield Jr.

Sam P. Dixon (Alabama '44), the son of former Alabama Gov. Frank M. Dixon, died March 27 in Birmingham, Ala. He was an Air Force veteran of WW II.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of William R. McLaws (Alberta '40). Among survivors is a brother, Donald P. (Alberta '38).

★ ★ ★

Preston M. Coston (Arizona '30) died March 6 in Los Angeles, Calif. His home was in Holbrook, Ariz. He was a long time employee of the Santa Fe Coast Line Railway.

★ ★ ★

Donald A. Hausrath Jr. (Arizona '67) was killed in Vietnam in February of this year.

★ ★ ★

William W. Baker (Auburn '32) died Dec. 19, 1967, in Florence, S.C. A prominent architect, he was the son of the late Chief Justice of the state Supreme Court, D. Gordon Baker. His firm was involved in the design of several state buildings, including the State Highway Department, and numerous buildings at the University of South Carolina, Winthrop College and the Medical College in Charleston.

★ ★ ★

William G. MacKendrick (British Columbia '53) died June 5, 1967, in Calgary, Alta., while on a business trip. His home was in West Vancouver, B.C.

★ ★ ★

Philip W. Brown (Butler '54) died Aug. 23, 1967, in Kenai, Alaska. Among survivors is his father, Philip C. (Butler '22).

★ ★ ★

William J. Schumacher (Butler '23) died April 1 in Indianapolis, Ind. He was a bassoonist in the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and taught music privately. Among survivors is a brother, George A. (Butler '25).

★ ★ ★

Harrison A. Smitson (Butler '28) died June 23, 1967, in Tipton, Ind. He was president of the Farmer's Loan and Trust Co. Among survivors

are two Purdue Phi sons, Harrison A. Jr., '55, and Robert M., '58.

★ ★ ★

Prominent San Francisco businessman Stanley Powell (California '15) died there May 1. He had retired in 1957 as vice-president and a member of the board of Del Monte Foods, a firm he had been with since 1921. In 1962 he was named by Queen Elizabeth as an honorary Commander of the Order of the British Empire. He was a civic and cultural leader in his community as well, serving on the boards of the Opera Association, several banks and the University of California Auxiliary. He was also a Knight Commander of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem. A Golden Legionnaire, he was an active participant in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ alumni affairs.

★ ★ ★

Albert J. Rathbone (California '12) died March 16 in Santa Barbara, Calif. He retired in 1950 from a career in education which saw him in the roles of both teacher and administrator. Among survivors is a brother, Leland S. (California '14).

★ ★ ★

A charter member of California Gamma, Louis F. Gilstrap (UCLA '25), died April 21 in Albuquerque, N.M. In addition to his work in organizing California Gamma, he was instrumental in the

founding of New Mexico Alpha and served as that chapter's first adviser. He was active in several civic and religious organizations as well as the Albuquerque $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club.

★ ★ ★

Dr. John O. Faurest (Centre '32) died Feb. 21 in Maysville, Ky. Among survivors is a brother, Henry S. (Centre '28).

★ ★ ★

Lloyd A. Payne (Chicago '18) died April 17 in Sun City, Ariz. Prior to his retirement he lived in Eugene, Ore., where he was elections registrar for Lane County. A WW I veteran, he was also a Golden Legionnaire.

★ ★ ★

Kendall P. Stearns (Colgate '39) died Jan. 14 in Franklin, Pa. He was a partner in the engineering firm of Pan-Tech Associates.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of Robert C. Wright (Colorado '34) in Billings, Mont. Among survivors is a brother, James C. (Colorado '36).

★ ★ ★

Ethan N. Allen (Colorado College '22) died in January of this year in Birmingham, Mich. Among survivors is a son, Frank W. (Michigan '50).

★ ★ ★

Robert F. Buell (Cornell '39) died April 22, 1967, in Cheshire, Conn. In the September, 1967, SCROLL, page 95, he was erroneously reported as surviving his elder brother, Richard S. Buell (Colgate '34), when in fact he died 24 hours prior to his brother's death. At the time of his death he was assistant manager of the Montclair, New Jersey, Golf Club.

★ ★ ★

The father of New York Congressman Barber B. Conable Jr. (Cornell '43), Barber B. Conable Sr. (Cornell '01) died June 20, 1967, in Warsaw, N.Y. Another son and Cornell Phi, John S., '38, also survives.

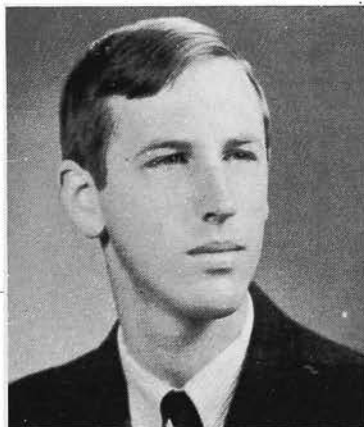
★ ★ ★

Robert G. Porea (Cornell '67) was killed in Vietnam Oct. 6, 1967.

★ ★ ★

David F. Dunnick (Denison '69) was killed April 10 in the crash of his private plane at the Columbus, Ohio, airport. He was taking instructions for his commercial pilot's license and had planned a career as a professional pilot. He was president

of the Aviation Club and a trainer for the varsity soccer and lacrosse teams. Among survivors are his father, John M. (Denison '38), and a brother, John R. (DePauw '66).



DAVID F. DUNNICK

★ ★ ★

William D. Murray Sr. (DePauw '20) died March 20 in Lawrenceburg, Ind. He was president of Valley Newspapers, Inc., which published four newspapers. He spent his entire career in journalism and began his publishing activities in 1932. He was also active in Republican politics, serving for three years as administrative secretary to Republican U.S. Senator Raymond E. Willis and for two terms as president of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association. His son, also a DePauw Phi, William D. Jr., '53, is editor of the four papers.

★ ★ ★

Jack G. Reeder (DePauw '33) died May 13 in Columbus, Ind. He was a product applications engineer with Reeves Division of Reliance Electric Co. He was an Air Force veteran of WW II and had been with Reeves for 21 years.

★ ★ ★

Russell C. Hertzler (Dickinson '12) died April 13 in Elizabethtown, Pa. He retired as a teacher in 1946 after a teaching career of thirty-five years. He was an active Mason and a Golden Legionnaire.

★ ★ ★

James S. Roth (Dickinson '26) died May 28 in Harrisburg, Pa. An active member of the Harrisburg $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club, he was an outstanding collegiate football player. He was a melter foreman for the Harrisburg Steel Co.

★ ★ ★

Bernard Geeslin (Emory '30) died April 11 in Franklin, La. Among sur-

vivors is a brother, Albert F. (Georgia Tech '28).

★ ★ ★

Martin W. Clift (Indiana '31) died Oct. 2, 1967, in New Castle, Ind. Among survivors is a son, Martin W. Jr. (Indiana '70).

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Clifford D. Dill (Indiana '32) died May 15 in Fort Wayne, Ind. He had been associated with the Dill & Dill Insurance Agency for 32 years.

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Robert W. Miller (Iowa State '21) died Feb. 19 in Waterloo, Iowa. Among survivors are two Iowa State Phi brothers, John G., '29, and Aaron, '28.

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Henry E. Bennett (Iowa '34) died Dec. 10, 1967, in Cotati, Calif. Among survivors are two Iowa Phi brothers, Wilbur E., '32, and Ronald J., '36.

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George H. Longnecker (Iowa Wesleyan '25), one of seven Phi brothers, died in May, 1967, in Springfield, Ohio. Five of his six surviving brothers are Iowa Wesleyan Phis: William M., '20; Francis A., '21; Walter W., '23; Karl P., '28; and Richard D., '35. The sixth is Harlan T. (SMU '35). Also surviving is a nephew, Richard S. (Iowa Wesleyan '52). His father, William A. (Iowa Wesleyan '92), preceded him into the Chapter Grand.

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Golden Legionnaire Richard P. Colley (Kansas '17) died April 16 in Tulsa, Okla. The first native of Tulsa to serve as that city's city attorney, he maintained a law practice from 1920 to his retirement in 1966. He was active in several civic and professional organizations.



RICHARD P. COLLEY

**L. D. HUGHES**

Lawrence D. Hughes (Kansas '19) died March 3 in Topeka, Kans. He was a Golden Legionnaire. Among survivors in his Kansas Phi son, Robert W., '50.

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**LLOYD C. LAKIN**

One of Arizona's best known and well liked cattlemen, Lloyd C. Lakin (Kansas '05) died April 6 in Phoenix. Both a rancher and a real estate developer, he had retired last year as president of the Lakin Cattle Co. He began his career in the wholesale grocery business and manufacturing. He was active in several civic and religious organizations, and for 45 years was a member of the Phoenix Rotary Club.

★ ★ ★

Robert R. Wilson (Kentucky Wesleyan '31) died May 2 in Owensboro, Ky. An outstanding collegiate football and basketball player, he served his alma mater as basketball coach from 1942-57. He served on the faculty for 26 years and in addition to

his coaching taught biology, education and was chairman of the physical education department. He also coached baseball and golf. He served his home chapter as an assistant adviser.

**ROBERT R. WILSON**

★ ★ ★

Osgood Clark Jr. (Mercer '42) died March 31 in Covington, La. He was the Louisiana representative for the John H. Harland Co., bank stationers. He joined Harland in 1955 after being associated with the Coca-Cola Co.

★ ★ ★

**C. BAXTER JONES**

C. Baxter Jones (Mercer '15) died April 8 in Macon, Ga. A member of a great Phi family (See SCROLL, 3-53-276), he was a leading member of the Georgia Bar for over half a century and was considered one of the outstanding lawyers in the state. He was a former state legislator and served as trustee of Wesleyan College in Macon for the past 25 years. He was also active for many years in the

American Bar Association. The deceased was one of six Phi brothers. Three preceded him into the Chapter Grand, Isaac H. (Mercer '14), Richard L. (Georgia Tech '32) and Giles P. (Georgia Tech '22) (See SCROLL, 1-68-244). Surviving are Robert B. (Georgia '25) and George S. (Georgia Tech '12).

★ ★ ★

Maj. Fred E. Williams IV (Mercer '52) died July 25, 1967, in an aircraft accident.

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Frank G. McInnis (Michigan State '26) died April 5 in Royal Oak, Mich. He was director of the Detroit Zoo for the past 24 years where he gained fame for developing natural settings instead of cages for the animals.

★ ★ ★

William H. Frisbee (Minnesota '06) died Feb. 16 in La Jolla, Calif. A resident of La Jolla for 42 years and a Golden Legionnaire, he was an automobile dealer prior to his retirement.

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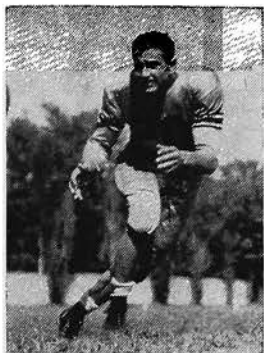
Joseph R. Gebhart (Minnesota '22) who would have received his Golden Legion certificate this year, died Jan. 27 in Dayton, Ohio.

★ ★ ★

Robert L. Stuebing (Minnesota '32) died April 9 in Minneapolis, Minn. He had served for 22 years with the 1st National Bank of Minneapolis and was vice-president in charge of the marketing and business services division. He served from 1946-1961 in the Army Reserve, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. He was active in civic affairs. Among survivors are a brother and son, both Minnesota Phis: Russell J., '35, and Robert O., '60.

**ROBERT L. STUEBING**

Former Missouri football star **John Glorioso** (Missouri '51) died April 9 in El Segundo, Calif. A star halfback, he followed his brilliant football days at Missouri with several years of officiating in the Big Eight Conference. He managed apartments for the Kyle-Tanner Development Co.



JOHN GLORIOSO
As a 1950 grid star

★ ★ ★

Robert G. Howell (Missouri '45) died Feb. 25, 1967, in Joplin, Mo. He was vice-president and general manager of the Howell Biscuit Co., Webb City, Mo.

★ ★ ★



JOUETT SHOUSE

Bachrach

The former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, **Jouett Shouse** (Missouri 1899), died June 2 in Washington, D.C. A two-term U.S. Congressman from Kansas, he was named chairman of the party in 1929 to heal the rift left by prohibition. He served until 1932 when he split with the party's presidential nominee, Franklin Roosevelt. He later

published a book, *You Are the Government*, which was highly critical of some of President Roosevelt's policies. He served two years as assistant secretary of the Treasury and later was president of the American Liberty League. He practiced law in Washington until 1965. In 1953 he became board chairman of Anton Smit and Co., Inc., an industrial diamond firm. He was also board chairman of the Kinsley, Kan., Bank and a board member of General Aniline and Film Corp. and of General Dyes-tuffs Corp. (see SCROLL, 11-65-85).

★ ★ ★

Donald A. Johnson (Montana '39) died Dec. 29, 1967, in Billings, Mont. He retired in 1962 as a lieutenant after twenty years on the Billings police force. More recently he had been working part-time for Eastern Montana College.

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Conner V. Bliss (Nebraska '04) died Aug. 12, 1967, in Ashland, Neb. He was an electrical engineer.

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Dr. Lowell S. Devoe Jr. (Nebraska '44) was killed in an auto accident in Oregon City, Ore., April 2. The physician had lived in West Linn, Ore.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Harry N. Thomas** (Nebraska '15) in Chevy Chase, Md. He had retired in 1954 as chief receiving appraiser of the Farm Credit Administration and later served as a consultant in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture. Among survivors is a son, **John N.** (Swarthmore '44).

★ ★ ★

Lloyd E. Williams (North Dakota '32) died Jan. 6 in Moorhead, Minn. Among survivors is his father, **John E.** (North Dakota '06).

★ ★ ★

Clay D. Housel (Ohio '12) died May 25 in Akron, Ohio. A Golden Legionnaire and an engineer, he retired from the Goodrich Co. in 1953. He was an active member of the Akron $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Alumni Club.

★ ★ ★

Lt. William R. Ammon (Ohio Wesleyan '65) was killed in Vietnam April 16, near Khe Sahn. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he had attended graduate school at American University, Washington, D.C., before entering the Marine Corps. A scholarship fund has been started in his name at Ohio Wesleyan.



CLAY D. HOUSEL

★ ★ ★

Warren E. Burns (Ohio Wesleyan '09) died March 19 in Delaware, Ohio. A former Ohio state legislator and manager of the Marietta Electric Co., he was also on the board of trustees of his alma mater for several years. He retired from the electric company in 1951.

★ ★ ★

Mark D. Dunlop (Oklahoma '28) died May 1, 1967, in Tucson, Ariz. His home was in Tulsa, Okla. He was a retired attorney for the Shell Oil Co.



MARK D. DUNLOP

★ ★ ★

George P. Hinkle (Oregon '26) died Oct. 10, 1967, in Seaside, Ore. Among survivors is a son, **John R.** (Oklahoma '53).

★ ★ ★

Joseph W. Gault (Oregon State '27) died March 17 in Corvallis, Ore., where he had lived for the past 49

years. He had been Oregon's deputy state fire marshal since 1947.

★ ★ ★

Former All-America basketball star **A. G. (Ade) Sieberts** (Oregon State '17) died in Tigard, Ore., April 28. He was also an outstanding collegiate baseball player and was able to pitch with either arm. He joined Edwards Furniture Co. in 1920 following service in WW I and remained with the firm until 1961, when he retired as president and manager. Among survivors is a son, **Ned A.** (Oregon State '42).

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Harry E. Lampe Jr.** (Pitt '32). Among survivors is a brother, **William L.** (Duke '38).

★ ★ ★

Allen L. Plette (Pitt '25) died April 21 in Altoona, Pa. He retired from a life-long career with the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1963 as plant engineer. He was an electrical engineer.

★ ★ ★

Henry L. Appleton (Penn '06) died March 4 in Jenkintown, Pa. He was a retired sporting goods dealer and a former partner in Murta, Appleton & Co.

★ ★ ★

Joseph M. Porter (Penn State '50) died May 5 in Tucson, Ariz. For several years he was a partner in the Porter Brothers Paint Store in State College, Pa. At the time of his death he was supervisor of the mechanical shop at Riley Chevrolet in Tucson.

★ ★ ★

Dr. William D. Weisiger (Randolph-Macon '07) died May 6 in Richmond, Va. A retired eye, ear, nose and throat surgeon, he practiced in Richmond for his entire career except for service in WW I. He retired several years ago.

★ ★ ★

Former Tau Province President **Henry C. G. Fry** (South Dakota '14) died May 31 in Spokane, Wash. He presided over the affairs of Tau Province from 1929-34. He was principal of Libby Junior High School for twenty-seven years prior to his retirement in 1955. Earlier he had been a football coach at the old Spokane College. Following retirement he taught at Gonzaga University and worked for a time for the Medical Service Bureau. A civic leader, he founded 'Boys' and 'Girls' Week and was the first person to receive the Spokane Council of Civic Clubs' Citizen's Award.

Word has been received of the death of **David P. Stephenson** (SMU '37) in Incline Village, Nev. Among survivors is a brother, **Leonard L.** (Southwestern '24).

★ ★ ★

John H. Russell (Stanford '17) died Jan. 23 in Newport Beach, Calif. He was formerly an executive with the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. and had been very active in scouting.

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James H. Thoburn Sr. (Stanford '13) died Jan. 11 on his ranch near Sonora, Calif. A former football coach, realtor and mayor of Carmel, Calif., he retired to his ranch where he became known as an expert dry fly fisherman. Among survivors is a brother, **Wilbur W.** (Stanford '15) and a son, **James H.** (Oregon '44).

★ ★ ★

Verne W. Winters (Stanford '11) died Oct. 8, 1967, in Denver, Colo. He was a retired Government Services Administration mining engineer and had operated gold, silver and copper mines.

★ ★ ★

William M. Hicks Jr. (Swarthmore '56) died Jan. 3 in Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y. He was eastern district manager for Sloan Instrument Co.

★ ★ ★

Rev. Louis D. Palmer (Syracuse '01) died in April of this year in State College, Pa. Listed in Who's Who In Methodism, Rev. Palmer authored a book on the history of the Methodist Church in Pennsylvania and served on the Board of Trustees of his alma mater. He also served on the editorial board which produced two volumes of the *Journals of Asbury*. He retained an active interest in $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ and visited the chapter house during his 65th class reunion two years ago.

★ ★ ★

Judge Stephen W. Brennan (Union '15), retired federal judge for the northern district of New York, died April 19 in Utica, N.Y. He was appointed U.S. district judge for the 28-county district in April, 1942, by President Roosevelt, and served until 1963. Since then he handled special assignments for the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He was a member of the N.Y. State Law Revision Commission.

★ ★ ★

Richard M. Griffing (Union '45) died Feb. 27 in Pittsfield, Mass. He was a senior product engineer for General Electric. He received man-

agerial awards in both 1963 and 1964, the latter the Cordiner Award named after the former president of the company, **Ralph J. Cordiner** (Whitman '21). Griffing was a member of several civic and professional organizations.

★ ★ ★

Harry G. Van Deusen (Union '10) died Feb. 22 in Oneonta, N.Y. His retirement several years ago followed eighteen years as principal of Oneonta High School. He held previous teaching positions in Pennsylvania and Indiana.

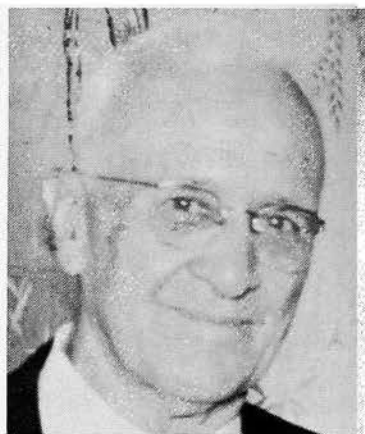
★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **William G. Wade** (Utah '65). He died in Germany while on duty with the Army.

★ ★ ★

Walter G. Wood (Utah '23) died May 26 in Palo Alto, Calif. He was a photo-lithographer at Lenkurt Electronics Co.

★ ★ ★



JACK B. CHADWICK

Jack B. Chadwick (Vanderbilt '16) died April 15 in San Antonio, Tex. A loyal Phi and long time officer of the San Antonio Alumni Club, he was a Golden Legionnaire. For many years he was head of his own engineering and construction firm. He had a law degree and was a veteran of WW I.

★ ★ ★

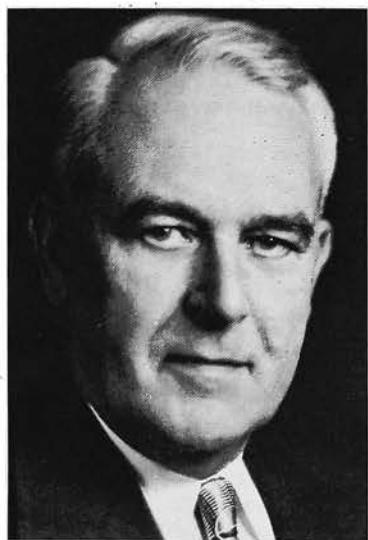
Lawrence H. St. John (Vanderbilt '53) died March 17 in Hattiesburg, Miss. He was general manager of the Hattiesburg American newspaper.

★ ★ ★

Jesse B. Sibley (Vanderbilt '05) died April 13 in Miami, Fla. A top collegiate athlete, he received a law degree but followed a career of teaching. He taught athletics in the French Army after WW I.

* * *

Roger G. Ramsdell (Vermont '09) died March 30 in Freeport, N.Y. A pioneer in the development of the telephone switchboard, he had a forty-one year career with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City. He was active in Boy Scout work and was a student of genealogy. He was a Golden Legionnaire and a member of the New England Historical Society. Among survivors is a Vermont Phi son, **Roger G. Jr.**, '41.



ROGER G. RAMSDELL

Frederick Terrell (Virginia '23) died March 17 in Lynchburg, Va. Among survivors is a brother, **King** (Randolph-Macon '20).

* * *

Richard L. Mahorney (Wabash '45) died Jan. 19 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He was in the abstract and title business for 20 years in Crawfordsville, Ind., but had been retired for the past two years.

* * *

Prominent Hays, Kan., attorney **Delmas L. Haney** (Washburn '31) died there March 17. A former city attorney, he was a member of the Ellis County selective service board and active in civic affairs. A scholarship fund in his name has been established at Washburn University School of Law. Editorializing upon his death, the *Hays Daily News* said, "Delmas Haney was a gentleman who wore well. One of his outstanding qualities was his never failing wit and keen sense of humor." Among survivors are two Phi brothers, **Thomas D.** (Washburn '35) and **Harold V.** (Kansas '41).

* * *

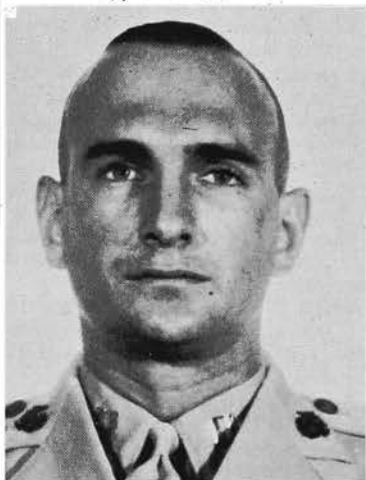
Lt. Dobert C. Kimmel (Washington & Jefferson '66) was killed this April in Vietnam. He was in the Marine Corps.

* * *

Everett C. Bryant (Washington & Lee '39) died March 22 in Newman, Ga. A native and lifelong resident of Newman, he was associated with the brokerage firm of Courts & Co., serving as manager of the firm's Newman office.

* * *

Capt. Jay W. Stull (Washington & Lee '60) died Feb. 28 at Khe Sanh, Vietnam, when enemy ground fire downed the helicopter in which he was a passenger. He was an outstanding collegiate lacrosse player. A fund has been established in his name at Washington & Lee to honor a top ROTC cadet each year. Among survivors are two Phi brothers, **Steven** (Washington & Lee '63) and **Jon** (Colgate '72).



JAY W. STULL

* * *

Charles E. Smith (Washington-St. L. '14) died March 17 in Little Rock, Ark. A Golden Legionnaire, he was executive secretary of the Scottish Rite Bodies of Freemasons from 1931 until 1962, when he was elected secretary emeritus. He received every honor Freemasonry could bestow and was also active in civic and church affairs. He was a past president of the Little Rock Rotary Club.

* * *

Samuel M. Simpson (Williams '39) vice-president of the Little Falls, N.P., Felt Shoe Co., died April 14 in Utica, N.Y., from injuries suffered in an auto accident. A past director of the Associated Industries of New York, he was also a former member of the Little Falls Board of Educa-

tion. Among survivors are three Williams Phi brothers, **Irving S.**, '35, **Frank M. Jr.**, '37, and **Robert M.**, '46, and brother-in-law **J. G. Martin Jr.** (Amherst '39). His father, **Frank M. Simpson** (Syracuse '09), preceded him into the Chapter Grand.

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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.

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Howard S. Pruyn (Amherst '27), March 14, Albany, N.Y.
Hugh F. Hare (Auburn '25), July 17, 1967, Los Angeles, Calif.
William S. Stratford (Auburn '17), March 4, Newport News, Va.
Hubert E. Hinchman (Butler '31), Jan. 9, Anderson, Ind.
Raymond C. Macki (Butler '63), Feb. 10, Marlton, N.J.
Robert L. Kesler (California '46), Jan. 5, Palm Springs, Calif.
James J. Roberts Jr. (UCLA '23), April 13, 1967, Hollywood, Calif.
James R. Miller (Central University '03), June 11, 1967, Little Rock, Ark.
Carl S. Miner (Chicago '03), Oct. 23, 1967, Chicago, Ill.
Edward W. Pflueger (Cincinnati '05), May 21, 1967, Covington, Ky.
Raymond C. Bridges (Colby '11), Rutland, Vt.
Herbert H. Goodwin (Colby '12), Jan. 26, Dryden, Me.
Adolph F. Kotula (Colby '39), Feb. 23, Granby, Mass.
Herbert L. Franklin (Colgate '10), March 18, 1967, Oneida, N.Y.
Wayne R. Campbell (Colorado College '32), June 1, 1967, Arlington, Va.
Gordon E. Avery (Colorado State '27), Wabash, Ind.
Herbert F. Taylor Jr. (Columbia '17), April 25, New York, N.Y.
Stuart Hazlewood (Cornell '03), April 24, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Henderson B. Liggett (Cornell '12), Staunton, Va.
Joseph L. Hardin (Dartmouth '27), Feb. 1, Miami, Fla.
Robert F. Thompson (Dartmouth '08), Dec. 11, 1967, Gloucester, Mass.
George D. Harrison (DePauw '35), April 6, 1967, Highland Park, Ill.
Dr. Karl R. Beutner (Dickinson '41), Feb. 19, Vallejo, Calif.
Wilbur H. Miller Jr. (Dickinson '51), New Oxford, Pa.
Victor C. Wise (Dickinson '14), Dec. 22, 1967, Williamsport, Pa.
Walter W. Wilcox (Duke '36), July 1, 1967, Greenfield, Mass.
John S. Tilley (Emory 1898), Montgomery, Ala.

- Simpson B. Walton (Emory '13), Sept. 16, 1967, Savannah, Ga.
- Gilbert Curtis (Florida '24), Feb. 19, Pawtucket, R.I.
- Thomas W. McClure (Florida '34), March 29, Tampa, Fla.
- James C. Small (Gettysburg '11), Ardmore, Pa.
- Daniel M. Campbell (Idaho '35), New York, N.Y.
- Graydon Crawford (Idaho '18), Jan. 24, 1967, Shreveport, La.
- Lt. Col. Richard E. Scott (Idaho '46), Jan. 27, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.
- Lewis J. Squires (Illinois '29), Atlantic Highlands, N.J.
- John P. Weisensee (Iowa '23), April 20, 1967, Sioux City, Iowa.
- Roger W. Blackmar (Iowa State '22), June 15, 1967, Dallas, Tex.
- John S. Vreeland (Iowa State '28), Oct. 6, 1966, Madison, N.J.
- Gough L. Cheney (Iowa Wesleyan '13), June 6, 1967, Inglewood, Calif.
- James T. O'Bryan (Kansas '16), West Vancouver, B.C., Canada.
- Loyal F. Crawford (Kansas '01), April 24, Beverly Hills, Calif.
- Charles E. Dobbins (Kansas State '24), Aug. 25, 1967, Hiawatha, Kan.
- Daniel W. Doggett III (Kentucky '41), Aug. 11, 1967, Owingsville, Ky.
- William T. Beauchamp Jr. (Knox '50), Jan. 15, Mt. Vernon, Wash.
- Erastus S. Edgerton (Knox '05), Wichita, Kan.
- Col. David G. Fitch (Lafayette '23), Laguna Hills, Calif.
- Donald B. Mummert (Lafayette '17), Harrisburg, Pa.
- Norman W. H. Schafer (Lehigh '08), March 20, Anna Maria, Fla.
- Grant W. McGill (Lombard '22), April 23, 1967, Moline, Ill.
- Albert S. Webster (Lombard '04), Tucson, Ariz.
- Patrick M. Burdette (Mercer '10), Dec. 23, 1967, Asheville, N.C.
- Ralph A. Argabright (Miami '02), Oct. 31, 1966, Dallas, Tex.
- Cornelius D. Dosker (Michigan '21), January, 1967, Louisville, Ky.
- John M. Blanchard (Michigan State '59), Feb. 27, 1967, Cedar Springs, Mich.
- James W. Michen (Michigan State 1899), May 19, 1967, Midland, Mich.
- Frank R. Berry (Minnesota '37), November, 1966, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Charles D. Miller (Montana '28), August, 1967, Hollandale, Miss.
- Dorsey A. Williams (Montana '17), Springfield, Mo.
- Howard W. Porter (Nebraska '13), Aug. 7, 1967, Pasadena, Calif.
- William A. Mace Jr. (North Carolina '34), Feb. 27, 1967, Beaufort, N.C.
- Russell A. Thompson (North Carolina '24), Sept. 4, 1967, Wilson, N.C.
- Chester F. Ericson (Northwestern '10), Jan. 26, Pasadena, Calif.
- Leonard Mulder (Northwestern '18), Evanston, Ill.
- Dr. Melville W. Smith (Northwestern '25), March 3, Janesville, Wis.
- Leo W. Lorbach (Ohio '09), May 17, 1967, Waverly, Ohio.
- Louis E. Pickrel (Ohio State '15), July 1, 1966, Columbus, Ohio.
- Harris H. Palmer (Ohio Wesleyan '12), Jan. 13, 1967, Millersburg, Ohio.
- Eugene C. Hitchcock (Oklahoma '66), July 6, 1967, Enid, Okla.
- Glenn C. Ackerman (Oregon State '23), Sept. 16, 1966, Laguna Hills, Calif.
- Ralph J. Creswell (Oregon State '10), Jan. 17, 1967, Pendleton, Ore.
- Paul C. Huber (Penn '36), Rocky River, Ohio.
- Bradford N. Stevens (Penn '01), Nov. 12, 1966, Princeton, Ill.
- George S. Wrightnour (Penn '36), Sept. 29, 1967, Scranton, Pa.
- Paul R. Chandler Jr. (Pitt '41), Nov. 25, 1967, Coatesville, Pa.
- George M. Curry (Pitt '22), Aug. 25, 1967, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Roy W. Wallace (Purdue 1899), Ft. Myers Beach, Fla.
- Myers Beach, Fla.
- Randolph H. Cobb (Sewanee '16), Oct. 7, 1966, Orlando, Fla.
- Dr. Thomas S. Barkley (Southwestern '06), Feb. 18, 1965, Rockdale, Tex.
- Collis H. Williams (Stanford '21), Jan. 11, Redwood City, Calif.
- James F. Carter (Swarthmore '22), Nov. 28, 1967, Lansdowne, Pa.
- Eugene Gedney (Swarthmore '26), Aug. 14, 1967, Chappaqua, N.Y.
- Shelby M. Kritser (Texas '35), Amarillo, Tex.
- Edward H. Sinclair Jr. (Toronto '35), Nov. 1, 1966, Windsor, Vt.
- Morley F. Verity (Toronto '14), Brantford, Ont., Canada.
- Gerald H. Higgs (Utah '17), Oct. 19, 1967, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Dr. Ira J. Hopkins (Utah '17), Dec. 24, 1967, Los Altos, Calif.
- Samuel J. Nichols (Utah '18), June 9, 1967, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Mox G. Ruge (Valparaiso '31), Nov. 14, 1967, Chesterton, Ind.
- Harris H. Sanders (Vanderbilt '25), Feb. 2, 1968, Key Colony Beach, Fla.
- Philip A. Dewey (Vermont '09), March 24, Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada.
- Robert M. Murray Jr. (Virginia '41), March 14, 1967, Shawnee Mission, Kan.
- Fred F. Ashby (Wabash '06), June 29, 1967, Jackson, Tenn.
- Glenn S. Millice (Washburn '10), Jan. 3, Battle Creek, Iowa.
- Lynn D. Smith (Washburn '23), March 1, Albuquerque, N.M.
- Thomas F. Mann (Washington & Lee '06), Aug. 16, 1967, Charleston, W.Va.
- Wilmont H. Kidd Jr. (Washington & Lee '27), March 16, Ogunquit, Me.
- Edward G. Curtis (Washington-St. L. '30), Webster Groves, Mo.
- Gerald S. Wangness (Washington State '48), Sept. 24, 1966, Seattle, Wash.
- William C. Knox (Westminster '41), Oct. 16, 1967, Independence, Mo.

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ALUMNI CLUBS, CHAPTERS, SCROLL CONTRIBUTORS PLEASE NOTE

Because THE SCROLL is being edited away from General Headquarters this year it is especially important that deadline schedules be strictly observed. We realize they are difficult to work with, particularly the Sept. 15 deadline for the November Scroll, since several chapters are not even back in school by that time. But the majority are and we have to stick with that deadline.

The deadlines: Sept. 15—November issue; Nov. 15—January issue; Jan. 15—March issue; March 15—May issue; and May 20—September issue.

We expect chapter newsletters for the January and May issues only. Founders Day reports run in May, CSD reports in September and the Palladium in January. News from alumni clubs and general news is welcome for any and all issues.

Please observe the deadlines.



DIRECTORY



THE PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY

Incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio, March 12, 1881

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848, by ROBERT MORRISON,
JOHN McMILLAN WILSON, ROBERT THOMPSON DRAKE, JOHN WOLFE LINDLEY,
ANDREW WATTS ROGERS, AND ARDIVAN WALKER RODGERS



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* Deceased.

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THE GENERAL COUNCIL

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

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THE SURVEY COMMISSION—Dr. John D. Millett (Chairman), Director & Chancellor, Ohio Board of Regents, Room 770, 88 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215; Howard L. Stuart, 400 E. Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa. 16801; Harold K. Pride, 520 Amherst Dr., S.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106; Robert J. Behnke, 7th Fl., Skinner Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98104; T. Glen Cary, 12650 Harriet Circle, Dallas, Tex. 75234; Robert J. Miller, *ex officio*.

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DELTA SOUTH—(N.C., S.C.)—Pres., Jeff Newton, Box 779, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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ZETA—(Southern Ohio)—Pres., Norton R. Webster, 16 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215
ETA SOUTH—(Tenn.)—Pres., Homer B. Gibbs, Jr., 4608 Toddington Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37215
ETA NORTH—(Ky.)—Pres., John (Jack) L. Ott, P.O. Box 7, Crestwood, Ky. 40014
THETA—(Ala., Miss., La.)—To be appointed.
IOTA NORTH—(Northern Ill., Northern Ind., Wis.)—Pres., Donald S. Koskinen, George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha, Wis. 54952
IOTA SOUTH—(Southern Ill., Central Ind.)—To be appointed.
KAPPA—(Southern Ind.)—Pres., Tom O. Cartmel, P.O. Box 40395 Indianapolis, Ind. 46204
LAMBDA—(Minn., N.D., S.D., Man.)—Pres., Bruce F. Thompson, 1705 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 55402
MU WEST—(Kan.)—Pres., Ed Love, 605-607 Jackson St., Topeka, Kan. 66603
MU EAST—(Mo.)—Pres., William C. Whitlow, 10 E. 4th St., Fulton, Mo. 65251

NU—(Ark., Okla.)—Pres., Jack F. Cozier, 3926 E. 54th St., Tulsa, Okla. 74135
 XI—(Colo., Wyo., N.M.)—Pres., William C. Rush, 8828 Gallic Ct., El Paso, Tex. 79925
 OMICRON NORTH—(Northern Calif., Nev.)—Pres., Douglas M. Phillips, 105 Braemer Dr., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010
 OMICRON SOUTH—(Ariz., Southern Calif.)—Pres., William U. Handy, Jr., 5303 Lubao Ave., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364
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 PI SOUTH—(Western Ore., Utah)—Pres., Charles E. Wicks, 3222 Gumwood Terrace, Corvallis, Ore. 97331

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 SIGMA—(Mich., Northern Ohio)—Pres., Verlin P. Jenkins, 1170 W. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio 44313
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 UPSILON—(Western Pa., W. Va.)—Pres., John W. Tissue, 361 Dale Rd., Bethel Park, Pa. 15102
 PSI—(Iowa, Neb.)—Pres., Leo J. Beck, Jr., Weaver-Minier Co., LTD, 400 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 68508

The Roll of Chapters

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

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

ALABAMA ALPHA (1877), Univ. of Alabama, P.O. Box 1234, University, Ala. 35486. James C. Clem; Carthledge Blackwell, Jr.; Donald G. Solomon, Jr., 4209 Ridgewood Rd., Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401
 ALABAMA BETA (1879), Auburn Univ., 215 S. College Ave., Auburn, Ala. 36830. W. Ramsey Stuart; Lawrence Heisler.
 ALBERTA ALPHA (1930), Univ. of Alberta, 11117 91st Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can. Dennis Dubetz; Jim Stewart; Don Matheson, 10324 Villa Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.
 ARIZONA ALPHA (1922), Univ. of Arizona, 638 E. 3rd St., Tucson, Ariz. 85705. Edward Cappel; W. J. Stobaugh; Stephen D. Neely, 2226 N. Trest, Tucson, Arizona 85716
 ARIZONA BETA (1958), Arizona State Univ., 701 Alpha Dr., Tempe, Ariz. 85281. Clark Griffin; Steve Riddle; Edwin L. Grose, III, 8229 E. Wilshire Dr., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85257
 ARKANSAS ALPHA (1948), Univ. of Arkansas, 108 Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701. Russ Harris; Charles Billings; Prof. Charles Cross, 1214 Shady Lane, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701
 BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA (1930), Univ. of British Columbia, 2120 Westbrook Crescent, Vancouver, B.C., Can. Howard Barbee; Mark Lefroy.
 CALIFORNIA ALPHA (1873), Univ. of California, 2717 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94709. Michael Schelp; Harold Roebuck; John M. Grubb, 99 Brookwood Rd., Orinda, Calif. 94536
 CALIFORNIA BETA (1891), Stanford Univ., 680 Lomita St., Stanford, Calif. 94305. Hi Lewis; Paul Wessler; Kenneth Klopp, 81 Avenida Dr., Berkeley, Calif. 94708
 CALIFORNIA GAMMA (1924), Univ. of California at Los Angeles, 535 Gayley St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. Robert Larkin, Willem Broekhof; C. Nolan Bearden, 9489 Dayton Way, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210
 CALIFORNIA DELTA (1948), Univ. of Southern California, 1005 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007. Steve Nickolas; Peter Anderson; Sheldon Hoyt, 2430 Roanoke Rd., San Marino, Calif. 91108
 CALIFORNIA EPSILON (1954), Univ. of California at Davis, 336 "C" St., Davis, Calif. 95616. Robert Wilson; Richard Silver; Tad H. Gantenbein, 1727 Brier Way, Carmichael, Calif. 95608
 CALIFORNIA ZETA (1966), San Fernando Valley State College, P.O. Box 346, Northridge, Calif. 91324. Robert Sherwin; Michael Hannin; Walter Thomas Reeves, III, 4953 Noeline, Encino, Calif. 91316
 CALIFORNIA ETA (1967), Univ. of California at Santa Barbara, 6551 Segovia Rd., Goleta, Calif. 93017. Henry Ruempler; Michael Miller; Dr. Hugh Snyder, 1532 Anacapa, Suite 3, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93101
 COLORADO ALPHA (1902), Univ. of Colorado, 1111 College Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80301. Steven A. Lindquist; Jeffrey A. Vance; Dave Potts, 470 44th St., Boulder, Colo. 80302
 COLORADO BETA (1913), The Colorado College, 116 E. San Rafael, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903. James S. MacDougall; Charles Mullen; Michael Harper, 2224 Sussex Ln., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80909
 COLORADO GAMMA (1920), Colorado State Univ., 614 Mathews St., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521. David Reynolds; James S. Hughart; Milton Vaughn, 1305 W. Myrtle, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521
 FLORIDA ALPHA (1924), Univ. of Florida, Box 14378, Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla. 32601. Larry Cuthill; Toby Monaco; Wm. Watson, P. O. Box 14425, Gainesville, Fla. 32601
 FLORIDA GAMMA (1950), Florida State Univ., Box 6666,

Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301. Chip Scharfschwerdt; Keith Compton; Dr. Tom Denmark, 706 Du Parc Circle, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303
 FLORIDA DELTA (1954), Univ. of Miami, Box 8207, Univ. Branch, Coral Gables, Fla. 33124. Stanley F. Scott; Louis Berdell; Wm. C. Vaught, 6510 S.W. 144th St., Miami, Fla. 33156
 FLORIDA EPSILON (1967), Univ. of South Florida, CTR Box 364, Tampa, Fla. 33620. Jack Leo McGinnis, Jr.; Wm. Ward Eshleman, II.
 GEORGIA ALPHA (1871), Univ. of Georgia, 690 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga. 30601. Phil Green; Howell Newton; Owen Roberts, Jr., Box 1362, Roberts Electric Co., Athens, Ga. 30601
 GEORGIA BETA (1871), Emory Univ., Drawer L. Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30322. Bob Forry; Eric Vihlen; Charles Ginden, 106 Surrey Circle, Chamblee, Ga. 30005
 GEORGIA GAMMA (1872), Mercer Univ., Box 80, Macon, Ga. 31207. Drew Jardine; David Wilbanks.
 GEORGIA DELTA (1902), Georgia Institute of Technology, 734 Fowler St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30313. Marvin Peden; Charles Robbs; Brannon B. Lesesne, Jr., Suite 2600, Two Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. 30303
 IDAHO ALPHA (1908), Univ. of Idaho, 804 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83843. James A. Avery; Richard J. Curtis; James Sanberg, 1661 Lemhi Dr., Rt. 1, Moscow, Idaho 83843
 ILLINOIS ALPHA (1859), Northwestern Univ., 2347 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201. Richard Dean; Raymond Wardham; Donald Rycroft, 104 Keeney St., Evanston, Ill. 60202
 ILLINOIS BETA (1865), Univ. of Chicago, 5625 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637. Brian Berg; Mark Bohnhorst; Kenneth H. Nealson, 1369 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60612
 ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA (1871), Knox College, 516 S. West St., Galesburg, Ill. 61401. Stephen Burns; David Lambert; Merrill R. Lillie, 367 Marmac Dr., Galesburg, Ill. 61401
 ILLINOIS ETA (1893), Univ. of Illinois, 309 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill. 61822. John Humenik; John Yaley; Dwyer Murphy, 3 Flora Ct., Champaign, Ill. 61820
 INDIANA ALPHA (1849), Indiana Univ., 1215 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind. 47403. Jeffrey C. Raff; Jim O'Neal.
 INDIANA BETA (1850), Wabash College, 114 W. College St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933. Joe Martella; John Showalter; Pierce Green, 1207 W. Pike St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933
 INDIANA GAMMA (1859), Butler Univ., 705 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208. James Hamp; Steven Hamp; George W. Horst, 9136 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46240
 INDIANA DELTA (1860), Franklin College, 698 E. Monroe St., Franklin, Ind. 46131. Robert O'Neill; Keith Gerbers; Merrill L. Johnson, 153 Maple Ave., Franklin, Ind. 46131
 INDIANA EPSILON (1861), Hanover College, Box 156, Hanover, Ind. 47243. Lee Stewart; Rex Gentry; Charles Fox, Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. 47243
 INDIANA ZETA (1868), DePauw Univ., 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135. John Lundblad; Richard E. Aikman; James P. Aikman, 801 Highwood Ave., Greencastle, Ind. 46135
 INDIANA THETA (1893), Purdue Univ., 503 State St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906. James W. Riley; James A. Gage; Ralph E. Mayerstein, 2105 S. 8th St., Lafayette, Ind. 47905
 INDIANA IOTA (1954), Valparaiso Univ., 606 Brown St., Valparaiso, Ind. 46383. Stephen Furbacker; Steven Evans.
 IOWA ALPHA (1871), Iowa Wesleyan College, 413 N. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641. Louis Kertesz; John C. Pappas; Merle Unkrich, Route 1, Winfield, Iowa 52659
 IOWA BETA (1882), State Univ. of Iowa, 729 N. Dubuque,

- Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Stephen Seyfer; Stuart Siegal; Robert D. Lewis, Jr., P.O. Box 607, Iowa City, Ia. 52240
- IOWA GAMMA** (1913), Iowa State Univ., 325 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa 50012. James Pries; Neil Thompson; Norman Dunlap, 3708 Grand Blvd., Ames, Iowa 50010
- IOWA DELTA** (1961), Drake Univ., 1245 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311. Todd Textor; Steve Heilman; Scott E. Crowley, 2521 40th, Des Moines, Iowa 50321
- KANSAS ALPHA** (1882), Univ. of Kansas, 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, Kan. 66044. Bob Stoddard; Richard Paegelow; John W. Brand, Jr., 915 Pamela Ln., Lawrence, Kan. 66044
- KANSAS BETA** (1910), Washburn Univ. of Topeka, Topeka, Kans. 66621. George Farrell; Ted Davis; Gerald E. Wittmer, 3713 Cambridge, Topeka, Kan. 66610
- KANSAS GAMMA** (1929), Kansas State Univ., 508 Sunset, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. Dick Lester; Dean Simmons; Clarence W. Norris, 1728 Ranser, Manhattan, Kansas 66502
- KANSAS DELTA** (1959), Wichita State University, 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, Kans. 67208. Steven Davies; Guy McCormick; Paul Humann, 2401 W. 14th St., Wichita, Kan. 67203
- KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA** (1850), Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422. John Miles; Wm Jones, Jr.; Barry Dixon, Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422
- KENTUCKY EPSILON** (1901), Univ. of Kentucky, 330 Clifton Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40508. Dannie Mullins; Bob Templeton; George D. Robinson, Brannon Pike, Route 1, Nicholasville, Ky. 40356
- KENTUCKY ZETA** (1964), Kentucky Wesleyan College, Box 100, Owensboro, Ky. 42301. Joseph A. Larr; Stephen B. Coy; Dan M. King, Ky. Wes. College, Owensboro, Ky. 42301
- KENTUCKY ETA** (1966), Western Kentucky University, Box 212, College Heights, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102. Michael Lynch; Frank McElroy; Norris E. Jolly, P.O. Box 538, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101
- LOUISIANA ALPHA** (1889), Tulane Univ., 2514 State St., New Orleans, La. 70118. Under suspension.
- LOUISIANA BETA** (1938), Louisiana State Univ., Box P.D., Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge, La. 70803. Michael Stapenhorst; Robert Scheffly, Jr.; Carly L. Marcotti, Jr., 3469 Court Lane, Baton Rouge, La. 70814
- LOUISIANA GAMMA** (1968), Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana, Box 1000, Univ. of Southwestern La., Lafayette, La. 70501. Scott Smith; Richard Bassett; Joseph McSpadden, 124 Jomela St., #38, Lafayette, La. 70501
- MAINE ALPHA** (1884), Colby College, Waterville, Me. 04901. Brad Merritt; Jonathon Breul; C. Bradford Carver; 28 Cherry Hill Dr., Waterville, Me. 04901
- MANITOBA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Manitoba, 548 Stradbrooke St., Winnipeg, Man., Can. Kenneth R. Skinner; James F. Le Maistre; Knox B. Foster, 325 Elm St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
- MARYLAND ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Maryland, 4605 College Ave., College Park, Md. 20740. Thomas A. Pavlinic; James R. Deckman; Robt. Fitzpatrick, 7417 Bee Bee Dr., Rockville, Md. 20855
- MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA** (1932), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 97 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. 02215. Julian Schroeder; Michael McMahan; Prof. Herman Haus, Rm. 20-E-104, M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass. 02139
- MICHIGAN ALPHA** (1864), Univ. of Michigan, 1437 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104. Joseph M. Valerio; J. Michael Smith; Woodward A. Warrick, Jr., 115 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108
- MICHIGAN BETA** (1873), Michigan State Univ., 626 Cowley Rd., East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Dong Osborn; John Phillips; Edward R. Roach, 412 Green Meadows Dr., Lansing, Mich. 48917
- MICHIGAN DELTA** (1964), General Motors Institute, 1160 Dupont St., Flint, Mich. 48504. Ron Swan; Al Levijoki; Paul W. Stone, 2809 Norbert, Flint, Mich. 48504
- MINNESOTA ALPHA** (1881), Univ. of Minnesota, 1011 S.E. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414. Michael Belzer; Michael Gates; Robert C. Callahan, 7600 Penn. Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55423
- MINNESOTA BETA** (1964), Mankato State College, 406 Warren St., Mankato, Minn. 56001. A. Douglas Larson; David Falk.
- MISSISSIPPI ALPHA** (1877), Univ. of Mississippi, Box 4466, University, Miss. 38677. Ray McNamara; John Grantham; Will Lewis, Jr., 305 S. 5th, Oxford, Miss. 38655
- MISSOURI ALPHA** (1870), Univ. of Missouri, 101 Burnham, Columbia, Mo. 65201. Sam Adams; Gary Butler; Dr. Frank L. Mitchell, 810 Greenwood Ct., Columbia, Mo. 65201
- MISSOURI BETA** (1880), Westminster College, 500 Westminster Ave., Fulton, Mo. 65251. Richard Scherling; Tim Corbet; William C. Whitlow, 10 E. 4th St., Fulton, Mo. 65251
- MISSOURI GAMMA** (1891), Washington Univ., 8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Mo. 63130. John Crosby; John Buhl; A. Wallace MacLean, 6 Cherri Lane, Olivette, Mo. 63132
- MONTANA ALPHA** (1920), Univ. of Montana, 500 University Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801. Ron Madeen; Mike McGrath; Kermit R. Schyanke, 619 Beverly Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801
- NEBRASKA ALPHA** (1875), Univ. of Nebraska, 1545 "R" St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508. David Heiser; Robert Hurlbutt; Richard L. Youngscap, 4120 Taliesin Dr., Lincoln, Neb. 68520
- NEBRASKA BETA** (1966), Kearney State College, 940 W. 24th St., Kearney, Neb. 68847. Gregory Cass; David Babbitt; Capt. James E. Smith, Jr., Div. of Social Science, Kearney State College, Kearney, Nebr. 68847
- NEW MEXICO ALPHA** (1946), Univ. of New Mexico, 1705 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. Roger M. Knudson; Doug Vaughan.
- NEW YORK ALPHA** (1872), Cornell Univ., 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Wm. O'Neil; Jack Faddegon; Stanley E. Perez, 37 Washington St., Box 152, Trumansburg, N.Y. 14886
- NEW YORK BETA** (1883), Union College, 1175 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12308. P. J. Boor; C. T. Williams; Frank E. Hurley, 135 Bruce St., Scotia, N.Y. 12302
- NEW YORK EPSILON** (1887), Syracuse Univ., 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. John Sweeney; Nick Entrikin; Stephen W. Buechner, 112 Circle Rd., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210
- NEW YORK ZETA** (1918), Colgate Univ., Box 806, Hamilton, N.Y. 13346. Steven P. Simon; W. Scott McIntosh; James Dickinson, Broad St., Olmstead House, Hamilton, N.Y. 13346
- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA** (1878), Duke Univ., Box 9509 Duke Station; Durham, N.C. 27706. Arthur B. Leavens, III; Robert F. Smith, Jr.; J. David Ross, 881 Louise Circle, Durham, N.C. 27705
- NORTH CAROLINA BETA** (1885), Univ. of North Carolina, 304 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Eugene Phipps; Robert Steele; Jeff Newton, Box 779, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1928), Davidson College, Box 673, Davidson, N.C. 28036. Kerry Keith; Bayard D. Miller; Jon W. Regen, Box 807, Davidson, N.C. 28036
- NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA** (1913), Univ. of North Dakota, Univ. Sta., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201. Thomas Satrom; Brian Leonard; Gerald Lawrence, 141 College Ct., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201
- NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA** (1930), Dalhousie Univ., 1378 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S., Can. Eric W. Murchison; Barry Ling; Walter R. Fitzgerald, 2807 Robert Murphy Dr., Halifax, N.S., Can.
- OHIO ALPHA** (1848), Miami Univ., 102 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio 45056. Tom McKnight; Steve Millett; Joe Galat, 110 Ridge Ave., Oxford, Ohio 45056
- OHIO BETA** (1860), Ohio Wesleyan Univ., 19 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015. Charles R. Tate; Gregory W. Barber; Howard Strauch, 150 W. Lincoln Ave., Delaware, Ohio 43015
- OHIO GAMMA** (1868), Ohio Univ., 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, Ohio 45701. James Allison; Gary Luttermoser; William K. Stanforth, Route #5, Athens, Ohio 45701
- OHIO EPSILON** (1875), Univ. of Akron, 194 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio 44304. David F. Fisher; Frank A. Saus; John Naum, 861 Westgrove, Akron, Ohio 44303
- OHIO ZETA** (1883), Ohio State Univ., 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201. Philip Newbold; Jay Juliusen; James H. Gross, 446 Alexandria Col., N., Columbus, Ohio 43215
- OHIO ETA** (1896), Case Western Reserve Univ., 2225 Murray Hill Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106. James B. Treleven; James Jennings; Bob Irwin, 4911 Middledale Rd., Lyndhurst, Ohio 44124
- OHIO THETA** (1898), Univ. of Cincinnati, 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220. Dale Dissinger; Tony Esposito; Warren Smith, 3426 Duncan Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45208
- OHIO IOTA** (1914), Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio 43023. Robert Ledlie; Stephen Bennett; Dr. Frederick L. Preston, 120 E. Elm St., Box 267, Granville, Ohio 43023
- OHIO KAPPA** (1950), Bowling Green State Univ., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402. James Hodakievic; Stephen Hart; Robert Schneider, 1013 N. Main, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
- OHIO LAMBDA** (1954), Kent State Univ., 320 E. College St., Kent, Ohio 44240. John M. Stasky; Wm. E. Danielson; Paul C. Kitchin, R.R. #3, Ravenna, Ohio 44266
- OHIO MU** (1966), Ashland College, 512 College Ave., Ashland, Ohio 44805. Wm. Werher; Hugh Greenfield; Carl Ford, Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio 44805

- OKLAHOMA ALPHA** (1918), Univ. of Oklahoma, 1400 College St., Norman, Okla. 73069. Craig Copeland; Larry Cooper; Dr. Grant Ritchey, 508 Macy, Norman, Okla. 73069
- OKLAHOMA BETA** (1946), Oklahoma State Univ., 224 S. Monroe St., Stillwater, Okla. 74074. Jerry Shonkwiler; Michael White; Arthur B. Alcott, 2024 W. Sunset Dr., Stillwater, Okla. 74074
- ONTARIO ALPHA** (1906), Univ. of Toronto, 165 St. George St. Toronto, Ont., Can. Grant Loree; Kenneth Wilson; David Leslie, 1515 Hurontario St., Port Credit, Ont., Can.
- ONTARIO BETA** (1962), Univ. of Western Ontario, 90 Albert St., London, Ont., Can. Tim Hammill; Simon Davies; Don R. Martin, 107 Metcalfe St., St. Thomas, Ont., Can.
- OREGON ALPHA** (1912), Univ. of Oregon, 1472 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Hank Skade; Jim Drew; Robert Sogge, 3620 Donald St., Eugene, Ore. 97405
- OREGON BETA** (1918), Oregon State Univ., 120 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330. Stephen Snyder; John Jendrzejewski; Richard Brooks, 1325 N. 29th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330
- OREGON GAMMA** (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Ore. 97301. Randy Donohue; Bob Moberg; Gordon W. Olcott, 501 Winter St., N.E., Salem, Ore. 97301
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA** (1873), Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. 18042. John A. McSherry; Robert Kiriloff; John Reifsnnyder, 314 McCartney St., Easton, Pa. 18042
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA** (1875), Gettysburg College, 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325. Robert Colgate; Richard Barton; Louis Hamman, R.D. 1, Orrtanna, Pa. 17353
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA** (1875), Washington & Jefferson College, 253 D East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa. 15301. Thomas Heysek; Thomas Nevin.
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA** (1879), Allegheny College, 681 Terrace Street, Meadville, Pa. 16335. John Schaper; Daniel Caccione; Jay Luvaas, 583 Highland Ave., Meadville, Pa. 16335
- PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON** (1880), Dickinson College, Box 1422, Carlisle, Pa. 17013. Wm. Humphries; Christopher Devries; Walter F. Barnard, 206 Willow Ave., Camp Hill, Pa. 17011
- PENNSYLVANIA ZETA** (1883), Univ. of Pennsylvania, 3700 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Jeffrey Bishop; Gregory Zych; Charles H. Purnell, 241 Timber Jump Ln., Rosetree Media, Pa. 19063
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA** (1876), Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. Edward M. Hess; J. Andrew Smyser; F. Arthur Rogers, 3516 Mark Twain Cir., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017
- PENNSYLVANIA THETA** (1904), Pennsylvania State Univ., 240 N. Burrows, University Park, Pa. 16802. John G. Cabiati; James Danner; William H. Leonard, 131 Rowan Dr., State College, Pa. 16801
- QUEBEC ALPHA** (1902), McGill University, 3581 University St., Montreal, Que., Can. Gord Fraser; Barrie Mills; William H. Pugsley, School of Commerce, McGill Univ., Montreal, Que., Can.
- RHODE ISLAND ALPHA** (1889), Brown Univ., Providence, R.I. 02912. By action of University authorities, this chapter is no longer in existence.
- SOUTH CAROLINA BETA** (1882), Univ. of South Carolina, Box 5116, Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208. Ronald Brooks; James Finnegan; Dr. Lawrence E. Giles, School of Educ., Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208
- SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA** (1906), Univ. of South Dakota, 202 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S. D. 57069. Laurel Boerner; Bruce Hanno; Charles A. Wolsky, 318 N. Prentiss, Vermillion, S.D. 57069
- TENNESSEE ALPHA** (1876), Vanderbilt Univ., 200 25th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn. 37212. James Kothe; Robert Miller; George E. Wilkins, 1039 Tyne Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37220
- TENNESSEE BETA** (1883), Univ. of the South, Box 828, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375. Telfair H. Parker; R. Harvey Johnston, III; William T. Cocke, III, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375
- TENNESSEE GAMMA** (1963), Univ. of Tennessee, 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916. Zack Wright; Gary Wade; Charles Miller, 4622 Wye Way Lane, Knoxville, Tenn. 37920
- TEXAS BETA** (1883), Univ. of Texas, 2300 Nueces, Austin, Tex. 78705. Edwin Payne; Donald Schley; Dr. Jud T. McRee, Jr., American Nat'l Bank Arcade, Austin, Tex. 78701
- TEXAS GAMMA** (1886), Southwestern Univ., Box 105, Georgetown, Tex. 78626. James H. Clarke, Jr.; Freddie Griffin; Dr. F. Ellsworth Peterson, 205 W. 17th St., Georgetown, Tex. 78626
- TEXAS DELTA** (1922), Southern Methodist Univ., 3072 Yale, Dallas, Tex. 75205. Tom Mills; Bill Abney; Quincy Adams, Ling & Co., LTV Tower Mall, Dallas, Tex. 75201
- TEXAS EPSILON** (1953), Texas Technological College, Box 4022, Lubbock, Tex. 79409. J. W. Bales; Edwin C. Windler; Wm. Dean, Dept. of Journalism, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex. 79409
- TEXAS ZETA** (1955), Texas Christian Univ., Box 29296, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76129. Tom Wassenich; Richard Crews; Wm. Koberg, 6475 Woodstock, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76116
- TEXAS ETA** (1962), Stephen F. Austin State College, Box 7031, S.F.A. Sta., Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961. Phil Brosion; Tom Heap; Charles E. Vetter, Box 6045, S.F.A. Sta., Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961
- TEXAS THETA** (1964), West Texas State Univ., Box 1848, West Texas Sta., Canyon, Tex. 79015. Gary Culp; Tommy Higgins; Frank Heflin, Box 283, West Texas Sta., Canyon, Tex. 79015
- TEXAS IOTA** (1965), Lamar State College of Technology, 776 Colorado, Beaumont, Texas 77705. Luke Petkovsek; Randy Mason; Lipscomb Norvell, Jr., 2605 Louisiana, Beaumont, Texas 77002
- UTAH ALPHA** (1914), Univ. of Utah, 85 South Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. Mark A. Nelson; Thomas N. Arnett, Jr.; Carman Kipp, 1146 Alton Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
- VERMONT ALPHA** (1879), Univ. of Vermont, 439 College St., Burlington, Vt. 05401. Brooks McCabe; Doug Eddy; Maj. H. D. Fraser, Rt. 1, Essex Jct., Vt. 05452
- VIRGINIA BETA** (1873), Univ. of Virginia, 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, Va. 22903. Bruce Cowgill; Paul Talmadge; Edward B. White, Jr., 300 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va. 23220
- VIRGINIA GAMMA** (1874), Randolph-Macon College, Box 347, Ashland, Va. 23005. Svein Lassen; David Myers; Dr. Stuart B. Monroe, 310 N. Center St., Ashland, Va. 23005
- VIRGINIA DELTA** (1875), Univ. of Richmond, Box 57, Richmond, Va. 23220. Tom Towberman; E. J. C. Sobey; Frank H. Abernathy, Jr., 631 Windmere Ave., Richmond, Va. 23227
- VIRGINIA ZETA** (1887), Washington & Lee Univ., 5 Henry St., Lexington, Va. 24450. Lee R. McMillan; Hank Wilson; 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. James Doran; Steven Jones; John Folsom, Aetna Casualty & Surety, 800 Washington Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98101
- WASHINGTON BETA** (1914), Whitman College, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362. Robert Whitney; Chuck Cusack; Robert R. Reid, 545 Boyer, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
- WASHINGTON GAMMA** (1918), Washington State Univ., 600 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash. 99163. Terry Croghan; Wm. Gundstrom; Kenneth Myklebust, 306 Sunset Dr., Pullman, Wash. 99163
- WASHINGTON DELTA** (1952), Univ. of Puget Sound, 1309 N. Washington, Tacoma, Wash. 98406. Ted Johnson; Mike Long; Stephen F. Bethke, 418 N. 11th, Tacoma, Wash. 98403
- WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA** (1926), West Virginia Univ., 209 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505. Robert C. Dunn, Jr.; Larry Wilshire; Dr. John B. Harley, Chestnut Ridge Road, Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
- WISCONSIN ALPHA** (1857), Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. 53703. Suspended by University Human Rights Committee, 1962.
- WISCONSIN BETA** (1859), Lawrence Univ., 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Rob Thomas; A. Stevenson Bogue; Ronald H. Rammer, 1084 Melrose St., Neenah, Wis. 54956
- WISCONSIN GAMMA** (1960), Ripon College, Center Hall, Ripon, Wis. 54971. Michael J. Boyd; John A. Erich; Kermit G. Weiske, 630 Woodside, Ripon, Wis. 54971
- WYOMING ALPHA** (1934), Univ. of Wyoming, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070. John Carlson; Paul M. Deines; John K. Hodson, 1402 W. Hill Rd., Laramie, Wyo. 82070

Phi Delta Theta Colonies

Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789, Phi Delta Beta Fraternity, Box 642, Rollins College; Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. 47306, Chi Kappa Epsilon, Box 266, Student Center, Ball State Univ.; Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont. 59715, Phi Delta Beta Fraternity, Quad B., M.S.U.

The Roll of Alumni Clubs

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

Please report to General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio 45056

Indicates an alumni club that is delinquent in its dues to the General Fraternity and is in danger of being dropped from the Fraternity's rolls.

ALABAMA

Birmingham—Hal B. Hamilton, 107 Crestview Dr. 35213
Marion—Edw. T. Lee 36756
Mobile—Gordon House, Jr., Pres., 1607-10 Merchant's Nat'l Bank Bldg. 36602
Montgomery—Elisha T. Chambers, Pres., P.O. Box 1246, 36102
Tennessee Valley—Frank T. Richardson, III, Pres., P.O. Box 1585, Huntsville 35807

ARIZONA

Phoenix—Richard A. Dow, 1325 E. Catalina Dr. 85014. 2nd Mon., Arizona Club
Tucson—Emerson H. Todd, Box 145, Green Valley 85614. Old Pueblo Club, 12 noon, 4th Thurs.

ARKANSAS

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

CALIFORNIA

East Bay—Charles R. Hoge, 1801 Harrison Ave., Oakland 94612
Greater Los Angeles—Frank V. Marshall, Jr., Phi Delta Theta Club, 3200 Wilshire Blvd., Room 402, Los Angeles 90005. Phone: DUNKirk 9-1341, 1st Wed., noon, Sept.-June, Chalon Mart Restaurant, 1919 S. Broadway (At Washington)
Long Beach—F. Stuart Rodger, 5210 Los Flores St. 90815. 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.
Rancho Santa Fe—Dr. Herbert W. Meyer, P.O. Box 507, 92067
Sacramento—D. C. Findlay, 4500 Bailey Way 95825. University Club, 1319 K St., Last Fri., noon
San Diego—Russ Crane, 3344 Poe St. 92106. 3rd Fri., noon, U.S. Grant Hotel, Crest Room
San Francisco—Geo. Buland, 75 Crescent Dr., Palo Alto 94301. Tues., noon, S.F. Bar Ass'n Lounge, 220 Bush St.
Santa Barbara—Ed Dow, 415½ E. Figueroa St. 93101. Univ. Club, 1st Wed., noon

COLORADO

Boulder—Chet Franklin, 4784 McKinley 80302
Denver—L. Lane Johnson, 6956 Dudley, Arvada 80002. Thurs., 12:15 p.m., Denver Dry Goods Tea Room

CONNECTICUT

Hartford—Lothar Vasholz, 18 Gates Lane, Simsbury 06070

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington—Everett Flood, 4221 Connecticut Ave. 20008. Thurs., noon, Harvey's Rest., 3rd Fl., Phone 244-5000

FLORIDA

Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County—Elmer W. Smith, 2436 Sugar Loaf Ln., Ft. Lauderdale 33312. Fred Wenner's Rest., 2525 N. Federal Hwy., Ft. Lauderdale 33305. Last Mon., noon
Clearwater—Walter H. Beers, 947 Porter Drive, Largo, Fla. 33540. 2nd Wed., 7:30 P.M. night of the even months. Clearwater Yacht Club
Jacksonville—Robert C. Nichols, 512 Barnett Bk. Bldg. 32202
Manatee County—C. Stuart Landers, 1316-62nd St., N.W., Bradenton 33505
Miami—Dave E. Glenn, 14340 N.W. 14 Dr. 33167. As called
Orlando—Chas. T. Wells, 35 Wall St. 32801
Palm Beach County—L. Sheldon McArthur, 1312 Harvey Bldg., W. Palm Beach 33401
Sarasota—Clarence C. Dean, Pres., 2175 Sunnyside Pl. 33579. 2nd Mon., noon, Plaza Rest.
St. Petersburg—Geo. H. Bangert, Jr., P.O. Box 1689, 33731. Fri., 12:15, Hotel Suwanee
St. Petersburg Beach—Warren L. Smith, 121 46th Ave. 33706. Last Fri., noon, even mos., Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club. Odd mos. at 7:00, loca. varied. None—July-Aug.

GEORGIA

Tallahassee—Robert O'Connell, Pres., 1004 Mimosa Dr. 32303
Tampa—P. G. Singleton, Jr., 1506 S. Dale Mabry 33609. 12:30 p.m., 1st Wed., Sheraton-Motor Inn
Athens—John A. Hunnicutt, III, Nowhere Rd. 30601
Atlanta—John B. Jackson, Jr., P.O. Box 7190, Sta. "C." 30309
Gainesville—Wm. Gignilliat, 1110 Dixon Circle 30501. 1st Wed., alternate months starting Sept., Dixie-Hunt Hotel, 1:00 p.m.
Macon—Thomas Flournoy, Box 568, 31201
North West Georgia—Milton E. McGee, Pres., P.O. Box 767. Rome Industrial Uniform Co., Rome 30161
Southwest Georgia—Woodrow W. Brooks, II, 1139-B Benjamin Ave., Box 692, Albany 31705

HAWAII

Honolulu—Richard E. Hansen, Pres., 1382 Mokolea, Kailua, 96734. Thurs., noon, Elliot's Chuckwagon

ILLINOIS

Champaign-Urbana—John A. Edwards, R.R. #2, Tolono 61880
Chicago—(Metropolitan) Al L. Wagner, 2625 "H" Hawthorne Ln., Flossmoor 60422. 1st Thurs., noon, Carson Pirie Scott & Co., "Men's Grill," 8th Fl., 1 S. Madison Ave. (South Side) Bob Baldwin, 838 Wenonah, Oak Park 60304
Fox Valley—Bruce G. B. Paddock, 730 McKee, Batavia 60510
Galesburg—Merrill R. Lillie, 367 Marmac 61401
Lincoln Land—Marcus Craft, 236 E. Union, Springfield 62702
Rockford—Dan. Longnecker, 2410 Pinedrop Pkwy. 61107

INDIANA

Evansville—Robert M. Leich, Box 869, c/o Chas. Leich & Co. 47701
Franklin—Donald L. Jones, 49 W. Madison 46131
Indianapolis—Frank L. Churchman, Pres., 8750 S. Keystone, Apt. #6, 46227. Fri., noon, Indianapolis Athletic Club
Kokomo—Phillip J. Mitchell, Pres., 115 Kingston Rd. 46901
LaPorte—Robert F. Cutler, 1104 Indiana Ave. 46350
Muncie—Don Goetcheus, 108½ S. Franklin St. 47305
Terre Haute—John R. Parks, Jr., 2229 Poplar St. 47803. As called

IOWA

Cedar Rapids—J. Peter Bailey, 435 20th St., N.E. 52402
Des Moines—Kenneth F. Neu, 317 Savings & Loan Bldg. 50309. Mon., noon, Des Moines Club, 806 Locust St.
Mt. Pleasant—Charles R. McCuen, 807 Cherry Place 52641

KANSAS

Kansas City—Robert A. Tietze, 655 Minnesota Ave. 66101. (Phone) AT1-3165, 2nd Wed., Terrace Club
Manhattan—J. Mac Davidson, 616 Poyntz 66502. 3rd Mon., chapter house, 7:30 p.m.
Topeka—Lanny J. Kimbrough, Pres., 3114 W. 20th 66604. As called
Wichita—Richard M. Casidy, 1426 Jump 67202. As called. Wichita Club

KENTUCKY

Louisville—William C. Wilson, 1420 Eastern Pkwy. 40204
Southern Kentucky—Norris E. Jolly, P.O. Box 538, Bowling Green 42101

LOUISIANA

Alexandria—Norman J. Landry, P.O. Box 1632, 71301
Lafayette—John V. Yard, 204 Dafney Dr. 70501. As called
New Orleans—Leonard V. Huber, Jr., Pres., 4841 Canal St. 70119. 2nd Thurs., 12:15, Insurance Club, 727 Common St.

MARYLAND

Silver Spring—John R. Rice, 11906 Renwood Ln., Rockville 20852. 2nd Thurs., 6 p.m.

MICHIGAN

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

MINNESOTA

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

MISSISSIPPI

Clarksdale—Garrett T. Falls, Bank of Clarksdale 38614
Cleveland—Dana C. Moore, Jr., 116 S. Court 38732
Greenwood—Geo. K. Wade, P.O. Box 551, 38930
Jackson—Wm. H. Cox, Jr., 236 Ashcot Circle 39205
***Sumner**—Harvey Henderson, Carlton & Henderson 38957
Tupelo—Jas. R. Strain, 1939 Lakeshire Dr. 38801

MISSOURI

Columbia—Chas. W. Digges, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. 65201. 1st Fri., noon, Daniel Boone Hotel
Kansas City—(Downtown) Allan Hurst, 114 W. 10th 64105. (Phone) CRI-4155. Fri. noon, Ad Club, 913 Baltimore, (Country Club Plaza) Stan Staats, 4800 Rainbow, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66205. HE2-9424. Plaza III, 4749 Pennsylvania at Ward Parkway. 1st Wed., noon
St. Joseph—Raymond Sisson, 200 S. 8th 64501
St. Louis—Hugh C. Webster, 712 E. Monroe 63122. Fri., noon, "Riverside Room" of River Queen, foot of Washington Ave.
Springfield—As called

MONTANA

***Helena**—John L. Delano, P.O. Box 1677, 59601
Missoula—Carl Dragstedt, 628 Benton 59801. Thurs., noon, Palace Hotel

NEBRASKA

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

NEVADA

Northern Nevada—Lloyd Dyer, 1540 Lillian Way, Reno 89503

NEW MEXICO

***Albuquerque**—James P. Sturdevant, 2035 Somervell, N.E. 87112
Las Cruces-Southern New Mexico-West Texas—John C. Reiff, 9809 Gschwind, El Paso 79924. 2nd Mon., 6:30 p.m., Del Camino Rest., El Paso, Tex.

NEW YORK

***Buffalo**—John H. Berean, 163 Mariner St. 14201
New York—(Downtown) Donald C. Hays, 1 Wall St. 10005. 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**—Gerald J. Mathews, 203 Ambergate Road, DeWitt, N.Y. 13214. Once a month at chapter house

NORTH CAROLINA

***Fayetteville**—John Stewart, Hollybrook Rd., Wendell 27591
***Raleigh**—Sherwood Smith, Jr., 3225 Landor Rd. 27609

OHIO

***Akron**—Frank J. Sherman, 1540 W. Market St. 44313. Fri. noon, University Club
Athens—Ralph W. Clark, 110 E. Elmwood Pl. 45701
Cincinnati—Edward Wessinger, 4363 Yakima Dr. 45236. Tues., 11:30 a.m., Jack & Klu's Rest., 27 E. 6th
***Cleveland**—Henry C. Hecker, 3813 Euclid Ave. 44115. Fri., 12:15, University Club
Columbus—James T. Morgan, Morgan Office Equipment, 208 S. High St. 43215. Tues., noon, University Club
***Findlay**—Thomas H. Fasset, Pres., East Crawford St. 45840. 2nd Tues., Petti's Alpine Village, 3210 N. Main
***Dayton**—Douglas E. Fox, 1544 Willamet Rd. 45429
Mansfield—Ed Thomas, Jr., c/o Thomas Music 44902
Ross County (South Central Ohio)—Rob't Litter, 1051 Georgia Rd., Circleville 4113. As called.
Toledo—Carl "Tug" Perkins, 1902 Jefferson Ave. 43624. Tues., noon, Dyer's Chop House
Youngstown—William J. Wardle, 5749 Gilbert Dr. 44512

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville—Mel Bloomfield, 900 Greystone 74003. 2nd Tues., noon, YWCA
Duncan—Robert Schick, 9 N. 11th 73533
Enid—Jim Waggenerman, 1517 Vinita 73701. 12:00 noon, 2nd Mon.
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***Eugene**—Steven Nosler, 270 37th Ave., W. 97405
Portland—Roy M. Tate, 2616 S.E. 64th Ave. 97206. Wed., noon, Davey's Locker, S.W. Broadway at Yamhill

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***Lehigh Valley**—Hugh Sivell, 1516 Dale Lane, Bethlehem 18018
***Philadelphia**—Wm. F. Judge, P. O. Box 281, Southampton 18966. Wed., 12:30 Engineer's Club, 1317 Spruce St.
Pittsburgh—David W. Hopkins, Jr., 134 Glenfield 15235. Fri., noon, Kaufmann's Dept. Store, 11th Fl.
Seranton—W. John Scheuer, 1713 Madison Ave. 18509. 1st Fri., 12:15, Scranton Club, Mulberry & Washington Ave.

SOUTH CAROLINA

***Columbia**—L. A. Marsha, Jr., P.O. Box 133, 29202
***Piedmont Alumni Club of Spartanburg-Greenville**—Patrick Grayson, 106 Ramblewood Ln., P.O. Box 552, Greenville 29607

TENNESSEE

***Chattanooga**—W. Graham Claytor, 1910 Avalon Ave. 37415
Knoxville—Sam Furrow, Apt. C-10, 301 Woodlawn Park 37920
Memphis—P. Robert Philp, 4995 Normandy Lane. As called.
Nashville—T. Wm. Estes, Jr., Box 6187, 37212

TEXAS

***Amarillo**—L. C. Slape, 3807 Torre 79109. Last Mon., noon, Amarillo Club
Austin—H. Carr Pritchett, 2407 Bowman Ave. 78703. 3rd Fri., noon, Forty Acres Club, 2500 Guadalupe
Dallas—L. Vance Stanton, 3030 Fidelity Union Tower 75201. 4th Tues., noon, Dallas Bar Assn., Adolphus Hotel
East Texas—C. L. Burgess, R #1, Box 86, Nacogdoches 75961
***Ft. Worth**—Edd. E. Bivin, 3608 Labadie 76118. 1st Thurs., Ft. Worth Club Bldg.
Houston—Jerry J. Knauff, Med. Ctr. Nat'l Bk., P.O. Box 25125, 77025. 1st Tues., noon, Houston Club
Lower Rio Grande Valley—Clinton F. Bliss, P.O. Box 516, Rio Hondo 78583. 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Lubbock—Dale E. Cary, 4706 27th St. 79410. Quarterly meetings at locations specified by call.
San Antonio—Glenn Foster, Box 528, 78206. 1st Mon., 12:15, Tai Shan, 2611 Broadway
Texarkana—G. Trevor Caven, Box 149, 75501
***Waco**—Larry G. Boyd, 3209 Lake Shore 76708. As called
West Texas-Southern New Mexico—John C. Reiff, 9809 Gschwind, El Paso 79924. 2nd Mon., 6:30 p.m., Del Camino Rest., El Paso, Tex.
Wichita Falls—Joseph R. Crenshaw, 300 Robertson Bldg. 76301

UTAH

Salt Lake City—Edward Whitney, 2211 Oneida 84109. 2nd Tues., noon, Ft. Douglas Club

VIRGINIA

Richmond—Russell E. Booker, Jr., 906 Ridge Top Rd. 23229. 4th Wed., 12:30, Morton's Tea Room

WASHINGTON

Ellensburg—George F. Kachlein, III, P.O. Box 308, 98926
Seattle—Almon R. Keigley, 6040 129th, S.E., Bellevue 98004
Southwest Washington—Wm. H. Hammond, Assoc. of Wash. Industries, 14145 Cherry, Olympia 98501
Spokane—John W. Skadan, 1505 Rockwood Blvd., E. 99203
Tacoma—Frank E. Johnson, Jr., 8609 42nd St., W. 98466. On call
Walla Walla—Stan Thomas, 804 Wauna Vista Dr. 99362

WISCONSIN

Fox River Valley—Lawrence C. Roeck, George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha 54952
Madison—Dan A. Tzakis, Suite 602, 30 On the Square, 53703. Last Thursday monthly, 12:15 p.m., Madison Club.
Milwaukee—Steven F. Plater, 5967 N. 38th St. 53209. Fri. noon, Central YMCA

CANADA

***Alberta-Calgary**—Wm. A. Howard, 911 49th Ave., S.W.
***Alberta-Edmonton**—Robert V. Lloyd, 10704 69th St.
***British Columbia-Vancouver**—L. K. Liddle, 1030 W. Georgia St., 1st Wed., noon, University Club
Ontario-Montreal—Stew Purdom, Apt. 1504, 50 Cambridge Ave.
***Quebec-Montreal**—John Stevenson, c/o McLean, Marlah, Common Tars, 620 Dorchester Blvd., W.

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PHI DELTA THETA HEADQUARTERS
2 SOUTH CAMPUS OXFORD, OHIO

November, 1968

THE SCROLL

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



Clare G. Foster



CONGRATULATIONS, MR. PRESIDENT! Iota North Province President Don Koskinen (Lawrence '50), left, leans over to congratulate the new president of the General Council, Howard E. Young (Southwestern '46), right, just at the moment the convention elevated him to the post. Looking on with a judicious smile is Judge Wade S. Weatherford (North Carolina '44), General Council reporter.

Our 1968-70 GC President

Phi Delta Theta's new General Council President is a man of many talents and interests. He has first of all been a hard working Phi. He's held every office in the Houston Alumni Club and was chairman of the 1960 Convention in Houston. He was chairman of Community Service Day for four years, served as president of Rho South Province and has been on the Council for four years, the past two as treasurer. He owns the Howard Young Insurance Agency and is a partner in another agency. He holds an M.A. from T.C.U. and a certificate from Northwestern's School of Mortgage Banking. He's very active in Houston's civic, charitable and religious life. He's married and has two sons and a daughter.

Citizen Smith Goes To A Phi Delt Convention

Veteran cartoonist Dave Gerard (Wabash '31) has again given of his considerable talent in doing a SCROLL cover. In 1955 "Will-yum" was a SCROLL cover story. Now his popular "Citizen Smith" has attended his first Phi Delt convention. He is an old hand at making people laugh, with twenty-five years experience in the newspaper and magazine field. A part of the The Register and Tribune Syndicate, "Citizen Smith" first appeared March 6, 1967, and is now going strong. A good many papers will carry the new Sunday color version of the daily panel beginning in January, 1969. On the cover you can see "Citizen Smith" under the "en" in Convention, hearing a good yarn from a brother Phi. Dave also did some sketches for the convention story inside.



THE SCROLL

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

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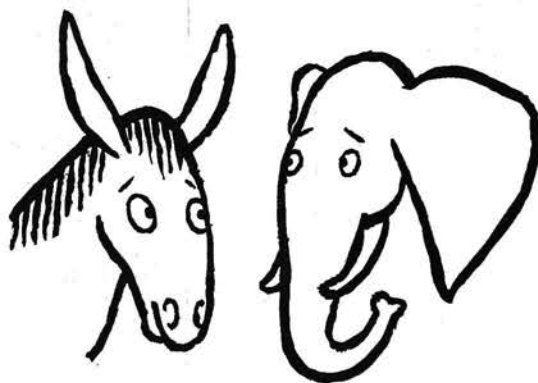
... in this issue

FEATURES

<i>The 57th Biennial Convention Becomes A Matter Of History</i>	74
<i>Trophy, Individual Award Winners Announced</i>	88
<i>Phi Charles Goodell Appointed To RFK's U.S. Senate Seat</i>	92
<i>Montana Beta At Montana State University Installed</i> ..	94
<i>Judge Frank S. Holden Marks 20 Years As U.S. Commissioner</i>	96
<i>He Leaves The Good Life For The Marines And Vietnam</i>	98
<i>New York Magazine Makes Its Debut With Phi Clay Felker As Editor</i>	100

DEPARTMENTS

<i>Busy This</i>	102
<i>In Education</i>	102
<i>In Business</i>	105
<i>In Government</i>	108
<i>In Retirement</i>	108
<i>In The Community</i>	109
<i>In Medicine</i>	110
<i>What's Going On In Phi Delta Theta</i>	101
<i>Picture Potpourri</i>	111
<i>Brothers With The Colors</i>	112
<i>Phis In Sport</i>	117
<i>Alumni Club News Notes</i>	119
<i>Chapter Grand</i>	120
<i>Quick Reference Directory</i>	126



THE EDITOR'S WORDS

HELP!

We need your help to prepare a comprehensive election story for a future issue of THE SCROLL. Many Phis were on the ballots for federal, state and local positions when voters went to the polls Nov. 5.

Please send us information on how Phis fared at the polls so that we can prepare a story. And remember, we're looking just as hard for state legislators, city officials and so on as we are for governors or congressmen.

We'd like any information we can get, but would especially appreciate pictures when possible.

And, remember these SCROLL deadlines:

March issue—Jan. 15

May issue—March 15

September issue—May 20

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The 57th
Biennial
Convention
Of Phi
Delta Theta . . .
An
Historic And
Memorable
Gathering
In North
Carolina

Story by Jack McDonald (North Dakota '62), editor, THE SCROLL. Photos by Richard Putnam and Ewart Ball III, Asheville, N.C.; Robert J. Behnke (Washington '43), Survey Commission member; and Jack L. Ott (Rollins '35), president, Eta North Province. Sketches by Dave Gerard (Wabash '31).





FAREWELL ADDRESS. Stanley D. Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), who presided over most of the 57th Biennial Convention, makes his farewell address after eight years on the General Council, the past two as president.



PHI DELTA THETA'S 57th Biennial Convention is now a matter of record—an historic record to be sure, but oh my, such a hot record as well.

Four hundred and seventy-eight Phis, their families and friends sweltered through a record-breaking heat wave in Asheville, North Carolina Aug. 21-24 to meet in convention assembled and become the body politic of the Fraternity.

While cool temperatures were in short supply—the Great Smokies seemed to be living up to their name—there was no shortage of major accomplishments.

The 57th's track record includes:

- a final constitutional change in membership requirements and eleven other constitutional changes ratified for the first time (a vote of two successive conventions is needed to change the constitution);
- The election of a new General Council headed by **Howard E. Young** (Southwestern '46);
- granting of three charters to petitioning groups from Jacksonville University, University of Texas at Arlington and Kansas State Teachers College;
- the approval of ten other campuses for future expansion;
- eight changes in the General Statutes;
- and, the defeat of a proposal altering the unanimous ballot requirement.

A heady list of accomplishments in any league and one that marks the 57th as a remarkable convention.

Membership Requirement

The years of discussion and debate of the past seemed to echo silently over the convention hall as the constitutional change in membership requirements, ratified for the first time at the 1966 convention, was ratified again, 184-8, and became part of the constitution.

The provision regarding membership now reads: "*Each chapter shall select its members from among the male students who are in regular attendance at the college or university at which it is established.*"

Those chosen by the chapter must be men who exemplify friendship, sound learning and rectitude."

Members have previously been required to be "socially acceptable" to all other members.

Eleven other constitutional changes passed on first reading, but await passage at the 1970 Convention to become final. Most of the changes involved clarification of wording or minor deletions.

One change would emphasize that the Frater-

MY NAME? OH YES, MY NAME. Registration time is line time at any convention, and the 57th wasn't any exception. Heading the registration brigade was the capable Mrs. Imogene Rumples, right foreground, General Headquarters office manager. Lending very helping hands at various times were Mrs. Jeri Miller, wife of executive secretary Robert J. Miller; Mrs. Ruth Brown, wife of the outgoing Council president; Mrs. Mildred Young, wife of the new Council president; and the convention's lissome lasses, Kathie Brown (daughter of Stan) and friend Robin Ulyate. Mrs. Eleanor Weatherford hosted a ladies' tea on registration day.



nity will maintain chapters only on campuses where the general mood is favorable towards fraternities.

Fittingly enough, in view of the above change, the convention revoked the charter of Rhode Island Alpha at Brown University. It had been in suspension since the University closed the chapter in early 1965.

New Council

Phi Delta Theta's affable Texan, Howard Young (Southwestern '46), was unanimously

elected president of the General Council for the coming biennium. He succeeds Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), who moves on to still another Fraternity office, that of official delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference.

Brother Young moves into the post after four years on the Council, the past two as treasurer.

Serving with him will be two Council veterans and two newcomers. Re-elected to their second terms were Judge Wade S. Weatherford (North Carolina '44), who will serve as reporter, and Ted Maragos (North Dakota '55), who was named Council treasurer.

Joining the Council for the first time are Dr. John D. Millet (DePauw '33), for many years chairman of the Survey Commission, and Lothar A. Vasholz (Colorado '52), chairman of Community Service Day since 1964.

Others nominated for the Council were George Banta III (Lawrence '45), Ed Love (Washburn '43), president of Mu West province, and Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49), president of Omicron North Province.

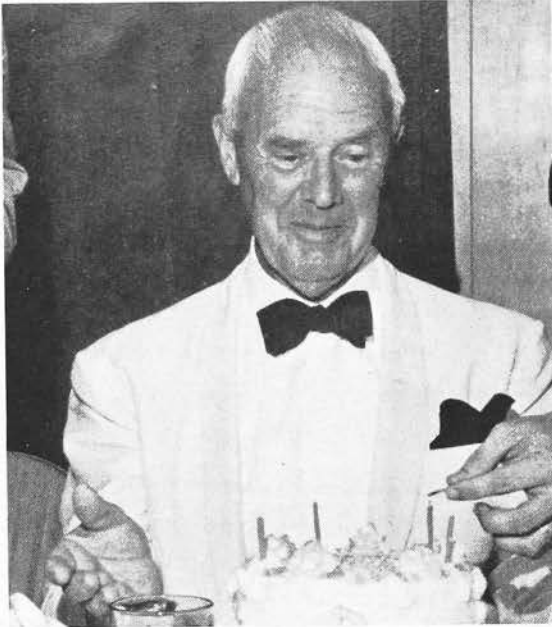
Dr. Elden T. Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32), a member of the Council since 1962, declined to run again because of the press of his new duties as chief staff officer of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C. (see SCROLL, 9-68-25).

The convention never had a chance to urge Dr. Smith to re-consider. He underwent an emergency appendectomy shortly before the opening gavel and spent the remainder of the week in the hospital.

What was probably the longest get well card delivered to a president of Ohio Wesleyan Uni-



GENERAL OFFICERS CONFAB. The Fraternity's general officers held their annual summer meeting a day before the convention began.



BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. Past GC President George Houser (McGill '06) celebrated his 84th birthday during the convention. At the banquet Friday evening he was surprised with a special cake while being serenaded with "Happy Birthday."

versity in a hospital in North Carolina in 1968 found its way to Dr. Smith. It was a scroll several feet long, signed by all the delegates, wishing him a speedy recovery.

It apparently worked because that's just what he had.

Petitioning Groups

Three petitioning groups had displays in the lobby of the convention hotel, The Grove Park Inn. Their efforts were rewarded Saturday morning when the convention granted charters to all three: Beta Sigma Tau, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas; Phi Delta Delta (they didn't have too difficult a time deciding which fraternity to petition), Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida; and Alpha Sigma Chi, University of Texas at Arlington, Texas.

Installations of the three new chapters, plus a return of the charter to Rollins College after an absence of several years, are slated by the first of the year.

Montana Beta at Montana State University was installed Sept. 20-21.

Campuses Approved

Ten other campuses were approved by the convention for expansion. Colonies have al-



FIELD SECRETARIES REUNION. There were eleven past and present field secretaries on hand for the 57th Biennial Convention. Standing, left to right, are Robert Lewis (Arizona State '63), Frank Fawcett (Washburn '51), Dev Weaver (Hanover '63), Ray Hunkins (Montana '61), Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52) and Clint Willour (Whitman-Washington '64). Seated, left to right, are Wes Harris (Utah '67), Marv Perry (Maryland '53), Robert Miller (New Mexico '50), Ted Maragos (North Dakota '55) and John Zaplatynsky (Manitoba '68).



NOMINEES. Also nominated for General Council posts, in addition to those elected, were, left to right, Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49), Ed Love (Washburn '43) and George Banta III (Lawrence '45).

ready been established at four: Georgia Southern College, Statesboro; Indiana State University, Terre Haute; Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville; and Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond.

Plans are under way for colonies at three others: San Diego State College, San Diego; University of Alberta, Calgary; and Fresno State College, Fresno, California.

The three other approved institutions are Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina; Utah State University, Logan; and University of Nevada, Reno. General Headquarters would like the names of any undergraduate Phis now enrolled at any of the above institutions.

Statutory Changes

The General Statutes may be changed by a three-fourths vote of just one convention, and the 57th made eight changes. The most discussed change involved drugs. Although a prohibition against the use of drugs could probably have been read into Title XIV, Sec. 256, the convention felt such prohibition should be clearly spelled out.

Statutory language now prohibits in the chapter house the presence of hallucinatory drugs or marijuana in any form and prohibits narcotics other than those prescribed by a physician.

Other major changes defined a chapter quorum as a majority of the Phis entitled to vote and redefined the duties of the vice-president and secretary, giving the secretary responsibility for, among other things, SCROLL reports.

Unanimous Ballot

While there was little floor discussion in the quick ratification of the change in membership requirements, proposals regarding the unanimous ballot requirement, Sec. 29, became the most discussed and debated topic of the convention.

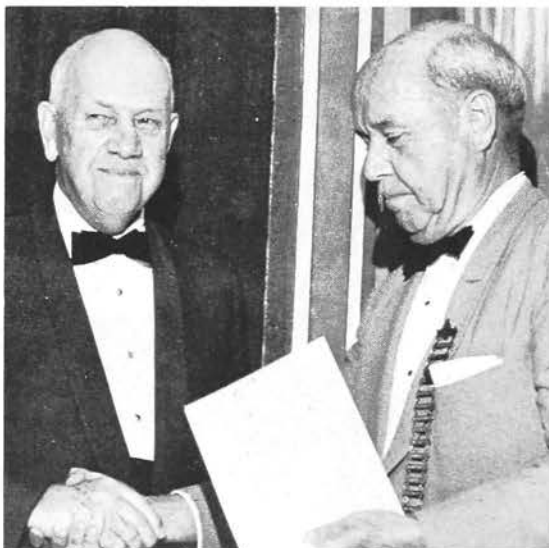
Thursday morning, Aug. 22, just after the vote on membership requirements, delegates from the Universities of Illinois and Kansas presented resolutions regarding less than unani-

mous selection. Both were referred to the Constitution and General Statutes Committee. One recommended a fifty-one per cent vote and the other eighty per cent approval.

The committee met immediately, and later that morning reported it would not recommend any changes in Sec. 29. Discussion continued into the afternoon on the topic, with the general tenor being that the Fraternity should stand firm on its right to select members unanimously.

Discussions on Sec. 29 carried over to Friday morning and took up most of that session. Delegates expressed a wide range of opinions during the debate. Many advocated a firm stand with the Fraternity's present requirements and to fight this challenge. Others felt the eventual outcome would be identical to Sec. 28 and that a change should be effected now.

A final roll call vote, 127-68, defeated any change in Sec. 29.



GOLDEN LEGION. H. L. "Pete" Stuart (Penn State '20), left, past president of the General Council, received his Golden Legion certificate and pin in Friday evening ceremonies from fellow past president Emmett Junge (Nebraska '26), right.



PRESIDENT'S TABLE. The six past presidents of the General Council attending the convention welcomed a rookie into their ranks, immediate past president Brown. Standing, left to right, are Jack Shepman (Cincinnati '47), Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36) and Judge Sam McKenzie (Georgia '45). Seated, left to right, are Emmett Junge (Nebraska '26), Dr. Clem Bininger (Centre '31), H. L. Stuart (Penn State '20) and George Houser (McGill '06). Two other past presidents were unable to attend the convention, George Banta Jr. (Wabash '14) and John Wilterding (Lawrence '23).

After the vote **Steven P. Simon**, president of New York Zeta at Colgate, took the rostrum. He said the actions and rulings of Colgate regarding the unanimous ballot requirement had doomed his chapter.

However, he urged the undergraduate delegates and alumni present to go back to their home areas and fight this latest attack on the Fraternity system. "Don't wait until it is too late. Other chapters are in trouble now. Fight now before the ball is rolling too quickly to stop."

He received a standing ovation.

Convention Opens

The convention was called to order Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 21, by **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), executive secretary. Convention chaplain **Dr. Clem Bininger** (Centre '31), past president of the General Council, gave the invocation.

After introduction of past presidents and current Council members, and a roll call, Brother Miller turned the gavel over to the President Brown.

Committee reports followed, including an excellent ritual demonstration by the Ritual Committee headed by **Carl Scheid** (Chicago '32), president of Delta North Province, and composed of delegates from his province.

Music for the convention, was provided by **Ed Love**, an accomplished organist. Additional music during the Wednesday evening session was provided by a trio of Phi singers from the University of Tennessee.

The Wednesday evening session had two

highlights. The first was the always impressive memorial service conducted by President Brown and Chaplain Bininger. The service paid tribute to three past presidents of the General Council who died during the past biennium: **Dr. John E. Brown** (Ohio Wesleyan 1884), 1902-04; **Dean M. Hoffman** (Dickinson '02), 1936-38; and **Oscar J. Tallman** (Lafayette '24), 1946-48.

The second was the traditional address by the retiring president. By his own admission, Stan



TRAVELERS. The Fraternity's two traveling field secretaries were among the busiest Phis at the convention, seeing that things ran smoothly. At left is **John Zaplatynsky** (Manitoba '67) and to his right **Wes Harris** (Utah '67).

Brown had been thinking about this address almost constantly since the moment he received his president's pin at the 1966 gathering.

The talk was an emotion-charged address touching on all phases of Fraternity activity. He urged delegates not to neglect continuity in the Fraternity and not "to confuse continuity with complacency." He said that sometimes, because of the many immediate problems to be faced, continuity is lost in the shuffle. "Continuity is one of the basic reasons for a fraternity," he said.

Turning next to a plea for action, he asked all present to work harder to "get across what fraternity is all about. We have to communicate, especially with college administrators and faculty."

"And," he added, "we have to listen more. I wonder if we listen enough today?"

He said it would be impossible to thank all the Phis who have helped him in his many Fraternity posts.

He closed by saying that the Fraternity must "constantly seek higher goals within its framework."

"Take care of Phi Delta Theta," he urged. "Take care of its good name."

And with that the Phi who had worked tirelessly for the Fraternity for nearly two decades in almost every official position, bid his formal farewell to the presidency.

Greet The Dawn

Dawn's early light came a tad early Thursday morning with province breakfasts at 7:30 a.m. That's right, a.m.



PERIPATETIC PAIR. A convention is run on hard work and organization. Supplying both ingredients in abundance were Robert Miller (New Mexico '50), left, executive secretary, and his right-hand man, Clint Willour (Whitman-Washington '64), assistant executive secretary.

Committee reports continued at the Thursday morning session. Harry J. Mier (Maryland '43), president of Gamma Province, was chairman of the Committee on Credentials and Delinquent Chapters.

It was really easier to get through the biblical "eye of a needle" than past his committee with any chapter delinquency or faulty credentials.

The most discouraging portion of his final report was that six chapters were not represented at the convention: Arizona, Western Kentucky,



CONVENTION HALL. A portion of the convention hall during the opening session as seen from the rostrum in the lower right hand corner. The delegates and Fraternity officers sit facing each other on opposite sides of the hall while the visitors and non-delegate Phis sit to the rear of the hall facing the rostrum.



Short notice that he had to deliver the main convention address Friday evening didn't bother past Council president Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie (Georgia '45). He filled in more than ably for the missing speaker and made the banquet a memorable occasion.



Past Council President Dr. Clem E. Binninger (Centre '31), one of the nation's leading Presbyterian ministers, served as convention chaplain and made the Memorial Service a particularly moving ritual.



A delegate quite in evidence during the convention was Paul Costello (Union '69) who was chosen to preside at the undergradautes' Session of the Pyx. He also served on the Constitution and General Statutes Committee and seconded the nomination of Doug Phillips for the General Council.



The Fraternity's new first lady is the delightful Mildred Young, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at both Southwestern and SMU. The Youngs have two sons, Allyn Cin and Christopher Ennis, and a daughter, Cary Damron.

Denison, Lafayette, Sewanee and Washington and Lee. It was a sad commentary on these chapters and their interest in Fraternity affairs.

The noon luncheon Thursday was probably the most eagerly awaited meal of the convention—the awards luncheon.

Stan Brown presided as various Fraternity officials announced, and in some cases distributed, the many awards and honors to chapters and individuals for performances in all areas of chapter activity. The recipients are listed on pages 89-91.

The afternoon session Thursday took care of final committee reports and discussions on constitutional measures. It wound up with leadership workshops, abbreviated portions of the highly successful Leadership Conferences staged the previous summer at three locations across the country.

Barbecue and Elections

Informality was the rule and good food the bill of fare Thursday evening at an old fashioned Great Smoky outdoor barbecue. Western music and heaping plates of barbecued ribs dominated the meal.

The evening session saw, besides a lot of barbecue sauce on a lot of shirts, the nomination and election of the General Council.

The nominees and those making their nominating and seconding speeches were:

Howard E. Young—H. L. "Pete" Stuart (Penn State '20), past president, General Council; T.



CONGRATULATIONS. Retiring Council President Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), left, gives a warm greeting and congratulations to incoming President Howard E. Young (Southwestern '46) after the balloting.



ALUMNI DELEGATES. Twenty-eight of the twenty-nine alumni club delegates to the convention managed to be corralled in one place at the same time for a picture. Left to right, Front row, are Bill Dean (Texas Tech '61), Lubbock, Tex.; Dick Kirchner (Ohio '28), Lincoln, Neb.; Merle Unkrich (Iowa Wesleyan '54), Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Dr. Winthrop Dale (Idaho '46), Northern Nevada; E. F. Chritton Jr. (Duke '50), East Tennessee; John Naum (Akron '58), Akron, Ohio; Edward Lee (Auburn '24), Marion, Ala.; Robert Smith (Franklin '50), Franklin, Ind., and James Hutcheson (Willamette '67), San Diego, Calif. Middle row, left to right, Frank Abernathy (Richmond '60), Richmond, Va.; Warren Smith (Maryland '56), Cincinnati, Ohio; David Hartshorn (North Carolina '47), Jacksonville, Fla.; Bruce Poulsen (Minnesota '50), Minneapolis, Minn.; S. George Notaras (Lawrence '53), Indianapolis, Ind.; Col. R. P. Rosengren (Colgate '24), Washington, D.C.; Donald Owen (Kansas '49), Terre Haute, Ind.; T. William Estes Jr. (Vanderbilt '55), Nashville, Tenn.; Grosvenor McKee (Ohio '16), Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and Don Abel (Ohio '34), Austin, Tex. Top row, left to right, are Marcus Craft (Knox '18), Springfield, Ill.; George Banta III (Lawrence '45), Fox River Valley, Wis.; John Jackson Jr. (Georgia Tech '45), Atlanta, Ga.; G. W. Snyder Jr. (Washburn '27), Topeka, Kan.; Allan Hurst Jr. (Kansas '57), Kansas City, Mo.; T. C. McDermott (Cornell '21), Pittsburgh, Pa.; George Bolin (Texas '56), Houston, Tex.; Carman Kipp (Utah '50), Salt Lake City, Utah; and John Cosgrove (Penn State '07), Clearwater, Fla.

Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), member, Survey Commission; Russ Harris (Arkansas); and Fred Griffin (Southwestern).

George Banta III—John B. Jackson (Georgia Tech '45); Samuel Pickard (Lawrence '20), chairman, Education Foundation; Dan Edwards (Duke); and Ray E. Blackwell (Franklin '24).

Edward Love—W. C. Whitlow (Westminster '40), president, Mu East Province; Hal K. Pride (Knox '29), member, Survey Commission; Robert H. Stoddard Jr. (Kansas); and Addison A. Nicholson Jr. (West Virginia).

Ted Maragos—Dr. Clem E. Bining (Centre '31), past president, General Council; Carman E. Kipp (Utah '48), 1967 Phi of the Year; Tom Sarom (North Dakota); and Norm Peacock (Indiana).

Dr. John D. Millett—Edward White (Florida '53), adviser, Virginia; John Nelson (San Fernando); Charles E. Wicks (Willamette '47), president, Pi South Province; and Ken R. Brisson (Nebraska).

BARBECUE TIME. Barbecued ribs and country music set the mood for Thursday evening's Great Smoky Barbecue. No one went away hungry.





FATHERS AND SONS. Always a proud moment for all concerned is the picture of Phi fathers and Phi or Phikeia sons attending the convention. Standing left to right are the fathers with their respective sons immediately in front of them. L-R: Dr. Clem E. Biningner (Centre '31) and Bob (Missouri '60); Henry Bowden (Emory '32) and Henry Jr., a Phikeia at Virginia; John Harding (Texas Tech '37) and John Jr., a Phikeia at Texas Tech; Bill Whitlow (Westminster '40) and Bill Jr. (Westminster '69); George E. Housser (McGill '06) and David (British Columbia '44); and Dr. John Millet (DePauw '33) and Stephen (Miami '69). Missing the picture were George Banta III (Lawrence '45) and Bob (Duke '68).



CANADIAN TRAVELERS. Manitoba Alpha made sure Canadian affairs were taken into consideration, especially at the swimming pool or Grotto Room, by having thirteen members at the convention. Standing, left to right, are John Zaplatynsky, Jack Toole, Ken Skinner, Ken Ransby, Bruce MacNeill and Arni Thorsteinson. Middle row, left to right, are John Harbottle, Dru Westcott, Angus Murray, Jeff Harasym and John Anderson. Holding the chapter's convention banner are Terry Moss, left, and Jim Carlson.

Douglas M. Phillips—Harry V. Lamon Jr. (Davidson '54), president, Epsilon North Province; Paul G. Costello (Union); James M. Doran (Washington); and William U. Handy (UCLA '48), president, Omicron South Province.

Lothar Vasholz—Jack Shepman (Cincinnati '47), past president, General Council; Zack Wright (Tennessee); Jeff A. Vance (Colorado); and Emmett J. Junge (Nebraska '26), past president, General Council.

Judge Wade S. Weatherford—Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie (Georgia '45), past president, General Council; Gene H. Phipps (North Carolina); John Miller (Case-WRU); and Harry J. Mier (Maryland '43), president, Gamma Province.

Convention Banquet

Friday morning's session dealt with final voting on most constitutional and general statutory matters. The afternoon, much to everyone's delight, was free for recreation.

There was a hotly contested convention golf tourney that afternoon, but the results were enjoined and impounded by Judge Weatherford, one of the participants, and the editor never learned who won.

The convention banquet was moved into the air conditioned meeting hall for greater comfort—a nice thought until the air conditioning



PHI FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS. While outnumbered by the Phi sons, the daughters of some of the Phis managed to hold their own. Left to right are Wade Weatherford (North Carolina '44) and Lynn, Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36) and Kathie, and Judge Sam McKenzie (Georgia '45) and Jan.

PETITIONERS. The convention granted charters to three petitioning groups that, among other efforts towards this goal, set up special displays in the lobby.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI
Univ. of Texas at Arlington

PHI DELTA DELTA
University of Jacksonville

BETA SIGMA TAU
Kansas State Teachers College





THE CONVENTION BANQUET FRIDAY EVENING WITH JUDGE MCKENZIE SPEAKING

See convention related stories on pages 88-91.

broke down just as the banquet got under way.

Judge McKenzie gave the principal address, filling in for former Congressman **Harold D. Cooley** (North Carolina '18), who was forced to cancel at the last minute.

Not since **Lou Gehrig** (Columbia '25) stepped in for "a game" and stayed for 2,130 has a fill-in done so well. The good judge laid down a number of challenges to both undergraduates and alumni.

Citing undergraduates as "the dynamic force that lift the levels of the Fraternity," he said that the present eminence of Phi Delta Theta makes the road to further achievements that much harder.

"True success," he said, "depends on an ability to recognize and achieve the true goals of Phi Delta Theta."

The goals of friendship, sound learning and rectitude were termed as challenges; challenges to provide better scholarship, true brotherhood and to "stand up as men, unashamed to show emotions and to help their chapters achieve real spiritual life."

"Today's accomplishments," said the judge, "began as challenges accepted yesterday."

Also on the evenings's agenda was a Golden Legion ceremony in which Past President **Stuart** joined the ranks of fifty-year Phis. His pin was

presented by his fellow past president, **Emmett Junge** (Nebraska '26).

Ten years ago, at the 52nd Convention at this same hotel, the new legionnaire was elected General Council president.

It was also a significant evening for another past president, **George E. Houser** (McGill '06). It was his 84th birthday and the convention joined in singing "Happy Birthday" while he blew out the candles on his birthday cake.

Final Day

The convention wrapped up its final business Saturday morning with votes on the petitioning groups and acceptance of the recommendations of the Survey Commission and Committee on Chapters and Charters regarding campuses for future expansion.

The annual Session of the Pyx held sway for part of the morning. The session, directed by and limited to undergraduates, elected **Paul Costello** of Union College to preside.

Installation of the General Council followed the Pyx. In a short address, newly installed President **Howard Young** recognized the great many challenges facing the Fraternity. "We must be cautious and careful in our actions," he said, "but these challenges will be met by this great Fraternity."

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE.

One of the hardest working committees at any convention, and certainly the one dealing with the toughest problems, is the Constitution and General Statutes Committee. The committee, which came a day early to start its meetings, was chaired at this convention by Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52), seated at the end of the table near the wall in this photo.



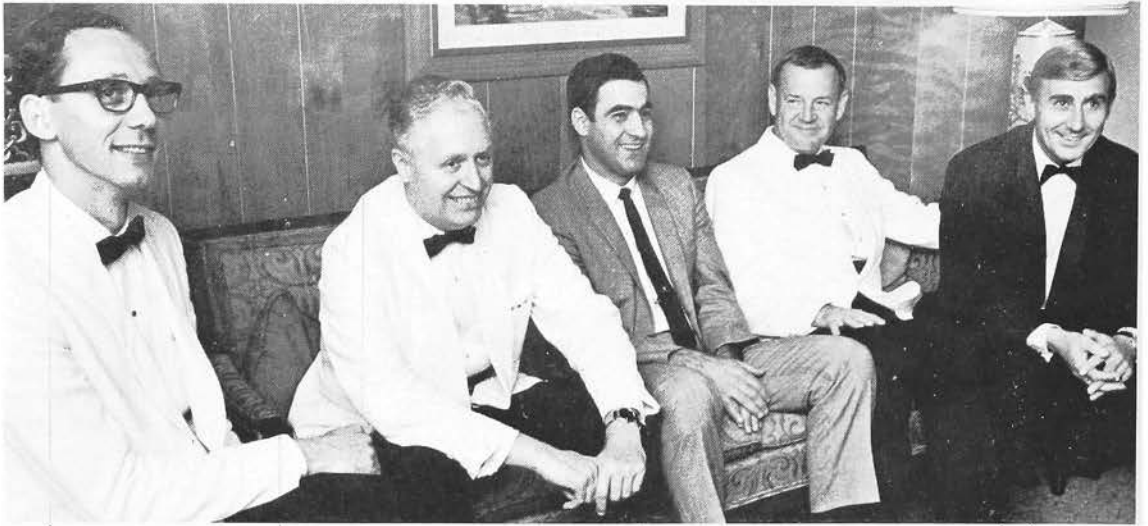
As quickly as convention parliamentarian Bruce Thompson (Minnesota '50), president, Lambda Province, could slam shut his *Roberts' Rules of Order*, the convention assembled for a formal close and suddenly it was over.

The delegates scattered to all points of the compass and Brother Miller began plans for the 58th Biennial Convention. ■

Copies of the proceedings of the convention (edited, not word for word) will be distributed by General Headquarters to all chapters, alumni clubs and general officers.



The 1968-70 General Council Of Phi Delta Theta



THE 1968-70 GENERAL COUNCIL. Left to right: Lothar A. Vasholz (Colorado '52), member-at-large; Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), member-at-large; Ted Maragos (North Dakota '55), treasurer; Judge Wade Weatherford (North Carolina '44), reporter; and Howard E. Young (Southwestern '46), president.

And Its New Members



LOTHAR A. VASHOLZ (Colorado '52) is the archetypical "young man on the go." He has a constant record of service to the Fraternity since his graduation. After a brief fling with the J. C. Penney Company in Boulder, Colo., he joined the Fraternity's staff as a field secretary, serving from March, 1953, to May, 1955. He then moved to Des Moines, Iowa, where he served as president of Psi Province from 1956-61. He took on the tough Community Service Day chairmanship in 1964. He has lived in Hartford, Conn., for the past two years where he is associated with the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, an organization which serves as a consultant and research arm for more than 500 life insurance companies across the country. He works with the sales vice-president and is assigned to twenty-four companies. He has been a vital force in the development of the Fraternity's Leadership Conferences. Married, he has two daughters and a son. ■

DR. JOHN D. MILLETT (DePauw '33) is one of the country's truly distinguished educators. Currently executive director and chancellor of Ohio's Board of Regents, he came to that post in 1964 after eleven successful years as president of Miami University. Prior to that he was executive director of a three-year study of financing higher education sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation. In this and other tasks he was "on loan" from Columbia University where he was professor of government. A colonel in WW II, he later worked on the famed Hoover Commission on Government Organization and served as consultant to various government agencies. He is also a national leader in public administration, has received seven honorary degrees, and has authored or co-authored fourteen books. He has been a member of the Survey Commission since 1957. Married, he has three sons, including Dr. David P. (Denison '63) and Stephen M. (Miami '69). ■



RESULTS OF 1967-68 TROPHY COMPETITION

ARTHUR R. PRIEST AWARD—Thomas A. Paylinic (Maryland '69)

HARMON-RICE TROPHY—John F. Scovell (Texas Tech '68)

RAYMOND L. GARDNER OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS AWARD—Carman E. Kipp (Utah '48)

SAMUEL V. STONE OUTSTANDING ADVISER AWARD—Raymond B. Hunkins (Montana '61)

EDUCATION FOUNDATION SCHOLARS (three \$500 scholarships)—James R. Cook (Georgia Tech '69), John M. O'Bannon III (Richmond '69) and Robert N. Weiss (Willamette '69)

HARVARD TROPHY—Kansas; runner-up: Iowa State

FOUNDERS TROPHY—M.I.T.; runner-up: Butler

KANSAS CITY TROPHY—Franklin; runner-up: Ashland

SPIRITUAL LIFE TROPHY—Texas Tech; runner-up: General Motors

WARD SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY (66-67)—Kansas; runner-up: Valparaiso

HERRICK SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT TROPHY 66-67—Sewanee; runner-up: Michigan

PUBLICATION AWARD, NEWSLETTER—North Dakota; runner-up: Vanderbilt

PUBLICATION AWARD, BROCHURE—Purdue; runner-up: Arizona State

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS TROPHY (five co-winners)—Arizona State, Butler, Drake, Franklin and Texas Tech

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY TROPHY—Iowa Wesleyan

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY CITATIONS—Arizona State, Ashland, Butler, Colorado College, Colorado State, Florida, General Motors, Georgia Tech, Hanover, Manitoba, M.I.T., Oklahoma State, Stephen F. Austin, Southwestern, Texas Tech, Vermont, Virginia, Westminster, Willamette and Wyoming

SCHOLARSHIP CITATIONS (66-67)—Kansas, Centre, North Carolina, Akron, T.C.U., Hanover, Washburn, Puget Sound, Colorado College, Franklin, Texas Tech, New Mexico, Whitman, West Virginia, Illinois, Valparaiso, Kansas State, Western Kentucky, Ohio State, Oregon State, Tennessee, Washington, Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia Tech, Idaho, Iowa State, Davidson, Denison, Sewanee, and West Texas

OUTSTANDING EXCELLENCE (GOLD STAR) CITATIONS—Arizona State, Drake, Franklin, Iowa State, Kansas, M.I.T., Oregon State, Texas Tech and Vanderbilt

Gold Star pending scholarship information—Ashland, Butler, Iowa Wesleyan, General Motors and Randolph-Macon

OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENT (SILVER STAR) CITATIONS—Washington State

Silver Star pending scholarship information—Richmond, Santa Barbara, Washburn and Wyoming

Silver Star pending scholarship information and audit—Union

Ray Hunkins Named Outstanding Adviser

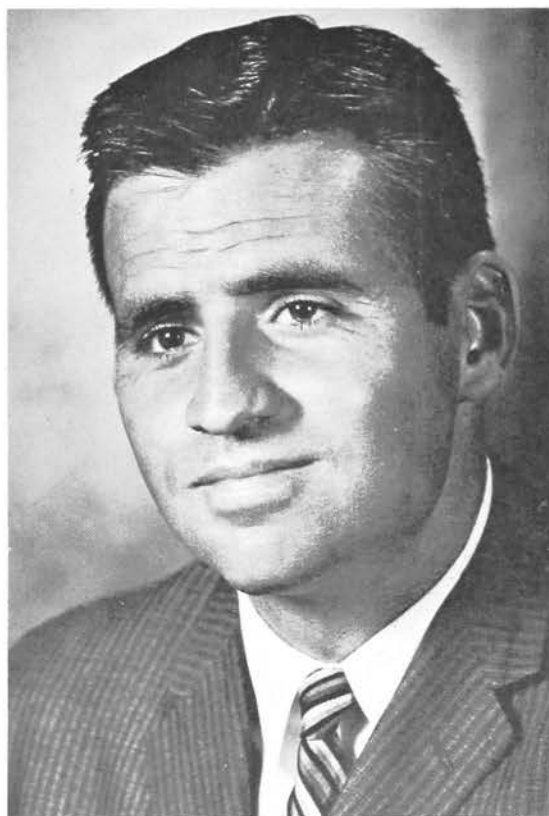
RAY HUNKINS (Montana '61), immediate past chapter adviser at Wyoming, has been named the first recipient of the Samuel V. Stone Outstanding Chapter Adviser Award.

The award is named after Samuel V. Stone (Southwestern '11), longtime adviser at his home chapter, and was donated by Tommy Miles (Southwestern '46).

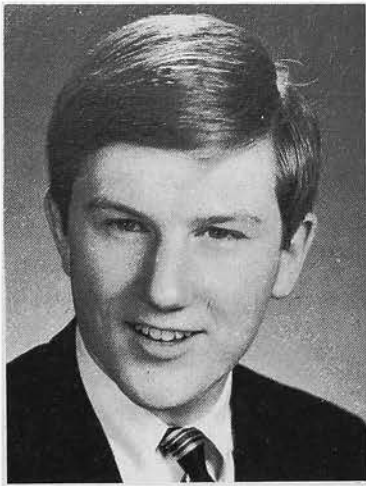
Hunkins, who served two separate terms as a field secretary for the Fraternity (see SCROLL, 5-68-338), acted as chapter adviser during the three years he attended law school at Wyoming. He is now a practicing attorney in the state.

His qualifications can best be seen in a letter of recommendation from the chapter: "Ray has shown his willingness to help us and has done a tremendous job around the chapter. In all aspects of fraternity life the chapter has advanced and improved under his guidance. Ray has unselfishly given of his time to help the individuals . . . and the chapter itself."

It was the many recommendations such as this, as well as his work, that earned him the award. ■



RAY HUNKINS (Montana '61)
Outstanding Chapter Adviser



TOM PAVLINIC

Maryland Phi Priest Winner

An Ohioan a long way from home, **Tom Pavlinic** (Maryland '69), has won the 1967-68 Arthur R. Priest Award. The award goes to an outstanding undergraduate entering his senior year and carries with it a \$500 scholarship. A pre-dentistry major, Tom carried a 3.2 average into this year. He has served Maryland Alpha in nearly every chapter office, including the presidency. He was tapped for Maryland's two top leadership honoraries, Omicron Delta Kappa and Kalegathos. He was secretary of the IFC and, as a sophomore, was a finalist for "Sophomore Man of the Year" honors. He was chosen for Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholastic honorary and has since been an honor student. He works on the staff of the campus interfraternity newspaper and was one of Maryland's delegates to last year's National Interfraternity Conference convention. ■

Awarded \$500 Each

Three Tapped As Foundation Scholars

John O'Bannon



An M.D. degree is the goal of Richmond's **John O'Bannon**. Toward this end he has fashioned an excellent scholastic record that placed him on the Dean's List five of his six semesters. He is a member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon chemistry honorary and Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary. He worked in the emergency room of a Richmond hospital for two summers and during some of the school year. He also found time to work as a chemistry lab assistant. Although nominated for the presidency of Virginia Delta, he declined, saying he felt he could better serve as scholarship chairman. ■

Robert Weiss



Robert N. Weiss has maintained a strong 3.0 average while participating in a wide range of campus activities that included the Student Affairs Committee, the editorial board of the campus newspaper, the Student Curriculum Committee and the Student Senate at Willemette. The chapter recognized his leadership by electing him its first junior president. Other chapter duties have included alumni secretary, librarian and scholarship chairman. It was in this latter capacity that he organized the chapter's highly effective study plan that particularly aided the pledges. ■

James Cook



There's little that **Rich Cook** hasn't accomplished in the past three years at Georgia Tech and he's bound to take care of that little this year. Currently senior class prexy, he was editor of the yearbook and in Koseme, the junior class honorary. Active in student government, he was on the student council and the council's Advisory Committee to the president. He was also tapped for the Ramblin' Reck honorary. In the chapter he was a co-rush chairman and took charge of the always demanding Community Service Day Project. Despite his many projects, he is a B-plus student. ■

John Scovell Wins Harmon-Rice Trophy

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

JOHNSCOVELL, Texas Tech captain and quarterback with a 3.89 over-all grade average on a four point system, won the 1967-68 Harmon-Rice Trophy by the most decisive margin in recent years. The trophy is symbolic of the Fraternity's top athlete.

The Texas Epsilon chapter president received twenty-five points. Runner-up with seventeen points was Tony Barkauskas, Whitman's three-sport with twelve letters and a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was named the outstanding student-athlete in the Northwest Conference. Third with fourteen points was Bruce Heine, Ohio State's three-year baseball letterman who graduated in the School of Business Administration in the top four per cent of his class. Fourth with twelve points was Chuck McKee from Lawrence, an AP Little All America quarterback and an outstanding track performer who also twirls a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Two of these names were not even submitted by their chapters. Barkauskas' name was sent in by Sherm Mitchell (Whitman '48), chapter adviser and a dedicated Phi sports fan, while McKee was added to the ballot by the Secretary.

Completing the top eight candidates were Steve Sorensen, Nebraska, chapter president and a scorer in the Big 8 diving competition for three consecutive years; John Wintermute, Minnesota tailback who has excellent credentials for a junior in this competition; Bruce Newell, Mississippi quarterback with a National Football Foundation Scholarship Award and Wayne Wells, Oklahoma's three-time Big Eight wrestling champion, NCAA champ in 1968 and a member of the Olympic wrestling team.

Scovell was a campus leader from the time he was pledge class president. His averages placed him on the Dean's Honor Roll for eight consecutive semesters in the School of Business Administration. He was awarded a National Football Hall of Fame Scholarship, one of thirteen given in the nation, and an NCAA \$1,000 scholarship. He was an area Rhodes Scholarship finalist and was voted Mr. Texas Tech as a junior and senior, and was runner-up as a sophomore.

He holds the Red Raiders' single game rushing record of 172 yds. against the University of Texas in 1967; he was 2nd in total offense for the Southwest Conference in 1966 with 1,323 yds. and 7th in total offense in 1967 while sitting out two games with injuries. He was se-



JOHN SCOVELL (Texas Tech '68)
Harmon-Rice Trophy Winner
Φ Δ Θ's Top Athlete In 1967-68

lected to play in the Blue-Gray Game.

Other outstanding candidates included Paul Longstreth, a four year track letterman at Arizona State and chapter president; William Payne, Academic All America end from Georgia; Charles Hickox, Indiana's Olympic swimmer and Texas' Chris Gilbert, the leading ground-gainer in Longhorn football history as well as holder of the single game rushing mark for the Southwest Conference. ■

New CSD Award to be Given

The Lubbock Alumni Club has announced it will donate another trophy to be given in connection with Community Service Day.

The award is aimed at chapters that have more than one or a continuous CSD project. Formerly all reports—whether for a one-day project, for ten projects or for a year-long project—were judged together and one trophy awarded, the Paul Beam Memorial Citizenship Award. ■



U.S. SENATOR CHARLES E. GOODELL (Williams '48)

Goodell Appointed to RFK Senate Seat

Upstate Representative Is Gov. Rockefeller's Choice

CHARLES E. Goodell (Williams '48), a mover of the "Young Turk" revolt that rid House Republicans of old leadership in early 1965, has been named to the U.S. Senate seat left vacant by the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy.

In announcing the selection, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said he chose Goodell to "give continuity to Sen. Kennedy's efforts in so many areas." He called particular attention to Goodell's role in liberalizing the Republican Party platform to benefit the poor, Negroes and youth.

Goodell, who at 42 will be the youngest Republican Senator, was sworn in Sept. 19 and assigned to Sen. Kennedy's suite. He was one of fifteen Phis in the House of Representatives, but is the only member of the Fraternity in the upper chamber.

He has been assigned to the Senate Space and Agriculture Committees.

Described by *Time* magazine as "a comer, and often a pusher," Goodell graduated Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude from Williams. He received an LL.B. from Yale Law School and an M.A. from the Yale Graduate School of Government. He was awarded a Ford Foundation Faculty Scholarship while at Yale.

He was an outstanding collegiate football and baseball player, and later played semi-pro baseball in the Jamestown, N.Y., area. He served in the Navy in WW II and the Air Force during the Korean Conflict.

He was elected to the 86th Congress in a special election May 26, 1959, to fill a seat left vacant by death. He was re-elected to each subsequent Congress. He was chairman of the House Republican Committee on Planning and Research.

He is married and has five sons—Billy, 12, Timmy, 11, Roger, 9, Michael, 8 and Jeffrey, 6.

He made his first major legislative marks in 1962. Passage of the Manpower Development and Training Act is largely credited to his amendments.

In recent years he has teamed with Rep. Albert H. Quie (R-Minn.) to be both a critic and a champion of the War on Poverty. A strong civil rights supporter, he organized the seventy-seven Republican Congressmen whose votes were responsible for enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, including its open housing provisions.

He is the co-sponsor of the Ashmore-Goodell Election Reform Bill, the strongest election reform proposal ever approved by a House Subcommittee. However, it was bottled up in the House Rules Committee.

He joined with New York's senior senator, Jacob Javits, to co-sponsor the National Manpower Act of 1968, designed to implement the manpower recommendations of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

Other areas of strong legislative interest include manpower training, hunger, foreign aid and equal pay for women.

Of his goals as a senator, Goodell said he intends to work so that "every American has a piece of the action. I shall walk in the streets, listen to the people I represent . . . and respond."

The Washington Post editorially termed Goodell "an energetic, alert and generally progressive congressman. He has a chance of becoming an outstanding leader in the Senate."

Unless a special election is called, he will serve the remaining two years of Kennedy's term. ■



133d Active Chapter

Mont. Beta Installed At Montana State U.

By John Sproatt (Montana State '69)
Reporter



CONGRATULATIONS. Another chapter of Phi Delta Theta officially comes into being as General Council President Howard E. Young (Southwestern '46), left, hands the charter for Montana Beta at Montana State University to chapter president Duane Roll.

PHI DELTA Theta gained its 133rd active chapter and the state of Montana its second Sept. 20-21 when Montana Beta was installed at Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont.

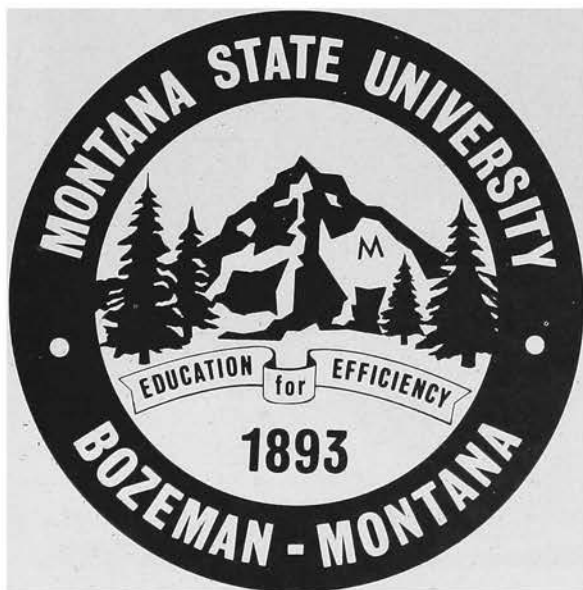
Howard E. Young (Southwestern '46), president of the General Council, headed an installing team that included Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive secretary; Clint T. Willour (Whitman-Washington '64), assistant executive secretary, Clyde Raynor (Davidson '41), Tau Province president, and Steve Ollestad (Montana '56), chapter adviser.

Twenty-one members of the colony were initiated Friday, September 20, in ceremonies at the Bozeman Masonic Lodge. President Young, assisted by Brothers Miller, Willour, Ollestad and Bill Matteucci (USC '61), conducted the initiation.

After a brief delay the charter was presented at Soldiers Chapel—nestled in the mountains about forty-five miles from Bozeman—to chapter president Duane Roll.

The delay was caused by a heavy snowstorm. It was President Young's first experience with snow, and while he seemed quite delighted, he was a bit unsure of its effects.

A banquet held at the Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone National Park, Saturday evening climaxed the two days of ceremonies. President



THE NEW CHAPTER OF PHI DELTA THETA AND ITS INSTALLING TEAM



MONTANA BETA. Montana Beta Phis, pledges and the installing team gathered for a picture following installation ceremonies. Front row, kneeling left to right: Jerry Cormeir, Ray Mans, Duane Roll (president), Mike Kelly, Jerry Omundson, Doug McManus and Bruce Fisher. Middle row, left to right: Eric Brown, Bill Strinich, Tony Morton, Bill Mather, Dan Morgan, Terral Thomas, Jamie Lenon, Tom Gorczynski, Jon Bolstad, Dick Prugh, Fred McCracken, Doug Spranger, Rick Berg, Ron Tuskind, John Sproatt, Gaylord Smith, Bob Newhall and Art Tadtewalt. In the back row left to right is the installing team: Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), Clint Willour (Whitman-Washington '64), Clyde Raynor (Davidson '41), Steve Ollestad (Montana '56) and Howard E. Young (Southwestern '46).

Young gave the main address, stressing the importance of being an individual for the betterment of society.

The colony began at Montana State in November of 1965, but did not become an official colony until the following April. Five of the original founders of the colony were on hand to see it become a chapter.

Montana State University was founded in 1893 and has since grown into a comprehensive multipurpose university with substantial programs in the liberal arts and professions as well as science, engineering and agriculture. It has an enrollment of over 7,000.

Bozeman, a city of 16,000 in the fertile Gallatin Valley, is just sixty miles north of Yellowstone National Park.

The charter members of Montana Beta, in order of their bond numbers, are Doug

Spranger, Jerry Omundson, Mike Kelly, Gaylord Smith, Terrel Thomas, Eric Brown, Jerry Cormeir, Ray Mans, John Sproatt, Bruce Fischer, Jon Bolstad, Jamie Lenon, Rick Berg, Fred McCracken, Duane Roll, Dan Morgan, Bill Mather, Ron Tuskind, Doug McManus, Tom Gorczynski and Dick Prugh.

Phi Delta Theta joins sixteen other national and international fraternities and sororities on campus.

The fraternities in order of the establishment at MSU: Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The sororities in the same order: Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta and Delta Gamma.



JUDGE FRANK A. HOLDEN (Georgia '14)

Here Comes The Commissioner

MOONSHINERS and murderers, speeders and petty thieves. Judge Frank S. Holden Sr. (Georgia '14) has seen and dealt with them all in his nearly twenty years as U.S. Commissioner for the fifty counties of Georgia's Northern Judicial District.

The commissioner's name appears in the paper on the average of once a week—almost every time a bank robber, a gang of counterfeiters, or anyone breaking federal laws is arrested. "Yet," Judge Holden says ruefully, "most people, including a lot of lawyers, don't know what the United States Commissioner is or does."

Most, however, are a little more tactful than the forthright lady who, on meeting Judge Holden, asked, "U.S. Commissioner of what?"

The commissioner is actually a judge or magistrate. The government hopes to clear up some of this confusion soon by changing the title of the post to U.S. Magistrate.

Except for a brief interval when he resigned to devote all his time to private law practice, Judge Holden has served as commissioner of the district since 1947.

The commissioner also handles petty offenses on federal property, such as speeding at Ft. McPherson or trespassing in government parks after visiting hours. Thus, over the years, Judge's Holden's cases have been as varied as the foibles of human nature; everything from an avid collector of Civil War relics using a metal detector to locate minie balls at Kennesaw Mountain to a man buying a gun with the announced intention of killing President Johnson.

One law enforcement problem in the area that seems hopeless is the operation of stills.

"Mountain folks consider making corn whiskey an honorable profession," said Judge Holden. "They simply can't see anything wrong with it. They often tell me their fathers and grandfathers were in the business, and there's certainly no harm in making a home-grown product with all the ingredients raised on their own soil except for a little store-bought sugar. You can explain patiently that they are de-



frauding the government of taxes, that they can't be exempt when legitimate liquor manufacturers are paying huge sums in taxes. But it doesn't get through to them."

However, Judge Holden does get through to a great many people. He has built a reputation not only of outstanding legal scholarship but of compassion on the bench. Many of the people appearing before him are teenagers who have run away from home, taken an auto, and have crossed the state line. "I try to give them a fatherly talk," he says, "hoping I might say something to straighten them out so they will not later have to spend many years in the penitentiary."

He has also helped several prisoners find jobs when they leave the penitentiary. A typical letter from one he has helped read:

Dear Judge,

"I know you will like to know that I got the job. If more people were like you this would be a wonderful world to live in. Thanks a million for your help. I could never have gotten the job if it had not been for you."

Judge Holden is as much a part of Georgia as peaches. His father was an associate justice of the Georgia Supreme Court. He is a great, great nephew of Alexander H. Stephens, vice-president of the Confederacy, former congressman and governor of Georgia.

A former member of the state legislature, Judge Holden was also an assistant attorney general of Georgia and served for six years as state manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation. He was a regional field supervisor for the War Manpower Commission from 1944-46.

In addition to his many civic and professional activities at present, Judge Holden serves proudly on the governing board of Woodward Academy, formerly known as Georgia Military Academy.

He took his last oath of office, in September,

1966, from U.S. District Judge **Sidney O. Smith Jr.** (Georgia '49). Judge Holden was a college classmate of Judge Smith's father, Judge **Sidney O. Smith Sr.** (Georgia '08), the first recipient of the Raymond L. Gardner Phi of the Year Award.

Judge Holden has been an active participant in the Atlanta Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club. In 1961 he received his Golden Legion certificate as his two Phi sons, **Frank Jr.** (Georgia '54) and **Horace P.** (Vanderbilt '55), looked on.

One of the judge's abiding interests, next to keeping track of and playing with his fourteen grandchildren, is baseball. A great fielder on Georgia's varsity baseball team, he is the only surviving member of the 1914 infield.

"From the time I was a young boy," he recalls, "my greatest dream was to make my letter in baseball at Georgia." One of his biggest baseball thrills was to play against Ty Cobb when he brought a team from Royston, Ga., to play the Georgia varsity.

Cobb was a holdout that year and didn't report to the Tigers until the season had almost started. Judge Holden was able to toss the famed "Georgia peach" out on one play. The judge also played against the great George Sisler who starred on a Michigan team coached by Branch Rickey.

In the early 1920's Judge Holden authored a book, *War Memories*, which went through five printings. ■

THE SCROLL's thanks go to *The Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine* and Mrs. Genevieve Pou for permission to use excerpts from their article on Judge Holden and to Province President Harry V. Lamon (Davidson '54) for the tip on the story.



(Army News Features)

(Photo courtesy Miami Herald)



BILL HUGGETT (Emory '63)



(Army News Features)

Volunteers For Vietnam

He Left The Good Life For War

At twenty-eight years of age, Bill Huggett (Emory '63) of Miami, Fla., was in a position many people would envy. His military service was behind him and he had a budding law career ahead of him. But Huggett has gone to Vietnam, as a combat officer, at his request.

Why? "I want to understand what's happening over there," says Huggett. "If you look at the history books, you know brush-fire wars will be reality all over the world for years to come. I hope to come back knowing a lot more about our future—mine and my country's"

What follows are excerpts of an article which appeared in THE MIAMI HERALD as Huggett told Herald reporter Dave Behrens how he and other Marine officers were trained for combat.

THE SCROLL's thanks go to the Herald for the picture of Huggett and permission to use portions of its article, and to James F. Crowder Jr. (Emory '62) for sending the original story.

WHEN YOU arrive at Quantico, they lay it on the line: It's flunk or fight.

"Within twelve months," they told us that first day, "all of you will have either flunked out of this program or you'll be fighting in Vietnam."

At Officer Candidate School, they have one goal at the outset: to make you quit. They have methods—physical training, psychological pressure, harassment—to make life miserable. Some day, though, those methods may save your life and the life of your men.

In addition to the regular drills, there was the obstacle course. It was the length of a football field covered with logs, walls, highbars and ropes. It was the beginning of a new physical shape for all of us.

But as gruelling as those tests were in the first weeks, nothing was as dreaded as the finale to every daily drill.

That was the run—the terrible run!

For an old man of twenty-eight, it nearly killed me. At the beginning, it was just a couple of laps across the football field. At the end, it was a three-mile cross-country run—at full sprint.

But it's not the run itself, not even when your lungs are bursting, that is so painful. It's the pressure put on all of us to overcome the greatest, most damning defeat—to straggle.

In the Marine Corps, to straggle is to lack

guts. If you can't take it, it's a question of guts. If you slip and fall it's no guts. If you can't keep up, you've got no guts.

One day I fell behind. A sergeant leaned into my ear, screaming: "You'll never make it, you—!"

He didn't leave it there.

"I wouldn't follow you to the john," he screamed. "How the hell do you expect to lead troops when you can't even run to where you're going!"

While the pressure is on, you get to meet "Charlie," the enemy, and a new world of night fighting.

Most of the action in Vietnam takes place at night. Chilling words!

There's a special obstacle course constructed in the woods and used only on dark nights. Across its intertwining paths are strung all types of simulated booby traps and punji sticks. If a wire leading to a simulated trap is triggered, a flare lights up the night.

In Vietnam, it would be more than a flare. You never forget that.

But the heart of the officer's training is leadership, planning and directing the movement of units of men. For the Corps, Vietnam is a war of the small unit leader.

Most of the fighting is done by isolated platoons or squads on patrol. The lieutenants and the captains in the field, the ones who slosh through the rice paddies with their men, can't even carry a rifle. They're too busy to fire. At most, they carry a pistol for self-defense. If an officer is shooting, he's not doing his job. He is here to direct his men and their fire.

Years ago, as an enlisted man on Parris Island, I was taught discipline, meaning instant, unquestioning obedience. Now as an officer, you sense that without one man who does nothing but think and direct, a unit of men becomes a useless mob.

On one exercise, my company was attacking a fortified position, manned by an "aggressor" force. They knew we were coming and sent out patrols. We had to move so quickly it was impossible to send out security teams ahead of our main force.

We got hit but not as we expected. As we passed through a small ravine, the cry went out: "GAS! GAS!"

I dived for my mask. We had problems already. The second squad leader had taken a heavy dose and was throwing up into his mask. Organization went to hell. Two men up front went tearing into the woods like crazy antelopes. And then, the worst thing of all:

I couldn't be heard with a mask over my face!

I could feel the instructor watching my every move, silently asking: "What now, lieutenant?"

I ran over and grabbed each squad leader, pointing to their eyes. Watch for hand-and-arm signals. I gestured. It worked! We moved out again—a little sluggish but we were working again as a team.

On one night operation I was handed the assignment of organizing a road ambush.

We were set down near the ambush site and moved into our positions, first the team leaders, then the men. Now came the period of waiting. Ambushes are set up every night by both sides, and for a majority, there is no action. But when the enemy does come, it's sure death.

I put out one sentinel team a third-of-a-mile away to listen and watch. The men were deployed along a bend in the road so their field of fire traveled the length of the road and across the bend. The end man with a radio was ready to signal when all the enemy had passed him.

The code word "Indian" came across the radio. The enemy had been spotted by the sentinels.

Then the end man radioed: "Killer 1—this is Killer 3—Indian 12."

"Good! We can handle twelve of them," I thought. But time hung heavy. What seemed like an hour was only thirty seconds. Then the radio crackled: "Arrowhead! Arrowhead!"

The enemy was fully within the trap.

When they hit the bend, I fired my rifle. Every automatic rifle and two machine guns opened up with a wall of bullets—for this night, blanks.

The enemy ran, fell, jumped into the ditches for cover.

BOOM!

I set off a simulated charge we had laid in the ditches. Sixty seconds later, I signaled cease fire. The enemy did not move.

Pre-arranged artillery fire blasted the area moments after we reached our rallying point and the helicopters were ready to scoop us up.

Then an instructor pointedly asked: "Count your men!"

There was one "extra" in the group. An aggressor had slipped into the ranks. A mistake at Quantico. In Vietnam it would have meant many lives.

As the copters took us home, there were flashes of rifle fire below. We fired back with everything we had. To go down now would be sure death. We all knew the flashes were blanks.

We also knew that the real thing would come soon enough. ■



ABOUT *New York*

And Its Phi Editor

"INNOVATIVE" and "smartly edited," said *Newsweek*. "Sophisticated" and "brilliant," said the *Saturday Review*.

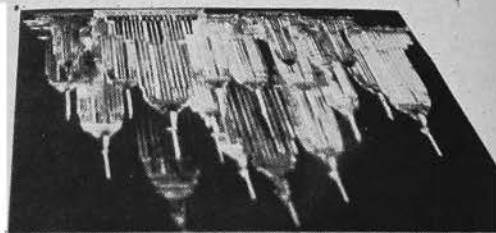
The object of all this affection? New York City's newest and brightest weekly magazine, called, strangely enough, *New York*. Edited by Clay Felker (Duke '46), it made its debut April 8 with an initial circulation of 100,000.

The magazine was once the Sunday supplement of the *Herald Tribune* and later the *World Journal Tribune*. Felker kept his editorial group together with the demise of the WJT in May, 1967, and began planning the re-birth of *New York*.

What is *New York*? "New York and good writing, that's what we're about," says Felker succinctly. Writers such as Jimmy Breslin, Adam Smith, Tom Wolfe, Judith Crist and Eugenia Sheppard underscore both points. One of the country's foremost designers, Milton Glaser, is *New York*'s art director.

Prior to becoming editor of *New York*, Felker was a reporter for *Life* and served on the development staff of *Sports Illustrated*. He later was an editor at *Esquire*.

As an undergraduate he was vice-president of his chapter and was editor of the *Duke Chronicle*.



CLAY FELKER (DUKE '46)
Editor of *New York Magazine*

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

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



NOLAN



ZAPLATYNSKY

John S. Zaplatynsky Joins Staff As Field Secretary

John Stephen Zaplatynsky (Manitoba '67) joined the Fraternity's staff as a field secretary July 15 and is now on the road visiting chapters. "Zap" is the Fraternity's thirty-ninth field secretary and the second Canadian in that position.

John E. Davis (Alberta '57) was the Fraternity's first Canadian field secretary, serving from March, 1958, through September, 1959.

Zap brings a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry into the U.S. with a minor in physics. As a collegian he won two Manitoba Department of Education scholarships and a University Board of Governor's Entrance Award.

A past president and secretary of his chapter, he was also student vice-president of the faculty of science and Freshman Week co-chairman. He participated in several intramural sports and was a member of the varsity football team for two years.

His list of summer employers includes the Canadian Pacific Railway as a trainman; MacMillan Bloedel Co., Ltd., as a laborer and the Blackwoods Beverages Co., Ltd., as a salesman.

He joins Wes Harris (Utah '67) (see SCROLL, 5-67-344) as field secretary. M. D. (Dave) Cameron (Lamar Tech '68) (see SCROLL, 3-68-288) has left his position as field secretary. ■

Appointments Fill Province, Editorial Board Vacancies

Two new appointments have been made to the Fraternity's "official family" of officers. T. L. Nolan Jr. (Illinois '59) has been appointed Iota South Province, replacing Walter Draper (Illinois '36), who resigned.

A. O. Drysdale (McGill '41) has been named to THE SCROLL's editorial board, replacing W. Alan Kennedy (McGill '09).

Nolan, a former president of Illinois Eta, is a stock broker with Mid America Bond and Share Company of Kankakee, Ill.

The province includes Southern Illinois and Central Indiana.



DRYSDALE

Drysdale becomes the Canadian reporter on the board. He lives in Montreal where he was recently promoted by the Canada Cement Company to manager of planning. He was assistant to the vice-president and manager of operation.

Brother Kennedy is retiring after many years of loyal service to the Fraternity and THE SCROLL. ■

Phi Delta Theta's Executive Secretary Honored With Citation By Theta Chi

Executive Secretary Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50) has been honored by Theta Chi Fraternity for "his outstanding service to the fraternity movement."

In presenting him a Citation of Honor, Theta Chi's Grand Chapter said, "you have always found time to give other fraternities the benefit of your experience, and to encourage them to stand up for their rights. Your firm beliefs have strengthened the whole fraternity university."

A wonderful and much appreciated tribute. ■



MORGENS HALL
University of Cincinnati

HOWARD J. MORGENS
(Washington-St. Louis '31)
Proctor and Gamble President



UC Residence Hall Named After Howard Morgens

BUSY PHIS



in Education

Morgens Hall, a 168 apartment high-rise residence hall at the University of Cincinnati, serves as a concrete example of the educational interest of the Procter and Gamble Company and its president, **Howard J. Morgens** (Washington-St. L. '31).

President Morgens has had a long and active interest in the University of Cincinnati, particularly in the College of Medicine. Morgens Hall, occupied by married graduate students and faculty members, is just one of five building complexes on campus named after past and present P & G executives.

The company has now pledged a million dollars to the University. Nearly three hundred graduates of UC are employed by the firm, more than double the number from any other university. ■

Faculty and Staff

► **Dr. Stewart F. McCollom** (Whitman '52) is now in his third year as president of Clatsop Community College, Astoria, Ore. He moved into the president's chair after two years as director of admissions, summer school director and acting president.

Long active in higher education in the area, Dr. McCollom had previously been dean of the evening division at Multnomah College and off-campus supervisor of student teaching at the University of Wyoming.

"To be successful in community colleges," says Dr. McCollom, "one must directly serve and be involved with its constituency." Taking these words to heart, he is an active participant in Astoria civic affairs, serving as president of the YMCA and educational advisor to the Chamber of Commerce among other things.

Professionally he is president of the Oregon Community Colleges Association and treasurer of the Northwest Association of Junior Colleges.

• **Albert B. Jones** (Georgia '38) has been named assistant to the president of his alma mater. An attorney, he was previously controller of Gainesville Junior College and before that dean of faculties and a teacher in the law school at Georgia.

► **Dr. Jack W. Hickman** (Wabash '52) is the new assistant dean for student affairs at the Indiana University School of Medicine. He had been director of medical education at Marion County General Hospital.

• **Hiram College** has named **Robert Maxwell** (Ohio Wesleyan '61) director of admissions. He moves into the job from a similar post at North Carolina Wesleyan College.

• **Dr. Henry C. Montgomery** (Hanover '21) has retired as acting chairman of the Classics Department at Miami University.



► **HICKMAN**

• **Dr. Richard G. Scamehorn** (Hanover '64) is now assistant professor of chemistry at Ripon College while **Dr. Robert E. Tritt** (Colorado College '47) is professor of business administration at the University of Georgia and **Jan Norem** (North Dakota '62) is an assistant professor of accounting at the University of Hawaii. ■



► **DR. STEWART McCOLLOM** (Whitman '52)
President, Clatsop Community College

Loyal Alumni

• A meeting of the Case-Western Reserve University Alumni Council is almost a meeting of a Phi Delta alumni club with seven Phis on the council.

Robert J. Irwin, '31 is the new president, succeeding **Donald F. Horsburgh**, '40. Other Phi councilmen are **George N. Havens**, '46; **Alfred A. Bonnema**, '27; **Rupert F. Beckstett**, '46; **George B. Bodwell**, '35; and **A. E. R. Peterka**, '22. The latter three have served as presidents of the association.

• **F. Clay Bailey** (Sewanee '50) has been elected to his alma mater's alumni trustee board. **Joseph P. Baker** (North Dakota '27) has been named to a similar post at his alma mater.

• **John E. Bex** (Chicago '41) has been tapped to head the University's fund drive in Central Pennsylvania. Assisting him will be **Dr. Ben M. Buyer** (Chicago '19) and **T. E. Brookhouser** (Allegheny '24).

• **David K. Wilson** (Vanderbilt '41), a member of his alma mater's Board of Trust, is chairman of a fund raising committee for a proposed Graduate School of Business at the University. ■

Smithsonian Institution Honors Dr. Edgar Richardson



RARE HONOR. Dr. Edgar P. Richardson (Williams '25) left, accepts the Smithson Medal, the Smithsonian Institution's highest award, from S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian.

The Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D.C., has presented its highest award, the Smithson Medal, to Dr. **Edgar P. Richardson** (Williams '25), for helping "to shape the course of art scholarship in this country, interweaving the two streams of history and of men into effective unity."

The award, named after James Smithson, who endowed the institution, was presented by S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian. He termed Dr. Richardson, formerly director of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum and chairman of the Smithsonian Art Commission until 1967, as an historian of American art without peer.

Dr. Richardson, now retired and living in Philadelphia, was the founder and director of the Archives of American Art. He also edited *The Art Quarterly* and *Art In America*, and served on the editorial board of the *Magazine of Art*.

His publications include *Way of Western Art*, *American Romantic Painting*, *Washington Allston: A Study of the Romantic Artist In America* and *Painting In America*. Included among his many honors are the Chevalier Legion of Honor from France and the Chevalier Order of Leopold from Belgium.

The first medal was awarded to the Royal Society of London. The award carries with it an honorarium of \$5,000. In his acceptance address, Dr. Richardson emphasized that much needs to be done in organizing knowledge of art development in America. ■

Institutional Honors

► Knox College's annual Achievement Award presentation turned into quite a Phi affair this year. The award went to **Murray S. Smith**, '25, a former Phi Delt province president and SCROLL sports editor. On hand for the presentation was the 1966 winner, **Floyd Fulle**, '42. Also present was **Dean Trevor**, '26 (see SCROLL, 5-68-353), retiring athletic director and chairman of the selection committee.

The award was presented by **Charles Boydston**, '44, president of the Alumni Association. The ceremony was planned by Knox's director of alumni affairs, **Chuck R. Wetherbee**, '49.

- Brig. Gen. **Harry J. Mier** (Maryland '43), Gamma Province president, received the 1968 Distinguished Alumnus Award of the Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College.

- Receiving honorary degrees were **William H. Kearns** (Nebraska '29) from his alma mater (see SCROLL, 11-57-131) and **Henry D. Bass** (Missouri '19) from Lincoln Memorial University (see SCROLL, 11-67-116).

- Westminster College has named Maj. Gen. **Harry H. Vaughan**, '16, former military aide to President Truman, a Life Trustee in recognition of his many years of service on the College's Board of Trustees.



► **KNOX PHIS.** Knox College honored Murray S. Smith, '25, right, with an achievement award last spring. On hand at the presentation were, left to right, Dean Trevor, '26, chairman of the selection committee and Floyd Fulle, '42, a past winner of the award.

- Westminster honored another Phi by naming attorney **Robert L. Hawkins Jr.**, '43, one of six recipients of its Alumnus Achievement Award. ■

in Business

Presidential Suite



Allied Steel Products Corporation has elected **George M. Cheatham** (Kansas '41) president and a director. Formerly executive vice-president and general manager of Allied, Cheatham is former president of the Maloney-Crawford Tank and Manufacturing Company.

Miller Van Allen (Florida '51) is the new president of Ryder Truck Rental, a nationwide subsidiary of Ryder Systems, Incorporated. Now based in Miami, Fla., Van Allen was a vice-president of the parent firm. Ryder Truck Rental operates in 225 major cities.



V.P.'s Desk



The Anaconda Company has elected **John G. Hall** (Utah '38) senior vice-president. A professional mining engineer, Hall joined the firm in 1965 and has been a vice-president since 1967. He is in charge of operations dealing with ore extraction and treatment.

Charles E. Anderson (Whitman '50) is a new senior vice-president of ITT Rayonier, Incorporated of New York City. A graduate of Harvard Business School, he deals with manufacturing and purchasing operations for the international chemical cellulose and wood firm.



The National Association of Manufacturers has named **Frank Steinbruegge** (Emory '49) vice-president and division manager. He heads the twelve state southern region and headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. He is an active alumnus of both his alma mater and Phi Delta Theta.

Philips Industries of Dayton, Ohio, has promoted its corporate counsel, **Harold H. Croghan** (Lawrence '46) to vice-president. Prior to joining Philips, Croghan was in private practice and worked with the Gas Service Company. He has been with Philips for two years.



- **Jack F. Cuthbert** (Montana '44) has been named vice-president of Hamilton Management Corporation, a Denver, Colo., based mutual funds firm. Cuthbert remains manager of the company's Spokane, Wash., office. He is a former member of the Missoula, Mont., city council and joined Hamilton full-time in 1954. ■

Businessmen All

- **Arden E. Firestone** (Akron '21) has been elected to Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's board of directors. He was the firm's vice-president and general counsel, a post he attained in 1960, eighteen years after joining the company.

- **George B. Hills Jr.** (Georgia Tech '46) has been appointed general manager of Continental Can Company's Bondware Division. He was assistant general manager of the firm's Paperboard and Kraft Paper Division.

- The Upjohn Company has tapped **R. R. Vermillion** (Oklahoma State '50) as director for marketing of its Agricultural Division. For the past two years he has been assistant director.

- **Troy L. Smith** (Florida '50) is now assistant vice-president of the Marine Bank and Trust Company, Tampa, Fla. The vice-president is **L. Edwin Hardman** (Florida '49).

- **Richard A. Lewis** (Penn '53) has joined the architectural firm of Mansell, Lewis and Fugate, Wynnewood, Pa., as a partner.

Continued



GM EXECUTIVE. Warren E. Milner (GMI '65), left, is now in his third year as general manager of a main division of General Motors Corporation, the New Departure-Hyatt Bearings Division, Sandusky, Ohio. A career GM employee, he graduated in 1929 from General Motors Institute as an industrial engineer. He was initiated into Phi Delta Theta in 1965 when Michigan Delta received its charter. He was a member of the local, Alpha Delta, which became Michigan Delta. Much of his early experience with GM was in the AC Spark-plug Division where he was works manager and later manager of AC's Milwaukee, Wis., operations. In addition to defense engineering and production and sales responsibilities at Milwaukee, he directed defense engineering activities at Flint, Mich. He is currently a member of the board of trustees of the Ohio Manufacturers' Association and is active in the Sandusky Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the board of regents of GMI.

Businessmen Continued

- Dallas, Tex., businessman **Lat Baker** (Oklahoma '24) has been appointed director of sales for the Dallas area of the Forms Management Division of Thos. J. Moran's Sons, Incorporated. He retired last year as vice-president of the Mecantile National Bank.
- **Robert C. Mason** (Wash-St.L. '41) is now manager of Westinghouse Electric's South Central electric utility zone after serving in a similar capacity in the North Texas zone since 1962. He will headquarter in Dallas, Tex.
- **Robert M. Pennell** (Washington '60), a graduate of the Harvard Business School, is now assistant to the general manager of Cameron Iron Works, Incorporated, Houston, Tex.
- **William H. Albrecht Jr.** (Virginia '52) has been named district manager of the Detroit, Mich., Simonds Abrasive Division of the Wallace-Murray Corporation. He was a sales representative for the firm in northern Ohio.
- The Adam B. Cates trophy for the most outstanding real estate transaction of the year in Georgia this year went to **Galen Kilburn Jr.** (Florida State '60) of Atlanta.
- Formerly general manager of the Missouri Electric Cooperatives, **John B. Davenport Jr.** (Penn State '45), is now senior legislative representative for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and will headquarter in Washington, D.C.
- **J. Parker Highsmith** (Georgia Tech '62) has been named an associate on the staff of Management Science America, Incorporated, an Atlanta, Ga., based management consulting and computer software firm.

Insurance News

► Three active members of the Hartford, Conn., Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club have been named to the 1968 Million Dollar Round Table of the insurance industry. They are **Hobart L. Potter Jr.** (Colorado-Kansas '43), **George T. La-**



LABONNE

Bonne Jr. (Brown '49) and **Charles R. Lindberg** (USC '50). Lindberg is president of the alumni club while Potter is vice-president.

All three are very active in several civic, professional and charitable organizations. ■

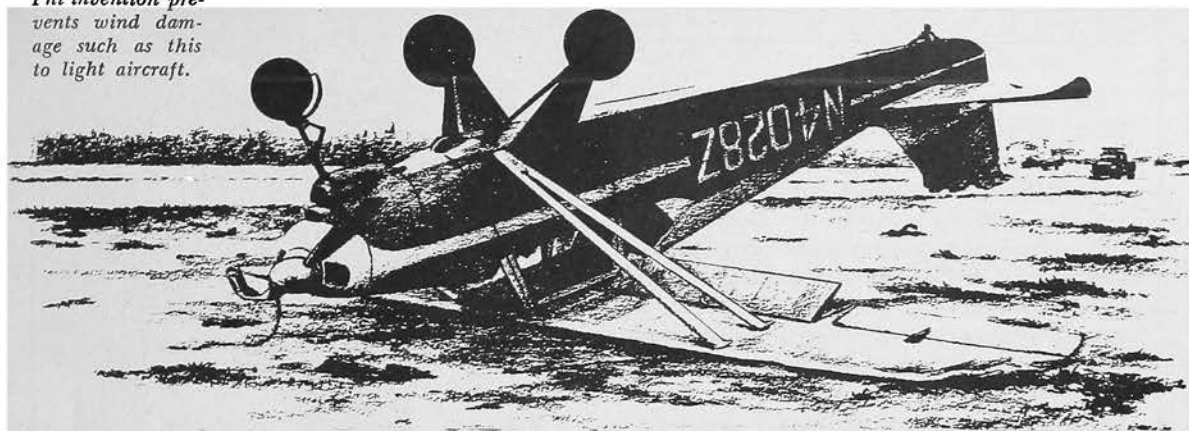


LINDBERG



POTTER

Phi invention prevents wind damage such as this to light aircraft.



Protects Light Planes

Phi's Safe-T-Mount Tames The Wind

In 1966 Edmund L. (Skip) Eveleth (Brown '32) and Col. Earl Adams watched the violent winds of a hurricane at the Miami, Fla., airport raise havoc with aircraft and attempts to anchor them.

They thought then of the old style weather-vane and saw that what the aircraft needed was something to allow them to swing like a weather-vane, to take the wind force from the direction intended, the front.

After two years of experimentation, testing and development the duo came up with the Safe-T-Mount, basically a T-bar with pads for the main landing gear and hydraulically oper-

ated raising and lowering devices.

It fits any conventional light plane and has a pivot point adjustable to the aircraft's center of gravity so the plane can swing freely in any direction and still be anchored. Eveleth heads the corporation formed to market the anti-squall device.

Eveleth has spent the past thirty-six years in aviation, twenty-five years with a subsidiary of United Aircraft Corporation and most recently with a subsidiary of Fairchild-Hiller. He is also well known as an auto and boat racing photographer. ■

Professional Posts

- Chester Curtis (Mississippi '35) of Biloxi has been elected president of the Mississippi Bar Association.

- The Cleveland, Ohio, chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters has elected Laurance W. McDougall (Wash.-St.L. '35) president. He's the first to simultaneously hold that post and the presidency of the Cleveland Life Insurance Trust Council.

A career insurance man, he is president of Financial Agencies, Incorporated, and has a Phi son, Donald, a sophomore at Washington-St. Louis.

- Atlanta, Ga., attorney Robert L. Steed (Mercer '58) has stepped down after a year as president of the Younger Lawyers Section of the Georgia Bar Association. Taking his place a year from now will be a Phi classmate, L. Martelle Layfield Jr. (Mercer '59) of Columbus, Ga.



ANTI-SQUALL PHI Edmund L. (Skip) Eveleth (Brown '32) stands in front of a light plane anchored with his invention, an anti-squall device that holds light aircraft safely in high winds. It's called the Safe-T-Mount. ■

in Government

After thirteen years in the Florida State Senate, **L. K. Edwards Jr.** (Florida '38)—who thought and voted with the new generation of public officials despite looking and talking like a senator of the old school—is stepping down. He is a casualty of the one-man, one-vote edict shifting power from the country to the city. But L.K. has plenty to keep him busy. He is president of the First Marion Bank of Ocala and, from his home in Irvine, he operates a vast area of timber and cattle land, a crate mill and participates in countless civic and community activities. He is a past president of his alma mater's alumni association and for six years served on the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. While in the Senate he served on the powerful education, finance and taxation and appropriations committees. His booming laugh echoing through the legislative corridors nearly always evoked echoing chuckles from those who heard him.



State, Local Govt.

- Prime Minister Trudeau has named **Victor Oland** (Nova Scotia '33) lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia. Oland is president of Oland and Sons, Limited, and Oland's Brewery, Limited, and is director of several corporations.
- **Robert C. Hartnett** (Florida '56) was unopposed in both the primary and general election as he won his second term in the Florida House of Representatives. When first elected he was the youngest legislator to ever represent Dade County.
- Also representing Dade County, and speaker designate for 1971, is **Richard A. Pettigrew** (Florida '53), now in his fourth term.
- Gov. Dan Evans has named **Jack C. Hood** (Whitman '41) chairman of the Washington State Liquor Control Board. A former four term state representative, Hood had been state supervisor of banking.
- **Harold G. Lewis** (Kansas State '28) is heading a committee to recommend a new type of city government for Tulsa, Okla. ■

Federal Posts

- The Civil Services Commission has appointed **Robert E. Sperry** (Washburn '52) deputy director of its Philadelphia, Pa., region. He was in the Commission's Bureau of Executive Manpower in Washington, D.C.
- Butte, Mont., lawyer, **Don Robinson** (Montana '63) is now an assistant U.S. Attorney for Montana. ■

in Retirement

Dean At Yakima Valley College

Herman C. Hopf (Whitman '26) and his wife have retired as dean of men and women at Yakima Valley College, Yakima, Wash. The move caps thirty-six years in the educational field. They had been at Yakima for several years. ■

Army Career Of Thirty-Six Years

Brig. Gen. **Milton Ehrlich** (Kansas State '32) has retired after an Army career of thirty-six years. Commander of the Colorado National Guard, he saw service in WW II and joined the guard in 1947. He now lives in Denver where he will work with the Denver Civil Defense office. ■

Trades 'Empire' For Farm In Ohio

Dr. **Clifford C. Woods** (Vanderbilt '21) has given up an "empire" of 2,800 families, an engineering firm, supply house, two administrative departments, pharmacy, theater, chapel, broadcasting network, every possible medical specialty and an annual budget of around \$14 million for a farm in Ohio and a home in Florida.

The "empire" is the Memphis, Tenn., Veterans Administration Hospital which he directed for twelve years prior to his recent retirement. A surgeon, he had been with the Veterans Administration since 1946. ■



▶ MOORE



▶ HADLEY

Veteran Nebraska Banking Official

▶ **James H. Moore Sr.** (Missouri '25), senior vice-president of The Omaha, Neb., National Bank, has retired after thirty-eight years with the bank and more than fifty years in banking. The name of Moore has become synonymous with banking in mid-America.

His father was vice-president of the Union National Bank, Kansas City, Mo., while his grandfather was president of the First National Bank, Holton, Kans. His son, **James H. Jr.**, (Nebraska '49), heads the first State Bank, Fremont, Neb.

Moore was named vice-president in 1942 and senior vice-president in 1958. He became chairman of the Asset Management Division in 1966. He is active in many civic and professional organizations. ■

Top Ranking Veterinarian In Armed Forces

Brig. Gen. George A. Kuhn (Washington State '29) has retired as chief of the Army Veterinary Corps after thirty-two years of active duty. He began work in the Meat Inspection Division of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Industry.

With the Army he served in several capacities both in the U.S. and overseas. He holds many decorations, among them the American Defense Medal, WW II Victory Medal and the Joint Services Commendation Medal. ■

Auto Manufacturers Association Executive

▶ **Harlan V. Hadley** (Butler '31) has retired after fourteen years as Washington, D.C., manager of the office of the Automobile Manufacturers Association. He joined the Association's staff in Detroit, Mich., in 1942 after several years with *The Wall Street Journal*.

Retirement hasn't slowed him, however, and he has opened Representatives Unlimited, a

firm to serve associations and corporations in dealing with Congress and federal agencies. ■

Thirty-Eight Years On DePauw Faculty

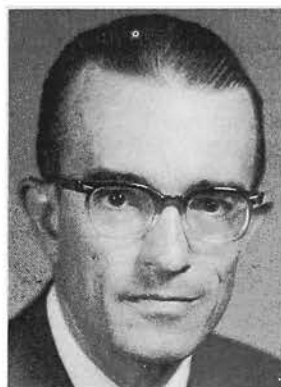
Dr. G. Hans (Doc) Grueninger (DePauw '44), longtime adviser to Indiana Zeta, has retired from the DePauw faculty after thirty-eight years, the past fourteen as head of the department of German and Russian. He was a pioneer in the area of Foreign Exchange Students and introduced a program which brings young German businessmen to American colleges and universities for a work-study program.

He is a former coach of the varsity tennis team and holds two student conferred awards, the Brown Derby and the Leather Medal. He is not taking his retirement too seriously, however, and is teaching this year at Lamar Tech in Beaumont, Tex. ■

in the Community

▶ More honors have come the way of SCROLL sports editor **Dr. John Davis Jr.** (Washburn '38). He has been named International Cosmopolitan of the Year by that service organization. And, his hometown Topeka, Kans., Civitan Club awarded him its Community Citizenship Award.

Earlier the national jaycees singled him out as one of the top twelve physical fitness leaders in the country (see SCROLL, 5-68-40). The *Topeka State Journal* applauded his many achievements in a special editorial.



▶ **Dr. John Davis Jr.**
(Washburn '38)
International
Cosmopolitan
Of The Year

• Whitman graduates **Edward N. Lange**, '56, and **Rev. Eugene A. Nordstrom Jr.**, '62, are listed in the 1968 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. Lange is a Seattle, Wash., attorney while Rev. Nordstrom is developing a clinical social service division at Bess Kaiser Hospital, Portland, Ore.

Continued



in Medicine

• **Dr. David C. Johnston** (Toronto '48) participated in legal history earlier this year in California when for the first time a hypnosis recording on film was entered and accepted as evidence in a murder trial.

Dr. Johnston, a psychiatrist, conducted the hypnosis, interview, hypnoanalysis and abreaction that was filmed. The film showed Dr. Johnston putting the defendant into a trance and then taking her back to the night of her baby's death for which she was accused.

• **Dr. Lewis E. January** (Colorado College '33), past president of the American Heart Association, is a physician-professor at the University of Iowa College of Medicine.

In the community cont.

• **H. H. Herberger Jr.** (North Dakota '67) is president of the South Grand Forks (N.D.) Merchants Association.

• **Maurice Breidenthal** (Kansas '38) is president and **John Stauffer** (Kansas '49) a director of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce.

• **F. Marshall Weller** (North Carolina '06) edits the *Patriot*, a publication of the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House, Baltimore, Md.

• The National Council on Crime and Delinquency presented its annual Roscoe Pound Award to **Heman G. Stark** (Montana '26), retired director of the California Youth Authority.

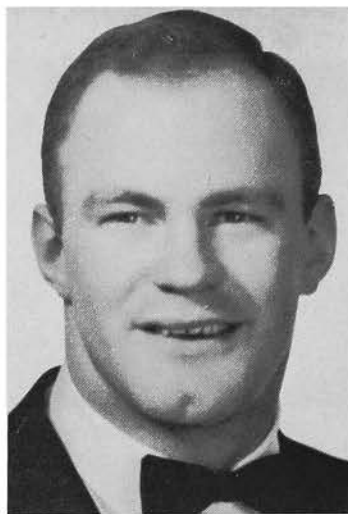
• **Dr. Gordon Butterfield** (West Virginia '52), Charleston, W.Va., has been named Optometrist of the Year by the state optometric association.

• **Edward B. White Jr.** (Florida '53), director of marketing for the Bank of Virginia, Richmond, Va., has been named to the Governor's Commission on Mental, Indigent and Geriatric Patients.

• **Douglas F. Graves** (Iowa State '42), president of the National Manufacturers Bank, Neenah, Wis., has been named that city's chairman of the Community Chest Campaign.

• **Howard Turtle** (Kansas '34) and **Ray E. Morgan Jr.** (Washburn '44) have been named to the board of trustees of the **William Allen White** (Kansas 1890) Foundation (see SCROLL, 5-68-330).

• **William Bond** (Duke '45) is president of the Civitan Club of Washington, D.C., while **Gene Paris** (Kansas '58) is president of the Cosmopolitan Club of Kansas City, Mo. ■



BRENT RUSSELL
► (Montana '65)

► Former Montana football star **Brent Russell** (Montana '65) is now a staff physical therapist at the Good Samaritan Hospital Rehabilitation Center, Puyallup, Wash. One of his patients is **Stan Mataya** (Washington State '47), president of the Ellensburg, Wash., alumni club.

• **Dr. Raymond E. Watts** (Colorado College '33), meanwhile, is a professor of veterinary medicine at the University of Arizona.

• **Dr. Tom Hamilton** (Missouri '32) has received a \$2,500 grant for research on multiple sclerosis.

• **Dr. E. H. Tennyson** (Whitman '56) is now chief resident in neurosurgery at the Good Samaritan Hospital while classmate **Dr. Robert E. Lawrence-Berrey** (Whitman '56) has joined the hospital's pathology staff.

• **Dr. R. Page Hudson Jr.** (Richmond '52), formerly associate professor of pathology at the Medical College of Virginia, is now state medical examiner for North Carolina.

• **Dr. William Dock** (Wash.-St.L. '20) is chief of medical services for the Veterans Administration Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

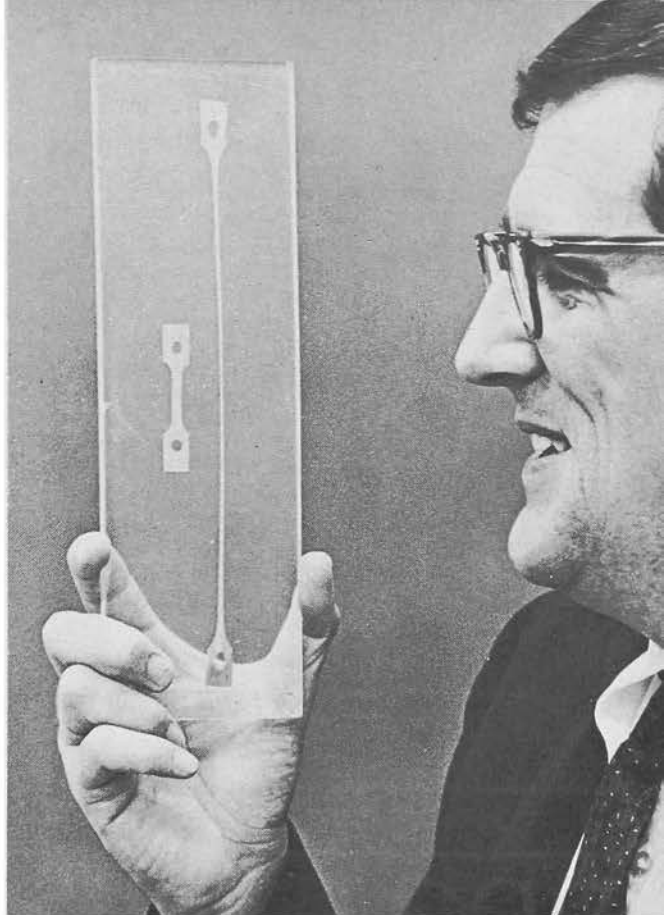
• **Dr. Dennis J. Cutland** (California '56) is now a doctor of internal medicine in San Francisco, Calif. ■

Start Founders Day Plans Now

It's not too early for both alumni clubs and chapters to begin planning now for their 1969 Founders Day observances. Now is the best time to line up key speakers, prepare invitation lists and make arrangements for a meeting place. For any assistance on these matters contact General Headquarters.

Don't be caught looking for a speaker or a meeting room two weeks before Founders Day. Plan now! ■

PICTURE POTPOURRI



SUPER PLASTIC. Neophyte campers are often sent off to search for "smoke benders" or "banana stretchers." But Dr. Charles M. Packer (Utah '53), a research professor at Stanford University, has developed stretchable metal. Through a special heating process a zinc-aluminum alloy (on the left side of the display Dr. Packer is holding) was stretched and new crystals formed (right).



PIN PRESENTATION. William C. Connel Jr. (Mississippi '50), left, presents an almost one hundred year old Phi Delt pin to Mississippi Alpha president Ray McNamara, right, and chapter sweetheart Mary Lee Rush, a Phi Mu. The pin belonged to the late James R. Dominick (Mississippi 1884), a loyal member of the Kansas City, Mo., Alumni Club. His niece, Mrs. Nancy Brown, gave the pin—an old style with detachable sword, emeralds and rubies—to Ed Claycomb (Illinois '15), an active member of the club and formerly the Fraternity's Alumni Commissioner. Connell is a former president of Theta Province and a member of the Survey Commission. The pin will be displayed in the chapter house.



BRIG. GEN. OSCAR E. DAVIS
(Arizona '40)

With Phi General

Cavalry Goes Airmobile

THOSE who believe that the demands of modern war as well as of Vietnam led to the air mobility built into the 1st Cavalry Division felt their opinions verified by Operation Pegasus which drove to the relief of Khe Sanh with such great speed.

"We did in days what might have taken weeks otherwise," said Brig. Gen. **Oscar E. Davis** (Arizona '40), the cigar chewing assistant division commander of the CAV. "If we had just walked the roads, we wouldn't have been in Khe Sanh yet."

To trap and confuse the enemy, the CAV moves about in various directions as a basketball team passes the ball to divert the opposition before it drives for a basket. "We caught those guys completely off balance," said Gen. Davis. "We gave them a terrific beating. It was a great demonstration of air mobility and firepower."

The heart of the modern cavalry is the helicopter, which replaced the jeep which replaced the horse. It is the wave of the future.

Gen. Davis had nearly 800 hours at the controls of a helicopter in the past year. He first arrived in Vietnam in August, 1966. He was a senior advisor for a liaison team with the Republic of Korea forces and then deputy brigade commander for the 101st Airborne Division. After returning to the states for helicopter instruction he returned to take his present post. He got his star a year ago.

During the Khe Sanh action Gen. Davis worked closely with Col. **Bruce F. Meyers** (Washington '46), who commanded the 26th Marine Regiment which held Khe Sanh (see SCROLL, 9-68-32). ■

BROTHERS

with the

COLORS



Photo of Gen. Davis courtesy of the Tucson Daily Citizen. Story excerpted from an article in the Daily Citizen by staff writer John Riddick and sent to THE SCROLL by Frank M. Anderson (Arizona '42).

(Photo courtesy Army News Features)



Medals Awarded To Col. Tyree, Others

Honors piled upon honors for Lt. Col. **Thomas B. Tyree** (Lafayette '47) as he completed his Vietnam tour as commander of the 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry, and returned to Washington, D.C.

He was awarded two Silver Stars; the Legion of Merit, first Oak Leaf Cluster; the Distinguished Flying Cross; and the Air Medal with sixteen Oak Leaf Clusters.

Also receiving a Silver Star for heroism in Vietnam was Lt. Col. **Newell D. Mitchell** (California '46) who now commands the 16th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron.

Lt. Col. **Norris R. Swindle** (Iowa Wesleyan '50) has received the Distinguished Flying Cross in Vietnam as did Maj. **William C. Plumb II** (Florida State '55), who also received nine awards of the Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Capt. **Richard A. Frederick** (Ohio Wesleyan '63) won two DFCs and nine Air Medals in Vietnam. The DFC for Vietnam air action also went to Capt. **Ray B. White Jr.** (Arkansas '62) and Navy Lt. **Carl G. Stattin** (Illinois '65).

Exceptional valor in Vietnam action has earned Bronze Stars for Army Maj. **George L. Duncan** (Florida '54), Army Capt. **Richard M. Hobbie III** (Alabama '61), **Donald L. Ivers** (New Mexico '63) and **Jerry A. Martin** (South Dakota '63) and Air Force Capt. **Robert L. Allen** (West Virginia '60).

Lt. Col. **James W. Wirth** (Montana '49), Maj. **Neyland F. Allen Jr.** (Texas '52) and **Thomas H. Schaub** (Ohio '54), and Capt. **John A. Palmer** (Cincinnati '57) and **Perry B. Whisner** (LSU '54) have received the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Air Medals have gone to Maj. **Richard D. Besley** (Texas '53), Capt. **Douglas R. Peters** (Bowling Green '64), Army Capt. **John L. Mellor** (Montana '65), and Lts. **Robert B. Barres** (Kent '64), **Norman H. Bowman Jr.** (Auburn '66) and **Jessie B. Usrey** (West Texas '66). It was the fourteenth award of the medal for Lt. Barres.

Army Lt. Col. **Eric A. Erickson Jr.** (Minnesota '53) has received the Joint Service Commendation Medal and Capt. **Edward S. Moore II** (Florida '57) the Vietnamese Armed Forces Medal First Class.

Capt. **John F. Fiddler** (Vermont '60) has been selected the outstanding instructor pilot in his Air Training Command unit at Williams, Ariz., AFB. ■

Classmates Hold Korean Reunion

Lt. **Dave Stempson** and **Alfred C. Melby**, both North Dakota '64, recently got together again in Korea. Lt. Stempson is company commander of the 567th Medical Company at Camp Mosieu while Melby is a Peace Corps teacher at Chun Chon. ■

Army Maj. **Kenneth D. Cooper** (Washington State '59) has received his third Bronze Star in ceremonies near Nha Trang, Vietnam. He received the latest award for his coordination of B-52 air strikes in the II Corps tactical zone.



Extraordinary achievements both as a C-7A Caribou commander and in duties at Cam Ranh Bay AFB, Vietnam, have earned Lt. Col. **Russell L. Hobbs** (Whitman '48) the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Bronze Star. He is now assigned to McChord, Wash., AFB.



Maj. **Billie R. Keeler** (Kansas State '53) has received the Air Force Commendation Medal. An air operations officer, he is now assigned to Bangkok, Thailand. The award was for his work at England, La., AFB.



Capt. **Joseph B. Taylor** (North Dakota '62) has received the Air Medal for his airmanship and courage in Vietnam. He is a pilot with the Pacific Air Forces and is stationed at the Korat Royal Thai AFB in Thailand.



Up In The Air

Phis Win Pilot Wings, Enter Training

Several Phis are wearing newly won Air Force pilot wings. The Phis and their new assignments include **Lts. Paul H. Babcock Jr.** (Lafayette '66) and **Donald A. Click** (Butler '67), Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam; **Russell T. Birmingham Jr.** (Tulane '67), Lockbourne, Ohio, AFB; **Albert N. Lindstrom III** (Arizona State '68), Pope, N.C., AFB;

Ronald L. Mayer (Maryland '67), McDill, Fla., AFB; **Marshall W. Reese** (Montana '66), Pacific Air Forces; **Ronald D. Rossum** (North Dakota '66), George, Calif., AFB; **Robert C. St. Clair** (Idaho '66), Davis-Monthan, Ariz., AFB; **Richard D. Stamler** (West Texas '66), Cannon, N.M., AFB; **Robert L. Ward** (Purdue '66), Nellis, Nev., AFB; and **Capt. John E. Zimmerman**, Vance, Okla., AFB.

Army **Lt. Steven L. Colliau** (California '66) received his wings as a helicopter pilot. **Capt. George**

E. McKibben (Colorado State '63) and **Lt. Peter J. Stidd** (Willamette '65) received their wings as navigators at Mather, Calif., AFB, and remained there for further training.

Entering pilot training at Reese, Tex., AFB, were **Lts. Samuel A. Bayliss** (LSU '68), **Gerald A. Hevern** (Idaho '67) and **Lewis S. Winter III** (Arizona State '67). **Lt. Donald E. Everett** (Richmond '67) is taking his training at Laredo, Tex., AFB.

Ens. Charles W. Blenkhorn II (California '67) and **E. Gray Bohon II** (Purdue '67) are in naval flight training at Pensacola, Fla. ■

Service Schooling Includes Air University, War College

Phis continue to come and go at the Air University, Maxwell, Ala., AFB. **Lt. Col. William A. Crawford** (Georgia '49) completed the academic instructor course and is now a legal staff officer at AU Headquarters.

Completing the Squadron Officer School and being reassigned were **Cpts. Thomas A. Lasco** (Allegheny '63), mathematician, Pentagon; **Frank O. Sinclair** (Auburn '61), communications, Keesler, Miss., AFB; and **Warren D. Snyder** (Wyoming '61), pilot, Offutt, Neb., AFB.

Beginning courses at AU are **Lt. Col. Thomas J. Carter Jr.** (SMU '52), **Cols. James F. Culver** (Dr.) (Mercer '43) and **William L. Wood Jr.** (Mercer '41), **Majs. James F. Garber** (Colorado '56) and **Lincoln Jones III** (Lehigh '56), and **Capt. James W. Hull** (Illinois '57).

Air Force **Majs. Donald J. Cipra** (Case-WRU '54), **Charles W. Fowler II** (Pitt '52) and **Maurice C. Padden** (Ohio State '52) are attending the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Col. William F. Faught (Ohio '52) and **Maj. Stewart R. Kidd** (North Dakota '55) have graduated from the Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. Lucien F. Keller (Akron '39), a recent winner of the Military Merit Ulchi with Silver Star from the Republic of Korea, graduated from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. **Maj. David A. West** (Williams '54) is participating in the education-with-industry program of the Air Force Institute of Technology and is working with AVCO Corporation's research and development division, Wilmington, Mass. ■



VIETNAM MEETING. In the small world department, three Phis recently were assigned to the same small compound in Xuan Loc, Vietnam. And, there was no quibbling about who salutes who since all are Army Captains. Left to right are **James T. Farha** (Oklahoma '63), detachment executive officer for MACV Team 87; **W. Royal Furgeson** (Texas Tech '64), assistant adjutant for the Long Khanh sector advisory team; and **Paul M. Marek** (LSU '64), detachment commander for the MACV 87 Team.

Phis Complete Duties on Naval Board

Cpts. B. Hayden Crawford Jr. (Michigan '44) and **Ashton F. Embry Jr.** (Manitoba '33) have completed their third and final tour of duty on the national Naval Reserve Policy Board.

The Phis roomed together at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., last spring while serving on the board. **Capt. Crawford** is an attorney in Tulsa, Okla., and **Capt. Embry** a stock broker in San Juan, Puerto Rico. ■

Promotions Include R. C. Shank To Lt. Col.

Among the latest Phi military promotions is **Robert C. Shank** to Army Lt. Col. He is chief of plans and operations branch and assistant chief of staff for communications, joint U.S. military advisory group, Bangkok, Thailand.

Gary W. Herlocker (Wichita '60) was hiked to Army Maj. in Vietnam where he is assistant chief of the enlisted assignment branch of the Adjutant General's office.

Other promotions include: to captain, **Harold W. Anderson** (Stanford '55), instructor, Air Force Academy.

To Army 1st Lts.: **Woodrow A. Garrett Jr.** (Oklahoma '64), 7th Psychological Operations Group, Okinawa, and **Roger L. Winge** (Georgia '66), 2d Infantry, Korea.

To AF 1st Lt.: **Harold H. Rhoden** (Arkansas '65), pilot instructor, Webb, Tex., AFB, and **William F. Power** (Kent '63), supply officer, McClellan, Calif., AFB.

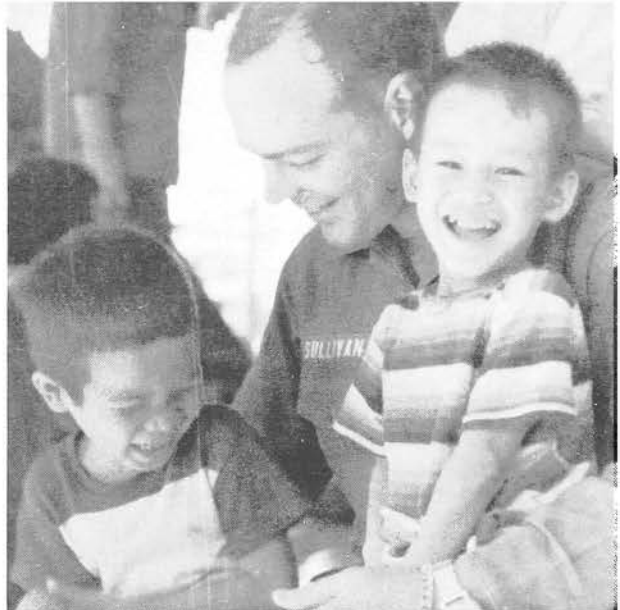
To AF 2d Lt.: **Paul R. Haldeman** (Gettysburg '67), pilot training, Laredo, Tex., AFB, and **David L. Olson** (Minnesota '67), pilot training, Randolph, Tex., AFB.

To Army 2d Lt.: **James W. Hunter** (Dickinson '67), Ft. Eustis, Va., and **Edward C. Maier II** (Michigan '64).

Gregory M. Lowe (Colorado '68) was promoted to airman 1.C and assigned to Torrejon AB, Spain. ■



PHI TIME. Col. Thomas G. Ferguson (Utah '40), left, the chief of staff of the Army's Southern European Task Force, presents the silver bars of first lieutenant to Larry J. Meyers (Ohio '65), a public information officer.



CHILDREN'S HOUR. Airman 1.C. Thomas P. Sullivan (South Dakota '66) takes time out from his duties as an information specialist with the 37th Tactical Fighter Wing to entertain orphans near Phu Cat AB, Vietnam.

Col. Schilb Chosen Fellow Of Dentistry Academy

AF Doctor (Colonel) **Enslie I. Schilb Jr.** (Westminster '46), chief of dental services at Mather, Calif., AFB, has been chosen a fellow of the Academy of General Dentistry.

Army Doctor **Foster C. McCaleb Jr.** (Tulane '44), recently promoted to colonel, is now with the Preventive Medicine Division, Walston Army Hospital, Ft. Dix, N.J.

AF Doctor (Major) **Burford W. Culpepper** (Georgia '50) was selected for special training in aerospace medicine at Brooks, Tex., AFB.

AF Doctor (Captain) **Thomas C. Garrett** (Mississippi '64) completed his internship at Wilford Hall USAF Hospital, Lackland, Tex., AFB, and is now at Hamilton, Calif., AFB. Army Doctors (Captains) **Matthew T. Howard** (Vanderbilt '63), **David P. Derleth** (Michigan '62) and **Max R. Peterson** (Kansas State '61) have completed internship at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

AF Doctor (Captain) **Richard L. Kice** (Kansas State '61), a dentist, is serving with the Pacific Air Forces on Taiwan. ■

Raymond L. Gardner Award Nominations

Nominations are now being accepted at General Headquarters for the Raymond L. Gardner Outstanding Alumnus Award, commonly known as the Phi of the Year Award.

Chapters and alumni clubs are eligible to nominate alumni for this honor. The award is based on the individual's contributions and service to the Fraternity, higher education and his community. ■



CMDR. CHARLES J. MATHEWS (MIT '52)

Mathews Takes Command Of Construction Battalion

In May Cmdr. Charles J. Mathews (MIT '52) assumed command of U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 58 on duty in Vietnam. The group's home port is Davisville, R.I. The battalion has just completed an 8,000-man combat base in Vietnam for Korean Marines. The project is considered the largest single undertaking by one Seabee battalion in the Vietnam conflict to date.

Maj. Roger M. Millar (Virginia '55) is now project engineer with the Panama Canal's Construction Division. He will work on canal widening.

Capt. Gerald J. Hraster (Case '61) now commands the 2189-22 Communications Squadron Detachment near the Italian port city of Naples.

Army Lt. Col. Donald N. Russell (Michigan State '51) is a provost marshal with the 4th Infantry's 4th MP Company near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Lt. Jack L. Erikson (Drake '66) is a flight commander in the 6922 Security Wing, Clark AFB, Philippines.

Col. John G. Nelson (Oregon '40) is the new deputy chief of staff for the Oregon Air National Guard. In civilian life he is manager of J. W. Brown and Associates, Portland, Ore. ■

Sobolik Stars In Service Basketball

Army Cpl. Arni I. Sobolik (North Dakota '60) recently set a scoring record in a service basketball game. Playing for the Koo Lee Bankers, a Korean-sponsored team in a league near Seoul, he tossed in forty-six points. He is a swing man, playing either guard or forward, although he earned his ball-playing reputation as a guard. ■

Col. Persons Heads D.C. JAG Division

There are several Phis in positions with the military in Washington, D.C.

Col. Wilton B. Persons Jr. (Auburn '45) is chief of the Military Affairs Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General. He is the son of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Wilton B. Persons (Auburn '16), former special advisor to President Eisenhower.

Maj. Gen. Ramsey Potts Jr. (N.C. '38) is vice-chairman of the Air Force Reserve Policy Committee.

Capt. Richard K. Stacer (Willamette '62) recently left Washington to assume duties as chief naval reserve law officer in the Navy's San Diego, Calif., district.

Beatty Julien (Valparaiso '24) is security officer for the office of the Secretary of the Army.

Wellman H. Ouderkirk (Knox '31) is deputy chief of budget, Department of the Army. ■



NORWAY SERVICE. Capt. Lewis R. Hardy (Centre '40) is in his third year as the Naval Attache to Norway. He handles matters of naval interest between the two countries and represents the U.S. Navy in Norway. A pilot, he has flown nearly all types of aircraft from B-52 bombers in WW II to Phantom II fighter jets in 1960. Shore duty has included study at the Naval War College and the Defense Intelligence Agency.

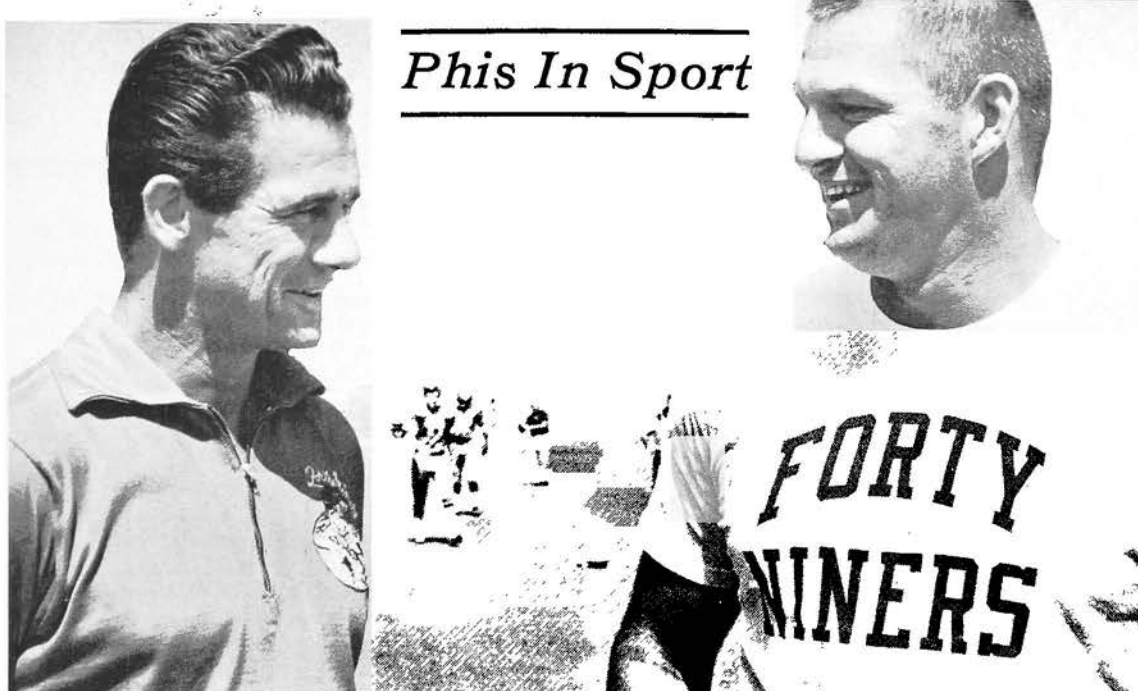
Two More Chapters Installed In Florida, Jacksonville University And Rollins College

The Fraternity's 134th and 135th active chapters have been installed in Florida. On Oct. 24-25 Florida Zeta at the University of Jacksonville received the charter recently approved by the 57th Biennial Convention.

On Oct. 26-27 the Florida Beta charter, which was surrendered in 1934, was returned to the campus of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Complete stories on these installations will be run in the January SCROLL. ■

Phis In Sport



PHI PROS. San Francisco 49ers head coach Dick Nolan (Maryland '55), left, talks over a practice session with defensive line coach Paul Wiggin (Stanford '56). It's the first season with 49ers for both coaches, who were collegiate and professional standouts as players. (Photo courtesy the 49ers.)

• Sports Shorts •

JIM STEVENSON (Penn State), former All Phi Honor Roll track performer now representing the Southern California Striders, tossed the javelin 254' 2" at the West Coast Relays in Fresno. . . **BOB DAY** (UCLA) won the 1500 meter run in 3:43.9 at the three-day International Military Sports Track & Field Championships in Athens, Greece early in July. . . **LARRY PYEL** (Miami-Fla.), a sophomore who batted .316, drew the most votes among outfielders in making the *Sporting News* annual College All American baseball team. . . Pro basketball leagues drafted the following Phi cage performers; **NBA: JIM MCKEAN** (Washington State), Seattle, seventh round; **MIKE LEWIS** (Duke), Boston, seventh round; **MIKE WEAVER** (Northwestern), Chicago, tenth round and **DAVE MILLER** (Florida), Milwaukee, twelfth round. **ABA: LEWIS**, Indiana, first round; **MCKEAN**, Oakland, second round. **MCKEAN** will play basketball in the Italian League this winter.

STEVE RENKO (Kansas), former All Phi Honor Roll baseball selection, pitched a no-hit, no-run game for Albuquerque. . . **CHUCK GARDNER** (Colorado), All Big Eight Conference cager in 1965 and 1966, and an All Phi selection, has been named assistant basketball coach at Colorado University. . . **DAVE PARKS** (Texas Tech) played out his option with the San Francisco 49ers and signed with the New Orleans Saints. . . **TERRY BAKER** (Oregon State), All America of six seasons ago, completed studies at USC Law School, passed the Oregon bar and accepted a position with a Portland law firm. . . **TOMMY TRANTHAM** (Arkansas), two-time All Phi defensive back, signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL. . . **DENNIS MORRISON**, **DON PURCELL** and **PAUL CRITCHLOW**, all of Nebraska, have signed with the Omaha Mustangs of the Continental Football

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

League. **KENT KRAMER** (Minnesota), former All Phi end, was acquired in late August by the Los Angeles Rams from the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed draft choice.

Versatile **CHARLES HICKCOX** (Indiana) set two world records at the Olympic swimming trials in the 400 & 200 meter individual medleys as well as winning the 100 meter backstroke. . . **BILL TOOMEY** (Colorado) won the Olympic decathlon trials by scoring 8,222 points, only eight short of the world's record. Lawrence has retired the football jersey of **CHUCK MCKEE**, an AP Little All America choice and an All Phi selection. **ED PHILPOTT** (Miami), an All Phi defensive tackle,

Continued next page

Phis On U.S. Olympic Team

Track & Field

Douglas F. Roby (Michigan '23), President, U.S. Olympic Committee
Frank Potts (Oklahoma '28), ass't track coach
Bill Toomey (Colorado '61), decathlon
Larry Questad (Stanford '65), 200 meters
Bob Day (UCLA '66), 5,000 meters

Swimming

Charles Hickcox (Indiana '69), 100 meter backstroke, 200 meter individual medley, 400 meter individual medley
Dave Perkowski (Indiana '69), 100 meter breaststroke

Wrestling

Wayne Wells (Oklahoma '68), 154 lbs. free-style

Mid-Season Roster Of All-Phi Football Prospects

(Compiled Sept. 15)

ENDS

Charles Litten, *Minnesota* Sr., 200 lbs. off. end
 Chuck Weber, *Missouri* Sr., 195 lbs., split end
 Dick Morgan, *Colorado State* Sr., 203 lbs., split end
 Joel Stevenson, *Georgia Tech* Sr., 216 lbs., off. end
 Bobby Allen, *Texas Tech* Sr., 195 lbs., split end
 Steven Ethington, *Northwestern* Soph., 210 lbs., split end
 Penny Deaton, *Florida* Soph., 190 lbs., split end
 Guy Ingles, *Nebraska* Soph., 175 lbs., off. end
 Bill Long, *Ohio Wesleyan* Jr., 185 lbs., flanker
 Billy Payne, *Georgia* Sr., 208 lbs., def. end
 Bill Schmitt, *Missouri* Jr., 205 lbs., def. end
 Doug Whitman, *Illinois* Sr., 105 lbs., def. end

TACKLES

Rich Spickard, *Indiana* Sr., 240 lbs., off. tackle
 Roger Stalick, *Oregon State* Sr., 250 lbs., off. tackle
 Gordon Bosserman, *UCLA* Jr., 220 lbs., off. tackle
 Tony Matheson, *UCLA* Jr., 216 lbs., off. tackle
 Nello Tomarelli, *Arizona State* Sr., 235 lbs., off. tackle
 Skip Amalung, *Florida* Jr., 222 lbs., off. tackle
 Jack Rust, *Oregon* Sr., 230 lbs., def. tackle
 Steve Smear, *Penn State* Jr., 220 lbs., def. tackle
 John Aldridge, *Mississippi* Jr., 205 lbs., def. tackle
 Art Thoms, *Syracuse* Jr., 240 lbs., def. tackle

GUARDS

Jon Sandstrom, *Oregon State* Sr., 225 lbs., def. guard
 Bill Nelson, *Oregon State* Jr., 245 lbs., def. guard
 Robbie Rebol, *Florida* Sr., 210 lbs., def. guard
 Don DeSalle, *Indiana* Jr., 228 lbs., def. guard
 Sam Adams, *Missouri* Sr., 200 lbs., def. guard
 Dickie Grigg, *Texas Tech* Jr., 210 lbs., def. guard
 Putt Crull, *Mississippi* Soph., 205 lbs., M.G.
 Bill Dorsey, *Florida* Sr., 210 lbs., M.G.
 Angelo Loukas, *Northwestern* Sr., 218 lbs., off. guard
 Larry Ely, *Iowa* Jr., 207 lbs., off. guard
 Jim Harris, *Washington* Jr., 215 lbs., off. guard
 Jim Kane, *Arizona State* Sr., 205 lbs., off. guard
 Hank Richardson, *Utah* Soph., 205 lbs., off. guard
 Ed Lancaster, *Oklahoma* Jr., 207 lbs., off. guard

CENTERS & LINEBACKERS

John Didion, *Oregon State* Jr., 242 lbs., center
 Billy Kidd, *Georgia Tech* Sr., 210 lbs., center
 Ken Hart, *Florida State* Sr., 215 lbs., center
 Steven Applegate, *Indiana* Jr., 205 lbs., center
 Tom Backhus, *Ohio State* Jr., 195 lbs., center
 John Bennis, *Illinois* Soph., 210 lbs., center
 Corby Robertson, *Texas* (Tri-Capt.) Sr., 215 lbs., L.B.
 John Darkenwald, *Minnesota* Sr., 215 lbs., L.B.
 Jesse Powell, *West Texas* (Co-Capt.) Sr., 210 lbs., L.B.
 Don White, *SMU* Sr., 210 lbs., L.B.
 Peter Johnson, *Penn State* Jr., 215 lbs., L.B.
 Frank Pfeilmeier, *Pennsylvania* Sr., 210 lbs., L.B.
 Eric Wilcox, *Georgia Tech* Jr., 210 lbs., L.B.
 Jeff Trigger, *Illinois* Jr., 198 lbs., L.B.

Gunther Cunningham, *Oregon* Sr., 205 lbs., L.B.
 Keith Sherman, *Oregon* Sr., 198 lbs., L.B.
 Dennis Lane, *Texas Tech* Jr., 205 lbs., L.B.
 Don Dorr, *Syracuse* Jr., 210 lbs., L.B.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Ron Meid, *Northwestern* Sr., 200 lbs., def. back
 Terry Stewart, *Arkansas* Jr., 185 lbs., def. back
 Bob Best, *Nebraska* Sr., 180 lbs., def. back
 John Crowe, *Florida State* Sr., 175 lbs., def. back
 Chuck Eason, *Florida State* Sr., 195 lbs., def. back
 Cliff Ensley, *Syracuse* Sr., 185 lbs., def. back
 Ablon Head, *SMU* (Co-Capt.) Sr., 178 lbs., def. back
 Whitt Morrow, *Davidson* Jr., 185 lbs., def. back
 Steve Tannen, *Florida* Jr., 190 lbs., def. back
 Bill Gaisford, *Florida* Sr., 190 lbs., def. back
 Doug Dale, *Georgia Tech* Sr., 185 lbs., def. back
 Dave Morgan, *Kansas* Sr., 190 lbs., def. back
 Roy Don Reeves, *South Carolina* Sr., 180 lbs., def. back
 Wally Cirafesi, *Penn State* Jr., 180 lbs., def. back
 Mike Ryan, *Illinois* Soph., 185 lbs., def. back
 Clint Burton, *Florida State* Jr., 180 lbs., def. back
 Hal Montgomery, *Florida State* Sr., 175 lbs., def. back
 Greg Zych, *Pennsylvania* Sr., 180 lbs., def. back
 John Griffin, *Georgia* Jr., 180 lbs., def. back
 Jerry Simonsen, *Utah* Jr., 200 lbs., def. back
 Leon Paulos, *Utah* Sr., 170 lbs., def. back
 Gary Barker, *Utah* Jr., 184 lbs., def. back

OFFENSIVE BACKS

Chris Gilbert, *Texas* Sr., 190 lbs., off. back
 Bob Campbell, *Penn State* Sr., 185 lbs., off. back
 Gayle Bomar, *North Carolina* Sr., 185 lbs., off. back
 John Sias, *Georgia Tech* Sr., 195 lbs., off. back
 Junior Riggins, *Kansas* Jr., 198 lbs., off. back
 Mike Richardson, *SMU* (Co-Capt.) Sr., 185 lbs., off. back
 Jim Cope, *Washington* Sr., 185 lbs., off. back
 Kerry Keith, *Davidson* Sr., 195 lbs., off. back
 Larry Bentz, *Florida* Sr., 170 lbs., off. back
 Roy Winters, *West Texas* Sr., 200 lbs., off. back
 Bob Zimpher, *Bowling Green* Sr., 180 lbs., off. back
 Jerry Henderson, *Washington State* Sr., 185 lbs., off. back
 Mike Shinn, *Willamette* Jr., 180 lbs., off. back
 Richard Osentowski, *Kearney* Sr., 185 lbs., off. back
 Jim Nicholson, *Willamette* Jr., 180 lbs., off. back
 Bruce Kemp, *Georgia* Jr., 212 lbs., off. back
 Bill Huston, *Illinois* Jr., 160 lbs., off. back
 John Wintermute, *Minnesota* Sr., 190 lbs., off. back
 Bo Bowen, *Mississippi* Jr., 190 lbs., off. back
 Dave Brungard, *Ohio State* Jr., 195 lbs., off. back
 John Mutulich, *Texas Tech* Jr., 190 lbs., off. back
 Tom Sawyer, *Texas Tech* Jr., 180 lbs., off. back
 Lee Noel, *Vanderbilt* Sr., 180 lbs., off. back
 Ray Groth, *Utah* Jr., 178 lbs., off. back
 Tim Collins, *Utah* Jr., 180 lbs., off. back
 Tom Christian, *Florida* Sr., 170 lbs., off. back
 John Riggins, *Kansas* Soph., 220 lbs., off. back
 Charles Burkhart, *Penn State* Soph., 175 lbs., off. back

Sports Shorts Cont.

now a defensive lineman for the Boston Patriots of the AFL, recovered a fumble and scored a touchdown in the Pats 47-31 loss to the New York Jets in the exhibition season. . Sears and Roebuck Com-

pany, sponsors of the Western Open golf tourney in Chicago, will annually present the Chick Evans Award during the tourney. The first award, presented by Arnold Palmer, went to CHICK EVANS (Northwestern '13) himself. ■

• Football Shorts •

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

BRUCE KEMP (Georgia) made an 80 yd. run in the 17-17 tie with Tennessee in the season opener. . . JOHN WINTERMUTE (Minnesota) scooted 83 yds. in the opening contest with a kick-off return in the last quarter of a 20-29 loss to USC. . . CHRIS GILBERT (Texas) scored twice on runs of 57 and 8 yds. in the opening contest against Houston which ended in a 20-20 tie. The running of JOHN and JUNIOR RIGGINS (Kansas) and the punting of linebacker DAVE MORGAN (Kansas) were vital factors in the Jayhawks' opening game as they crushed Illinois 47-7. . . BOB CAMPBELL (Penn State) scored one TD and set-up a fieldgoal with a run to the 11 yd. line as the Lions romped over Navy in the opening game 31-6. JIM COPE (Washington) ran 14 yds. to score as the Huskies tied Rice in the opener 35-35. ROY WINTERS (West Texas) tossed two TD passes in a driving rain storm as the Buffalo downed Wichita State 26-0 in the opener. . . BILL SCHMITT (Missouri), an outstanding defensive end, suffered a dislocated elbow in an opening game loss to Kentucky. Little All Phi RICH OSENTOWSKI (Kearney) tossed two TD passes of 61 and 25 yds. in a 20-26 loss to Washburn; and in a 29-10 victory over Ft. Hays State ran for one score and passed for another. ■

Lantz Inducted Into Coaches Hall of Fame

The Oklahoma Coaches Association has inducted **Bill Lantz** (Nebraska '22) into its Hall of Fame. Lantz is a former Tulsa Central High School track coach.

His teams won nineteen cross country championships and fourteen track titles. He served for thirty-eight years on the school's staff. In 1963 he was named Teacher of the Year in Tulsa.

Other honors have included a Teacher of Today award from the Masons, a distinguished service award from the state Parent-Teachers Association and a Freedoms Foundation Teaching Award in 1962.

He's now retired and does some practice teaching and some traveling, with his latest trip to Mexico City and the Olympics. ■

Phi Olympic Results

Bill Toomey (Colorado '61) earned the title of the world's greatest athlete as he took the gold medal in the gruelling decathlon. **Charles Hickcox** (Indiana '69) won three gold medals and one silver medal in swimming. **Robert Windle** (Indiana '68) picked up a bronze medal in swimming for the Australian team.

A complete story will run in the January SCROLL.

Alumni Clubs

Greenwood, Miss.

The club entertained prospective rushees at a July dinner meeting in the Antler Room of the Greenwood Elks Club. Undergraduates from Mississippi Alpha handled the program. Words of welcome were extended by club president Dr. **John F. Lucas Jr.** (Swanee '52). Chapter president **Holmes Adams** told of the outstanding records in all phases of campus life compiled by members of the chapter. Eighty alumni, undergraduates and guests attended the dinner. A business meeting following the dinner elected **Garrard M. Barrett Jr.** (Mississippi '35) the new president.—**George K. Wade.**

Houston, Tex.

The club hosted its annual summer rush party Aug. 12 at the Sagewood Country Club. Seventy-five alumni, undergraduates and rushees from the area gathered for the barbecue and to hear **Corby Robertson**, Phi All America from Texas, discuss the coming season. **Pat Oxford** (Texas '66) welcomed the guests and gave a short talk on Phi Delta Theta and the significance of joining a fraternity. Plans call for a fall cocktail party and a Christmas luncheon. Alumni who would like to attend these functions or the monthly meetings should contact **John Worsham**, vice-president, Capital National Bank of Houston.—**John Worsham.**

La Porte, Ind.

Thirty Phis attended the annual meeting in August, a swim and steak fry party hosted by **Paul Rocke** (Indiana '67) and **Tom Rocke** (Indiana '63). A short business meeting re-elected **W. Dale Guyer** (Hanover '33) president, **George Hupp** (Ohio State '29) treasurer and **Robert F. Cutler** (Indiana '43), secretary. Several of the new pledges from area schools also attended.—**Robert F. Cutler.**

Portland, Ore.

The annual golf tourney was held as usual at Forest Hills Golf Club. It is becoming nearly as popular as Founders Day, with eighty-four Phis participating in the tourney and seventy-six attending the banquet that evening. **Will White** (Oregon State '36) was general chairman and made several awards. **Jim Vranizan** (Oregon '52) won low gross in the "A" division where **Jere Lillie** (Oregon '31) won the low net. In "B" play, **Fred Lennard** (Oregon '59) was low gross. Prizes for the longest drives went to **Walt Wolf** (Oregon '62), **Marty Gill** (Oregon '61) and **Bill Lowery** (Oregon State '40).—**Roy M. Tate.**

Phoenix, Ariz.

Our first summer meeting held at the Phoenix Country Club was very successful, with a representative of the new Phoenix Suns pro basketball team giving an informative and interesting talk. Our summer golf tourney at the Desert Inn, Las Vegas,

Alumni Club News Notes

Nev., also turned out well. The Fall meeting disclosed that Arizona State made a good showing at the convention but that much more alumni help is needed by Arizona. A special alumni committee will be formed jointly with the Tucson club to see what can be done. The fall schedule includes a hospitality party while December will bring a luncheon at the Phoenix Playboys Club.—Richard Dow.

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

We have elected **Stephen G. Fletcher** (Oregon '32) president for the coming year. Other new officers are **Paul A. Parker** (Ohio Wesleyan '16), vice-president; **Ed Harloff** (North Dakota '49), secretary-treasurer; and **Ewing Mitchell** (Sewanee '33), reporter. Upcoming events include a regular meeting Jan. 21, 1969; a March 18 Founders Day for Phis and their ladies; a June 16 meeting and a reunion May 2-4 at the Los Angeles Club at Rancho Bernardo Inn.

Tucson, Ariz.

We are now meeting monthly at the Old Pueblo Club located in the Tucson Federal Savings Tower at 12 noon on the fourth Thursday of the month. We extend our congratulations to alum **Dave Mossbacher** for the many hours he put in to initiate and supervise the redecorating of the interior of Arizona Alpha's house. The work was done by actives and pledges.—**Emerson H. Todd**.

Washington, D.C.

At one of our meetings shortly after the Fraternity's convention we heard a report on that gathering from our delegate, Col. (Ret.) **Roswell Rosengren** (Colgate '24). Brig. Gen. **Louis Fortier Jr.** (Tulane '12) and his wife recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a party attended by some 200 of their friends.—**Carl Scheid**, secretary emeritus.

★ ★ ★ THE CHAPTER GRAND ★ ★ ★

Fred L. Cole (Akron '29) of Romeo, Mich. died at the home of friends in Akron, Ohio, this year. He was a school teacher in Romeo.

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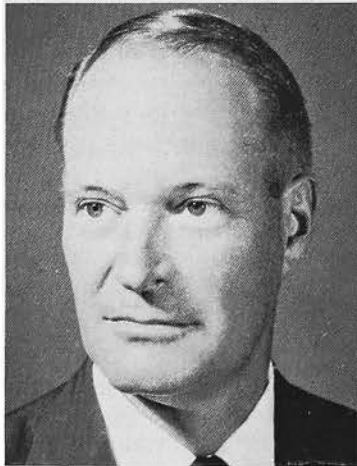
Jack E. MacCurdy (Akron '36) died Aug. 4 in Homestead, Fla. He taught biology and American history for the past twelve years at South Dade High School there. Very active in several professional and scholarly organizations, he had several articles published in the *American Biology Teacher*. He had done extensive study in his field and in 1958 received a National Science Scholarship. In 1961 he received a Fellowship in American Studies. Among survivors is an Akron Phi brother, **Robert E.**, '38.

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James D. Browder Jr. (Alabama '39) died July 27, 1967, in Dallas, Tex. His home was in Tyler, Tex. He was sales manager of Kilgore Ceramics Corporation and an officer in the First Presbyterian Church. He came from a strong Phi family. Among survivors is an Alabama Phi brother, **Tom S.**, '43, and an uncle-in-law, **H. C. Kilpatrick** (Auburn '19). His father, **James D. Sr.** (Auburn '07) preceded him into the Chapter Grand.

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Headquarters has learned of the death of **Charles H. Denny Jr.** (Ala-



JACK E. MACCURDY

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bama '25) in Gainesville, Fla. He was president of Denny Concrete Products Company of Gainesville. Among survivors is a son, **Charles H. III** (Florida '54).

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Scears Lee (Alabama '07) died April 6 in Talledega, Ala. Among survivors are two sons, **Scears, Jr.** (Alabama '42) and **Thomas W.** (Alabama '46), and two brothers, **Pettus** (Alabama '06) and **Edward T.** (Alabama '24).

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Warren L. Swett (Amherst '07) died March 28 in Scotch Plains, N.J. He was a newspaperman and cost accountant with Nashawena Mills of New Bedford, Mass.

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The 1965 death of **James D. Browder** (Auburn '07) has been reported. He died in Demopolis, Ala., but had been living in retirement in Faunsdale, Ala. He was mainly a cotton planter but in his later years worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Among survivors is a son, **Thomas S.** (Alabama '43).

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Word has been received of the death of **La Rue Byron** (Centre '22) in Owingsville, Ky. He was a retired insurance executive, bank director, farmer and horseman.

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Burt H. Wulfekoetter (Cincinnati '15) died in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 4. An underwriter for Massachusetts Life Insurance Company for more than forty years, he was one of the first persons to receive the Chartered Life Underwriters' designation in the nation. He was past president of the Cincinnati Life Underwriters Association.

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Laurence J. Fitzgerald (Colorado College '29) died April 22 in Orange,

Calif. He was a fur buyer and manager for a firm in Santa Ana, Calif.

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Emerson R. Tegtmeier (Colorado College '17) died Aug. 20 in Dune-din, Fla. He was a retired sales engineer for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and had moved to Florida eleven years ago.

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William C. MacTavish (Columbia '24) died Sept. 14 in Waterville, Maine. After serving New York University for fifty years he retired in 1958 and became professor emeritus of chemistry. He served twice in military duty, the first with the New York National Guard on the Mexican border in 1916, and the second with the A.E.F. in France in 1917-18. In 1929 he became full professor at Washington Square College and the following year chairman of the department of chemistry, a post he held 18 years. In 1956 he became the first person without a medical degree to be elected president of the Alumni Association of the New York University School of Medicine. He had served as visiting toxicologist for Westchester County, special examiner in chemistry for the Civil Service Commission and academic adviser to the Italian Ministry of Education.

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Roland B. Ahlswede (Dartmouth '12) died Sept. 10 in La Canada, Calif. Among survivors are two brothers, **Irving M.** (California '22) and **Arthur C.** (Illinois '04).

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Kendrick K. Kelley Jr. (Davidson '63) died in Vietnam Feb. 2 as a result of injuries received in a helicopter crash. While in college he was a Dana Scholar and was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Lettering in varsity swimming and track, he also served as assistant dean of admissions. A 1966 graduate of Yale Law School, he was a member of the Georgia Bar and associated with the law firm of Alston, Miller and Gaines of Atlanta before entering the service. He had also been associated with the firm of Bedell, Bedell, Dittmar and Smith, Jacksonville, Fla.

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Topography pioneer **Francis T. Denman** (Denison '18) died July 30 in Hillsdale, N.Y. A former advertising executive, author and type expert, he designed new typefaces for the Mergenthaler Linotype Company which revolutionized the appearance of the American newspaper. He was the author of several books and arti-

cles. Upon his retirement from advertising in 1961 he became president of Maryburgh, Incorporated, a real estate development firm.

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A. Grantland Murray (Emory 1898) died in Arlington, Va., April 16. He was for many years administrative assistant with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Washington.

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The death of **Capt. Russell H. McKinney** (Georgia Tech '32) has been reported. Among survivors is a brother, **Thomas H. Jr.** (Davidson '37).

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John F. Dulebohn (Gettysburg '13) died July 1 in Minneapolis, Minn. He practiced law in various capacities in Minneapolis for over fifty years. For many years he was on the staff of the Minneapolis Street Railway and served five years as that firm's general counsel. He also taught at the William Mitchell College of Law. In 1966 the Minnesota State Bar Association honored him as a senior counselor. Among survivors is a Gettysburg Phi brother, **George P.**, '19.

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PAUL B. DUNBAR

Paul B. Dunbar (Gettysburg '04) died Aug. 29 in Rockledge, Fla. Once referred to as the "indomitable champion of the American consumer," he headed the Food and Drug Administration from 1942-51. The service capped a lifetime career in that field. His term was often marked by controversies. He was among the first persons in the country to advocate controls for narcotic-type drugs and he recommended the first laws for continuous testing of food and drugs in FDA labs.

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James D. Duncan (Hanover '28) died July 30 in Indianapolis, Ind. He was a methods consultant at Link Belt Company where he had worked for forty years. He was active in civic and religious organizations.

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JOHN C. HENDRICKS

John C. Hendricks (Indiana '21) died last April in Glen View, Ill. He spent most of his career in the folding carton industry and retired four years ago as general sales manager of Continental Can Company's Folding Carton Division. Among survivors are two Indiana Phi sons, **Jack Jr.**, '56, and **Arthur**, '58, and a brother, **James F.** (Indiana '36).

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Golden Legionnaire Roscoe E. Minton (Indiana '20) died July 3 in Fort Worth, Tex. A brother of the late Supreme Court Justice **Sherman A. Minton** (Indiana '15), he was captain of IU's football squad his senior year. Formerly in the packing business, he was a county commissioner of Tarrant County at the time of his death. He served for eleven years on the Fort Worth Board of Education and was a civic leader.

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Glenn B. Houghton (Iowa Wesleyan '06) died April 22 in Los Altos, Calif. While in college he roomed with **Henry Wallace**, a cousin by marriage, who later became U.S. secretary of agriculture and vice-president in the Roosevelt administration. Brother Houghton ranched for many years in California and later worked for the Lindsay Ripe Olive Company until his retirement in 1951.

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Lynn G. Fayman (Kansas State '28) of La Jolla, Calif., died June 14

while on a business trip. He was a photographer with the Ryan Aeronautical Company. In 1955 he was a top winner in the color movie competition sponsored by the Photography Society of America.

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Harry P. Dunlop (Kansas '03) died April 25 in Long Beach, Calif. He turned from dentistry, his original profession, to the ministry and became widely known as an evangelist, Bible teacher, missionary and philanthropist. His mission work took him to Korea, India and Guatemala.

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Word has been received of the 1967 death of **Charles C. Evans** (Lafayette '14). Among survivors is Lafayette Phi brother, **Morris S.**, '13.

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Jack S. Croft (Lehigh '40) died Feb. 3 in Morrisville, Pa. Among survivors is a Lehigh Phi brother, **Willard L.**, '44.

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HUGH A. CROMBIE

Former Montreal city councillor **Hugh A. Crombie** (McGill '17) died July 29 in that city. A leader in Canadian industry and education, he retired in 1961 as vice-president and treasurer of Dominion Engineering Works Ltd. He was a past president of the McGill Graduates Society and was a former member of the university's advisory council, serving a three-year term as governor. He was chairman of the education committee of the Canadian Manufacturers Association and past president of the Victoria Order of Nurses. *The Montreal Gazette*, editorializing upon his death, said his was always "the active, constructive life, far more con-



WALTER B. POTTER

cerned with helping things to move ahead, than in criticism or complaint. Such men are greatly needed and are greatly missed." Among survivors is a McGill Phi son, **David D.**, '51.

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The January death of **Thomas N. T. Morse** (McGill '62) of Jekyll Island, Ga., has been reported. Among survivors is his father, **Thomas S.** (McGill '34).

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Walter B. Potter (McGill '25) died July 25 in Montreal, Canada. He had retired three years ago as associate treasurer of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada after a lifetime career with the firm.

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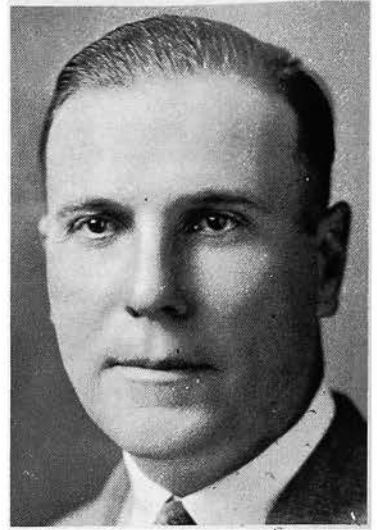
David N. Horn (Miami '55) died Aug. 26 in Houston, Tex. He was a founder and vice-president of First of Texas, Incorporated.

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Jean R. Kinder (Miami '11) died Aug. 22 in Lincoln, Neb. He was the retired vice-president, treasurer and director of Midwest Life Insurance Company. He began his career in investments and banking and was president and board chairman of Park National Bank of Chicago, which he helped found. Very active in the American Legion, he served for twelve years as publisher of the *American Legion Magazine*.

★ ★ ★

Woodward S. James (Michigan '13) died July 24 in Kansas City, Mo. He served as treasurer, secretary, and vice-president of the T. M. James



JEAN R. KINDER

China Company during his fifty years with the company. He was a Golden Legionnaire.

★ ★ ★

William G. Miller (Michigan '23) died May 5 in Lafayette, Ind. An outstanding collegiate athlete and a former professional basketball player, he was manager of the Corn Belt Grain Company and the Miller Insurance Company. At the time of his death he was a director of the Benton County Welfare Department.

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Former U.S. Congressman **Ross A. Collins** (Mississippi '01) died in Meridian, Miss., July 14. He served in Congress for twenty-two years and, as chairman of a house appropriations subcommittee, was considered one of the country's leading military experts. He helped find funds for the WW II famed Flying Fortress in the pioneer days of military air power. He was a former Mississippi attorney general and was first elected to the U.S. Congress in 1920. He served there until 1934 when he lost a bid for the Senate.

He regained his House seat in 1936 and stayed there until 1943, but the governorship and a Senate seat always eluded him. He was proudest of his efforts to get the nation to buy a Gutenberg Bible. He funded the Flying Fortress by detouring \$10 million allocated to buy hay and fodder for Army mules. Among survivors is a son, **Melville N.** (Duke '41).

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Golden Legionnaire **Robert A. Gantt** (Nebraska '09) died June 23 in Ossining, N.Y. He joined American Telephone and Telegraph Corpora-



ROSS A. COLLINS



ROBERT A. GANTT

tion in Omaha, Neb., in 1909 and was responsible for installing the first automatic telephone system in Omaha. He continued in the communications industry and retired in 1947 as vice-president of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. He was a trustee of his alma mater and of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory. His service with ITT included three years in Bucharest, Rumania, as Eastern resident vice-president.

* * *

Chauncey W. D. Kinsey (Nebraska '23) died June 5 in Lincoln, Neb. An attorney and member of Lincoln's city council for ten years, he was president of the Kinsey Implement Company until 1960. He was a civic leader and active in several civic and professional organizations.

* * *

Edward B. Loomis (Neb. '05) died in Hawaii, Aug. 21. After many years of construction work in the Hawaiian Islands, he retired as chief engineer of the Hawaiian Dredging Company.

* * *

Dr. James M. Woodward (Nebraska '12) died Aug. 8 in Lincoln, Neb. A life-long resident of Lincoln, he practiced medicine there from 1915 until his retirement last year. He had served as an ophthalmologist for the CB & Q Railroad and had been a charter member of the Lincoln General Hospital staff. He was very active in professional organizations and had been president-elect of the American Association of Railway Surgeons. Among survivors is a Nebraska Phi son, Dr. James M. Jr., '51.

* * *

Word has been received of the death of Walter T. Cherry (North Carolina '30). Among survivors is a son, Marcus C. S. (North Carolina '58).

* * *

Thomas F. Hickerson (North Carolina '04) died Aug. 8 in Chapel Hill, N.C. Retiring from teaching at the University, he became Kenan Professor Emeritus. He was a world-famed authority on highway engineering and was author of *Route Surveys And Design*, a best-selling text used internationally by highway engineers. The North Carolina Academy of Science elected Dr. Hickerson to life membership. He acted as consultant on matters relating to highway construction until 1968 and wrote other books on construction that are widely used by engineers.

* * *

Elmer F. Wittkoff (North Dakota '27) died July 24 in Springfield, Ill. An outstanding collegiate football player, he was the owner of the Capital Trailer and Body Company in Springfield. He was a charter member of the Land of Lincoln Alumni Club in Springfield. Among survivors is a Nodak Phi brother, Herbert L., '29.

* * *

Gerald D. Muggleton (Ohio '08) died Aug. 30 in Kaukauna, Wis. A top ranking executive in the paper industry, he served as president of Combined Locks firm from 1957 until his retirement in 1965. He also served as president of the D. M. Bare Paper Company of Roaring Springs, Pa. from 1946 until 1963. During his early career he was associated with Wellman Seaver Morgan Company of

Cleveland, Niagara Smelting Corporation of Niagara Falls, and Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company, Wisconsin Rapids. Before his retirement, he was a frequent speaker to service, civic and professional organizations on management problems.

* * *

Thomas D. Tway (Ohio '19) died July 8 in Los Angeles, Calif. A former speaker of the Arizona House of Representatives, he spent twenty-five years in the Army, retiring in 1945 as a colonel.

* * *

Floyd C. (Chuck) Charles (Ohio Wesleyan '10) died Aug. 19 in Arcadia, Calif. He was a factory representative in the office furniture business and a member of the Golden Legion.

* * *

Clifford M. Proctor (Ohio Wesleyan '28) died August, 1968 in Piqua, Ohio. Among survivors is a brother, Paul E. (Ohio State '36).

* * *

William T. Schade (Oregon State '46) died June 9 in Tenafly, N.J. He was a long-time employe of Jantzen, Incorporated and had been its purchasing agent in New York City since 1962.

* * *

Edward L. Conwell (Penn '42) died in Cape May, N.J., Sept. 7. A business consultant and real estate investor, he was a former product development administrator for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories. He held a master's degree from Temple University and was a major in the Air Force in World War II.

* * *

Joseph D. Rowley (Penn '23) died in Kingsport, Tenn., Aug. 28. An engineering consultant for Tennessee Eastman since 1966, he was employed by them for nearly thirty-four years, and previously served as general superintendent of the Engineering Shops and Maintenance and Power and Services Divisions, and as vice-president and general manager of Bays Mountain Construction Company.

* * *

Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Brenton G. Wallace (Penn '13) died June 3 in Bryn Mawr, Pa. An aide of Gen. George E. Patton when the Third Army broke through the Siegfried Line in 1944, he was the author of *Patton and His Third Army*. He was the founder of Wallace and Warner, architects and engineers, and had served in several leadership posts

with Pennsylvania associations. He was a former commander of the state's National Guard.

* * *

Judge William E. Walsh (Penn '03) died Aug. 27 in Pittsburgh. Active in the University of Miami affairs, he played a leading role in its 1925 founding and was the first chairman of its Board of Regents. He was secretary for Philander C. Knox, who later was a secretary of State, U.S. attorney general and senator. Walsh was assistant district attorney for Allegheny County in Pittsburgh and later a municipal judge of Miami Beach until 1937. Judge Walsh received an honorary Doctor of Laws from Miami in 1956.

* * *

Richard S. Paterson (Pitt '12) died Aug. 22 in Huntingdon, Pa. He was a retired official of the Paterson Fire Brick Company and a fifty year member of Clearfield F & AM Lodge No. 314.

* * *

Carl D. Fechtman (Purdue '21) died April 12 in Indianapolis, Ind. Before retiring last year, he was the owner of Allied Finance Company.

* * *

J. Ralph Thompson (Purdue '19) died July 30 in Seymour, Ind. A former president of the Purdue Board of Trustees, he had also served on the board of Hanover College and was board chairman of Thompson Dairy Company. He served two terms as president of the state chamber of commerce and was a past president of the Indiana Dairy Association. He was active in several civic and professional organizations. Among survivors is a Purdue Phi son, James T., '64.

* * *

John M. Vaughn (Purdue '65) of Indianapolis, Ind., was killed in an auto accident near Savannah, Ohio, June 7. He was a senior in the Indiana University Medical School.

* * *

Douglass G. Adair (Sewanee '33) died May 2 in Twenty nine Palms, Calif. He was a professor of history at Claremont Men's College where he was considered an expert on the 18th century period. He produced several articles, essays, books and book reviews.

* * *

Smith Tenison Jr. (Sewanee '23) died May 28 in Knoxville, Tenn. He was associated for many years with the Prudential Insurance Company. Among survivors are two Phi brothers,

A. M. (Vanderbilt '18) and William J. (Sewanee '33), and a nephew, Alonzo M. Tenison Jr. (Vanderbilt '49).

* * *

Norman N. Thompson (Sewanee '24) died in Memphis, Tenn., June 27. He was city tax assessor.

* * *

Word has been received of the death of John P. Jordan (South Dakota '40). Among survivors is a brother, Thomas H. (South Dakota '36).

* * *

John C. Harper Jr. (Swarthmore '23) died last June in Millersville, Pa. He retired in 1965 as an engineer with the Armstrong Cork Company and was active in several professional groups. Among survivors is a son, John C. III (Colgate '49).

* * *

John E. McDermott (Syracuse '55) died in Lewistown, Pa., Aug. 11. At the time of his death he was Controller of Standard Steel Division of Baldwin-Lima Hamilton Corporation of Lewistown, Pa., a subsidiary of Armour Company.

* * *

Thomas B. Ramey (Texas '15) died Oct. 18, 1967, in Tyler, Tex. Among survivors is a Texas Phi son, Thomas B. Jr., '41.

* * *

Prominent Beaumont, Tex., businessman Ed D. Stedman (Texas '21) died there June 23. He was chairman of the board and president of the Stedman Company and board chairman of Stedman Wholesale Distributors, Incorporated. He was extremely active in civic and professional organizations and was a past president of Beaumont Club and a past director of the Beaumont Rotary Club, the Beaumont Country Club and the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce. He was a past director of the National-American Wholesale Grocers' Association and the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. Among survivors is a son, Edward D. (Vanderbilt '48).

* * *

Robert T. Clark Jr. (Tulane '18) died March 31 in Natchez, Miss. Among survivors is a Tulane Phi son, Robert A., '47.

* * *

Robert F. Barrett (Union '03) died May 9 in Peekskill, N.Y. He had been an attorney in Peekskill since 1910 and from 1942-1948 was a mem-

ber of the Community Council and acting mayor.

* * *

Philip F. Shutler (Union '10) died Aug. 11 in Northfield, Vt. Active in the improvement and development of the Connecticut River Basin, he served as director of the Connecticut River Valley Flood Control Commission until June of this year and as director of the State of Vermont Water Resources Board. He received the Army's certificate for patriotic civilian service and the Connecticut River Watershed Council's award for outstanding devotion to the Connecticut River Valley. Among survivors is his son, Lt. Col. Philip D. (Union '47).

* * *

H. Gardner Wittner (Union '52) died Aug. 13 in Delmar, N.Y. He was assistant vice-president of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank and in charge of investments. He had previously been engaged in the insurance and stock brokerage business. He was an ardent curler and was active in Phi Delta Theta alumni affairs. He was a former trustee and current president of the New York Beta Alumni Club. Among survivors is his father, J. Harold (Hal) Wittner (Union '20), and a brother, Lcdr. Carroll H. (Union '54).

* * *

Sidney B. Hazelwood Jr. (Virginia '63) of Eclipse, Va., was killed in a fishing boat accident in Chesapeake Bay March 22. He was captain of an oyster boat which sank.

* * *

Former Indiana state legislator Ernest M. Hawkins (Wabash '09) died Feb. 27 in Fowler, Ind. He practiced law in Fowler for fifty years and was a former president of the Indiana Heart Association. A Methodist, he was a former trustee and member of the official board of the church for twenty years.

* * *

Word has been received of the death of Frank E. Brightman (Washington '03). Among survivors is a brother, John B. (Kansas State '26).

* * *

James W. Ross (Washington '44) died July 2 in Ellensburg, Wash. A well-known area businessman and cattle feeder, he was active in several cattlemen's associations.

* * *

William B. Stuht (Washington '28) died last June in Seattle, Wash. He retired last April as an advertising

executive with *The Seattle Times*. He had been with the paper for twenty-two years. He was active in several civic and professional groups, including the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club. Among survivors is a Washington Phi son, William B. Jr., '54.

★ ★ ★

William Caspari III (Washington & Lee '58) died January 8 in an airplane crash while on duty as a Navy reservist. He lived in Lutherville, Md.

★ ★ ★

John C. Hopkins IV (Washington & Lee '39) died July 10 in Mount Sterling, Ky., while on vacation. He lived in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A veteran newsman and political writer, he was working for the *Fort Lauderdale News*. He had worked four separate stints with the paper over a twenty-one year span. Other posts included press director for the Florida state Kennedy-Johnson Headquarters in 1960 and press secretary for former Florida Governor Haydon Burns.

★ ★ ★

James E. Pickett (Washington & Lee '59) died last year near Blossburg, Pa., in a plane crash. He lived in Washington, D.C.

★ ★ ★

The October, 1967, death of Andrew C. Duncan (Washington-St. L. '13) has been reported. Among survivors is a son, Donald B. (Penn State '52).

★ ★ ★

Fr. Karl Tiedemann, OHC, (Wash.-St. L. '12) died Aug. 21 in Santa Barbara, Calif. A member of the ministry for over fifty years, he established the first Episcopal Retreat, Mt. Calvary Retreat House, in the West and served as a missionary with the Piute Indians in Nixon, Nev. He was editor of *Holy Cross* magazine.

★ ★ ★

Dale L. Gentry (Washington State '41), a three-sport collegiate star and former professional football player, died July 4 in Portland, Ore. Considered one of WSU's greatest ends, he went on to play pro ball with the Los Angeles Dons and the Cleveland Browns. He was a star forward on a Cougar basketball squad which lost in the finals of the 1941 NCAA championships to Wisconsin 39-34. He was a long-ball hitting outfielder

for the baseball team. He later served as an assistant football coach at WSU. He was a salesman for Olympia Beer Company. Among survivors is a brother, Arnol L. (Whitman '40).

★ ★ ★

A charter member of West Virginia Alpha, William M. Harrington, '28, died this year in Coronada, Calif. while on a trip. He lived in Naples, Fla. He was formerly owner of the Hastings Aluminum Company and more recently, until his 1966 retirement, had been with Educators Mutual Life Insurance Company.

★ ★ ★

George B. Close (Westminster '37) died Feb. 11 in St. Louis, Mo. Among survivors is a Westminster Phi son, George B. Jr., '70.

★ ★ ★

Victor E. Cunningham (Westminster '20) died Jan. 15 in Hannibal, Mo. He was president of the Citizens Discount And Investment Corporation.

★ ★ ★

Benjamin F. Comrada (Whitman '20) died June 24 in Hemet, Calif. A Los Angeles area educator for nearly forty years, he was vice-principal of Los Angeles city schools at the time of his retirement a few years ago. Among survivors is a Whitman Phi son, Benjamin L., '58.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Lawrence W. Gregory (Wisconsin '21) died June 2 in Oakland, Calif. Among survivors is a Wisconsin Phi son, John W., '58.

★ ★ ★

Richard B. Jones (Wisconsin '50) was killed in an auto accident March 25. He lived in Evanston, Ill., and represented Pennsylvania Crusher Company and Johnson March Corporation. Among survivors is a Phi son at Lawrence, David.

★ ★ ★

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.

McIntyre A. Prescott (Brown '24), August 9, Shreveport, La.
Winfred O. Bullock (UCLA '23), Feb. 1, Laguna Hills, Calif.
Dr. Edwin P. McLean (Chicago '11), March, 1968, Brownsville, Tex.

Robert S. Kilborne, III (Colorado '50), Palm Beach, Fla.

Earle T. Hobart (Cornell '08), March 23, Berkeley, Calif.

Payton T. Barber (Dartmouth '17), July 5, 1967.

Frank R. Ward (Dartmouth '16), Oct. 3, 1966.

Donald G. Smith (Franklin '18), 1967, Louisville, Ky.

William Murphey (Georgia Tech '09), July 14, 1966, Chattanooga, Tenn.

George R. Cox (Georgia '17), Monroe, Georgia.

Harold C. Barnes (MIT '66), Valdosta, Ga.

Thomas Nesbitt, Jr. (Mercer '35), Cordele, Ga.

William S. Payne, Jr. (Mercer '27), Macon, Ga.

Thomas L. Phillips (Miami '17), July 29, Hamilton, Ohio.

Millard M. Bush, Jr. (Mississippi '50), Sept., 1968, Jackson, Miss.

Clifford T. Switzler (Missouri 1894), Montclair, N.J.

Harold S. Lawrence (Nebraska '31), May, 1967, Glenview, Ill.

Howard M. Morris (Nebraska '36).

Elmer J. Dick (Northwestern '14), May 12, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Paul J. Sheperd (Ohio '36), March 18, Watertown, N.Y.

George E. Gabriel (Rollins '38), May 2, Bloomfield, Conn.

Monroe M. Richardson (Sewanee '27), Cape Coral, Fla.

Gillespie S. Evans (Swarthmore '33).

Wayne A. Beard (Tulane '44), December, 1966, Charlotte, N.C.

Milton I. Steckler (Tulane '28).

Macrery B. Wheller (Tulane '20), Oct. 1, 1967, New Orleans, La.

Larry J. Cox (Union '64), Dansville, N.Y.

Jack L. Reeves (Utah '26), April, Lewiston, Idaho.

George M. Morrow (Virginia '01), Feb. 7, Birmingham, Ala.

Gilpin Willson, Jr. (Virginia '20), June 30, 1967, Staunton, Va.

Wilbur G. Dunn (Washburn '13), Oct. 27, 1967, Shawnee, Okla.

Wayne L. Morrison (Washburn '29), May 2, Great Bend, Kan.

Charles T. Stockton (Washington & Jefferson '06), May 19, Sharon, Pa.

Henry S. Brookes, Jr. (Washington-St. L. '15), Oct. 7, 1967, St. Louis, Mo.

Howard W. Frantz (West Virginia '36).

Louis E. Rebillard (Whitman '34), April 9, Portland, Oregon.

William M. Bersac (Wisconsin '00).

Norman L. Moll (Wisconsin '33).

Carl M. Selle (Wisconsin '33), Sept. 20, 1967.

John S. Winslow (Wisconsin '10), Dec. 15, 1966.

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IN COELO QUIES EST

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QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

This Quick Reference Directory will run in the November, January and May issues. The complete directory, including chapter officers, advisers and alumni clubs, will run in the September and March issues. If you have frequent use for the full directory, it is suggested you save the September and March issues.

THE PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY

Incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio, March 12, 1881

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848, by ROBERT MORRISON, JOHN McMILLAN WILSON, ROBERT THOMPSON DRAKE, JOHN WOLFE LINDLEY, ANDREW WATTS ROGERS, AND ARDIVAN WALKER RODGERS



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Reporter—Judge Wade S. Weatherford, Jr., P.O. Box 729 Caffney, S.C. 29340
Member-at-Large—Dr. John D. Millett, Ohio Board of Regents, 88 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215
Member-at-Large—Lothar A. Vasholy, 18 Gates Lane, Simsbury, Conn. 06070

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

Executive Secretary, Robert J. Miller

Assistant Executive Secretary, Clinton T. Willour

Field Secretaries, Weston L. Harris, John S. Zaplatynsky

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

SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSIONER—Harry M. Gerlach, 2813 Rio Grande St., P.O. Box 7276, Austin, Tex. 78712

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE N.I.C. HOUSE OF DELEGATES—Stanley D. Brown, 10704 Stradella Ct., Bel-Air, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

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FRANK J. R. MITCHELL SCROLL FUND TRUSTEES—William F. Murray (Chairman), 1219 Ashland Ave., Wilmette, Ill. 60091; William O. Rice, 2440 N. Lakeview Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60614; Nelson Hall Layman, The Northern Trust Co., 50 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603

ARTHUR R. PRIEST FOUNDATION—Harry M. Gerlach, 2813 Rio Grande St., P.O. Box 7276, Austin, Tex. 78712

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baugh Miller, 3015 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219
COMMUNITY SERVICE—Lothar A. Vasholz, Chairman, 18 Gates Ln., Simsbury, Conn. 06070
FINANCE COMMISSIONER—Harold A. Minnich, 1095 Erie Cliff Dr., Cleveland, Ohio 44107

THE PROVINCES

ALPHA—(Conn., Me., Mass., N.H., N.S., Que., R.I., Vt.)—Pres., Arnold T. Koch, 66 Cranmore Lane, Melrose, Mass. 02176
BETA—(N.Y., Ont.)—Pres., Lloyd L. Huntley, 25 Payne St., Hamilton, N.Y. 13346
GAMMA—(Eastern Pa., N.J., Dela.)—Pres., Brig. Gen. Harry J. Mier, Jr., 8 Round Hill Rd., Camp Hill, Pa. 17011
DELTA NORTH—(Md., Va., D.C.)—Pres., Carl A. Scheid, 6410 Kenhove Dr., Washington, D.C. 20034
DELTA SOUTH—(N.C., S.C.)—Pres., Jeff Newton, Box 779, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
EPSILON NORTH—(Ga.)—Pres., Harry V. Lamon, Jr., First National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 30303; Ass't. P. P., John B. Jackson, Jr., P.O. Box 7190, Sta. "C," Atlanta, Ga. 30309
EPSILON SOUTH—(Fla.)—Pres., Thomas E. Triplett, 3112 Ardsley Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32804
ZETA—(Southern Ohio)—Pres., Norton R. Webster, 16 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215
ETA SOUTH—(Tenn.)—Pres., Homer B. Gibbs, Jr., 4608 Toddington Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37215
ETA NORTH—(Ky.)—Pres., John (Jack) L. Ott, P.O. Box 7, Crestwood, Ky. 40014
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IOTA SOUTH—(Southern Ill., Central Ind.)—Pres., T. L. Nolan, P.O. Box 241, Kankakee, Ill. 60901
KAPPA—(Southern Ind.)—Pres., Tom O. Cartmel, P.O. Box 40395, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204
LAMBDA—(Minn., N.D., S.D., Man.)—Pres., Bruce F. Thompson, 1705 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 55402
MU WEST—(Kan.)—Pres., Ed Love, 605-607 Jackson St., Topeka, Kan. 66603
MU EAST—(Mo.)—Pres., William C. Whitlow, 10 E. 4th St., Fulton, Mo. 65251
NU—(Ark., Okla.)—Pres., Jack F. Cozier, 3926 E. 54th St., Tulsa, Okla. 74135
XI—(Colo., Wyo., N.M.)—Pres., William C. Rush, 8828 Gallie Ct., El Paso, Tex. 79925
OMICRON NORTH—(Northern Calif., Nev.)—Pres., Douglas M. Phillips, 105 Braemer Dr., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010
OMICRON SOUTH—(Ariz., Southern Calif.)—Pres., William U. Handy, Jr., 5303 Lubao Ave., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364
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PI SOUTH—(Western Ore., Utah)—Pres., Charles E. Wicks, 3222 Gumwood Terrace, Corvallis, Ore. 97331

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RHO SOUTH—(Southern Texas)—J. J. Knauff, Medical Center Nat. Bank, Box 25125, Houston, Tex. 77005
SIGMA—(Mich., Northern Ohio)—Pres., Verlin P. Jenkins, 1170 W. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio 44313

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UPSILON—(Western Pa., W. Va.)—Pres., John W. Tissue, 361 Dale Rd., Bethel Park, Pa. 15102
PSI—(Iowa, Neb.)—Pres., Leo J. Beck, Jr., Weaver-Minier Co., LTD, 400 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 68508

The Roll of Chapters

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

- ALABAMA ALPHA** (1877), Univ. of Alabama, P.O. Box 1234, University, Ala. 35486.
ALABAMA BETA (1879), Auburn Univ., 215 S. College Ave., Auburn, Ala. 36830.
ALBERTA ALPHA (1930), Univ. of Alberta, 11020 89th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.
ARIZONA ALPHA (1922), Univ. of Arizona, 638 E. 3rd St., Tucson, Ariz. 85705.
ARIZONA BETA (1958), Arizona State Univ., 701 Alpha Dr., Tempe, Ariz. 85281.
ARKANSAS ALPHA (1948), Univ. of Arkansas, 108 Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701.
BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA (1930), Univ. of British Columbia, 2120 Wesbrook Crescent, Vancouver, B.C., Can.
CALIFORNIA ALPHA (1873), Univ. of California, 2717 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94709.
CALIFORNIA BETA (1891), Stanford Univ., 680 Lomita St., Stanford, Calif. 94305.
CALIFORNIA GAMMA (1924), Univ. of California at Los Angeles, 535 Gayley St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.
CALIFORNIA DELTA (1948), Univ. of Southern California, 1005 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007.
CALIFORNIA EPSILON (1954), Univ. of California at Davis, 336 "C" St., Davis, Calif. 95616.
CALIFORNIA ZETA (1966), San Fernando Valley State College, P.O. Box 346, Northridge, Calif. 91324.
CALIFORNIA ETA (1967), Univ. of California at Santa Barbara, 6551 Segovia Rd., Goleta, Calif. 93017.
COLORADO ALPHA (1902), Univ. of Colorado, 1111 College Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80301.
COLORADO BETA (1913), The Colorado College, 116 E. San Rafael, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903.
COLORADO GAMMA (1920), Colorado State Univ., 614 Mathews St., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521.
FLORIDA ALPHA (1924), Univ. of Florida, Box 14378, Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla. 32601.
FLORIDA GAMMA (1950), Florida State Univ., Box 6666, Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301.
FLORIDA BETA (1934), Rollins College, Box 642, Rollins College, Winter Park Fla. 32789.
FLORIDA DELTA (1954), Univ. of Miami, 6000 San Amaro Drive, Coral Gables, Fla. 33124.
FLORIDA EPSILON (1967), Univ. of South Florida, CTR Box 364, Tampa, Fla. 33620.
FLORIDA ZETA (1968), Jacksonville Univ., Jacksonville, Fla. 32211.
GEORGIA ALPHA (1871), Univ. of Georgia, 690 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga. 30601.
GEORGIA BETA (1871), Emory Univ., Drawer L, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30322.
GEORGIA GAMMA (1872), Mercer Univ., Box 80, Macon, Ga. 31207.
GEORGIA DELTA (1902), Georgia Institute of Technology, 734 Fowler St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30313.
IDAHO ALPHA (1908), Univ. of Idaho, 804 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83843.
ILLINOIS ALPHA (1859), Northwestern Univ., 2347 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201.
ILLINOIS BETA (1865), Univ. of Chicago, 5625 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637.
ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA (1871), Knox College, 516 S. West St., Galesburg, Ill. 61401.
ILLINOIS ETA (1893), Univ. of Illinois, 309 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill. 61822.
INDIANA ALPHA (1849), Indiana Univ., 1215 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind. 47403.
INDIANA BETA (1850), Wabash College, 114 W. College St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933.
INDIANA GAMMA (1859), Butler Univ., 705 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208.
INDIANA DELTA (1860), Franklin College, 698 E. Monroe St., Franklin, Ind. 46131.
INDIANA EPSILON (1861), Hanover College, Box 156, Hanover, Ind. 47243.
INDIANA ZETA (1868), DePauw Univ., 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135.
INDIANA THETA (1893), Purdue Univ., 503 State St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906.
INDIANA IOTA (1954), Valparaiso Univ., 606 Brown St., Valparaiso, Ind. 46383.
IOWA ALPHA (1871), Iowa Wesleyan College, 413 N. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641.
IOWA BETA (1882), State Univ. of Iowa, c/o Robert D. Lewis, Jr., P.O. Box 607, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.
IOWA GAMMA (1913), Iowa State Univ., 325 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa 50012.
IOWA DELTA (1961), Drake Univ., 1245 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311.
KANSAS ALPHA (1882), Univ. of Kansas, 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, Kan. 66044.
KANSAS BETA (1910), Washburn Univ. of Topeka, Topeka, Kan. 66621.
KANSAS GAMMA (1929), Kansas State Univ., 508 Sunset, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.
KANSAS DELTA (1959), Wichita State University, 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, Kan. 67208.
KANSAS EPSILON—Kansas State Teachers College, 526 Union, Emporia, Kan. 66801. (To be installed)
KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA (1850), Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422.
KENTUCKY EPSILON (1901), Univ. of Kentucky, 330 Clifton Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40508.
KENTUCKY ZETA (1964), Kentucky Wesleyan College, Box 100, Owesboro, Ky. 42301.
KENTUCKY ETA (1966), Western Kentucky University, Box 212, College Heights, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102.
LOUISIANA ALPHA (1889), Tulane Univ., 2514 State St., New Orleans, La. 70118. Under suspension.
LOUISIANA BETA (1938), Louisiana State Univ., Box P.D., Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge, La. 70803.
LOUISIANA GAMMA (1968), Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana, Box 1000, Univ. of Southwestern La., Lafayette, La. 70501.
MAINE ALPHA (1884), Colby College, Waterville, Me. 04901.
MANITOBA ALPHA (1930), Univ. of Manitoba, 548 Stradbrooke St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
MARYLAND ALPHA (1930), Univ. of Maryland, 4605 College Ave., College Park, Md. 20740.
MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA (1932), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 97 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. 02215.
MICHIGAN ALPHA (1864), Univ. of Michigan, 1437 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.
MICHIGAN BETA (1873), Michigan State Univ., 626 Cowley Rd., East Lansing, Mich. 48823.
MICHIGAN DELTA (1964), General Motors Institute, 1160 Dupont St., Flint, Mich. 48504.
MINNESOTA ALPHA (1881), Univ. of Minnesota, 1011 S.E. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414.
MINNESOTA BETA (1964), Mankato State College, 406 Warren St., Mankato, Minn. 56001.
MISSISSIPPI ALPHA (1877), Univ. of Mississippi, Box 4466, University, Miss. 38677.
MISSOURI ALPHA (1870), Univ. of Missouri, 101 Burnham, Columbia, Mo. 65201.
MISSOURI BETA (1880), Westminster College, 500 Westminster Ave., Fulton, Mo. 65251.
MISSOURI GAMMA (1891), Washington Univ., 8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.
MONTANA ALPHA (1920), Univ. of Montana, 500 University Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801.

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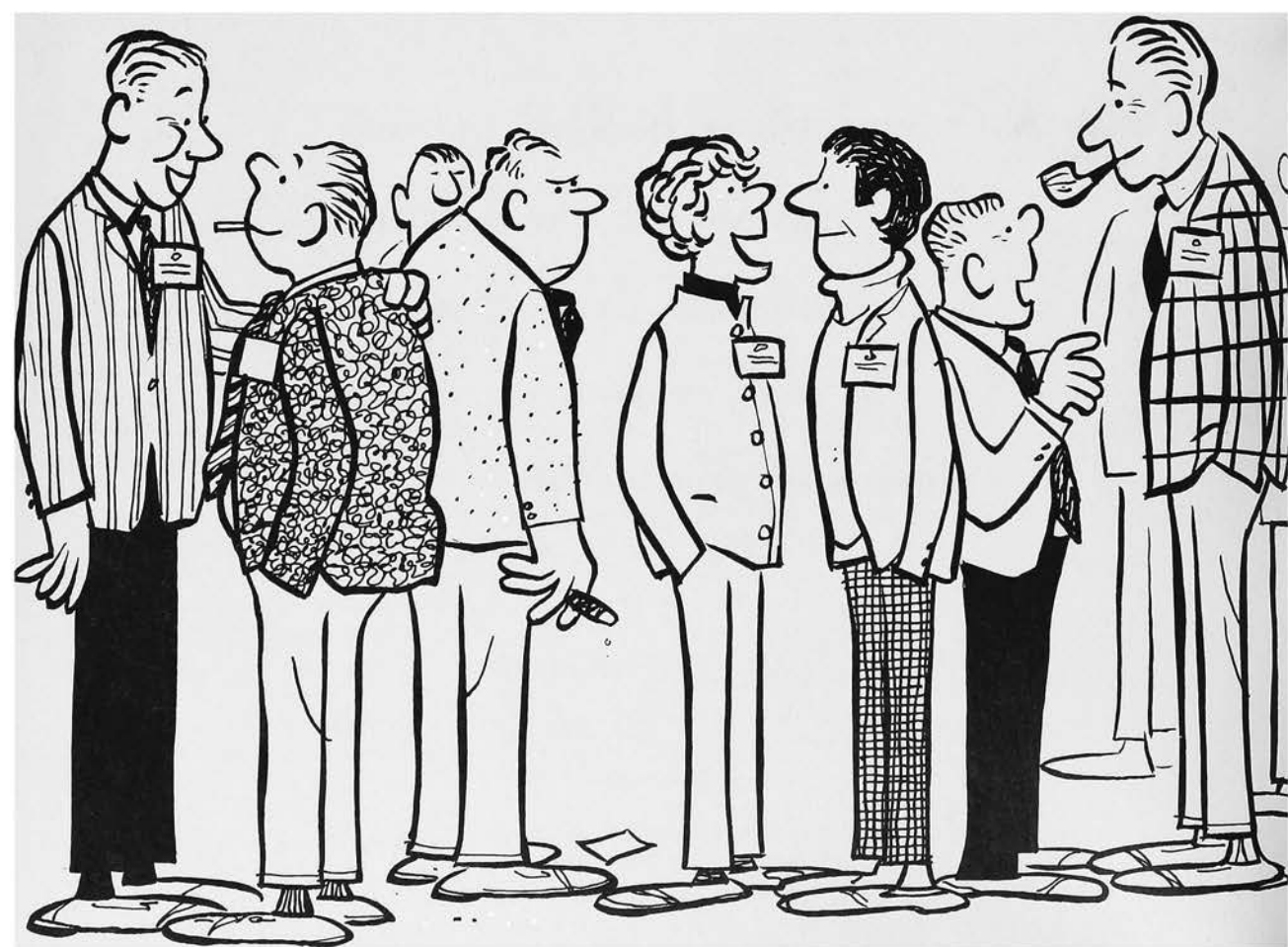
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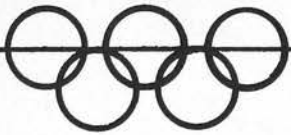
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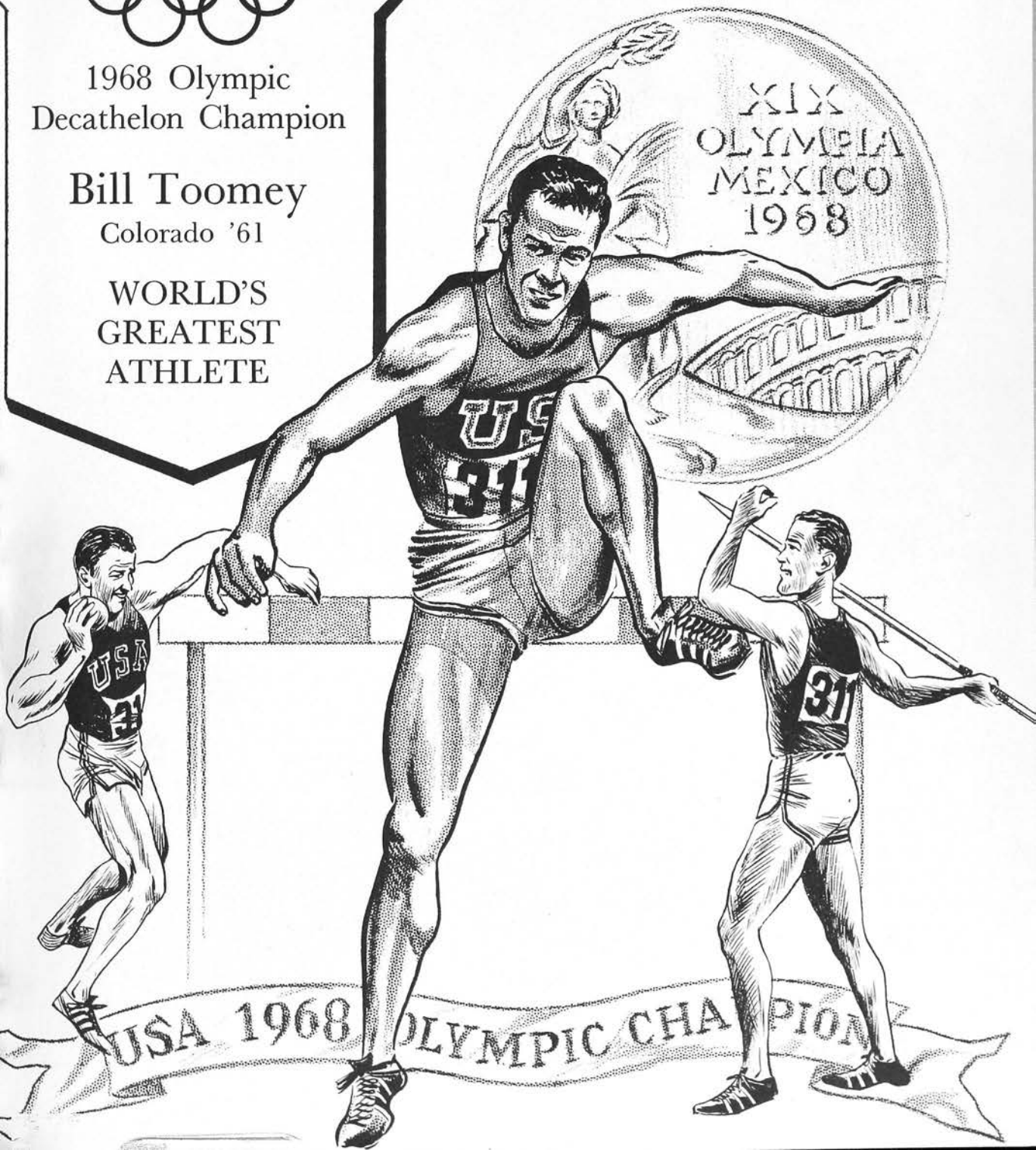


1968 Olympic
Decathlon Champion

Bill Toomey

Colorado '61

WORLD'S
GREATEST
ATHLETE





On To The Moon

With Astronaut Neil Armstrong

A Phi could be the first man to set foot on the moon! The National Aeronautics and Space Administration set the stage early this year by naming Neil A. Armstrong (Purdue '55) commander of its Apollo 11 mission, the first scheduled attempt by the U.S. to land men on the moon.

Armstrong, a 38-year-old steel nerved civilian, guided Gemini 8 to the first space docking in 1966, then battled to keep control of the suddenly rolling ship. He found the trouble, but the mission was scratched after 10 hours of a planned three-day trip, and he brought the craft down safely in the Pacific in NASA's first and only emergency landing.

He carried a Phi Delt flag with him on that trip and later presented it to the Fraternity (see SCROLL, 3-68-268).

Apollo 11 is tentatively scheduled for launching in July. Armstrong and Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. are to descend to the moon in a Lunar Module from the main spacecraft. The spacecraft will remain in lunar orbit, piloted by Lt. Col. Michael Collins.

The module is similar to the one which crashed while Armstrong was testing it in May, 1968 (see SCROLL, 9-68-28).

Armstrong was the first civilian to fly in space. He is one of two Phi Astronauts. The other is F. Story Musgrave (Syracuse '58) (see SCROLL, 11-67-108). ■

THE SCROLL

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Vol. 93

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... in this issue

FEATURES

<i>Phis Bring Home Eight Olympic Medals</i>	130
<i>Franklin Initiates Movie Producer Robert Wise</i>	135
<i>Chapters Installed At Jacksonville, Rollins</i>	136
<i>John Garth One Of Nation's Leading Muralists</i> ...	142
<i>First Nixon Appointee Is Phi Bryce Harlow</i>	144
<i>Al Kaline Named Lou Gehrig Award Winner</i>	145
<i>Eight All America's Pace 1968 All Phi Teams</i>	146
<i>Penn Beta Says So Long To Earl Ziegler</i>	159
<i>The Palladium</i>	197

DEPARTMENTS

<i>Busy Phis</i>	160
<i>In The Community</i>	160
<i>In Education</i>	161
<i>In Business</i>	163
<i>In Retirement</i>	165
<i>In Government</i>	166
<i>Brothers With The Colors</i>	167
<i>News From The Alumni Clubs</i>	169
<i>Chapter Newsletters</i>	170
<i>Chapter Grand</i>	190
<i>Quick Reference Directory</i>	194

THE COVER

Grand Forks, N.D., artist Bill Julison portrays in dramatic fashion Olympic decathlon gold medalist Bill Toomey (Colorado '61) as he competes in three of the ten grueling events. Toomey's win not only earned him the title of "The World's Greatest Athlete," but he brightened the world of the not-so-young-as-they-used-to-be athletes by winning and setting an Olympic record at the age of 29. And, he says he will continue to compete and aim for the world mark.

THE EDITOR'S WORDS

The start of a new year is traditionally a time of resolutions and of taking stock. So what better time than now for chapters to take a long, hard look at their operations.

Where is the commitment of the chapter? To what? Or to whom? You hear a great deal of talk these days about commitment, yet notes Robert Winker in a recent issue of *The Signet* of Phi Sigma Kappa, you seldom hear it discussed regarding fraternities.

Does a chapter meet its commitment to scholarship simply by sending pledges to the library to study a few hours each week? Is a commitment to a college or university met by ignoring campus politics and activities? We grow tired of the strident and discordant voices of the radical right and left on campuses, yet where are the other voices?

Where is the commitment to brotherhood and personal responsibility in the lack of members to pay their bills? What commitment is met by hazing?

The most important commitment is to oneself, to accept the responsibilities of fraternity membership. Achieve this commitment on the part of each member and the other problems will solve themselves.

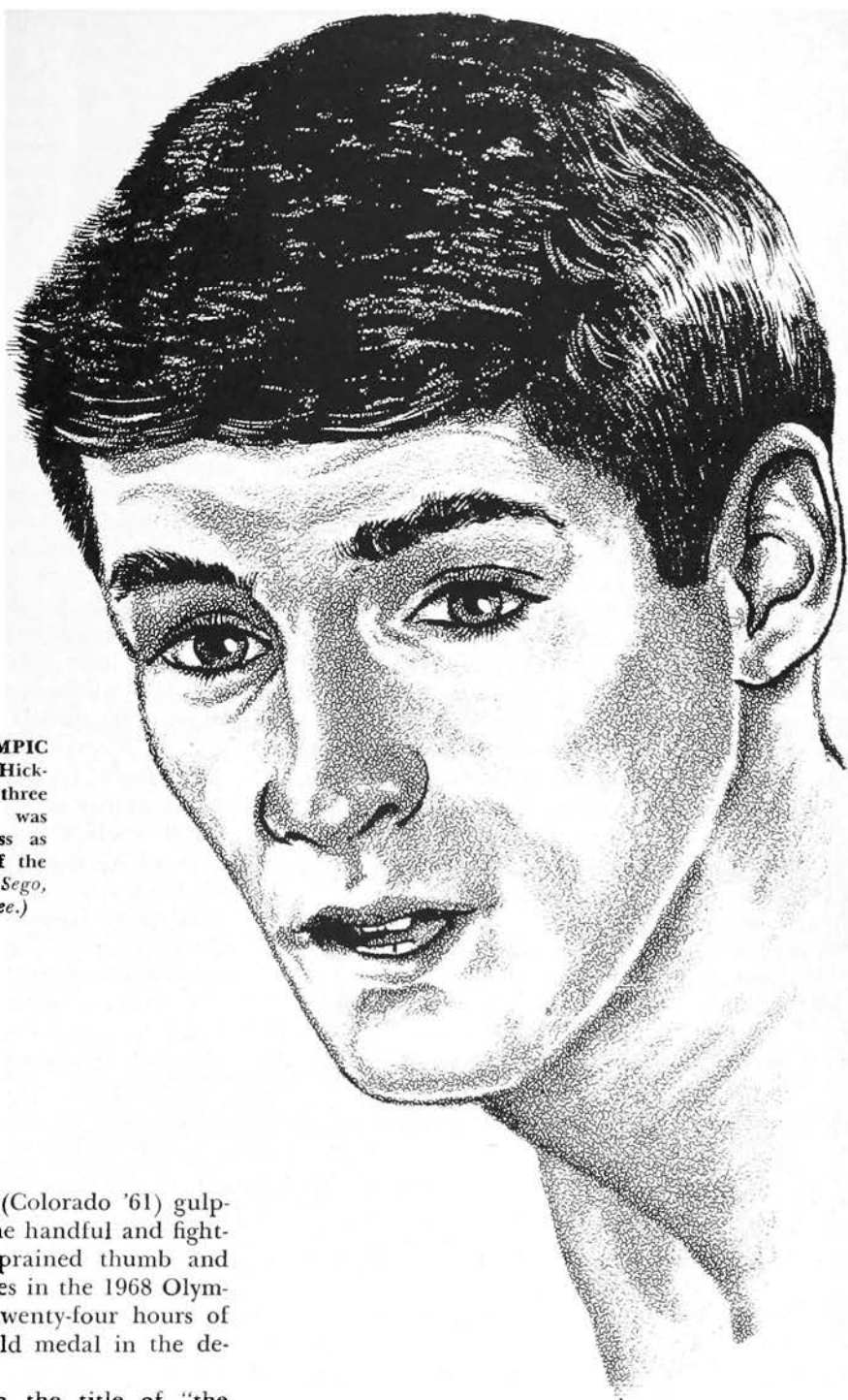
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WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE. A tired but happy Bill Toomey (Colorado '61) flashes the V for victory sign as he wins the final event enroute to his gold medal in the Olympic decathlon, the 1500 meter run. The twenty-nine year old former school teacher set an Olympic record in winning the ten-event, two-day competition. (*Wide World photo*)

Toomey, Hickcox Pace
Phis Toward Record
Eight Olympic Medals

OUTSTANDING MALE OLYMPIC ATHLETE. Swimmer Charlie Hickcox (Indiana '69), who won three gold medals and one silver, was tapped by the Associated Press as the outstanding male athlete of the Olympics. (Sketch by Mickey Sego, courtesy U.S. Olympic Committee.)



DURABLE Bill Toomey (Colorado '61) gulping aspirin tablets by the handful and fighting off the effects of a sprained thumb and strained hip, led Phi athletes in the 1968 Olympics by battling through twenty-four hours of competition to win the gold medal in the decathlon.

The victory earned him the title of "the world's greatest athlete" and was one of the highlights of an Olympics which saw Phis capture eight medals, six of them gold. It was the best showing ever by Phis in Olympic competition.

Swimming star Charlie Hickcox (Indiana '69) (see SCROLL, 9-68-2), established himself as one of the all-time great swimmers by taking three gold medals and one silver. He won the 200 and 400 meter individual medleys and



GOLD COLLECTOR. Doug Russell, left, who was initiated when Texas Kappa at the University of Texas at Arlington was installed in December, won two gold medals. In winning the 100 meter butterfly he upset heavily favored Mark Spitz of the U.S.

swam on the winning 400 meter medley relay team where he was joined by **Doug Russell** of newly installed Texas Kappa at the University of Texas at Arlington. Hickcox picked off his fourth medal, a silver one, with a second place finish in the 100 meter backstroke. The Associated Press named him the outstanding male athlete of the 1968 Olympics.

Russell, in addition to the gold medal earned with Hickcox in the relay, took home his second gold by defeating the highly favored Mark Spitz in the 100 meter butterfly.

Robert Windle (Indiana '69), competing in his second Olympics for the Australian team, took a bronze medal as a member of the third place Aussie 400 meter freestyle relay team. He was sixth in the 200 meter freestyle and competed in the 100 meter freestyle.

He was watching from poolside, however, when his 1964 Olympic record in the 1500 meter freestyle was smashed by Mike Burton of the U.S.

Dave Perkowski (Indiana '70), still another Phi Olympic swimmer, competed in the 100 meter breaststroke.

There were two other Phi track and field competitors in addition to Toomey. **Larry Questad** (Stanford '65) took sixth in the 200 meters won in world record time of 19.8 by Tommie Smith of the U.S. Questad's time was 20.6. Army private **Bob Day** (UCLA '66) capped a fantastic two-year comeback effort with competition in the Olympic 5,000 meters.

Day's track career appeared finished when he tore his Achilles tendon while competing in a 1966 indoor meet in Los Angeles against Jim Ryun and Kipchoge Keino. It took him a year to get back into form and he regained his winning stride in a European tour last spring. It all came to a climax last June when he captured the AAU 5000 meter run. He has cracked the four-minute mile track on four occasions.

Wayne Wells (Oklahoma '68), the Sooners' all-time winningest wrestler, captured the fourth spot in freestyle wrestling in the 154-lb. class.

He posted a 69-4-2 career record at Oklahoma, capturing three straight Big Eight titles and the 1968 NCAA 152-lb. title.

The final Phi Olympic competitor was Akron's **Jack Jones**, '69, who shot his way into the finals of the rifle competition.

But athletes weren't the only Phis playing an active role in the Mexico Olympics. Very much in the spotlight was **Douglas F. Roby** (Michigan '23) (see SCROLL, 3-66-243), president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, who presented many of the medals.

The SCROLL's ubiquitous sports editor, Dr. **John Davis Jr.** (Washburn '38), was on hand as a member of Olympic committees on training sites selection and women's track.

Frank C. Potts (Oklahoma '28), who recently retired as the University of Colorado's track coach (see SCROLL, 9-68-40), ably gave of his forty-one years of track and field experience as an assistant coach.

It was an especially satisfying victory for Toomey, who at twenty-nine became the oldest Olympic decathlon winner. In the process he

Phi Olympic Medal Winners

Track & Field

Bill Toomey (Colorado '61)
Gold—decathlon

Swimming

Charlie Hickcox (Indiana '70)
Gold—200 mtr. individual medley
Gold—400 mtr. individual medley
Gold—400 mtr. medley relay
Silver—100 mtr. backstroke

Doug Russell (Arlington '69)
Gold—100 mtr. butterfly
Gold—400 mtr. medley relay

Robert Windle (Indiana '69)
Bronze—400 mtr. freestyle relay

MORE PHI OLYMPIANS. Left to right are Larry Questad (Stanford '65), Bob Day (UCLA '66), and Frank C. Potts (Oklahoma '28). Questad finished sixth in the 200 meters, Day ran in the 5,000 meters while Potts was an assistant track and field coach. (Photos courtesy U.S. Olympic Committee.)



set an Olympic record with a total of 8,193 points, and returned the championship to the U.S. after an absence of four years. The old Olympic mark was held by the 1960 champion, Rafer Johnson, who chalked up 8,001 points.

Toomey won sport's most prestigious title in dramatic fashion, beating the world decathlon record holder in the final event, the gruelling 1500-meter run.

Going into this final event, Toomey led West German Kurt Bendlin by fifty-six points. He needed a time of 4:35.1 to set a world record. But the lung-bursting altitude took its toll and he settled for a winning 4:57:1. Bendlin holds the world mark of 8,319 points.

If Bendlin could have beaten Toomey by ten seconds or so he would have won the gold medal. But he never came close as Toomey, gasping in the thin air and with every muscle rubbery from fatigue, led all the way and drove to victory by thirty yards.

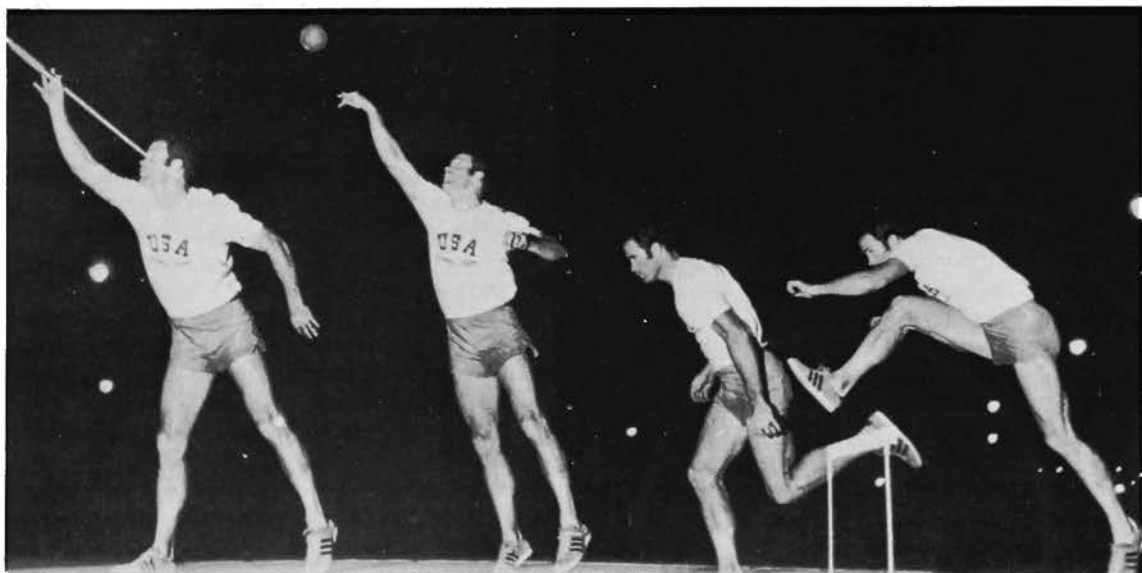
As he entered the final stretch ahead by eight

meters, said the *New York Times*, "a big smile swept across his handsome face and he pointed his fingers up in a V sign for victory."

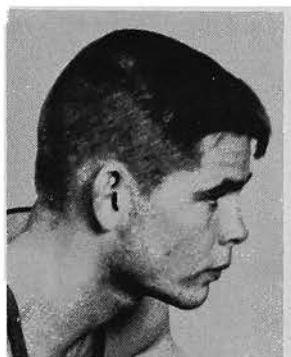
The ten track and field events, five each day, push an athlete to his mental and physical limits. "It was the worst competition I've ever been in," said Toomey according to *Time* magazine. "I've never had to endure anything so intense. They shouldn't call this the Olympic Games. It's not a game out there."

Except for a brief period after the third event, the shot put, he led all the way. Included among the first-day events was his life-time best leap in the long jump, 25'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", good for 994 points.

His college specialty, the 400 meters, gave him what he termed his biggest lift. He posted a 45.6 mark, his best ever, and it "lifted me out of the dumps." He came close to blowing all his chances, however, in the pole vault where he missed his first two opening vaults at eleven feet. "Can you imagine? Eleven feet! My name

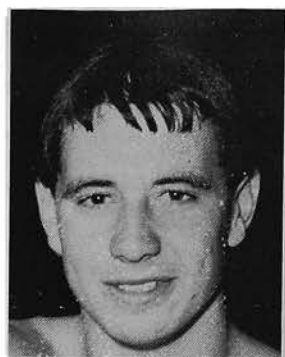


VERSATILE ATHLETE. Bill Toomey (Colorado '61), Olympic decathlon champion, shows his winning form in four of the ten events of the competition. Left to right he's tossing the javelin, putting the shot, running, and hurdling. (Wide World photo)



WAYNE WELLS (Oklahoma '68), the Sooners' all-time winningest wrestler, placed fourth in the 154-lb. freestyle Olympic competition. As a collegian he won three straight Big 8 titles and was 1968 NCAA champ of his division.

BOBBY WINDLE (Indiana '69), competing for Australia in his second Olympics, won a bronze medal as a member of the Aussie's third place 400 meter freestyle relay team. He was sixth in the 200 meter freestyle and swam in the 100 meter freestyle.



would have been mud," he said. One more miss and he would have been blanked in points for the event.

But he made his third try and went on to jump 13'9½".

A collegiate long jumper and quarter-miler, he switched to the decathlon five years ago. Since then he has won an unprecedented four consecutive AAU titles and was a gold medal winner in the Pan American Games.

He called his choice of the decathlon a strange one, but said he "couldn't miss. Ten's my favorite number. Ten letters in my name, born on January 10, always wore number 10 as a ballplayer. It had to be the decathlon."

What's ahead for the world's greatest athlete? For one thing, he plans to continue track competition, at least for awhile.

"My last track competition will probably be in some field somewhere, not in the Olympic Games," he said. He competed in a meet in Germany shortly after the Olympics.

He confirmed that he will remain an amateur and go after the world decathlon record despite some "very firm offers" in the field of sports broadcasting.

"This is a money-orientated society," he was quoted as saying in an Associated Press story. "Sometimes we forget the really important things in life. And to me the goals and values that were taught to me as a young athlete still hold true—the spirit of key competition and good sportsmanship."

He has been attempting to get Federal support for a program called a Sports Corps. "It would be affiliated with the Peace Corps but tours wouldn't necessarily have to be for two years. We could go to foreign countries as a team and teach sports training methods, get to know how others live, let them know us," Toomey said.

"It would be something they would never forget," he added.

He was formerly a high school teacher (he

has his masters from Stanford) in Laguna Beach, Calif., but he said during an appearance on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show that he has retired from teaching. He's looking at job possibilities now, he said.

Hickcox's glittering Olympic victories capped a truly remarkable year that saw him win three championships in NCAA competition and three in AAU swimming to lead Indiana to the title in both meets.

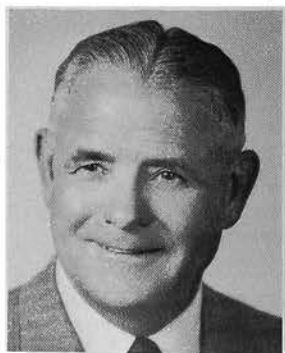
During the Olympic trials last summer he set world records in the 200 and 400 meter individual medleys. His winning time in the Olympic 200 medley of 2:12, while over his world mark of 2:10.6, did establish an Olympic record since it was a new event.

His Indiana coach, Jim Counsilman, called the 6-foot-3½-inch record smasher the best all-around swimmer he had ever seen. And Counsilman has coached and seen the best in the world.

Hickcox vindicated this praise by winning both the individual medleys in the Olympics, which could be called the decathlon of swimming. The competitors swim equal distances of the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle in that order.

He collected yet another gold medal last December when he married Lesley Bush, who won the Olympic gold medal in platform diving at Tokyo in 1964. She is a senior at Indiana. ■

DOUGLAS F. ROBY (Michigan '23) was much in evidence during the Olympics as president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. He presented many of the medals during the two weeks of the XIX Olympiad.





A WISE MOVE. Several distinguished Phis were on hand for the initiation of famed motion picture producer Robert Wise at Franklin College last June. Left to right are Elba Branigan (Franklin '30), president of Franklin's Board of Directors; the newly initiated Wise; Hon. Roger D. Branigan (Franklin '23), then governor of Indiana and a trustee of the Fraternity's Educational Foundation; Executive Secretary Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50); Kappa South Province President Tom Cartmel (Hanover '53); and, making sure no one sneaks up from behind, Ray E. Blackwell (Franklin '24), former alumni secretary and editor of *THE SCROLL*.

Famed Movie Producer

Long Delayed Initiation For Robert Wise

IN WHAT only can be called, if you'll excuse the pun, a wise move, Indiana Delta at Franklin last June initiated **Robert Wise**, the Oscar winning producer of such films as *Sound of Music*, *West Side Story*, *The Sand Pebbles* and the recently released *Star*.

The new Phi had met all the requirements for initiation as a pledge in 1932-33, but financial problems forced him to leave school before he could be initiated.

About ninety alumni and undergraduates were on hand for the initiation, including several officers of the chapter at the time Brother Wise would have been initiated. They joined with the present chapter officers in conducting the ceremony.

The Hon. Roger D. Branigan (Franklin '23),

then governor of Indiana, read the Bond during the initiation. After the ceremony there was a dinner at which both Brothers Branigan and Wise said a few words.

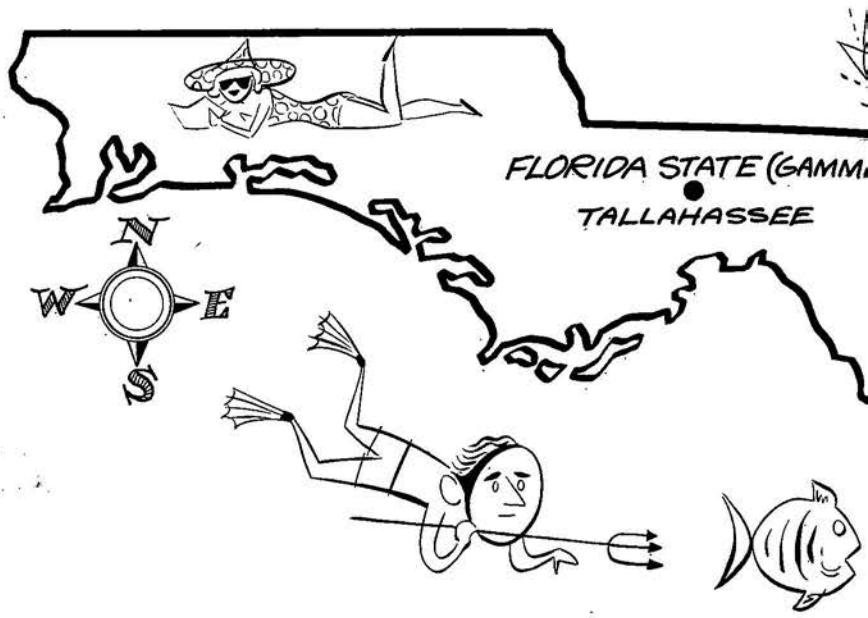
The College honored one of its most distinguished alumni the next day by awarding Wise an honorary degree.

Much of the impetus for the initiation came from **Ray E. Blackwell** (Franklin '24), former Fraternity editor and alumni secretary, who was a teacher at Franklin at the time Wise was a pledge and who had him in one of his classes.

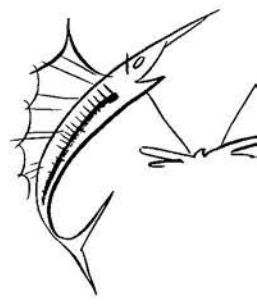
The Fraternity's General Council approved the initiation after determining that Wise had met all the requirements for initiation prior to leaving school in 1933. ■

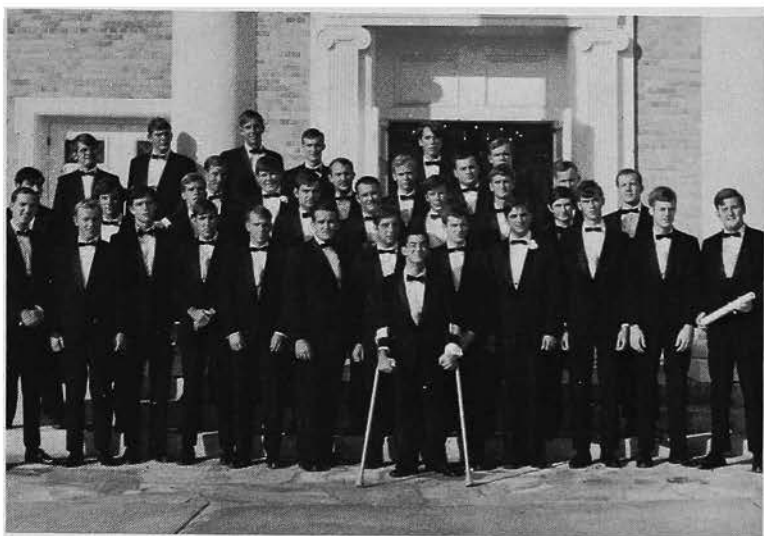
Florida Becomes Phi Country

Two Chapters Installed
At Jacksonville, Rollins



Phi Delta Theta returned to Rollins College after an absence of twenty-five years Oct. 26-27, 1968, with the re-installation of Florida Beta. Below is the new chapter and the installation team.





Jacksonville University lost a colony but gained a chapter Oct. 24-25, 1968, when Phi Delta Theta installed Florida Zeta. The new chapter gathers in the Florida sun for its first Phi picture.

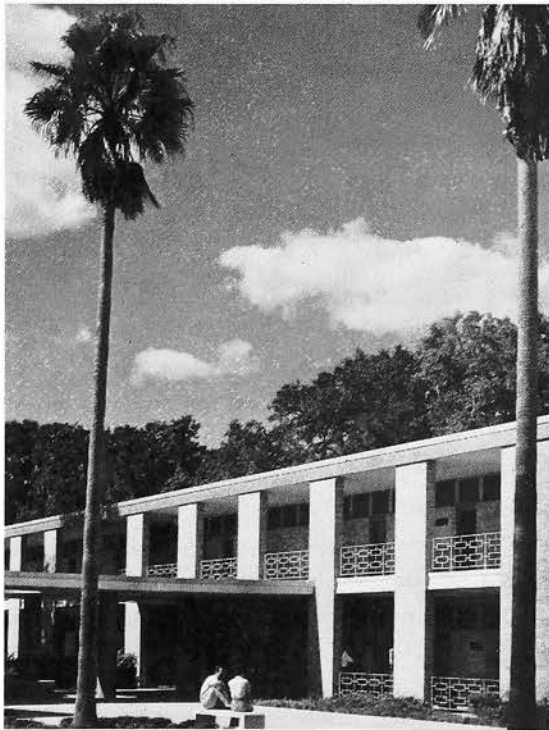


WELCOME TO PHI DELTA THETA. Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr. (North Carolina '44), left, reporter of the General Council, gives a hearty welcome to a new Phi chapter as he presents the charter of Florida Zeta at Jacksonville University to chapter president Lee Smith, right.

Florida Zeta Installed at Jacksonville U.

By Tom Britton, vice-president

PHI DELTA THETA found its place in the Jacksonville, Fla., sun Oct. 24-25, 1968, as Florida Zeta was installed at Jacksonville University.



LAND OF THE PALMS. Palm trees serve as part of the landscaping for the beautiful new Nelms Science Building at Jacksonville University.

The installation marked the end of an era for Phi Delta Delta local and the beginning of a new one for Phi Delta Theta at Jacksonville. Phi Delta Delta was founded in 1953 mainly by a group of WW II veterans. It quickly became one of the strongest groups on a campus that at that time did not permit national and international fraternities.

In 1966-67 this policy changed and Phi Delta Delta immediately petitioned Phi Delta Theta for affiliation.

Members of Phi Delta Delta became Brothers in the Bond of Phi Delta Theta Thursday afternoon, Oct. 24, at Jacksonville's Scottish Rite Temple. Twenty-eight undergraduates and thirteen alumni signed the Bond, including the charter member of Phi Delta Delta, Tom Crabtree.

The next afternoon, in the chapel of the First Methodist Church, Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr. (North Carolina '44), reporter of the General Council, led the installation team in creating Florida Zeta chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

The installation team, in addition to the able Judge Weatherford, included Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50, executive secretary; Clinton Willour (Whitman-Washington '64), assistant executive secretary; Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52), member-at-large, General Council; T. E. Triplett (Florida '43), Epsilon South province president; Robert G. Henderson (Alabama '65); David Hartshorn (North Carolina '46);

and Rev. Alexander Juhan (Sewanee '33).

A reception following the installation was held at the Nottingham Apartments.

Friday evening we celebrated the occasion with a banquet and dance at the Mayflower Hotel. Approximately two hundred persons heard Judge Weatherford give the main address on the importance of a contemporary fraternity with a history.

Awards were presented at the banquet to Chapter Adviser Henderson, Assistant Adviser Hartshorn, Province President Triplett, and William B. Curtis (Florida '41) for their dedicated and determined efforts to see us achieve a charter in Phi Delta Theta.

Other distinguished guests at the banquet included Dean of Men Corbin, Dean of Women McGee, and officers from other fraternities and student government groups.

Jacksonville University, home of the "Dolphins," was founded in 1934 and has grown to an enrollment of 2,900. It began as an evening junior college but is now a fully accredited four-year private and independent university. It's nestled on the banks of the St. Johns River among rolling hills and palm and oak trees just outside the city of Jacksonville.

The chapter's first alumni are Bill Brant, Tom Crabtree, Ed Farris, Larry Kaye, John Michael, Andrew Miller, Art Mosely, Bruce Muench, Vernon Parker, Sammy Reid, John Tienken, Lee Utley, and Bill Vance.

The new undergraduates: August Burrichter, Bob Wade, Jim Hart, John Durant, Frank Lentine, Ed Padin, Ray Strong, Fred Weber, Lee Smith, Tom Britton, Andy DiSabatino, Mike Coleman, Harlow Newton, Terry Banning, Chuck Longo, John Rynearson, Chris Sanders,



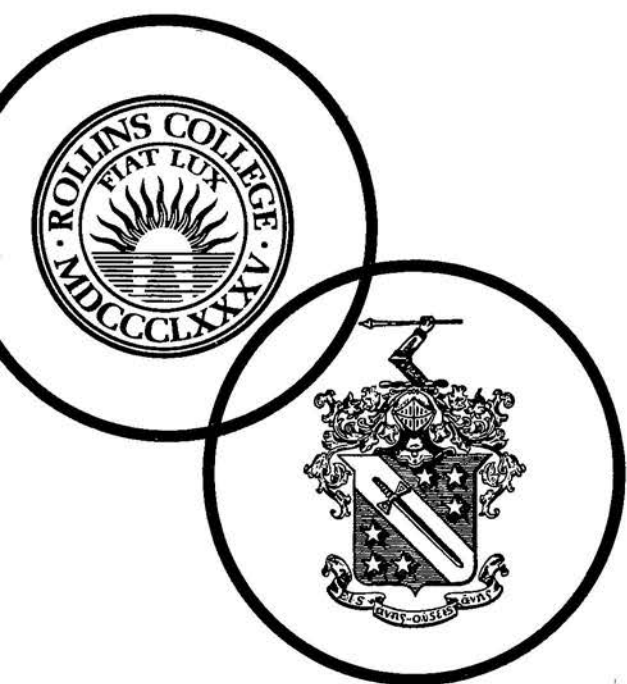
Bill Wagner, John Banks, Steve Cone, Bob Dorman, Danny Lacy, John Hull, Bob Murphy, Isidoro Tepper, Bob LeMoine, Roger Hansen, and Dick Schaefer.

Florida Alpha at the University of Florida, Gainesville, is the chapter's closest Phi neighbor in a state that now has six chapters.

Other national or international fraternities on campus are Sigma Phi Epsilon and a colony of Pi Kappa Alpha. On the sorority side are Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. ■



INSTALLATION CEREMONIES AT THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH IN JACKSONVILLE



ΦΔΘ Returns To Rollins College After 25 Years Absence

By John M. Kest, vice-president

THE twenty-five year hiatus of Phi Delta Theta at Rollins College came to a happy ending Oct. 26-27, 1968, with the re-installation of Florida Beta.

The Mackinac Convention of 1934 granted a charter to the Kappa Phi Sigma local at Rollins and a few months later, in February, 1935, it was installed as Florida Beta. It prospered as a campus leader until 1941 when the onslaught of WW II cut seriously into manpower and the chapter was placed on probation. Two years later the charter was surrendered to the Fraternity.

Area Phi alumni were determined to see the chapter return to Rollins, however, and in 1966 a group of them helped organize, through the particular efforts of Don Handy (Hanover '68), a topnotch local, Phi Delta Beta.

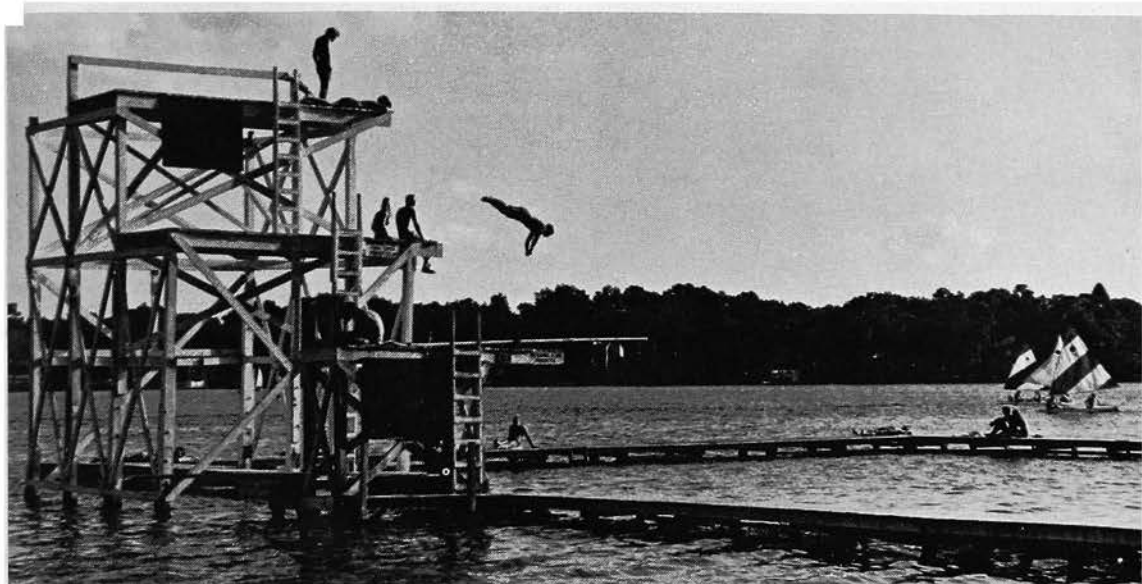
The goal was always affiliation with Phi Delta Theta and toward this end the local applied for and was granted colony status by the Fraternity that same year.

All these efforts to bring Phi Delta Theta back to Rollins reached their zenith the week-end of Oct. 26-27. The activities began Saturday noon at the Winter Park Masonic Lodge where seventeen undergraduates and five alumni signed the Bond of Phi Delta Theta.

The chapter hosted a cocktail party Saturday night at the Raquet Club for the officers of



FEATURED SPEAKER. The main speaker at the Rollins' installation banquet was Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr. (N.C. '44), reporter of the General Council.



SWIMMING FACILITIES AT LAKE VIRGINIA WHICH BOUNDS THE ROLLINS CAMPUS ON TWO SIDES.

other Rollins' fraternities and sororities as well as the installation team and the dean of student affairs.

Sunday, at the All Saints Episcopal church, the long awaited original charter finally came home as Judge **Wade S. Weatherford Jr.** (North Carolina '44), reporter of the General Council, presented it to chapter President **Stephen Johnston**.

The ceremonies were open to the public and many parents and close friends of Phis attended along with college President **Hugh F. McKean**.

Sunday evening a banquet was staged at the Villa Nova where approximately seventy-five persons heard Judge Weatherford and **Fred W. Hicks**, dean of men, speak on fraternities and the significance they have on an individual's life. Awards were presented at the banquet to **Carl A. Pfau** (Dartmouth '13), **Sandy Showalter** (Rollins '37), and **Jack Ott** (Rollins '34), Eta North province president, for their untiring assistance in returning the charter.

While Rollins was founded in 1885 by the Congregational churches of Florida, it is now coeducational, non-denominational, and independent. Primarily a four-year liberal arts college, Rollins has an enrollment of approximately 2,500 and is situated in Winter Park, a residential community adjacent to Orlando, Fla. It is just fifty miles from the Atlantic Ocean and seventy miles from the Gulf of Mexico and is bounded by Lake Virginia to the east and south. The campus architecture reflects a traditional Spanish-Mediterranean flavor.

Phi Delta Theta rejoins thirteen other national and international fraternities and sororities on campus. The fraternities, in order of their establishment at Rollins, are **Lambda Chi Alpha**, **Kappa Alpha Order**, **Sigma Nu**, **Delta Chi**, **Tau Kappa Epsilon**, and **Sigma Phi Epsilon**. The sororities, in similar order, are **Gamma Phi Beta**, **Phi Mu**, **Pi Beta Phi**, **Chi Omega**, **Alpha Phi**, **Kappa Kappa Gamma**, and **Kappa Alpha Theta**. ■



CAMPUS LANDMARK. Knowles Memorial Chapel is one of the many Spanish-Mediterranean style buildings on the Rollins campus.



THE IRON WORKER. This powerful mural, entitled "The Iron Worker," is just one example of the work of famed Phi muralist John Garth (Washburn '12). His professional productions range from 1,000 square foot mosaic murals with possibly fifty larger-than-life figures, to little jewel-like nudes the size of a cigar box cover.

Painted Phi Delt Map

'Mural By Garth' A Prized Signature

MENTION murals among artists and art lovers nearly anywhere and one name will soon pop into the conversation—John Garth (Washburn '12), for half a century one of the country's leading muralists.

His striking murals, showing, as one critic said, "masterful composition, expert draftsmanship (and) rich, powerful, color," can be found across the country. But most of his work has been concentrated on the West coast, and much of this in San Francisco, where he has maintained a studio and been a fixture in that city's civic and cultural life for more than thirty years.

Many Phis, especially convention-going Phis, are familiar with at least one sample of his work. He painted the large mural map of the U.S. that includes the founders, all the chapters and other Phi items, which has served as a backdrop at conventions for over twenty-five years.

He did the Phi mural map the year he was president of the San Francisco Phi Alumni Club.

His long, full career began in the nation's

midlands, gained its foundations in the East and Europe, and flourished in the West. He signed the Bond at Washburn University in 1909 with his original name, Hogarth Pettyjohn. He transferred to Yale in 1912 and there, in his senior year, he adopted his "art name," John Garth, from portions of his original name.

Although there was no Phi chapter at Yale, Phis from other schools got together and formed a Phi Club. "We held hilarious monthly dinners at Mory's and Huiblines," he recalls.

Art was always his abiding passion. He learned the human figure the way the old masters did, in the dissecting rooms. In his case it was at the University of Chicago where he sketched anatomical charts for his physician father's Medical School lectures.

While still a teen-ager he spent two years touring Europe with his parents. He did a great deal of art work at Yale and, at graduation, earned the University's Fine Arts European Traveling Scholarship. In Istanbul, Turkey, he joined the staff of Roberts College, an Ameri-

can institution there, then vagaboned through the Far East to Hawaii where he joined the faculty of the Mid-Pacific Institute for a two year stay.

From there was a short hop to San Francisco where he took a "temporary" job as art director of the Pacific Railways Advertising Company. He has been in San Francisco since then.

Garth has had many one-man shows, and his fine portraits, as well as his murals, are found across this country and abroad. During the years he has won about all the medals, awards and honors available in his field. He was co-art director for the San Francisco Century of Commerce celebration, was unit pageant director for the city's famed Parilia Arts Ball and did a series of large murals for the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

Along with sculptor Haig Patigian, he organized the well known Society of Western Artists. He is very active in several other professional associations, including the National Society of Mural Painters. He served for many years as art critic for the weekly *Argonaut*, has served on several art juries and has been a member of the San Francisco Architectural Club since 1935.

His many civic and cultural activities in the city where Tony Bennet left his heart are too numerous to mention. One recent award of which he is especially proud is the National Gold Medal of Honor for distinguished service to American art, given by the American Artists' Professional League of New York City.

"Incredible as it seems to many," he said, "I'm still fully active, have no aches or pains,

and maintain a full work schedule." But he also admits that he is no longer "the slender youth who was pledged to Phi Delta Theta way back when."

He has collected the compliments of art critics much as a housewife collects trading stamps, regularly and in goodly number.

For example, Alexander Fried of the *San Francisco Examiner* said, "if I were to make a choice, it would be among the following John Garth, for both his fine, spirited, sensitive woman and his keen, handsome Waterfront Romeo . "

Alfred Frankenstein of the *San Francisco Chronicle* said, "John Garth's Portrait and The Old Skipper possess both taste and illustrative skill . "



GARTH

And still another talent came to light in this society news account of a Yale Alumni Club party: "John Garth deserted his paints temporarily to go to the piano and perform an old-fashioned melodrama on the keyboard. He literally brought down the house with his musical interpretations and was forced to halt several times until the guests could quit laughing long enough to allow him to continue." ■



GARTH MURAL MAP. At left is the large Phi Delt mural map painted by John Garth which has been the standard podium backdrop at Phi conventions for more than a quarter of a century.



BRYCE N. HARLOW (Oklahoma '36)
First Nixon Appointee

First Appointee

Nixon Tabs Harlow As Congress Liaison

PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon turned to an able Phi when he made his first major administration appointment, tapping **Bryce N. Harlow** (Oklahoma '36) as his liaison with Congress.

It is the second White House tour of duty for Harlow, president of the Washington, D.C., Phi Alumni Club in 1966-67, who served in a similar capacity during the Eisenhower Administration. Since the Eisenhower years he has been director of governmental relations in Washington for the Proctor and Gamble Company. He took a leave of absence during the campaign and was described by *Newsweek* as one of the most powerful men on the Nixon campaign team.

Harlow first learned his way around Washington during WW II when, along with Maj. Gen. **Wilton B. Persons** (Auburn '19), he set up the Army's congressional liaison system. After the war he worked for the House Armed Services Committee on which then Rep. Lyndon Johnson served.

Later, according to the *Washington Evening Star*, both Presidents Truman and Johnson tried to hire him for their staffs when they were senators. He is the only Nixon intimate who was ever on close terms with President Johnson.

Harlow quit the tension of Washington for his native Oklahoma in the early 1950's, but Gen. Persons, one of President Eisenhower's assistants, talked him into returning to the nation's capital.

The Associated Press called Harlow an "extremely amiable man never displaying flamboyance or playing the role of newsmaker." President Eisenhower thought so much of his work that he talked him out of leaving four times.

Although small in physical stature, he would, said columnist William S. White, be one of President Nixon's most valuable assets in dealing with a Democratic Congress. Columnists Evans and Novak called particular attention to his "transcendent importance" to the new President during the transition period.

It is also expected that from time to time he will perform some speech-writing chores for President Nixon, another task he also did for President Eisenhower.

Another Phi playing a major role in President Nixon's early plans was **J. Willard Marriott** (Utah '25), who served as chairman of the 1969 Inaugural Committee. He is board chairman of the corporation that operates the Marriott Motor Hotels and the Hot Shoppe restaurant chain. ■

Kaline Named '68 Lou Gehrig Winner

By **Chads O. Skinner** (O. Wesleyan '27)
Chairman, Lou Gehrig Award Committee

AL KALINE, whose long tenancy in right field for the Detroit Tigers was capped by an outstanding performance in his first World Series, is the 1968 Lou Gehrig Memorial Award winner.

The award is given annually by Phi Delta Theta to the major league player adjudged to have best exemplified in playing ability and personal character the attributes of the Hall of Fame first baseman of the New York Yankees. Gehrig (Columbia '25), who died in 1941, was four times voted the most valuable player in the American League (1927-31-34-35), and established himself as the "iron horse" by setting the all-time major league mark of playing in 2,130 consecutive games. Kaline is the fourteenth annual winner.

"Al Kaline's record is very much in the Gehrig tradition," said **Chads O. Skinner** (Ohio Wesleyan '27), chairman of the Gehrig Award selection committee and a member of the public relations department of United States Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pa. "Kaline represents sustained excellence and ability to surmount physical injury with playing skill and competitive drive undiminished. From fans, opponents, and fellow players, Kaline commands respect as a player and as a man. His personal zeal to bring a pennant to Detroit was an important factor in the Tigers' capture of the 1968 American League pennant, just as his .379 hitting and flawless fielding were major elements in the Tigers' World Series triumph."

The 32-year-old Kaline, a Detroit regular since 1954, possesses one of the best throwing arms in big league baseball, has hit more home runs than any player in Tiger history, has a career batting average of .304 for 2,095 regular-season games, and at twenty was the youngest player ever to win the American League batting championship.

The Gehrig Award plaque will be presented to Kaline early in the 1969 baseball season, in Tiger Stadium. A counterpart of the Gehrig plaque hangs in the National Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. with Kaline's name inscribed along with those of the previous thirteen winners.

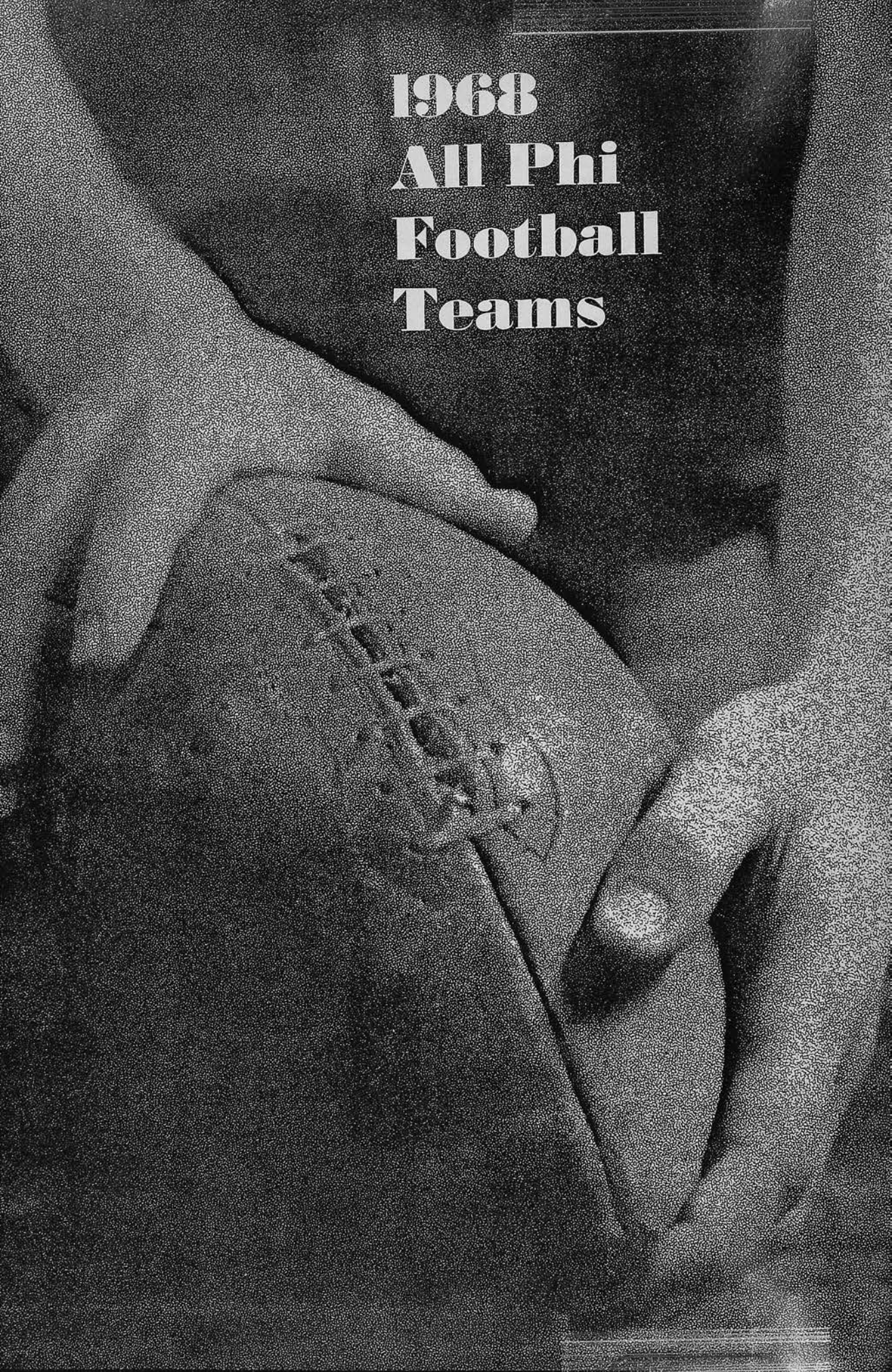


AL KALINE, Detroit Tigers
1968 Lou Gehrig Award Winner

The Gehrig Award Committee:

Charles Berry (Lafayette '25), longtime American league umpire now on special assignment for the president of the league; **Ritter Collett** (Ohio '42), sports editor, *Dayton Journal-Herald*; **Tom Harmon** (Michigan '41), American Broadcasting Co.; **Dr. Frederick L. Hovde** (Minnesota '29), president, Purdue University; **Glenn E. Mann** (Duke '31), consultant to athletic director, Duke University; **Robert Prince** (Pittsburgh '38), radio and television sportscaster, Pittsburgh Pirates; **Wilfred Smith** (DePauw '19), sports editor emeritus, *Chicago Tribune*; **Gilson Wright** (Ohio Wesleyan '30), assistant English professor, Miami University; **Frank Wright** (Florida '25), former member of the General Council, business consultant, Palm Beach, Fla.; and **Skinner**, chairman.

**1968
All Phi
Football
Teams**





LAMBERT TROPHY WINNERS. Penn State's great 1968 squad, built around a core of 16 Phis—nine starters—was perhaps symbolic of the outstanding year Phi gridders had across the country. The Nittany Lions had about as perfect a year as anyone could expect, compiling a 10-0 season mark, defeating Kansas in the Orange Bowl, being ranked second in the country, and winning the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of the best squad in the East, for the second year in a row. Front row, with the Lambert Trophy, left to right: Bob Campbell, Chuck Burkhart, Charlie Zapiec, Fran Ganter, Warren Kogel, Jim Fickes, and Jack Ham. Back row, left to right: George Allen, Pete Johnson, Lincoln Lippincott, Wally Cirafesi, Tim Horst, Doug Krenicky, Steve Smear, and Dave Radakovich. Missing from picture: Terry Stump. (Photo courtesy Pete Stuart, Penn State '20, a past president of the General Council, and Pennsylvania Theta)

8 All America Selections

Gilbert, Worley, Didion Pace '68 All Phi

By Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38), All Phi Board Secretary
and
Jack McDonald (North Dakota '62), Scroll Editor

ABOMBSHELL backfield that is the finest in Fraternity history, eight great All America gridders, including the nation's all time major college rusher and a record setting defensive back, pace the explosive 1968 All Phi Football Team.

Earning various *All America* nods for their 1968 play were running back **Chris Gilbert** and defensive ace **Corby Robertson**, Texas; center **John Didion** and defensive lineman **Jon Sandstrom**, Oregon State; tailback **Bill Burnett** and defensive back **Terry Stewart**, Arkansas; defensive back **Al Worley**, Washington; and defensive end **Billy Payne**, Georgia. The trio of Gilbert, Worley, and Didion made nearly every *All America* team around. They were first team selections on the major *All America* team selected by the Associated Press.

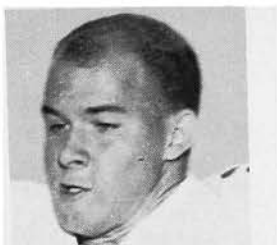
Thirteen of the 23 All Phi gridders were unanimous choices of the seven-man selection board, six offensive players and seven defensive mainstays. There were six repeaters from the 1967 dream team.

The offensive backfield is a coach's delight. Leading the field is Gilbert, the greatest running back in

Fraternity and Southwest Conference history. At the end of the season he vaulted into third place on the NCAA all-time rushing list with 3,231 yards in three seasons. The 5-11, 190 lb. rocket from Spring Branch, Tex., is the top major college rusher of all time and has logged over 1,000 yards in each of his brilliant seasons for the Longhorns, Southwest Conference co-champions who blasted Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl. In that game he racked up 82 yards and one TD. He played in the Hula Bowl game and was 12th in the nation in rushing.

By doing his thing he earned *AP*, *American Football Coaches' Association (AFCA)*, and *Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA)* All America honors. The *Look-Football Writer's Association* and *Playboy All America* boards gave him special mention while *Sports Illustrated* included him among the best 25 gridders in the nation, and *Look* labeled him as one of the top six backs.

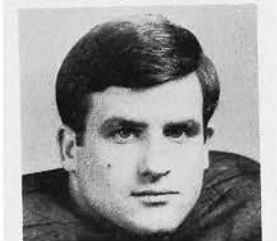
Paired with Gilbert at running back is another top SWC rusher, Mike Richardson of SMU. Against Texas A&M he shredded the line for 244 yards and



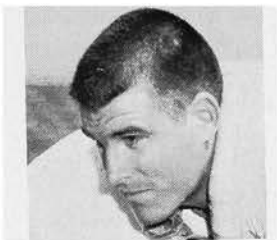
END
John Sias, Georgia Tech
 Senior—195 lbs.
 Unanimous (35)



TACKLE
***Rick Spickard, Indiana**
 Senior—240 lbs.
 Unanimous (35)



GUARD
Ed Lancaster, Oklahoma
 Senior—215 lbs.
 Unanimous (35)



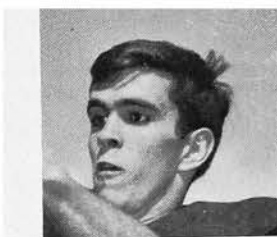
CENTER
John Didion, Oregon State
 Junior—245 lbs.
 Unanimous (35)



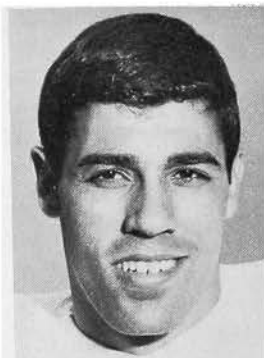
GUARD
Larry Ely, Iowa
 Junior—205 lbs.—(31)



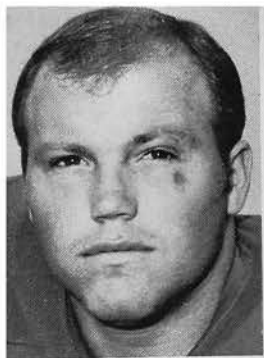
TACKLE
Nello Tomarelli,
 Arizona State
 Senior—235 lbs.—(29)



END
***Chip Litten, Minnesota**
 Senior—210 lbs.—(33)



HALFBACK
***Chris Gilbert, Texas**
 Senior—190 lbs.
 Unanimous (35)

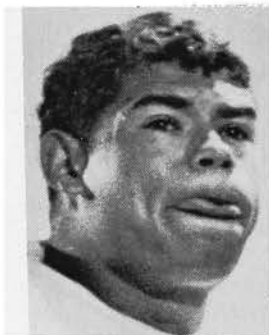


HALFBACK
Mike Richardson, SMU
 Senior—185 lbs.—(33)

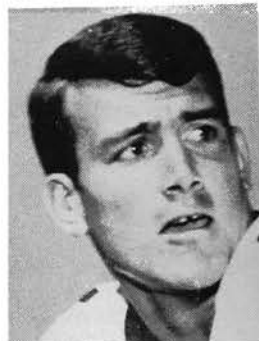
1968 All Phi Offensive Team

**All Phi last year
 () Number of All Phi votes*

FULLBACK
John Riggins, Kansas
 Sophomore—225 lbs.
 Unanimous (35)



QUARTERBACK
Bill Cappleman,
 Florida State
 Junior—180 lbs.—(27)





LINE BACKER
Bill Nelson, Oregon State
Junior—250 lbs.—(15)



BACK
Al Worley,
Washington (Seattle)
Senior—172 lbs.
Unanimous (35)



BACK
Steve Tannen, Florida State
Junior—190 lbs.—(27)



BACK
Dave Morgan, Kansas
Senior—190 lbs. (27)

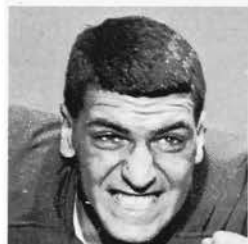


BACK
Cliff Ensley, Syracuse
Senior—185 lbs.
Unanimous (35)

END
*Corbey Robertson, Texas
Senior—215 lbs.
Unanimous (35)



TACKLE
Steve Smear, Penn State
Junior—220 lbs.
Unanimous (35)



MIDDLE GUARD
*Jon Sandstrom,
Oregon State
Senior—225 lbs.
Unanimous (35)



LINE BACKER
Keith Sherman, Oregon
Senior—200 lbs.—(18)



LINEBACKER
Pete Johnson, Penn State
Junior—215 lbs.
Unanimous (35)



TACKLE
Art Thoms, Syracuse
Junior—240 lbs.—(33)



END
Billy Payne, Georgia
Senior—208 lbs.
Unanimous (35)



*All Phi last year
() Number of All Phi votes

1968 All Phi Defensive Team

four TDs. He was the NCAA's 14th leading rusher and starred in the Mustang's 28-27 Blue Bonnet Bowl win over Oklahoma by scoring two TDs.

At fullback is powerful sophomore **John Riggins** of Kansas, a 225 lb. speedster who through nine games scored 36 points and gained 791 yards. In the Jayhawk's loss to Penn State in the Orange Bowl he scored a TD. He was cited by *Sports Illustrated* as one of the five best sophomores in the country and was the *All Big 8* fullback.

Field general of the 1968 Phi dream juggernaut is Florida State junior **Bill Cappleman** who topped NCAA single-game total offense statistics for 1968 with 431 yards against South Carolina. He passed Wake Forest dizzy with five TD strikes to All America flanker Ron Sellers, then followed up with four TD bombs in upsetting Houston 40-20. In NCAA statistics he was fifth in total offense and ninth in passing. In the Seminoles' loss in the Peach Bowl against LSU he threw three TDs.

In a truly remarkable showing, our three running backs were all ranked among the NCAA's top 28 rushers.

The honorary offensive ends are a pair of seniors, unanimous choice **John Sias**, Georgia Tech, and repeater **Chip Litten**, Minnesota. The 195 lb. Sias was tenth in the nation in receptions at the end of November and had broken both Phi Delt and Tech reception records by his eighth game with 54 catches for 846 yards. He played in the American Bowl. Litten gathered in an 88 yard TD pass in Minnesota's 33-20 loss to Michigan and scored the winning marker on a 23 yard aerial in the waning minutes of a 24-19 win over Wake Forest. He played in both the Blue-Gray and Hula Bowl games.

Offensive tackles are a powerful pair: **Rich Spickard**, a unanimous selection and repeater from Indiana, and **Nello Tomarelli**, Arizona State's 250 lb. 2d team *All WAC* choice.

Handling the nitty gritty of the interior line are

Oklahoma guard **Ed Lancaster** and Didion at center, both unanimous choices, and guard **Larry Ely** of Iowa. Ely, a starter during his sophomore season, was even greater as a junior and earned the game ball in the Hawkeye's victory over stubborn Minnesota.

The 215 lb. Lancaster, a 2d *Team Big 8* choice, had a spectacular season opening the middle of the line for Sooner backs such as Steve Owen who scored a record five TDs in Oklahoma's 47-0 romp over Nebraska.

Anchoring the center of our line is the 6-3, 242 lb. Didion, a unanimous All Phi choice and everybody's All America. He was named to the *AP*, *UPI*, *Look-FWA*, *AFCA*, *Playboy*, *Time*, and *NEA All America* squads. He was naturally an *AP* and *UPI All West Coast* selection and the *Pacific-8 All Conference* center. He played in both the Senior Bowl and the East-West games.

The defensive backfield features Worley, Washington's record-setting pass bandit, a unanimous pick. The 175 lb. senior led the NCAA with 14 pass interceptions, a new record. He scampered 32 yards with a stolen pass to tie ninth ranked California 7-7. An *AP*, *UPI*, *AFCA*, and *NEA All America* choice, he got special mention from the *Look-FWA* board and was an *AP* and *UPI All West Coast* and *PAC-8 Conference* selection. He played in the East-West game and was named Washington's most improved player.

He's joined in the Phi defensive backfield by Syracuse's **Cliff Ensley**, a unanimous selection, and two Phis who tied for the final defensive back slot, Florida's **Steve Tannen** and **Dave Morgan** of Kansas. The 185 lb. Ensley was a pass snatcher in the Worley mold, getting two interceptions that set up TDs against UCLA and getting two more in a solid win over Maryland. He played in the American Bowl and Blue-Gray games.

Morgan, a steady performer and punter for three

THE ALL-PHI FOOTBALL BOARD

- 21 Years—**Wilfrid Smith** (DePauw '20); Pro football Cardinals, 1924-25; Retired sports editor, *Chicago Tribune*
- 21 Years—**Dallas Ward** (Oregon State '27); Former coach, now assistant athletic director, University of Colorado
- 20 Years—**Francis Wistert** (Michigan '34); All-America tackle, 1934; Hall of Fame; Vice-president Autolite Company, Toledo, Ohio
- 15 Years—**Bobby Grayson** (Stanford '36); All-America back, 1935, 1936; Hall of Fame; in business, Portland, Oregon
- 14 Years—**Tom Harmon** (Michigan '41); All-America back, 1940, 1941; TV sports director, Los Angeles, California
- 7 Years—**Gordon Locke** (Iowa '22); All-America back, 1922; Attorney, Washington, D.C.
- 21 Years—**Dr. John Davis, Jr.**, (Washburn '38); *SCROLL's* sports editor for 23 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)*

* Deceased

seasons, was a defensive standout in the seven consecutive wins the Jayhawks reeled off last season. His performance against arch-rival Missouri—running back an interception 35 yards for a TD, setting up another score with a fumble recovery, and cutting off a Tiger TD with an end zone interception—gave the Jayhawks a 21-19 win and won him *Back of the Week* honors from *Sports Illustrated*.

Tannen was spectacular with the disappointing Gators. He saved the opening game by running back a punt 65 yards to score, recovered a fumble to down the Air Force Academy 23-20, and scored on a 72 yard punt return and made a key last second interception to earn a 14-14 deadlock with Vanderbilt.

The linebackers are 250 lb. **Bill Nelson** of Oregon State, a junior; unanimous choice **Peter Johnson** of undefeated Penn State; and Oregon's 215 lb. terror, **Keith Sherman**, singled out particularly for play in the Webfoot's 3-0 squeaker over Washington and narrow 20-13 loss to USC and O. J. Simpson. He was voted Oregon's most improved player.

PHI SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

All Phi defensive end **Billy Payne** of Georgia has received two post-graduate scholarships, one of \$500 and another of \$1,000, as one of the nation's top scholar-athletes. Another All Phi defensive pick, Texas' **Corby Robertson**, received a \$1,000 stipend for similar post-graduate study.

Up front on defense are two great ends, Payne and Robertson both unanimous and repeat choices. Payne, shifted to defense this year after two years on offense, played well enough to earn *AP 3d Team All America* honors and was *Sports Illustrated's Line-man of the Week*. He was an *All SE Conference* pick. Robertson, Gilbert's roommate and a Longhorn tri-captain was a 2d team *AFC A All America* choice. His best afternoon was a 20-tackle effort against Rice.

A pair of fine Eastern junior gridders man the defensive tackle posts, Penn State's aptly-named **Steve Smear**, a 220 lb. co-captain, and Syracuse's **Art Thoms**. Smear, a unanimous choice and sure *All East* pick, scored on a 40 yard interception in a 57-13 mauling of Maryland. Another *All East* candidate, Thoms was a 240 lb. standout for the Orangemen's rugged defense. He played in the East-West game.

At middle guard is unanimous repeater Sandstrom, a 225 lb. terror who was an *AP* and *UPI All West* and *PAC 8 Conference* choice as well as a *Playboy All America* pick. His coach said he had never seen an interior lineman play a better defensive game than Sandstrom did in the close loss to USC. Both a Senior Bowl and East-West game player, he was voted Oregon State's MVP.

The All Phi Second Team is paced, with 27 votes, by **Roger Stalick**, a 250 lb. Oregon State senior of-

fensive tackle who has been a three-year Beaver regular and a *UPI* and *AP All Coast* pick. Another quartet of performers, two on offense and two on defense, each received 23 points: offensive end **Bobby Allen**, Texas Tech; offensive guard **Jim Harris**, Washington; defensive tackle **Jack Rust**, Oregon; and defensive back **Terry Stewart**, Arkansas.

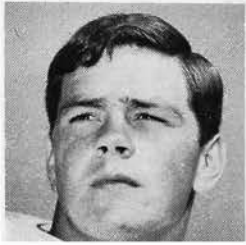
Allen was the leading target for a pair of Phi Red Raider quarterbacks. He brought down a 71 yard TD reception in a win over TCU. Harris, a junior offensive guard with the Huskies, was a regular as a sophomore and carries a 3.1 average in electrical engineering and earned 2d team *UPI All Coast* honors. Rust, a 235 lb. senior Webfoot tackle, played a key role in the narrow 20-13 loss to USC. For his play he was named *PAC Lineman of the Week* as he led in tackles and recovered a third quarter fumble that led to a score. Stewart, an AFCA 2d team All America pick, was a top performer for the Razorbacks, SWC co-champions who bested Missouri in the Gator Bowl.

The other offensive end is **Dick Morgan**, Colorado State senior whose peak game was six receptions for 72 yards and one TD in the North Texas State contest. He had his team's highest three year grade average. At defensive ends are two-time *Little All Phi* and two-time *All Northwest Conference* choice **Jay Brunner** of Willamette and **Lincoln Lipencott** of unbeaten Penn State who came back from early season injuries to turn in spectacular performances including key recoveries that led to scores against Miami of Florida and Maryland.

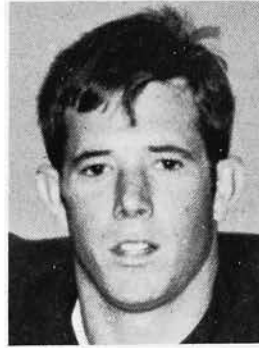
Paired with Stalick at offensive tackle is **Gordon Bosserman**, UCLA junior, while **Bob Anderson**, Washington senior who started every game the past two years and carried his team's highest grade average, joins Rust at the defensive tackle spots. Arizona State's **Jim Kane**, a senior whose team only lost two contests, is our offensive guard and was an *All WAC* pick. At center is **Ken Hart**, a 215 lb. senior from Florida State.

At middle guard and linebacker is an outstanding quartet that includes **John Darkenwald**, Minnesota senior middle guard whose top game for the Gophers came when he knocked down a fourth down pass on the three yard line with 1:16 left to preserve the win over Wake Forest. **Frank Pfelmeier**, Penn senior, was the outstanding Quaker linebacker in 1967 and 2d Team *All Ivy League*, and he was just as good with the once-beaten Quakers this year. **Dennis Lane**, Texas Tech senior, was the top linebacker for the Red Raiders while linebacker **Jesse Powell**, West Texas State co-captain, has pro scouts knocking at the door.

The second team backfield would be the first team selections in an ordinary year. Pacing the backfield are a pair of 1967 first team selections. **Gayle Bomar** of North Carolina had 1,270 yards total offense and eight touchdowns after seven games. His peak game was a two TD effort in the 22-7 victory over then seventh ranked Florida. Half-back **Junior Riggins** of Kansas' Big 8 Conference champions played in the shadow of his younger brother John, an *All Phi 1st team* choice, but he still scored 42 points for the Jayhawks.



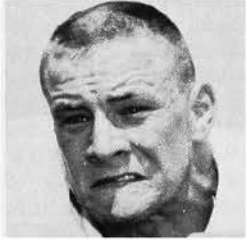
END
Bobby Allen, Texas Tech
 Senior—205 lbs.—(23)



BACK
Bill Burnett, Arkansas
 Sophomore—185 lbs.—(21)



BACK
Junior Riggins, Kansas
 Senior—195 lbs.—(15)



TACKLE
Gordon Bosserman, UCLA
 Junior—225 lbs.—(21)



GUARD
Jim Harris,
 Washington (Seattle)
 Junior—215 lbs.—(23)



CENTER
Ken Hart, Florida State
 Senior—215 lbs.—(16)



GUARD
Jim Kane, Arizona State
 Senior—205 lbs.—(20)



TACKLE
Roger Stalick, Oregon State
 Senior—250 lbs.—(27)



END
Dick Morgan, Colorado State
 Senior—210 lbs.—(17)

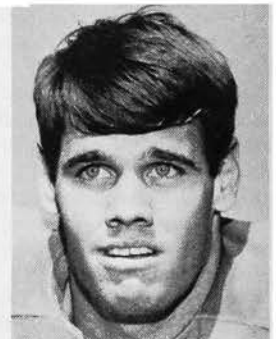
2d Team All Phi Offense

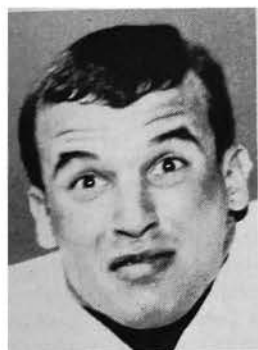
() Number of all Phi votes

BACK
Jerry Henderson,
 Washington State
 Senior—190 lbs.—(25)



BACK
Gayle Bomar,
 North Carolina
 Senior—185 lbs.—(25)





BACK

Chuck Eason,
Florida State
Senior, 195 lbs.—(21)



BACK

John Crowe,
Florida State
Senior, 175 lbs.—(11)

END
Lincoln Lippincott,
Penn State
Junior—200 lbs.—(15)



TACKLE
Bob Anderson,
Washington (Seattle)
Senior—220 lbs.—(18)



MIDDLE GUARD
John Darkenwald, Minnesota
Senior—215 lbs.—(11)



LINE BACKER
Frank Pfelmeier,
Pennsylvania
Senior—210 lbs.—(9)



LINE BACKER
Dennis Lane, Texas Tech
Senior—208 lbs.—(9)



TACKLE
Jack Rust, Oregon
Senior—235 lbs.—(23)



END
Jay Brunner, Willamette
Senior—198 lbs.—(18)

2d Team All Phi Defense

() Number of all Phi votes

LINE BACKER
Jesse Powell,
West Texas State
Senior—210 lbs.—(8)



BACK
Terry Stewart,
Arkansas
Junior—185 lbs.—(23)



At quarterback, is **Jerry Henderson** of Washington State, the all-time leading Cougar passer. He was 16th in the NCAA statistics in forward passing. A sophomore with a well known Phi football name, **Burnett** racked up a spectacular 96 points to tie for eighth in the nation in scoring. He scored three TDs in the Razorbacks' 42-7 win over Texas Tech and led the Razorbacks in rushing in the Sugar Bowl. He was a 2d team *AFC* *All America* choice. Both his brothers, also Phis, were stars at Arkansas before him and went on to play pro ball.

Completing the defensive backfield are a pair of fine Florida State seniors, **Chuck Eason** and **John Crowe**, who led the Seminoles to another winning season. Crowe had his team's highest grade average, but was pushed by Hart.

The 1968 season produced an outstanding crop of junior quarterbacks who, while not making the first two teams, deserve special mention. Next year watch for **Paul Paolisso** of Syracuse, **John Matulich** of Texas Tech, **Charles Burkhart** of Penn State and **Ray Groth** of Utah. This quartet had a combined passing offense of more than 4,000 yards.

As good as these juniors are, they will be pushed next year by two 1968 sophomore quarterbacks. **Rex Kern** survived a succession of injuries to lead Ohio State in the Rose Bowl and earn 2d Team *All Big 10* honors while Idaho's **Steve Olson** ranked third in the NCAA College Division passing department and was fifth in the nation in total offense.

Kern led Ohio State to its great Rose Bowl win by tossing two TD strikes and was voted the game's outstanding player. **Burkhart** hit Phi **Bob Campbell** with a long pass with less than two minutes remaining in the Orange Bowl to bring the Easterners within TD range. **Burkhart** went over to bring the Lions within one point and **Campbell** gave them the victory by punching across the two-point conversion with just 15 seconds remaining. **Campbell** was a star in the Senior Bowl game, scoring one TD and making several good runs.

Other coming sophomore stars include **Doug Adams**, Ohio State's hard hitting linebacker whose

interception led to a TD in the Buckeyes' 50-14 win over Michigan which clinched the Big 10 title and Rose Bowl trip as well as putting the team in first place in the AP and UPI grid polls. **Kern**, incidentally, scored two TDs and ran for 96 yards in that game.

At the beginning of the football season *Sports Illustrated* singled out five sophomores as the best of an excellent second crop of collegians. One of these was All Phi first team choice **John Riggins**. Another was **Bob Newland**, Oregon split end. His coach predicts that the 6-2, 193 lb. **Newland** will be Oregon's next All America.

Northwestern sophomore halfback **Mike Adamle** led the NCAA in punt returns with a record 732 yards.

The 1968 season was an unusually injury prone season for many top Phi gridgers. Penn State's star defensive end, **Lippencott**, fractured his ankle in the second game of the season, but managed to come back strong for the final four games.

Jim Nicholson of Willamette, a *Little All Phi* and *NAIA All America* choice last year, carried the ball just four times in the opening game before he broke his shoulder. He too managed to come back, but just for the last game. **Whitman** co-captain **Scott Stevens** was lost for the season in the third game with a broken leg.

Campbell sat out portions of both the 1967 and 1968 seasons with knee and shoulder injuries, but also managed to come back late this season. In the final game against Syracuse he paced the 30-12 win by gaining 239 yards and scoring two TDs, one on an 87 yard run. Potential All America halfback **Jim Cope** of Washington missed three games with a bone break in his hand. He was voted the team's most inspirational player and shared co-captain honors with **Worley**.

Lawrence's **Paul Rechner** was the Viking's leading ground gainer and a sure all conference halfback choice until a mid-season leg injury put him on the shelf. North Carolina's **Bomar** was hampered by injuries all season and missed the final two games. ■

OTHERS MENTIONED IN ALL PHI BALLOTING

ENDS: Joel Stevenson, Georgia Tech; Tim Horst, Penn State; Chuck Weber, Missouri; Steve Mihaeko, Wabash; Kurt Krueger, Valparaiso; Doug Whitman, Illinois.

TACKLES: Bill Gresko, North Dakota; Ed Kelly, Washington (St. Louis); Dennis DeCock, Lawrence.

GUARDS & LINEBACKERS: Gunther Cunningham, Oregon; Don DeSalle, Indiana; Rick Sharp, Washington (Seattle); Steve Robinson, Ohio; Hank Richardson, Utah; Angelo Loukas, Northwestern; Stan Walker, Florida State; Tom Backhus, Ohio State.

CENTERS: Billy Kidd, Georgia Tech and Steve Applegate, Indiana.

BACKS: (Offense) Charles Burkhart and Bob Campbell, Penn State; Paul Paolisso, Syracuse; John Matulich, Texas Tech; Bruce Kemp, Georgia; John Wintermute, Minnesota; Tom Christian, Florida; Ray Groth, Utah; Bob Zimpher, Bowling Green; Jim Cope, Washington (Seattle); Dave Brungard, Ohio State. (Defense) Bob Best, Nebraska; Gary Barker, Utah; Ron Mied, Northwestern; John Griffin, Georgia; Bill Gaisford, Florida; Mike Groff, Oregon.

1968 Little All Phi Squad Sparkles With Top Stars

FOOTBALL's 1968 rock'em, sock'em season wasn't confined to the major colleges and neither were outstanding Phi gridders. The 1968 Little All Phi team glitters with stars from such small college powerhouses as Ripon and Willamette, both conference champs, and Bowling Green of the rugged Mid-America Conference.

Pacing the Little All-Phi offensive backfield is Willamette's *All-Northwest Conference* quarterback, **Mike Shinn**, who set a league one-game record Nov. 1 when he tossed 25 completions for five TDs and 327 yards. He also set NWC records for total offense and passing. He's joined by speedy **Al Long**, the 225 lb. halfback who scored 84 points in leading Ripon to its third Midwest Conference title in four years. He scored three TDs against Grinnell and four against Knox.

Bowling Green boasted another great field general **P. J. Nyitray**, the Falcons' all-time top passer. He earned *Mid-America Conference Back of the Week* honors by clicking on 16 of 23 passes for 173 yards and one TD and running for another in a 20-14 win over Dayton.

Willamette, which advanced to the semi-finals of the NAIA grid playoffs, had a rugged defense anchored by end **Jay Brunner**, a two-time *All-Conference* choice who was twice named the conference's *Lineman of the Week*. In the first three games he blocked three punts for two touchdowns and recovered four fumbles. Another defensive star was Ripon's **Karl Pennau**, an *All Midwest Conference* back.

Two other defensive standouts were junior Tackle **Ed Kelley**, Washington (St. Louis), a 1967 *All CAC* pick whose peak performance this season was a 21-tackle afternoon against Southwestern, and **Jim Lewis**, Lafayette, who topped all Leopard linemen with tackles and was named to an *All East Weekly Team* for his 15 tackles against Drexel.

The honorary offensive ends are led by **Bob Coon**, Whitman, an *All NWC* choice, who by mid-November had 31 receptions for 467 yards and six TDs; **Steve Mikalko**, Wabash, 158 lb. senior flanker and *Little All Phi* choice last year who through five games had 20 receptions for 396 yards; and **Kurt Krueger**, Valparaiso, who had 31 receptions for 542 yards through eight games.

The offensive tackles are paced by holdover **Bill Gresko**, 235 lb. North Dakota senior who was named *All North Central Conference* for the second consecutive year. **Dan Hely**, Gettysburg senior, was a strong candidate for *All MAC* honors despite the Bullets' 1-8 record. From Whitman's Phi-filled team comes **Mike Henninger**, a junior who goes both ways and is a standout at both.

At offensive guards are **Dave Kinkelin**, Puget Sound's two-way performer and a 1967 *All Northwest Conference 2nd Team* choice. His team's record this year should elevate him to first team honors. **Tom Lindsey**, an *All Mason-Dixon* selection in

1968 LITTLE ALL PHI FOOTBALL TEAM

Offense

Name and School	Class	Weight
<i>Ends</i>		
Bob Coon, Whitman	Jr.	180
Kurt Grueger, Valparaiso	Jr.	195
*Steve Mikalko, Wabash	Sr.	158
<i>Tackles</i>		
*Bill Gresko, North Dakota	Sr.	235
Dan Hely, Gettysburg	Sr.	235
Mike Henninger, Whitman	Jr.	212
<i>Guards</i>		
Tom Lindsey, Randolph-Macon	Jr.	195
Dave Kinkelin, Puget Sound	Jr.	210
Dave Walter, Akron	Sr.	215
<i>Centers</i>		
Don McFarland, Puget Sound	Sr.	200
Bruce Smith, North Dakota	Sr.	240
<i>Backs</i>		
*John Buerger, QB, Franklin	Sr.	175
Ed Baker, QB, Lafayette	Jr.	185
Jim Foster, QB, South Dakota	Jr.	210
P. J. Nyitray, QB, Bowling Green	Sr.	180
*Dave Wetzel, JB, Randolph-Macon	Sr.	
*Mike Shinn, QB, Willamette	Sr.	180
*Richard Osentowski, QB, Kearney	Sr.	185
Wayne Monroe, TB, Wabash (Cap.)	Sr.	170
Roy Winters, QB, West Texas	Sr.	185
Bob Zimpher, HB, Bowling Green	Jr.	185
Malcolm McPhee, HB, Whitman	Jr.	185
*Keith Gerbers, HB, Franklin	Jr.	180
*Al Long, HB, Ripon	Sr.	220
Kerry Keith, FB, Davidson (Co-Cap.)	Sr.	200

Defense

<i>Ends</i>		
Larry Ayers, South Dakota	Jr.	210
*Jay Brunner, Willamette	Sr.	195
Tim Hubbard, Sewanee	Sr.	205
<i>Tackles</i>		
Mike Andrews, Lawrence	Sr.	215
*Dennis Decock, Lawrence (Co-Cap.)	Sr.	205
Ed Kelly, Washington (St. Louis)	Jr.	205
<i>Linebackers</i>		
Greg Denny, Washington (St. Louis)	Jr.	180
*Jim Lewis, Lafayette	Sr.	195
Mike Levens, Whitman	Soph.	195
*Bob McKee, Lawrence	Sr.	212
Jesse Powell, West Texas (Co-Cap.)	Sr.	219
Steve Robinson, Ohio	Jr.	205
<i>Backs</i>		
Joe Collins, South Dakota	Sr.	190
Dave Krause, Valparaiso	Jr.	165
Roger Mehus, North Dakota	Sr.	180
Whitt Morrow, Davidson	Jr.	185
Karl Pennau, Ripon	Sr.	200

* Little All Phi last year.



PHI COACH AND PHI STAR. Head coach of the Ohio University Bobcats, Bill Hess (Ohio '44), left, talks over the squad's undefeated season with star linebacker and Little All Phi choice Steve Robinson, '70, a 205 lb. junior. The undefeated season led to a Missouri Valley Conference championship and a clash in the Tangerine Bowl against Richmond, which they dropped, 49-42.

1967, was the backbone of Randolph-Macon's offensive line. From Akron is a senior **Dave Walter**, a 215-pounder who led the Zips to a national ranking.

The honored centers are **Bruce Smith**, 240 lb. North Dakota regular for three seasons and **Don McFarland**, Puget Sound, a two-way performer at center and linebacker who started every game for four seasons.

Completing the honorary backfield are a group of splendid offensive performers. **Ed Baker**, Lafayette junior, paced the once beaten Leopards in the air and on the ground through seven games with 984 yards and six TDs. **Jim Foster**, South Dakota's quarterback, led his team to a 9-1 runnerup mark in the NCC and eighth place in the AP's national small college grid poll. Halfback **Bob Zimpher**, Bowling Green, ranked ninth in the nation in punt returns with a 16.1 average. He had a 68 yard punt return against Ball State and a 25 yard TD reception in the victory over Dayton. As good a receiver as he was a runner, he snared 32 passes for 380 yards.

A trio of repeaters are all seniors. **Dave Wetzel**, through seven games, led Randolph-Macon's undefeated team with 1,015 total yards and eight TDs. **Rich Osentowski** led Kearney to a second consecutive Nebraska College Conference title. Through eight games he had a total offense of 1,278 yards and 15 TDs. **Kerry Keith**, probably the best run-

ning back in Davidson's history, set a 1967 rushing mark of 719 yards and through six games in 1968 had 428 yards.

Roy Winters, field general of a great offensive West Texas State team, had a seven game total offense of 908 yards that included three TDs in a 21-42 loss to Memphis State. **Wayne Monroe**, Washash senior tailback, had a total offense of 516 yards through five contests. **Malcolm McPhee**, Whitman's leading groundgainer, was *Northwest Conference Back of the Week* as he ran for 154 yards and scored three TDs in a 34-20 victory over Eastern Orange.

A pair of Franklin backfield performers round-out the 1968 offensive honorary selections. **Keith Gerbers** through eight games led the team in scoring with 68 points that included 34 pass receptions for 555 yards, a new school record. **John Buerger**, who holds all the Franklin passing and total offense records, through eight games had gained 1,486 yards, and he has passed the 5,000 yards mark in his four year career.

Completing the honorary 1968 defensive team are ends **Tim Hubbard**, Sewanee senior, who played both ways and was *All CAC* in 1967, and **Larry Ayers**, a 210 lb. South Dakota junior.

At tackles are a pair of Lawrence Vikings, repeater **Dennis Decock**, co-captain and a 1967 *All Midwest Conference* choice who played both offensive end and defensive tackle, and teammate **Mike Andrews**, a three-year Viking regular.

The linebackers are **Jesse Powell**, 210 lb. West Texas State senior and co-captain eyed by many pro teams; junior **Steve Robinson** of unbeaten Ohio University led the Bobcats with tackles as a sophomore and was even greater this year; and **Gregg Denny**, Washington (St. Louis), one of the Bears' top linemen. Holdover **Bob McKee**, Lawrence senior, was named by the press as the best defensive linebacker in the league and was a cinch for *All Midwest Conference* honors. The only sophomore Little All Phi is **Mike Levens**, Whitman's fine linebacker who had 119 tackles and 91 assists in eight games that included 31 tackles in 8-7 loss to Willamette.

Completing the honorary defensive backfield is junior **Whitt Morrow** of Davidson who stole five interceptions in the first six games; **Dave Krause**, Valparaiso junior with four interceptions through first six games; and seniors **Roger Mehus**, North Dakota, and **Joe Collins**, South Dakota. ■

SOME OF THE FINE DEFENSIVE LITTLE ALL PHI PERFORMERS IN 1968

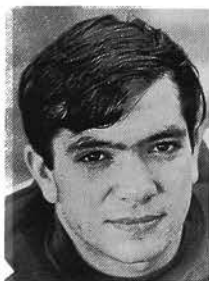
ED KELLY

MIKE LEVENS

DAVE KRAUSE

JAMES LEWIS

WHITT MORROW



LITTLE ALL PHI OFFENSIVE STARS



MIKE SHINN



EDWARD BAKER



AL LONG



BOB COON

BOWLING GREEN LUMINARIES



BOB ZIMPFER



P. J. NYITRAY

• Sports Shorts •

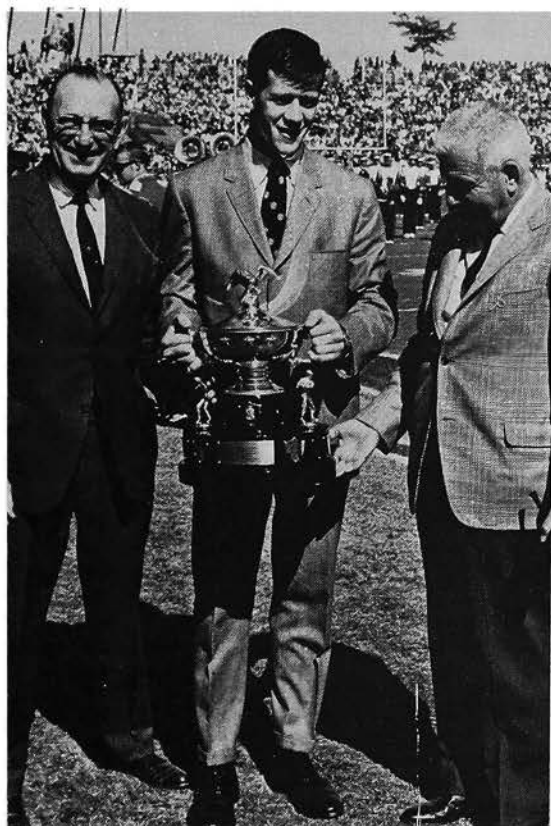
By Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38)
and Clarence Walls (Oregon '12)

BILLY COWAN (Utah) was selected an All Star outfielder in the Pacific Coast league last summer and will get another shot at the majors this summer . . . DICK YOST (Oregon State), former All Phi golfer, member of the 1955 Walker Cup team, and recently captain of the U.S. amateur team in the Hudson Cup Matches, has been named co-tournament director for the Oregon Golf Association LARRY PYLE (Miami-Fla.), an outfielder, was a member of the 18 man U.S. club in the International Baseball Tourney staged in Mexico last November . . . MIKE CURTIS (Duke, Baltimore's rugged linebacker, was named NFL Defensive Player

ALL PHIKEIA and/or SOPHOMORE TEAM

		Ends		
Name	School	Class	Pos.	Wt.
Guy Ingles, Nebraska		Soph.	OE	175
Lee Fouts, Wabash		Soph.	DE	185
Darrell Johnson, Lafayette		Soph.	OE	190
Tim Labus, Colorado State		Soph.	OE	195
Risley Lawrence, Davidson		Soph.	OE	195
Bob Newland, Oregon		Soph.	OE	193
Tackles				
*Carl Baitershell, San Fernando		Jr.	QT	210
*Michael Mahaffey, San Fernando		Jr.	OT	240
*Stephen Telish, San Fernando		Jr.	DT	220
Guards				
Putt Crull, Mississippi		Soph.	MG	205
*Jim Feters, Ripon		Soph.	OG	195
Dave Radakovich, Penn State		Soph.	MG	205
Hank Richardson, Utah		Soph.	OG	200
*Mike Sikich, Northwestern		Soph.	OG	220
Linebackers				
*Jack Ham, Penn State		Soph.	LB	205
*Rob Junell, Texas Tech		Soph.	LB	185
Mike Levens, Whitman		Soph.	LB	200
Doug Adams, Ohio State		Soph.		210
Specialist				
*Steve Oliver, Washington (St. Louis)		Soph.	Kicker	168
*Al Silva, Bowling Green		Soph.	Kicker	
Centers				
John Bennis, Illinois		Soph.	OC	210
*Greg Glass, Washington (St. Louis)		Soph.	OC & LB	210
Tom Lyons, Georgia Tech		Soph.	OC	205
Backs				
*Jim Palermo, Washington (St. Louis)		Soph.	QB	172
*Eric Johnson, Whitman		Fresh.	QB	172
Bill Burnett, Arkansas		Soph.	TB	185
*Mike Adamle, Northwestern		Soph.	HB	190
Bill Deming, Bowling Green		Soph.	DHB	190
*Bob Donofrio, Lafayette		Soph.	HB	200
Tom Findley, Lawrence		Soph.	HB	195
Mike Ryan, Illinois		Soph.	HB	185
John Riggins, Kansas		Soph.	FB	225
John Baer, Hanover		Soph.	DHB	165
*Jay O'Connor, Ripon		Soph.	DHB	190
Walt Sumner, Florida State		Soph.	DHB	180
Rex Kern, Ohio State		Soph.	QB	182
Steve Olson, Idaho		Soph.	QB	180
*Phikeia				

of the Week by the AP in the Colts' early 27-10 win over the L.A. Rams . . . SAM BAKER (Oregon State), Philadelphia's fine kicker, became the NFL's second all-time scorer during last season. He moved into the spot with four field goals in the Eagles' first win of the year against Detroit ELRA L. HUNTER (Idaho), one of Idaho's outstanding high school basketball coaches for nearly four decades, was named to the Inland Empire's Sports



HARMON-RICE TROPHY PRESENTED. John Scovell (Texas Tech '68), center, received the Harmon-Rice Trophy for 1967-68, symbolic of the Fraternity's top athlete (see SCROLL, 11-68-91) in ceremonies just before the Tech-SMU game last fall. Left is John Harding (Texas Tech '37), Rho North province president, and at right is Dr. J. W. Davis (Texas Tech), Tech's Southwest Conference faculty representative.

Sports Shorts Cont.

Hall of Fame . . .

DAVE WILLIAMS (Washington), the NFL Cardinal's great second-year end, missed the final two games of the season because of knee surgery.

COREY COLEHOOR (North Dakota) finished up last season with Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League. He had brief stints with both Atlanta and Los Angeles of the NFL before going to Canada. He expects to go back to Canada next season, but both the Rams and the Green Bay Packers have said they would like to take a look at him.

AL (Ox) WISTERT (Michigan), former All America and pro football star, was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame (see SCROLL, 5-68-353) last December. He joined his older brother Francis (Michigan) who had been inducted into the hall the previous year (see SCROLL, 11-67-111). . . . Another Football Foundation Hall of Famer, **HERB STEIN** (Pitt), was inducted last fall into the Hall of Fame of the Curbstone Coaches, a weekly sports luncheon group in Pittsburgh. ■

ALL PHI BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

For 1968-1969 Season

HOLDOVERS: 1st team **BILL JUSTUS**, Tennessee, Sr., 5'11"; 2nd Team; **WAYNE HUCKEL**, Davidson, Sr., 6'3"; **GEORGE IRVINE**, Washington (Seattle), Jr., 6'7"; **GENE HAWK**, Oklahoma State, Sr., 5'9"; Third Team: **DAVE WEST**, Washington (Seattle), Jr., 6'0".

LITTLE ALL PHI HOLDOVERS: **CRAIG PLUMMER**, Franklin, Sr., 6'0"; **BOB TOWNSEND**, Lawrence, Sr., 6'4"; **RON BERKHOLTZ**, Washburn, Sr., 6'4"; **BRUCE BENNETT**, Whitman, Jr., 6'5"; **ART GELOW**, South Dakota, Sr., 5'10".

POTENTIAL: **PAT WOOLCOCK** and **JAY BOND**, Washington (Seattle); **LARRY MIKAN**, Minnesota; **DENNIS BRESNAHAN**, Northwestern; **LLOYD HUTCHINSON** and **MICKEY KERN**, Colorado; **BOB WAGNER**, Nebraska; **RICKY TANNENBERGER**, Arkansas; **STEVE HARDIN**, Texas Tech; **DAVE GOLDEN**, Duke; **DAVID MOSER**, Davidson; **JEFF HARP**, TCU; **MIKE MITCHELL**, Arizona State; **SHELLY FERGUSON**, Valparaiso; **BOB JOSTEN**, South Dakota; **CRAIG CARLSON**, Union; **STEVE SCHWANDT** and **JIM RAINWATER**, Valparaiso; **MIKE BOYD**, Ripon; **JON SPADORCIA** and **SCOTT NEAT**, Butler; **GEORGE LEFKOWSKI**, Lafayette; **ARMY PECK**, Wabash; **DON JONES** and **CHRIS VARLEY**, Whitman; and **TOM DOWNING**, Akron.



TOP COACH. Weeb Ewbank (Miami '28) guided the fabulous New York Jets to what many writers are terming the upset of the century, the 16-7 victory over the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl. In the process head coach Ewbank made a mark that will be difficult to equal by winning championships in both leagues. He guided the Colts to two world championships in the late '50's, and has now repeated with his Jets and Broadway Joe Namath.

Earl E. Ziegler Retires From Penn Beta

By Lt. Col. Donald W. Hollway (Gettysburg '50)

OVER thirty years of remarkable service to Phi Delta Theta have come to a close with the retirement of Earl E. Ziegler (Gettysburg '21) from active participation in the affairs of Pennsylvania Beta at Gettysburg. Ziegler, who also retired last spring as associate professor of mathematics at his alma mater, leaves behind a legacy of devoted service to which two generations of Gettysburg Phis can attest.

As chapter advisor from 1935 to 1952, "Zieg" inherited a floundering group facing both financial and academic bankruptcy, and nurtured its growth into a truly fine chapter. After years which saw Phi Delta seldom above the bottom rung of the campus scholastic ladder, the post-

war student boom provided the chapter with a dedicated group of actives. Under Zieg's guidance, Phi Delta Theta climbed to first place academically among Gettysburg fraternities in 1947, and for fifteen of the next sixteen semesters, never ranked lower than third.

At the same time, the chapter compiled an enviable record in athletics and campus activities. Before he resigned as advisor, Zieg saw his group receive national recognition as Pennsylvania Beta won the Ward Scholarship Trophy in 1951. They followed up the next year by collecting the Cleveland Trophy, symbolic of all-around chapter excellence.

Zieg's work with the alumni has been perhaps even more significant to the chapter than his contributions as advisor. He helped found the Phi-Delity Association, the alumni organization to whose support the chapter owes its continuing solid financial position, and has been its secretary-treasurer and prime mover since its inception in 1939. During these years he has cajoled some \$27,000 from Pennsylvania Beta alumni, supervised three major renovations of the chapter house, and kept the alums informed on chapter affairs at least three times a year—a process which involved the sending of more than 50,000 letters.

Even as he was looking forward to passing these responsibilities on to younger hands, the chapter house was extensively damaged by a serious fire in November, 1967 (see SCROLL, 1-68-199). Zieg rose once more to the occasion, handling all the trying details of the insurance settlement, soliciting alumni assistance, contracting and overseeing the reconstruction. It was no surprise to anyone who knows him when Pennsylvania Beta opened for business as usual last fall in a house which has never been more comfortable or attractive.

Hundreds of Gettysburg Phis will find it hard to conceive of Pennsylvania Beta without Zieg, and can take some consolation in the knowledge that even in retirement, his wisdom will still be available to his successors. We wish him well, and offer our sincere and heartfelt thanks for his example of devoted service to his—and our—Fraternity. He is truly an outstanding Phi.



MR. PENNSYLVANIA BETA
Earl E. Ziegler (Gettysburg '21)

BUSY PHIS



A CAMPER'S CAMPER. Don Greenwood (Missouri-Illinois '43), front row, far right, has developed what began as a series of summer football camps for youngsters in 1946 to a successful string of camps of all sorts for both youngsters and adults in three states.

Greenwood Camps Continue To Expand

in the Community

- **William F. McCall Jr.** (Auburn '37), an architect and civic leader in Moultrie, Ga., is president of the Georgia Division of the American Cancer Society. He is a member of his home chapter's house corporation.
- **Raymond C. Johnson** (Arizona '28), executive vice-president and director of New York Life Insurance Company, is chairman of the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross of Greater New York.
- One of the new members of the Tulsa, Okla., Chamber of Commerce, is **David Sipes** (Michigan State '56), executive president of Sipes Food Markets, while **David S. Johnson** (Duke '63) is president of the Greater Pt. Pleasant (N.J.) Area Chamber of Commerce.
- **L. Edwin Hardman** (Florida '50), vice-president of marketing for the Marine Bank and Trust Company of Tampa, Fla., is chairman of the Committee of 100 of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce.
- The late **Harrison Cunningham** (Vermont '04) (see SCROLL, 11-66-185) left \$30,000 to the city of Urbana, Ill., for a new Community Center. For many years he was director of the University of Illinois Press.

There may be a wide gulf between the rough and tumble world of pro football and the world of children's camps, but the transition has been an easy and particularly successful one for **Don Greenwood** (Missouri-Illinois '43):

Greenwood, president of the Illinois chapter during his senior year, was a star quarterback who went on to play halfback with the Los Angeles Rams and the Cleveland Browns in their championship years. He was a member of Browns' championship teams of 1946-48 that included, in the backfield, Marion Motley at fullback, Greenwood and Edgar Jones at halfbacks, and Otto Graham at quarterback. He was an all-league choice many of his pro years.

He went on to coach football at Yale and Toledo Universities, before turning his full attention to what is now his career, camps.

The camps began in 1946 as football summer camps in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. They have since expanded to camps for all ages of children and adults in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Florida. There are both day camps and the regular day and night camps.

All of the camps are educational as well as recreational, and the staffs are composed of men and women qualified to teach both youngsters and young adults in a variety of subjects. ■

in Education

Loyal Alumni

• **Roswell P. Rosengren** (Colgate '24), the Washington, D.C., alumni club's delegate to the 1968 Convention, has received a Maroon Citation from his alma mater.

The award recognized his long and varied career as an attorney, a college professor, an Army officer and an administrator in the U.S. Department of Commerce. He is a past president of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce and was at one time selected as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men In America by the Jaycees.

• **Brig. Gen. Earl L. Johnson Jr.** (Wabash '8) (see SCROLLS, 3-67-283, 9-67-46) was one of five men singled out by Wabash in 1968 to receive its Award of Merit.

• Wabash alumni also returned **Will H. Hays Jr.**, '37 (see SCROLL, 11-67-130) to the college's Board of Trustees.

• One of the new members of the Augsburg College Board of Regents is **Clifford Sommer** (Minnesota '32), president of the Security State Bank of Owatonna, Minn., and a member of the Fraternity's Educational Foundation Board of Trustees.

• **Arthur Remley** (DePauw '35) has been elected president of Lawrence University's Board of Trustees.

• **Jonathan Edwards** (Whitman '42) is a new member of his alma mater's Board of Trustees. He is president of the J. K. Gill Company of Portland, Ore. **Frank LeRoux** (Whitman '31), a prominent Walla Walla, Wash., area farmer and a former general sales manager for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has been elected to Whitman's Board of Overseers.

• In still another Whitman note, **Douglas J. Smith** (Whitman '50) recently retired from the college's Alumni Association Board of Directors after several years of service that included two years as president. He is a Seattle, Wash., attorney.

• **Rev. Clem E. Binninger** (Centre '31), a past president of the General Council (1960-62), was the featured speaker last fall at a dinner kicking off Centre's Sesquicentennial Capital Gifts Campaign that is aiming for \$3.5 million.

• Serving as advanced gifts and division chairman of the Centre campaign is **Robert E. Wallace**, '26, Centre College trustee. ■



SMILE. Dr. John F. Mee (Miami-Ohio '30), left, internationally known educator and professor of business at Indiana University, watches Arthur M. Weimer, right, a former dean of business at Indiana, unveil a bronze bust of Mee donated to the School of Business by friends.

(Photo courtesy Indiana Alumni Magazine)

Faculty and Staff

• **George A. Hallenbeck**, M.D., Northwestern '36), one of the men who operated on President Johnson two years ago, has been appointed professor of surgery and physiology at the Medical College of Alabama. He was chairman of the surgery section of the Mayo Clinic and professor of surgery in the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine.

• **Dr. David P. Spaulding** (Lawrence '42) is heading the newly established Graduate Center on the Behrend Campus of Penn State. He took a leave of absence from his duties as manager of the Insulation and Non-Metals Laboratory of the Transportation Systems Division of General Electric to take the post.

• The new chairman of the economics and business department at Westminster College is **Robert C. Hill** (Arizona State '65).

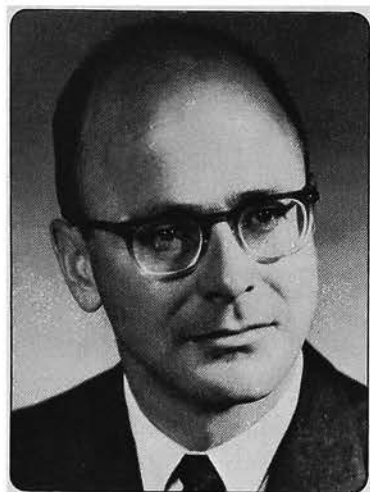
• **Dr. George A. Schlekot** (Penn '59) is the new dean of admissions at his alma mater. He was program director of the College Scholarship Service at the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

• **J. Roger Penn** (Colorado State '67), working toward his Ph.D. in education, is fraternity adviser and assistant to the associate dean of students at Colorado State University.

• **Jack H. Morton Jr.** (Miami-Fla. '64) is now a history instructor at Sinclair Community College, Dayton, Ohio.

• **J. Warner Van Spankeren** (Arizona '45) is in his fifteenth year as chairman of the psychology department of the Devereux Schools, Santa Barbara, Calif. ■

Three Phi University Presidents Resign



DR. PAUL W. COOK JR. (Brown '48) resigned effective September 1, 1968, as president of Wabash College, to take a post as consultant to the president of MIT. He was the tenth president of the college and had served since July, 1966. For ten years prior to his appointment to Wabash he was a professor of economics in the Harvard Graduate School of Business. An internationally known authority in the area of antitrust, he has written a book, *Cases In Antitrust Policy*, written several articles on the subject, and has been a consultant to numerous law and business firms both in the U.S. and abroad. Upon resigning he said "Any college presidency is an exhausting, demanding job in these times. It is also enormously satisfying work. It comes down to a question of life-style, and how long the satisfactions and accomplishments can outweigh the demands and the exhaustion." ■

DR. VERNON R. ALDEN (Brown '46) has resigned effective June, 1969, as president of Ohio University to become chairman of the executive committee of the Boston Company, a financial holding company involved in service to education, business, government and international activities. Dr. Alden has been president of Ohio for seven and one-half years and has led the institution during its most rapid period of growth. Prior to coming to Ohio Dr. Alden had been associate dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business for twelve years. He has been a director of the Boston Company since its founding. During his tenure in Athens the total enrollment jumped from 10,800 to 22,500 and physical assets from \$40.5 million to \$120.5 million. His years as president were characterized by expansion, innovation, and experimentation. ■



DR. ELDEN T. SMITH (Ohio Wesleyan '32) left his alma mater after six years as its eleventh president Dec. 31, 1968, to become the principal staff officer of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C. Prior to coming to Ohio Wesleyan he served on the faculty and administrative staff of Bowling Green University. He served as a member of the Fraternity's General Council for six years, but declined to run again this year because of the press of his new position. He is now serving on the Fraternity's Survey Commission. During his tenure at Ohio Wesleyan gifts, grants, and pledges totaled \$15 million while \$3.8 million worth of new residence facilities were started. The university has named one of its newest residence halls Smith Hall in his honor. The city of Delaware, where the university is located, named him its 1968 Citizen of the Year. ■



2 Phis In Czech Seminar



Dr. Smith

Two Phi were among fifteen U.S. businessmen and economists taking part in a seminar with 150 Czechoslovakian business leaders in that country last summer when it was invaded by Warsaw Pact troops. The two-month long meeting, sponsored by the Center for International Management Studies, began just three days before the invasion but continued despite the trouble. The hosts were members of the Czechoslovakian Committee for Scientific Management. **Jackson Smith** (Ohio State '53), vice-president of the Toledo Scale Company, presented the keynote address on marketing, and **Dr. William R. Smith** (Utah '47), chairman, psychology department, Texas A&M University, headed the U.S. delegation.



Mr. Smith

in Business

Presidential Suite

• **Edward B. Bates** (Chicago '40), president of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been named chief executive officer of the firm. He joined Connecticut Mutual as an agent in 1946 and became president in 1967.

► **Robert C. Dennison** (Wisconsin '50) has stepped up to the presidency of the Metal Spraying Corporation of Milwaukee, Wis., from the post of executive vice-president. A WW II fighter pilot, he was also a bomber pilot in the Korean Conflict. He has been active in professional engineering societies and has published several articles on metallizing.

• Recent changes at Phillips Petroleum Company saw **W. C. Hewitt** (Oklahoma '34) step in as chairman of the executive committee and **W. F. Martin** (Oklahoma '38) take Hewitt's former post as executive vice-president. Former

company president **Stanley Learned** (Kansas '24) (see SCROLL, 11-67-115) retired as vice chairman of the board.

• **John Doley** (Richmond '34) is presently chairman of the board of the People's National Bank of Gloucester. He helped organize the bank in 1962 and has been an officer ever since. He is the owner of a laundry and dry cleaning business and a former president of the Virginia Association of Launderers and Dry Cleaners.

► **W. King Sims** (Georgia Tech '58) is the new president of Larkin Coils Incorporated of Atlanta, Ga. He moves into the top spot after six years as executive vice-president. Very active in community and civic affairs in Atlanta, he is a member of the Atlanta Phi Alumni Club and is a former adviser to his chapter. ■

V.P.'s Desk

• **Beatrice Foods Company** has named **Andrew L. Frahler** (Oregon State '45) executive vice-president of its M. J. Holloway and Company division. He is an Annapolis graduate and was an outstanding collegiate baseball player, being named to the All-America squad in 1942 as a pitcher.

• **Dale E. Nutter** (Oklahoma State '58) is vice-president of Heat-Fluid Engineering Corporation of Tulsa, Okla., a manufacturer and marketer of air cooled heat exchangers.

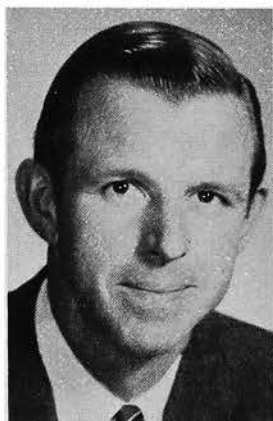
► **Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation** has tabbed **Charles E. Cobb Jr.** (Stanford '58) as vice-president of Westward Properties, the firm's real estate subsidiary headquartered in Los Angeles. Cobb had been controller and treasurer of Westward which he joined in 1964.



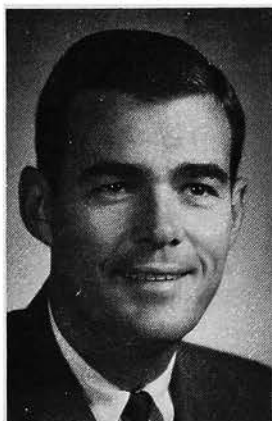
SIMS



DENNISON



COBB



TODD

Prior to that he served with a financial investing firm in San Francisco.

► **N. Webb Todd** (Westminster '51) is the new senior vice-president of the Bank of Tucson, Ariz. Active in several civic and professional groups, he is a graduate of the American Institute of Foreign Trade. He began his banking career in 1956. ■

Businessmen All

• **Charles A. Francik** (Indiana '55) is the new manager of the Communications Products Department of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y.

• McGraw-Hill Publications has moved **Robert T. Wood** (Michigan '57) up to advertising sales manager for *Purchasing Week*. He had been manager of McGraw-Hill's St. Louis, Mo., office and district manager of *Business Week* since 1963.

• **Neal R. Smith** (Westminster '63) has joined the Francis I. duPont and Company stock firm in Denver, Colo., after completing training on Wall Street while **Richard D. Wenger** (Washburn '64) is a trainee with the stock firm of Harris, Upham and Company, Sacramento, Calif.

• The California Fruit Exchange has named **Walter M. Tindell** (California '51) assistant general manager.

• The Salesman-of-the-Year title for the second consecutive year has gone to **James G. Munger** (Nebraska '53) of the Veterinary Division of the Schering Corporation.

• **Dr. Roger J. Isbister** (Colby '64) has joined Morton International, Incorporated, of Woodstock, Ill., as a research chemist.

• **Russell E. Strawbridge** (Purdue '50) has been named national sales manager of electrical markets for the Electro-Products Division of the 3M Company. He has been with 3M since 1952.

• The Glidden-Durkee Division of the SCM Corporation has tapped **Jack A. McNeil** (Ohio '60) as national dealer sales manager.

• **Jean A. Mori** (Georgia Tech '58) has been named to the Board of Directors of Management Science America Incorporated of Atlanta, Ga. He was previously vice-president of MSA's consulting operations and software development.

• Former field secretary **Tom Fassett** (Ohio Wesleyan '46) now operates the Gardens of Light campground near North Fort Myers, Fla. The camp will accommodate one thousand campers nightly.

• **James H. McCormick** (Randolph-Macon '41) has joined the Picker Corporation of White Plains, N.Y., as advertising, news, and sales promotion manager of its X-Ray Division. He was previously with Crucible Steel of Pittsburgh, Pa.

• Family Life has promoted **Roger G. Belnap** (USC '57) to account executive for Arizona and Southern Nevada. He was a district manager. ■



INSURANCE SCHOOLMATES. An Agency Officer's School, sponsored by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, provided a good opportunity for a few Phis to meet one of the newest General Council members, **Lothar Vasholz** (Colorado '52), who works with the management association. Left to right are Vasholz; **John M. Benton** (Auburn '56), regional director, Protective Life of Alabama, Birmingham; **John D. Cantrell** (Indiana '55), a consultant with the sponsoring firm; and **L. Jeff Knox** (Georgia Tech '54), superintendent of agencies, Acacia Life, Washington, D.C.



▶ SEELEY



▶ HUSTON

Professional Posts

Dr. Mervyn J. Huston (Alberta '37) has been elected president of the 8,900-member Canadian Pharmaceutical Association. He is dean of the pharmacy faculty at the University of Alberta, a post he has held since 1955. He joined the university's staff as a lecturer in 1939.

He is extremely active in professional associations and is scientific editor of the associations newest publication, *The Canadian Journal of Pharmaceutical Sciences*.

Peter W. Bell (Manitoba '57) is assistant director of the association.

▶ The directors of The Wire Association, Incorporated have elected George E. Seeley (Maryland '39) president. The international organization is located in Branford, Conn. Seeley is president of the Branford Wire and Manufacturing Company of North Haven, Conn.

• Fred C. Flipse (Florida '34), president of Exotic Gardens, Incorporated of Miami, Fla., is the new president of the Florists Transworld Delivery Association. ■

● in Retirement

Director of Memphis VA Hospital

Clifford C. Woods, M.D. (Vanderbilt '21), retired last summer as director of the Memphis, Tenn., VA Hospital. He received the VA's highest honor, the Distinguished Career Award. He now lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. ■

Ends Long Marine Corps Career

Col. Jack W. Morrison (Iowa State '39) has retired from the Marine Corps after 27½ years of service that began with his enlistment as a private in 1941. He earned his wings as a Navy aviator and his commission as a second lieutenant later that year. For the past three years he worked in office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon. His awards include the Legion of Merit, three Air Medals, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. ■

Associate USPHS Surgeon General

Eugene H. Guthrie M.D. (North Carolina '48) retired last fall as associate surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, Washington, D.C. The retirement marked the end of twenty years of federal service and the beginning of state service. He is now executive director of Maryland's Comprehensive Health Planning Agency.

Throughout most of his USPHS career Dr. Guthrie was directly concerned with cooperative federal-state health programs. On a 1963 leave of absence he served as staff director for the surgeon general's Advisory Committee On Smoking and Health. ■

Manufacturer Of Locks And Hardware

The president of Sargent and Company, New Haven, Conn., Herman R. Giese (Colorado '25), retired last fall after twenty-six years with the lock and architectural hardware manufacturing firm. He became the ninth president of the 104-year old firm in 1962.



GIESE

His active civic and professional posts included serving as president of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, director of the First New Haven National Bank, and a trustee of the Connecticut Savings Bank. A former director of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, he was also a vice-president and executive committee man of the Builders' Hardware Manufacturers Association. ■

Continued next page



ANOTHER PHI JUDGE. District Judge Sidney O. Smith, Jr. (Georgia '49), left, swears in former Cobb County Superior Court Judge Albert J. Henderson, Jr. (Mercer '43), as a fellow judge in Georgia's Northern Judicial District. This means two of the three federal judges for the Northern District are Phis. In addition, the U.S. Commissioner for the district is also a Phi, Judge S. Holden, Sr. (Georgia '14) (see SCROLL, 9-68-96), while Judge A. R. Kenyon (Davidson '40) is a Superior Court Judge of Georgia's Northeast Circuit and Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie (Georgia '45) is Fulton County Superior Court Judge in Atlanta. Judge Henderson practiced law from 1948 until 1961 when he assumed the Superior Court bench. He's active in both civic and professional affairs. Judge Smith (see SCROLL, 11-65-98), is the son of the late Sidney O. Smith, Sr. (Georgia '08), the first recipient of the Gardner Award as Phi of the Year.

Phis in Retirement Cont.

Army Career Of Thirty Years

An Army career of thirty years will be capped early this year with the retirement of Col. Patrick B. Watson (Florida '38). He wound up his service with a year in Vietnam as chief of staff for logistics for the port of Saigon, a very demanding position.

Other recent duty tours have included deputy director of doctrine, Army Combat Development Command, Ft. Belvoir, Va., and commander of a cavalry division in Korea. He saw duty in both WW II and Korea as well as Vietnam.

Awards include the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Ribbon, American Campaign Medal, and the Master Parachutist Badge.

He comes from a strong Phi family that includes his late father, J. Tom (Washington and Lee '11), and two brothers, Deane C. (Davidson '44) and J. Tom Jr. (Florida '41). ■

CORRECTION

In the November, 1968, SCROLL, a Brothers with the Colors item referred to Max R. Peterson (Kansas State '61) as an Army doctor. Unfortunately, for THE SCROLL, that Max Peterson is an electronics engineer in Silver Spring, Md., and was surprised to note his induction. The Army doctor is Max R. Peterson (Idaho '64). Our apologies to all concerned.

in Government

Federal Posts

- President Johnson, before leaving office, reappointed Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton (Denison '23) as U.S. Army surgeon general until his retirement this May which will mark forty-two years' service.
 - Prior to adjournment of Congress last summer, President Johnson nominated then White House aide H. Barefoot Sanders (Texas '46) for the Washington, D.C., Court of Appeals. The nomination was blocked in committee but it was expected that Sanders' name would be re-submitted by the President when Congress returned Jan. 3, 1969.
 - Fulton County, Ga., Superior Court Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie (Georgia '45), a past president of the General Council, received special tribute from retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thomas Clark for his work with the National Conference of State Trial Judges.
- Judge McKenzie was chairman of the conferences last summer (see SCROLL, 1-68-191). ■

BROTHERS with the COLORS

Hollowell Awarded Army's Silver Star

A young Phi helicopter pilot, Capt. Clayton Hollowell II (Ohio '63), is becoming one of the most decorated servicemen in Vietnam. The Army recently awarded him its third highest award for combat valor, the Silver Star.

Capt. Hollowell had previously been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with thirty clusters and V device for heroism, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the Army Commendation Medal with V device.

The Silver Star was awarded for his repeated low level rocket attacks against the Viet Cong when the enemy was attacking the Soc Trang Army Airfield. Ignoring deadly ground fire, he eventually broke up the attack.

He is now an assistant operations and training officer with the 10th Aviation Group, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Vietnam service has won Bronze Stars for AF Capt. Lloyd R. Filkins (Puget Sound '59) and AF Lt. Robert J. Scardami Jr. (Bowling Green '65).

AF Capt. Harold W. Weber (Oregon State '64) has received two Distinguished Flying Crosses and nine Air Medals as an F-4 Phantom fighter pilot in Vietnam. These latest awards brought his Air Medal total to fifteen.

Also earning the DFC were AF Maj. Robert J. Messersmith (Maryland '56), AF Capt. John L. Mellor Jr. (Montana '65), and AF Lt. Ellison S. Summerfield Jr. (Virginia '65).

AF Maj. Stanley L. Thompson (Montana '53) and David J. Vanyo (West Virginia '53) have received Air Medals. It was the eleventh Air Medal for Maj. Vanyo.

Recent Air Force Commendation Medals have gone to Maj. Harry V. Lindsey Jr. (Georgia Tech '49) and Capt. Robert E. Klatt (Colorado State '64), John L. Kreideweis (Colby '64), Heyward B. Roberts Jr. (Sewanee '57), and David R. Shaw (Puget Sound '62).



VIETNAM HERO. Capt. Clayton Hollowell II (Ohio '63), right, receives the Army's third highest award for combat valor, the Silver Star, from Brig. Gen. Sidney B. Perry, left.

Army, Air Force Officers Continue Special Schooling

Maj. Raymond R. Keys (Ohio '51) has completed the fundamentals of space operations course at the Air University, Maxwell, Ala., AFB. He is an astronautical engineer at the Los Angeles, Calif., AF Station.

Lt. Col. Richard E. Mack (Kent '45) is attending the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He was last assigned with the office of the deputy chief of staff for intelligence in Germany.

Attending classes at the Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., are Lt. Col. Thomas H. Davis IV (Westminster '54) and Maj. Everett S. Diez (Washington '55), Franklin J. Scherer (Knox '55), and Peter D. Stearns (Oregon State '56).

Capt. John T. Alenius (Colorado State '60), Keith E. Burres (Willamette '62), Thomas A. Elliott (Willamette '61), William J. Hubbard (Puget Sound '63), and Vernon A. Nelson (Whitman '63) are taking notes at the Air University's Squadron Officer School.

Lts. Herbert R. Godby (Ohio '68) and Michael C. Smith (Montana '67) have completed the Army Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Airman John B. Morris (Nebraska '65) has graduated from the Air Force Technical School, Sheppard, Tex., AFB, and is now a medical services specialist at Lowry, Colo., AFB. Lt. Edwin L. Summers (Southwestern Tex. '67) completed Marine supply officer schooling at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and is now stationed in Vietnam.



BIG AND DEADLY. Lt. Doug May (Washington State '63) seems pretty small next to the plane he is now flying in Vietnam, the Phantom F-4. The Phantom is the work-horse combat jet of the Vietnam war.

Air Force Captain Provides Link In Communications With Astronauts

Capt. William D. Abballe (Syracuse '57) is one of the men who helps to provide a communications link between Apollo astronauts and NASA's Mission Control Center in Houston, Tex.

Capt. Abballe is a navigator with the Air Force Systems Command which operates highly sophisticated "droop snoot" EC-135 four engine jets at strategic locations around the world to provide voice communications between the center and the spacecraft.

The jets have a heavy load of technical tracking equipment aboard and are part of the tracking network of the space program. They carry in their ten-foot-long dome nose the largest directional tracking antenna ever flown.

Capt. Abballe, who put in a tour of duty in Vietnam prior to this current assignment, flies out of Patrick, Fla., AFB.

Performs With Army's Bayonet Chorus

Sp. 4 Richard N. Sitler (Western Kentucky '68) has sung his way into a position with the twenty-seven member Bayonet Chorus which provides entertainment for the Army's 7th Infantry Division.

Based at Camp Casey, Korea, the chorus last year gave more than 150 shows before both military and civilian audiences that exceeded 50,000 people.

The chorus practices about six hours daily, but that isn't the full extent of the singers' chores since they must also be combat ready infantrymen.

Flight School Phis Earn Silver Wings

Wearing his newly won AF pilot wings, Lt. William S. Cunningham (Miami-Ohio '67) is now a pilot with the Military Airlift Command, Travis, Calif., AFB.

Lts. Robert W. Harrison (Butler '67) and Thomas O. Monberg (Drake '67) have earned their wings as navigators with Harrison taking further bombardier training and Monberg assigned to Clark AFB, Philippines.

Lt. Thomas K. Benson (Washington State '67) completed the Army Primary Helicopter School course and is now in advanced flight training at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

New second lieutenants and their pilot training bases include Roger D. Cox (Stanford '68), Laredo, Tex., AFB; Charles R. Harr (West Texas '67), Webb, Tex., AFB; David R. Love (Texas Tech '67), Williams, Ariz., AFB; James H. Richards Jr. (Michigan State '67), Laughlin, Tex., AFB; and Kenneth J. Zaloudek Jr. (Oklahoma '68), Reese, Tex., AFB.

Cpl. Arnie I. Sobolik (North Dakota '60) has qualified to operate the Army's new puddle-jumper aircraft, the Rolla Flash.



FT. BENNING PHIS. Four Phis found themselves together last summer taking the Infantry OCS course at Ft. Benning, Ga. All second lieutenants, they are, left to right, Jack L. Thomas (Southwestern-Tex. '66), infantry; Lennart S. Swedberg (Ohio State '67), intelligence; Ernest C. Evans (Valparaiso '64), infantry; and Philip J. Sorota (Cornell '67), armor. (Photo courtesy Lt. Thomas)

CORRECTION

In the November, 1968, SCROLL, chapter grand section, page 124, it was incorrectly said that H. Gardner Wittner (Union '52) died in Delmar, N.Y. He died in Albany, N.Y. Our apologies for the error.

Alumni Club News Notes

Cleveland

The club held its annual summer golf outing Aug. 22, 1968, at the Grandview Country Club, Middlefield, Ohio. **Tom Eakin** (Denison '56) took top honors in regular play while **Ray Schaefer** (Purdue '26) won the senior division. The annual election of officers was held Jan. 10.—**Henry Hecker**, Sec.

Los Angeles

September elections resulted in these new officers: **Don Stewart** (USC '52), president; **Len Hurst** (Kansas '15), vice-president; **Don Campbell** (UCLA '39), treasurer; **Frank Marshall** (UCLA '49), executive secretary; **Harold Hultgren** (Washington & Jefferson '14), secretary; and **Jack Gobbell** (USC '59), reporter.

We've outlined a plan of action that we hope will, in the coming year, promote continued interest and participation in the Fraternity, attract new club members of all age groups, provide interesting programs, and support area chapters.

An outstanding Founders' Day has been planned for March 12 at the Proud Bird restaurant with General Council President **Howard E. Young** (Southwestern-Tex. '46) the speaker. Plans are also under way for our annual weekender.

Our noon luncheons are held the first Wednesday of each month at the Chalon Mart, 1919 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.—**Jack Gobell**, Rep.

Lower Rio Grande Valley, Tex.

We met Oct. 2, 1968, with about 35 per cent of our members on hand—a good average attendance for other clubs to aim at. With us for the first time was **Elmer Flaccus** (Washington & Jefferson '32) and his wife, while **Butch Winters** (Southwestern, Tex. '60) and his wife rejoined the group. As president of the Elsa State Bank and Trust Company and a prime mover in civic affairs, Brother Winters has been more than busy the past three years.—**C. F. Bliss**, Sec.-Treas.

Nashville

We helped host an open house at the Vanderbilt chapter house following the Homecoming football game that drew many alumni, including the present chairman of Vandy's Board of Trust, **William S. Vaughn** '23, president of Eastman Kodak.

The drive to retire the debt on the new house is well under way and we hope to reach our goal by this June. Alumni can help by marking their contributions to Vanderbilt for the Phi Delta Theta Building Fund. In this way Vanderbilt receives a gift, the debt on the house is reduced by a like

amount, and the donor, of course, gets a tax deduction.—**J. Buist Richardson III**

St. Louis

The club, with the able assistance of **Al Kerth** (Washington, St. L. '24) staged a rush party on his farm for Missouri Gamma. This was just one in a series of events we plan to hold with the chapters in the state.

On Nov. 5, 1968, we held an election party at the Ramada Inn, Fenton, Mo., with both winning and losing candidates on hand along with refreshments, one hundred alumni and their wives, and thirty Missouri Gamma undergraduates. Our alumni Christmas Party was held Dec. 20.

We enjoyed an opportunity last fall to meet with one of the Fraternity's excellent field secretaries, **Wes Harris** (Utah '67), and talk over Fraternity affairs. We're considering changing the location of our Friday noon luncheon.—**Thomas L. Holling**, Pres.

San Fernando Valley, Calif.

Although the club had been meeting for over a year, we formerly organized last August and elected a fifteen man board of directors: **Al Wistert**, president; **Dick Gaither**, vice-president; **Bob Frakes**, executive secretary; **Bruce Sather**, treasurer; **Russ Billings**, recording secretary; **Tim Harmon**; **Bob Ricks**; **Dave Parmalee**; **Bill Nausbaum**; **Dick Job**; **Bill Hunt**; **Bob Krempfle**; **Carmey Mausten**; **Tom Reeves** (Calif. Zeta adviser); and **Don Stewart**, president of the downtown Los Angeles club.

The board decided to hold a joint Founders Day celebration with the downtown club at the Proud Bird restaurant near the Los Angeles International Airport March 12. The main speaker will be General Council President **Howard E. Young** (Southwestern-Tex. '46).

We held our first formal meeting Nov. 12, 1968, with 141 brothers on hand to hear Brother **Chuck Lamson** (Wyoming) of the Los Angeles Rams, along with teammate **Tom Mack**, talk on the Rams and show highlights of the 1967-68 season.

To find out about the club phone **Frakes** at 788-8980 or write to the club at: 14724 Ventura Blvd., Suite 1001, Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403.—**Dick Gaither**, V.P.

Washington, D.C.

The Washington, D.C., Alumni Club will hold its Founders Day Thursday, March 13, at the Kenwood Country Club, Bethesda Md. The reception is slated for 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.—**Carl Scheid**, Sec. Emeritus

News from the Chapters

Akron

We are proud of twenty-one new Phis who signed the Bond last fall. The chapter maintained its record of placement in the annual May Day Float competition by winning Best Float Color. We placed second in scholarship among all fraternities last year. Our annual Spring Formal saw our sweetheart for 1968-69, Miss Patty Angeletti, named. Also at the formal, John Anderson was presented with the 1967-68 Phi of the Year award.

The summer recess was highlighted by the individual accomplishments of several Phis. Bob Smith, a three-time Little All Phi, was named head basketball coach at Norton High School. At twenty-two, he is the youngest head coach in the history of the school. Jack Jones won a silver medal in riflery at the Olympic trials and went on to become an Olympic finalist. Jerry Berger was the 1968 Ohio State Novice Men's Singles Champion in roller skating and later placed fourth in the 1968 North American Championship Novice Singles. George Carroll was tapped by Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry honorary. With the pledging of twenty-one Phikeias, this year got off to a good start.—Frank A. Saus, V.P.

Alberta

We enjoyed a good rush thanks mainly to the efforts of Rush Chairman Gord Frazer. The rush banquet was highlighted by a talk from Barry Kirkham, '67, and the presence of Corey Colhour (North Dakota '66), outstanding quarterback of the Edmonton Eskimos. At the banquet Randy Hayward won the athlete of the year award, John Pelletier the Phikeia of the year award, and George Elleker the scholarship award. Larry Knechtal and Dennis Dubetz took the Big and Little Brother Trophy. Pledge Sunday saw the recruiting of forty-two new Phikeias. Last spring the chapter house was lost to the expansion of the university, so we are now renting a house not far from our old location. Construction of a beautiful new house starts this spring. We are fortunate to have our cook, Eva Syska, back for yet another year with "her boys." In general campus news, the number of fraternities rose to eleven this year when Phi

Gamma Delta formed a colony. Our two regular highlights of the fall social season, the Wauneta Formal and the Bowery, were both smashing events.—Jim Stewart, V.P.

Allegheny

With the aid of many Phis, the Gators of Allegheny wrapped up their first President's Athletic Conference football title in eight years. Herb Luce, an offensive guard, served as co-captain. Others seeing plenty of action were Gary Esary, Steve Boaz, Doug Brown, Joe Harding, Terry Bradigan, Larry Albright, Dave Johnson, Phikeia Tim Scruggs and gigantic lineman John "Lips" Moore. Rush has just ended under chairman Scott Smith, and we did very well. A new house film has been produced. This first film of the year centers around the story of *Bonnie and Clyde*. Unlike the original movie ver-

sion, the chapter film stresses reality. The leading characters were portrayed by the following Phis: Giant John Condor as Clyde, the Garcon as Bonnie, Mouth as Blanche, Tom "The Face" Deane as Buck, Tom "Fog" Hathaway as the sheriff, and a cast of thousands as extras.—Daniel Cacchione, V.P.

Arizona State

We enjoyed one of the best fall rushes in many years last September with 502 men participating. Arizona Beta took twenty-four men: John Fields, Tom Grohs, Mike Harris, Tom Lane, Frank Williams and Noble Blackshear, Phoenix; Tim Gean and Dick Sanders, Scottsdale; Don Blatchford, Flagstaff; Jim Burk, Scott Emsley, Steve Crawford and Jeff Armstrong, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jack Mundell, Pleasant Hill, Calif.; Pat Sweeney, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.;



PLAQUE PRESENTED. Arizona State Phis celebrated their first ten years last fall with a special banquet at Homecoming. At the banquet they presented the chapter's founder, E. V. Graham (Colorado '26) with a special plaque in recognition of his many years of work for Phi Delta Theta. Left to right are Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), immediate past president of the General Council, chapter president Clark Griffin, and Graham receiving the plaque.

Bob Whittington, Newport Beach, Calif.; Bob DeNovo, Palos Park, Ill.; Bill Keller, Chicago, Ill.; Tripp Jessup, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Rick Punch, Kim Oskey, George Stienen and Bill Whitney, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Bob Strampe, Janesville, Wis.

We did well last spring in "bringing home the bacon" by winning the first place IM trophy and blanket, second place in the Greek Sing Competition, being selected one of the winners of the General Headquarters Trophy, taking second place in the Phi Delta Theta rush book competition, and receiving the Gold Star for chapter excellence. We hope we can do as well this year. During the summer our house was refurbished.

Nov. 8-9 we celebrated our tenth anniversary and ASU's Homecoming. Our anniversary dinner at the Executive House featured **Stanley D. Brown** (Nebraska-UCLA '36), immediate past president of the General Council, as guest speaker. More than 150 brothers, guests, and parents attended the celebration. **E. V. Graham** (Colorado '26), founder of Arizona Beta, received a plaque for his many years of devoted service. **Dan Blanton** (Arizona State '59), charter president of Arizona Beta, was given a desk set for ten years of service to the chapter. He has been president of the Phoenix Alumni Club, president of the house corporation, and is currently a member of the chapter's Board of Trustees. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Christensen were presented with the Outstanding Parents of the Year award. Last, but certainly not least, was the presentation of an oil portrait of Mrs. Lucille Crawford, our first and only house-mother. Mrs. "C" joined us when we still were a petitioning colony and we hope that she will remain with us forever, for she is and always will be a great part of Arizona Beta. —**Steve Riddle, V.P.**

Ashland

On Oct. 12, 1968, Ashland, in conjunction with the IFC Council and three other fraternities, participated in a dedication ceremony honoring the fraternities for their contribution to Ashland's "ACent on the Individual" program and on the completion of new houses. The arrangement at Ashland is unique and is being studied by many campuses for possible application. The college and the fraternities jointly financed and will cooperatively own the structures. There was a formal ceremony in the chapel and later open houses. Repre-

senting Phi Delta Theta were **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), executive secretary; **Harold A. Minnich** (Akron '24), finance commissioner; **William Werher**, president of Ohio Mu; and **H. Michael Greenfield**, vice-president of Ohio Mu.

After the ceremonies there was a reception at the Ashland Country Club given by Dr. Glenn L. Clayton, president of Ashland, and Mrs. Clayton. The location for the houses is solely for fraternity housing and is large enough to accommodate other fraternities that might come to Ashland. Spacious and beautiful houses sleep forty men and dine ninety. The chapter participated in the presidential election by organizing a system whereby members would man phones at the house and at election headquarters while others drove voters to the polls. Other Phis were volunteers for the candidates. Election officials said our work aided greatly in getting voters to use their voting privilege.—**H. Michael Greenfield, V.P.**

Auburn

Open rush this fall, under rush chairman Tom Roberts, got us twenty-one new Phikeias: A. Z. (Buzzy) Carter, Jim Glennon, Phillip Gilcrest, Ben Hargett, Jim Haas, John Johnson, Carrol Sullivan, Frank Terrell, James Thrash, Dan Tonsmeire and Larry White, Mobile; John McDonald, Athens, Ga.; Pete Marchiony, Huntsville; Bert O'Neal, Robby Hazard and P. A. Bucannan, Birmingham; Frank Rutledge, Demopolis; Ed Latimer, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Danny Lee, Macon; Booth Malone, Coral Gables, Fla.; and Larry Sandefer, Gainesville, Fla.

We are still in the midst of an intensive drive to secure funds for the construction of a dormitory section to the house. Plans have been completed and need only the approval of Auburn. Dr. **J. Ingraham Clark** (Michigan Alpha, '39), our architect, did an outstanding job. Scott Blackmon was a starter on last fall's varsity gridiron squad while Phikeia Phillip Gilcrest was a frosh star and is a good prospect for next year. We greatly appreciate all recommendations received for rush, and thank alumni who have shown such an interest.—**Lawrence R. Heisler, V.P.**

Bowling Green

Faced with the prospect of moving off campus in the next three years, our first concern this fall was the housing fund. An initial investment of \$2,500 insured us membership in the Greek housing corporation, and

we have set aside a portion of the monthly dues for the fund. Our Homecoming party was held at the Aku-Aku in Toledo with many alumni on hand. The victory over Kent that day was made sweeter by the fact that six brothers started on the offensive team and four on the defensive team.

In soccer, captain Bob Bartels, goalie Gary Kovacs, John Dohms and Phikeia Wolfgang Petrasko led the team to its first winning season since its inception. In other sports, Phikeia Bill Konewitz, an assistant captain and Jack Licata, were hockey stalwarts, while Sid Rodeheffer glittered in basketball, and Butch Falk was a top wrestler. This at work on campus include President Tom Temple and Treasurer Jon Lafferty of the IFC, and junior class representative Craig Pickering. With the help of these student leaders and athletes, we are attempting to instigate a campus-wide movement to rejuvenate waning school spirit, counteract the more radical elements of the student body seeking to control student government and incite pride in the university.—**Stephen Hart, V.P.**

Butler

We finished a successful year last spring with a first in the annual Spring Sing sponsored by the Butler YM-YWCA. We were third in scholarship and well above all men's average for the spring semester. At the Phi convention last summer we collected several hard earned awards. We took our third consecutive Gold Star and were among the co-winners of the General Headquarters Trophy for the second year in a row. Our Community Service Day project, directed and reported on by James Jerrette, was named among the top twenty-one. And finally, we were runner-up for the Founders Day Award.

We opened the 1968 fall semester with a fine pledge class of twenty-nine. Homecoming weekend was highlighted by a win in the annual chariot race between Phis and Sigma Chis. The many returning alumni cheered us on as we were awarded first prize on the house decorations with the theme, "Sitting Bulldog Watch-um Cardinals Last Stand," or "Bow Wow says No Pow Wow."

The plans for our long-awaited addition are almost completed and we expect to break ground soon. Among other features, the two man living suites with private baths, new study and dining rooms and a new kitchen will make the house the most sumptuous living quarters on campus.—**Steven K. Hamp, V.P.**

Case-WRU

We gained three new pledges last fall: Tom Benedict, Niles; Dave Henderson, Cincinnati; and Kent Norman, Lyndhurst. We are equally proud of our new housemother, Mrs. Marianne Strittmatter. Again this year, Phis are dominating varsity athletics. In football, the backfield was almost solely Phis. Gridiron standouts were John Miller, Doug Hauer, Jim Treleven, Walt Fyda, Bill Summers, Chris Lambrecht, Phil Klempay, Ed Gowan, Greg Davis, and Andy Clutter. The cross-country team was paced by the only two returning lettermen, Brothers Leary and Jennings, who led the team to its second conference championship. Intramurals are well under way and we are again expected to sweep the championship for the seventh time in the last eight years. In the Homecoming Queen contest, the Phis showed their social prowess by having Miss Rosanna Hanuschak, pin-mate of Brother Jennings, crowned queen by none other than Robert Irwin, '32, guest of honor at the Homecoming concert. Finally, under the supervision of Housemanager Phil Klempay, we paneled the chapter room in time for second semester rush.—Jim Jennings, V.P.

Centre

Once again we won the intramural football championship with a perfect season that saw only seven points scored against us. Varsity gridiron Phis were Russ Shearer, Will Johnson, Preston Miles, Cabell Francis, Jack Eicher, Ed Rall, and quarterback Paul Ethridge, who was a leader in the College Athletic Conference in total yardage gained and completed passes. Over the summer the basement was redecorated and received many compliments by the fifty-five alumni who registered at the house after the Homecoming game. At this time the alumni from the Danville area petitioned the General Council for an alumni club charter. This group of men and the active chapter are making plans for the Founders Day Dinner to be held at the Danville Country Club. Alumni will be receiving further details through the mail. Rush, which lasted through January, went very well. Our thanks to all who sent in letters of recommendations.—Bill Jones, V.P.

Cincinnati

As at most colleges, Cincinnati's fall quarter was filled with events for Greeks. One of them was a strong



GOOD SELECTION. Phis at Case-WRU backed a winner in the Homecoming Queen contest when they selected Rosanna Hanuschak as their representative. As you can see, she won both the crown and plenty of admiring looks.

IM football team which won its league championship. Volleyball, swimming and wrestling were autumn term IM sports. The Cincy Phis also boast strong teams again in bowling and basketball. Fall rush proceeded smoothly and we pledged twenty-two men. Of these pledges, ten are upperclassmen, which shows the increasing desire of the freshmen to wait a quarter before pledging. Because of the number of upperclassmen in the pledge class, the chapter will be looking forward to a high initiation percentage. Since we will be taking a winter pledge class, informal rush has been conducted through the fall quarter. As far as social life is concerned, we also enjoyed a full quarter. The Phikeia carnival, held for the pledges, saw a lot of fun for all. A road rally-ice skating party supplied the chapter with a happy annual experience. The big brother-little brother stag party was held in an effort for the pledges to become more acquainted with the active members. Of course, the Miami Triad dance and the winter formal helped to round out the social season.—Anthony Esposito, V.P.

Colorado

We returned this year to a newly redecorated living room. Plans have been made to redecorate the remainder of the house, and these will be carried through with the help of further alumni contributions. In our improved surrounding we again brought in largest and best pledge class on campus. Last spring we ranked third in grades and second in

intramurals and now are striving to better our record in both. We were pleased with a good alumni turnout for Homecoming, and are equally pleased to have once again established good contact with our alumni.—Bill Young, Sec.

Colorado College

First places in cross country and volleyball, and a strong showing in both football and golf have placed us in an easy IM lead. We anticipate a good basketball season, and the "B" league hockey team is terrorizing all comers. School life is beginning to perk up as well, after nearly a century of inactivity under a Victorian regime. The college has agreed to a trial period of "visitation" on campus during which the dorms can have liquor and women in the building on pre-designated nights. The visitation policy is only a token advance, but our social calendar will take full advantage of the move. The alumni of Colorado Springs recently refurbished the front hallway of the house with wood paneling and acoustical tile. And, because of the retirement of our housemother of the past twenty-one years, Mrs. Brusse, we now have Mrs. Ada Huston in the position of Best Phi in the House. Plans for the Phi Delt Ski Weekend are under way, with Vail and Taos as possible considerations.—Charley Mullen, V.P.

Colorado State

Our successful fall quarter started with twenty-two Phikeias and continued with functions such as a community service project and the annual fall quarter pledge dance. The CSD fall project, organized by Rick Orr, was a six mile roadside clean-up on the Poudre Canyon highway in Roosevelt National Forest. This project completed 1968 community service work which included three projects and should give us a good chance of winning the Community Service Trophy awarded by IFC during Greek Week. The fall quarter dance had a "hippie" theme.

The fall pledges: Brian Burnett, Boulder; Gary Markham, Green Bay, Wis.; Ken Robinson, Conn.; Ken Gillis, Glenview, Ill.; Walt Lambkin, Cape Gerardeau, Mo.; Tom Bradford, Milwaukee, Wis.; Scott Bowman, Lovell, Wyo.; Lee Chalfant, Longmont; Dave Morgan, Monte Vista; Don Carlson and Alan Steele, Eaton; Chuck Allinson, La Grange, Ill.; Jerry Melpy and Paul Kretchmar, Denver; Hank Glover, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Jim Covert, Louisville, Ky.;

Indiana Zeta Celebrates Its Centennial

By Thomas Evans

Indiana Zeta at DePauw University marked an historic milestone last May when it celebrated 100 years as a chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

We celebrated the event with two days of activities May 24-25, 1968. The evening of the 24th there was an informal gathering at the house as several of the alumni stayed there overnight. Saturday morning began with the initiation of five Phikeias. A family-style lunch was served that noon to the growing group of alumni and their families.

The early afternoon was spent at class reunions capped by a late afternoon social hour at the house. Saturday evening was the highlight of the weekend, a centennial dinner attended by more than one hundred undergraduates and alumni.

Tommy Mont (Maryland '44), DePauw football coach, served as toastmaster and kept things moving smoothly and wittily. The first item on the agenda was the presentation by **Fred Barnes** of an alumni plaque to be placed in the walk leading up to the

house. It commemorates all DePauw Phis who have entered the Chapter Grand.

Then **Dr. Jerome C. Hixson** (Allegheny '22) gave a very interesting and informative talk on the history of DePauw and Indiana Zeta during the 100 years. The main speaker of the evening, **John J. Dywer** '39, gave an inspiring address on the Fraternity and what it has meant to him throughout his life.

The last order of business was the announcement of the **G. Hans Grueninger** Scholarship in honor of our retiring adviser, "**Doc**" **Grueninger**, '34, who left the university after thirty-four years of service (See **SCROLL**, 11-69-109).

It was also fitting that in our 100th year one of our most distinguished graduates, **Dr. John D. Millett**, '33, was elected to the General Council.

Credit for planning the celebration must go to Alumni Secretary **Art Rice**. ■

Darell Emerick, Loraine, Ohio; **Jack Nokes**, Westchester, Ill.; **Russel Margosian**, Reston, Va.; **Dave Henderson**, Aurora; **Rick Debias**, Lake Forest, Ill.; and **Thomas Hawkins**, Omaha, Neb.—**Jim Hughart**, V.P.

Dalhousie

Under President **Eric Murchison**, we've taken gigantic steps forward since September. Beginning the term with only seventeen brothers and nine pledges, we now boast twenty-six brothers and, due to a spirited fall rush, twenty-three new pledges. The success of rush must be attributed not only to the fervour of the chapter but also to the interest shown by our alumni, most notably **Brothers Lacas**, **Burchill**, **Smith**, and **Jost**. Financially the chapter is stronger than in recent years as a result of successful summer operations conducted meticulously by **Bob Cook** and **Sandy Murray**. The extra capital allowed us to make many needed improvements. The two top floors were finished in wood paneling complemented by azure carpeting. The bar and kitchen were also extensively remodeled.—**Barry Ling**, V.P.

Davidson

Last fall we discovered that mildew had destroyed the old basement rug.

So we now have a new indoor-outdoor rug. Later, with passage of the Code of Responsibility, a bar was constructed in the basement. On the hill, **ODK** inducted a class of nine that included five Phi seniors: **George House**, **Bayard Miller**, **Frank Murphy**, **Tony Orsbon** and **Bill Thomson**. Sophomore **Rich Cowart** got the Free University into operation this year with such success that all the courses were filled a few hours after registration began. Our flickerball team not only won the crown, but was undefeated. This got us off to a good start toward our annual winning of the **IM trophy**. In varsity competition, **Kerry Keith** on offense and junior safety **Whit Morrow** on defense led the nine other Phis on the football team. Junior captain **Cliff Patterson** and several other Phis started on the soccer team. And, the prospects for the basketball team are unusually bright with **Wayne Huckel** and captain **Dave Moser** leading the way.—**Bayard D. Miller**, V. P.

Denison

The \$70,000 worth of house improvements and renovations are nearing completion, and the brothers are looking more respectable with the concomitant installation of the showers. The house, widely known for its atmosphere even before the improvements, has now become the show-

place of fraternity living at Denison. While the bulk of the money was utilized for the unglamorous necessities of plumbing, wiring, and plastering, the brothers' initiative in paneling and painting, coupled with the mothers' club's generous giving of \$1,000 worth of curtains, have made the building approach the excellence of the men within its walls. Returning alumnus **Abe Flory**, '66, was overheard to say: "I wish it looked like this when I was here."—**Stephen B. Bennett**, V.P.

Dickinson

Our annual Homecoming celebration included a gala reception for returning alumni on Friday and a large banquet and party Saturday night. We also took second in the Homecoming float competition. The usual fine turnout of alumni laid important plans for future activities. The chapter has been working hard and hope to raise our academic average under the supervision of **Kevin Hess**. The **IM football** team came in with a presentable seventh place. With the needed height on our volleyball team, we expect to place near the top.—**Chris T. Devries**, V.P.

Drake

Thanks to brother **Tom Stauffacher**'s commendable performance as



COLONY LEADERS. Pacing the efforts of the Alpha Chi Iota colony at Eastern Kentucky University toward installation as a Phi chapter are these officers. Front, left to right: Jim Marcum, Jeff Okeson, Bill Dwelley, Mike Bowers, and Steve Okeson. Back, left to right: Ralph Cox and Mike Miltko.

treasurer, we started the year with a considerable profit on the books. Formal rush resulted in these new Phikeias: Tom Atkinson, Clear Lake; Doug Bruce, Perry; Tom Case, Deerbourn, Mich.; Doug Chomeau, Kirkwood, Mo.; Eric Christopherson, Fargo, N.D.; Dick Cordle, Bob Pyle and John Casson, Des Moines; Tom Curry, Glenview, Ill.; Dennis Downing, Rock Island, Ill.; Fred Gahl, Deerfield, Ill.; John Grey, Downers Grove, Ill.; Tom Harper and Dick Spitznas, Moline, Ill.; Larry Knecht, Kansas City, Kan.; John Miller, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mike Otto, Palatine, Ill.; Bob Pedigo, Horicon, Wis.; Paul Raub Audabon, Minn.; Andy Robinson, Hinsdale, Ill.; Stan Rowedahl, West Chicago, Ill.; Bob Shaw, Woodstock, Ill.; Carl Symons, Sheridan, Wyo.; Dale Taubensee, Lake Forrest, Ill.; John Tillotson, Shawnee Mission, Mo.; John Wester, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Ken Wiscomb, Evanston, Ill.; Al Haas, Tulsa, Okla.; and Dan Billings, Schaumburg, Ill.

Many Phis have already won campus recognition. Todd Textor is IFC social chairman; Paul Brooks and Bob Young were tapped for Gamma Gamma honorary; Bob Hoff, Randy McMahon, Doug Werner, and Phikeias Jerry Blaine and John Miller are five of the six male cheerleaders; Young is IFC treasurer; Hugh Brown is chairman of the Student-Faculty Council's National Affairs Committee; Paul Brooks is chairman of the Student-Faculty Council's International Affairs Committee; Doug James is president of the Drake Ski Club; and Hog is Circle "K" Projects chairman. We completed last spring with a chapter average of 2.65. This year should be even better!—Steve Hirshman, V.P.

Eastern Kentucky Colony

Seven colony members have been

elected class officers. Jeff Okeson heads the senior class while Steve Okeson is his vice-president. Jim Marcum is president and Ralph Cox vice-president of a junior class that is represented in Student Council by Mike Bowers. Mike Miltko is sophomore class prexy and Bill Dwelley that class reporter. Two members have been selected for the collegiate *Who's Who*, Ron Braun and Joe Prats. On the gridiron, defensive captain Jim Moberly and cornerback Don Moore were standouts. We also had two senior cheerleaders, Ted Marshall and Tom Musgrave.—James D. Ashman, V.P.

Emory

Fall rush was very successful, and we have twenty-eight new Phikeias: Al Agurcia, Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Tim Askew, Houston, Tex.; Kent Brooks, Dallas, Tex.; David Burroughs, Danielsville; Jim Camp, Atlanta; Bill Carmichael, Homestead, Fla.; Ware Cornell, Miami, Fla.; Milt Crouch, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Greg Hagel, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dan Houghton, Birmingham, Ala.; Chuck Hunt, LaFayette; Pat Jones, Decatur; Tom Kurrie, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Neil McMullen, Tampa, Fla.; John Mikkell, Baton Rouge, La.; Jack Minge, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jim Mitchell, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Napier Murphy, Thomasville; Rodney Parker, Atlanta; Rusty Pitner, Chattanooga, Tenn.; David Ramsey, Gastonia, N.C.; John Roan, Naples, Fla.; Phil Sabel, Clearwater, Fla.; Doug Samuels, Valdosta; Lee Wedekind, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Robin Wise, Thomasville. Scholarship has been and is a problem, but we're pleased to report progress. In spring term, 1968, fourteen Phis were on the Dean's List, and the chapter was third scholastically among the fraternities.—Bill Hammer, V.P.

General Motors

In intramural athletics, we currently rank first with strong basketball teams in both sections making bids for first place. Scholastic competition is also an integral part of the IFC where we placed first in a contest similar to the G.E. College Bowl. Competition, however, is not our only activity. The men recently were engaged in aiding in voter registration in Flint by verifying information about the citizens. This proved to be a valuable experience for the brothers by getting involved in the political scene. At the political "gala" held at the I.M.A. auditorium, which we were invited to attend for our efforts, we were asked to sing on stage and demonstrated to the public the true meaning of fraternity.—Jerry F. Jackson, V.P.

Georgia

A successful upperclass rush netted eleven new Phikeias: Bobby Varnadoe and Garrett Fleming, Albany; Ben Easterlin, Americus; Mike Daniel, Athens; Billy Evans, Augusta; Grady Smith, Haddock; Hal Bosworth and John McGahey, Miami, Fla.; Jimmy Carr, Roanoke, Va.; Mike Clements, St. Simons; Larry Wages, Tucker. The summer saw many improvements in the house. The television room was redecorated and our housemother's apartment repainted.

Billy Payne, Bruce Kemp and Tommy Lyons did a great job for the Bulldog football team. Payne was tapped as a defensive player of the week by *Sports Illustrated*. The Sword and Shield Formal saw Miss Sandra Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma, selected our sweetheart. The chapter ranked seventh out of twenty-six fraternities in scholarship last year. We'd like to thank our alumni for their recommendations, participation and general support.—Howell W. Newton, V.P.

Georgia Tech

Pledge Sunday resulted in this banner pledge class of twenty-eight: Rick Bell, Rob Black, Leyland Blair, Brad Brady, Joe Brown, Ed Burdette, Charlie Bush, Frank Butler, Alex Byars, Charlie Cheney, Pete Cordrey, Bill Feighner, Smylie Gebhart, Jim Gregory, Bill Hill, Pat Killimet, Bob Knight, Jim Mayes, Mike Massey, Pat O'Donnell, Bill Robinson, Tony Russo, Dyson Scott, Mike Shea, Jerry Snow, Earle Sprulock, Jim Taylor, and Steve Taylor.

Rich Cook is the senior class president and, along with Charlie Robbs

and Andy Sumner, is on the Student Council. Cook is also editor of Georgia Tech's yearbook; a member of Koseme, the junior honorary; president of ODK, senior leadership honorary; and vice-president of ANAK, another senior honorary. Bill Scott is editor of Georgia Tech's newspaper; secretary-treasurer of ANAK, and in Koseme and ODK. Sumner, who is president of Tau Beta Pi, Tech's engineering honorary, and John Sias are also members of ANAK and ODK. No less than eight Phis were starters on the Tech football team last fall. Led by All-America candidate Sias, who holds all of Tech's pass receiving records, they included tight end Joel Stevenson, center Bill Kidd, guard Mike Bradley, tackle Todd Woodhull, center-linebacker Eric Wilcox, wrecker-back Doug Dale, and tailback Gene Spiotta.

We are especially proud of President Cook who was awarded one of three Phi Delta Theta Educational After a long year, we have moved Foundation Scholarships last summer. Five Tech Phis, Bill Smith, Cook, Scott, Sumner and Sias made the collegiate *Who's Who*.—Charles T. Robbs, V.P.

Gettysburg

In 1967 a fire gutted the house. After a long year, we have moved back into a rebuilt house and discovered that all the inconveniences were certainly worth the price. Considerable improvements were made in the internal furnishings as well as the physical plant itself. Phis are again active in varsity athletics. We had sixteen men on the varsity football team. Seniors included co-captain Chris Skaar, Roger Maloney, Dan Hely, Rick Barton, Paul Lukis and John Scarborough. Junior end Bill McGowan tied the school record with forty-three receptions. Bob McKee led the soccer team and is considered one of the best players in recent years. Intramurals find us at or near the top in all sports.

Top priority is being given to scholarship where we ranked third last spring. Each week we invite a faculty member over to dinner and engage in open discussions after the meal on subjects in the professor's major interest.—Rick Barton, V.P.

Hanover

The 67-68 academic year ended with the Phi winning their fifth consecutive victory in one of the most dramatic finishes of the Hanover Bike Race. Three-year rider Joe O'Neil peddled his way to the indi-



GOING UP. By now Hanover Phis are nearly ready to move into their new house, shown above as it looked last fall. The new building will house sixty men.

vidual trophy for most laps ridden. Bruce Runnels and Scot Bridgeford added fresh blood and depth to the team as we exchanged the lead with the Betas throughout the race. The courage and stamina of veteran rider Tom Wilson pulled us from behind in the last few yards to win the coveted title. Wilson won the Most Valuable Rider Trophy for his outstanding performance.

A new addition to the house this year is talented and attractive Mom Everett of Louisville, Ky., our house-mother. Our IM football team stormed its way to a first place finish this season under the able service of Mr. Chips, Mom's English setter. Eight Phis were starters in varsity football: Tom Duiser, Dan Clements, Jack Brooks, John Baer, Bob Riley,



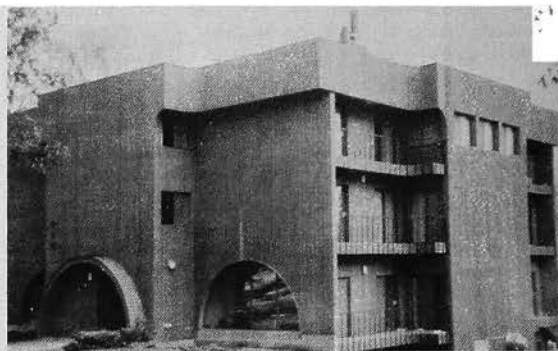
SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED. Henry L. Bowden, (Emory '32), left, presents James R. Cook (Georgia Tech '69), right, with the \$500 check that goes with winning one of Phi Delta Theta's three Educational Foundation Scholarships. Brother Bowden is chairman of Emory's Board of Trustees.

Bob Johnson, Kevin Thompson and Dan Brutcher. We've begun plans to strengthen our alumni relations and communications. Last spring, in conjunction with the initiation of eighteen new members, we held our Founders Day first banquet with Ray Blackwell (Franklin '24), former editor and alumni secretary, the featured speaker. Last summer the chapter and alumni and their families held a picnic highlighted by swimming, basketball and a progress report on our new house which is near completion. Several years of work by many men, including province president Tom Cartmel, '56, and the president of the house corporation committee, Tom Young, '38, have wrought a beautiful chapter house of Georgian architecture which will accommodate sixty Phis.

The chapter remains well above the all school and all fraternity averages and currently boasts six members of Phi Eta Sigma. And for the fifth straight year, our pledges have won the all fraternity scholarship plaque.—Rex Gentry, V.P.

Idaho

Idaho Alpha moved into its new home Nov. 1, 1968 (see SCROLL, 9-68-50). During the construction we lived in the old Pine Hall dormitory and from there moved to the Moscow Hotel until the new structure was ready. All of us are very grateful to the alumni for the contributions that made our new house possible. Despite the fact we have been without a house for almost a year, we managed to continue as a strong part of campus activities. In intramurals we finished second on campus out of eighteen fraternities and eleven men's dormitories. Last spring Phil Reser



NEW HOUSE AT IDAHO. Phis at Idaho watched their old house being slowly demolished (see SCROLL, 9-68-50), then gathered around the construction site of their new home with suitcases in hand before heading for hotels and dormitories. But the wandering Idaho Phis are now in their beautiful new quarters, right, and hope to stay for quite awhile.

made the All Big Sky Conference baseball team and ended the season twelfth in the nation in hitting with a .412 average, eleventh in RBI's and first in the nation in doubles hit per game. Dick Curtis was elected captain of the swim team.

At one point during the football season Steve Olson, quarterback for the Vandals, led the nation in total offense. He is a sophomore and certainly is an All-America candidate in the next two years. Bill Kluth was captain of the defensive unit at the middle linebacker position until injuries sidelined him. We would like to especially thank Lois for all the trouble she went to to make our stay at the Moscow Hotel as nice as could be expected.—R. J. Curtis, V.P.

Illinois

Last fall we returned with a good semester behind us, finishing eleventh scholastically out of fifty-seven fraternities and second in intramurals. Additions to the chapter house have been plentiful, including new desks, dressers, lighting, carpeting, couches, chairs and electrical fixtures. A most important addition is our new house-mother, Mrs. Julia Georgi, who holds a Ph.D. in pharmaceutical chemistry. Another new face is Iowa South Province President **Tom L. Nolan**, '58, who replaced **Walter Draper**, '37. Brother Draper worthily served us as chapter adviser for six years and province president for six years.

The varsity football team boasted seven returning Phis: Jeff Trigger and Bill Janacek, linebackers; Doug Whitman, defensive end; Mike Ryan and Bob Wintermute, defensive halfbacks; Bill Huston, offensive half back; and Dan McKissick, kicker. We extend thanks to our alumni for their contributions and backing, both of which are vital to our existence. It was very pleasing to see the turnout for Homecoming. However, we urge alumni to stop by any time and

catch up on the latest developments.
—John Yaley, V.P.

Indiana State Colony

Last fall we began furnishing our newly acquired lodge, a job barely completed in time for fall rush. The ten-room structure contains study rooms, a pool room, offices and a large party room. Rush netted these new pledges: Paul Arvin, Washington; Rick Bear, Steve Burris and John Ostermeyer, Indianapolis; Rick Chaney, Noblesville; Max Marsh, Logansport; Chip and Terry Morin, Sullivan; Tom Ryan, Chicago; Ill.; Tom Schatzman, Griffith; and Daroyl McDonald, Highland. Homecoming activities included an open house for the parents. The theme of the Homecoming parade was "America on Parade," and in keeping with this theme, the pledges pulled a covered wagon bearing the sign, "Americans Demand that Phis Expand." Ken Felt was chairman of activities on the Homecoming committee. We've also learned that our spring pledge class had the highest scholastic rating on campus.

Jim Harrell was our candidate for Bachelor of the Year. Although we didn't win, much publicity was gained, and the campus now realizes we are here to stay. Ron Culp is editor of the school newspaper and pledge Rich Chaney is assistant news editor. Dwight Frazee seems slated for a starting position on the varsity baseball squad, and Chad Stettler and pledge Terry Morin are expected to earn varsity letters this spring in tennis. Other fall activities included a party with the Delta Gammas and a benefit Christmas party with a sorority for underprivileged children.
—Ivan Smith, V.P.

Iowa State

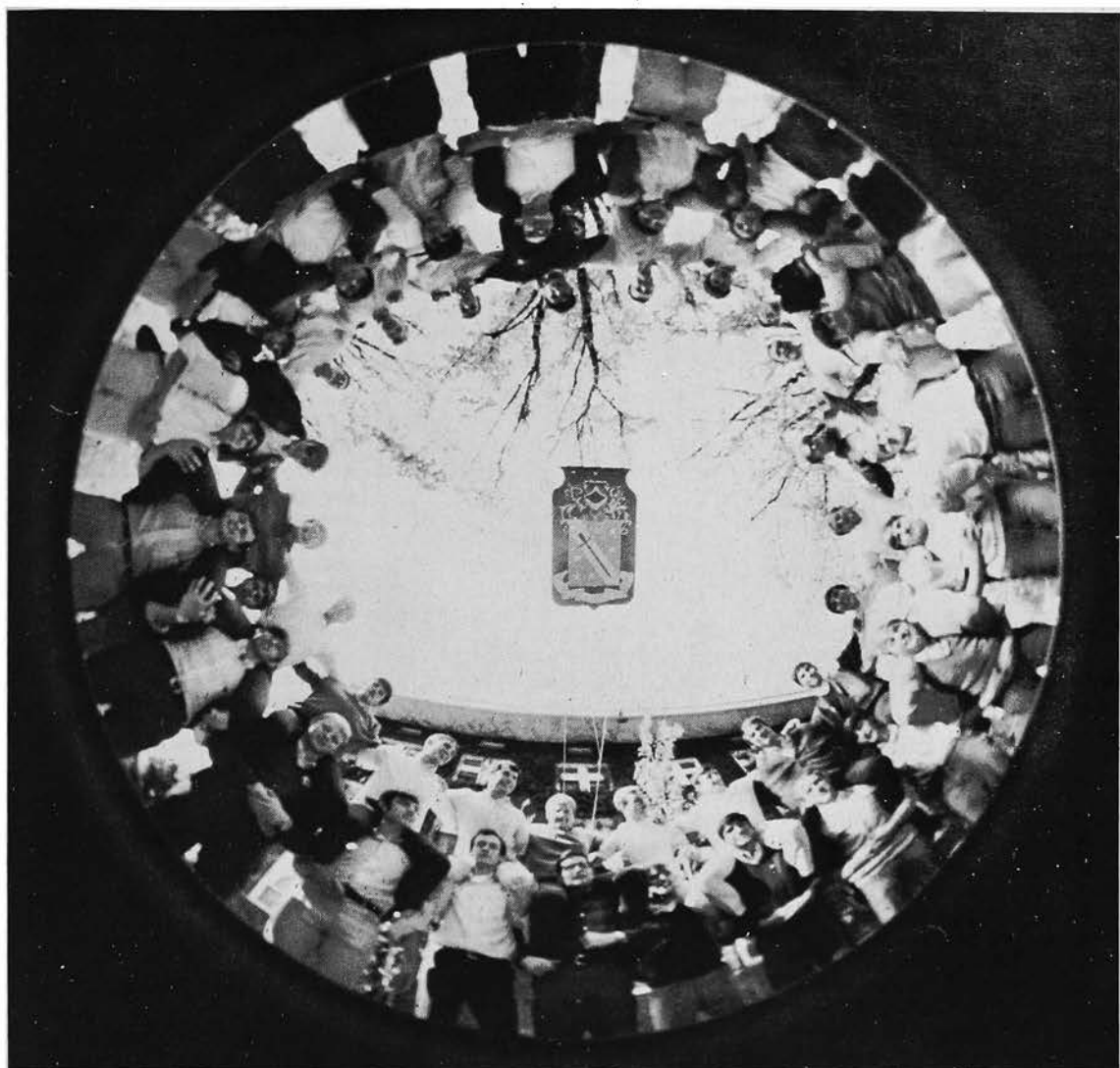
Improvements to the chapter house

greeted Phi's when they returned to school. **Ken Bussard**, '59, drew up the plans and **Joe Picken**, '39, chairman of the householding association, spearheaded the drive that produced \$12,000 in interior renovations. For his efforts, Picken won our "Alum of the Year" award for 1968 and was cited at Homecoming. However, he was not the only alum around the house fall quarter. Approximately forty alumni attended the 1958 chapter reunion organized by Bill "Six pack" Purdy, '58, and another twenty came back for the 1948 reunion.

We won three of six fall intramural championships, football, trap shoot and water polo, and ranked first among the thirty-five fraternities for the all-year intramural championship with about one-third of the competition completed. In varsity sports, Bob Williams, though only 175 pounds, held the starting monster linebacking post on Iowa State's football team. The Phis have also scored well in campus activities as our participation in Homecoming points out. The Central Committee, with George Wilkinson and Brian Sugden as members, picked Phis for thirteen of sixty positions available. In conjunction with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, we built a booth for "Blast," an all-university charity drive. And Bob Sperry and Dave Henry, as senators, tried to keep Iowa State's student government responsive and progressive, a noble aim in an election year.

On the winter sports scene, Marty Strasburger is trying to duplicate the record of last year's swimming All-Americans, Bruce Lechler and Jim Cotsworth, Dave Butzman and Lindy Buck nailed down top spots on ISU's gymnastic team, and Neil Thompson leads Iowa State's half-milers on the indoor track.

Socially, we climaxed our quarter's activities with the annual Pajama Party staged by the pledge class Nov. 9, and then settled down into a more scholastic atmosphere in preparation



SOMETHING FISHY. The fisheye lens catches Iowa State Phis in an unusual picture for the university's yearbook. Now you can tell what it would be like to look at the Iowa State chapter from the bottom of a well.

for finals. We've enjoyed the company of the many alumni and were happy to entertain field secretary John Zaplatynsky (Manitoba '67). The door at 325 Welch is always open to any brother passing through Ames.—Neil Thompson, V.P.

Iowa Wesleyan

We are now more than half way through the new "Wesleyan Plan," that consists of a fourteen-week semester, a seven-week interim period of intensive study, and a fourteen-week spring semester. Last fall we pledged twenty-nine new Phikeias: Duane Roth, Wayland; Gene Proctor, Bloomfield; Marc Lindeen, Swedesburg; Kent Lamm and Rich Seberg, Mt. Pleasant; Neill Shannon, Ottumwa; Kurt Swaim, Drakesville; Leon Peterson, Winfield; Galen How-

sare, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Randy Peck, Pulaski; Bill Stagner, Kalona; Jon Protsman, New London; Peter Spina and Jerry Dackerman, Valley Stream, N.Y.; James Hinkle, Cleona, Pa.; Paul Refior, Whitewater, Wis.; Thomas Goddard, Clarence Center, N.Y.; John Sloan and Dick Rosander, Galva, Ill.; Kenneth Boydston, Galesburg, Ill.; Don DeMarco, Conneaut, Ohio; James Jones, Coshocton, Ohio; Mick Michael and Rodney Rader, Joy, Ill.; Rick Sedam, New Boston, Ill.; Phil Blythe, Seaton, Ill.; Tye Sager, Greensburg, Pa.; David Beer, Carthage, Ill.; and Nicholas Solley, Hollicroff Washington, Conn.

The house has been completely remodeled and now has aluminum siding on the exterior, new plumbing, wiring, built-in closets, and reconstructed walls, floors and ceilings. We were proud to have fifteen varsity football players. At Homecoming we

retained the scholarship trophy and won the trophy for the best fraternity float.—John Pappas, V.P.

Kansas

We began an entirely new pledge training system this fall based upon an honor system. Hazing, Hell week, and other such "traditions" have fallen by the wayside. Following rush week a retreat was planned for the new Phikeias at a country estate near Independence, Mo. Besides getting to know each other for the first time, the Phikeias were introduced to all of the chapter officers who also took part in the retreat. Each officer gave a short talk about his job and its relation to the pledges. Others spoke about the university and what the Phikeias could expect and discussed the Fraternity, including its strengths

and weaknesses. The pledge trainer then worked with the pledges, explaining to them the traditional approach to pledge training and then helping them to develop a new program. The new program is an attempt to give the pledges a major share of the responsibility in fulfilling their obligations to the university and the Fraternity. The program has been designed by the pledges and they are responsible for enforcing it. By applying the teachings of the Bond to our most valuable asset, the Phikeias, we hope to retain our position as a leader in the Fraternity.—**Richard S. Paegelow, V.P.**

Kearney

We are now working on chapter reorganization with the help of field secretary **John Zaplatynsky** (Manitoba '67), who left us many suggestions. We have thirty-one Phikeias: Brad Bowman, Larry Butler, Norm Curtright, Greg Ingram, Randy Nelson, Craig Nuttleman, Bruce Rippen and Greg Williams, Kearney; Bob Cieciora, Fremont; Bob Colehour, Newman Grove; Scott Drown and Greg Gustafson, Holdrege; Bob Eastep and Art Kirwan, Papillion; Dan Flores, John Hanna and Dan Spencer, Alliance; Ron Gieger, Millard; Mick Gililand, and Bob Junker, Fairbury; Bob Hopp and Doug Rudat, Columbus; Mike Kelly, Sutherland; Bob Johnson and Mike Lamppa, Grand Island; Kirk Koelher, Bellevue; Doug Larson, O'Neill; Loy Olson, Venango; Bill Patterson, Aurora; Tom Ross, Cambridge; and Frank Tracey, West Pittston, Pa.

Rich Ozentowski, Kirk Melson, Craig Lathrop, Gene Staehr, Ron Murphy, Bob Placke and Bill Patterson all did a fine job on the varsity football squad last fall. We also have two members on the varsity basketball squad, Jerry Wiley and Kirk Koelher, Ambrose St. Bernard, has been obtained as a chapter mascot. Many rooms have been redecorated and repainted in the house, but we are still trying to obtain adequate land for a new house which we hope to build in the near future.

Kent

A very active fall quarter included Al Whitehouse being voted Apollo for Greek Week. This honor could not have gone to a more deserving person. The house has taken on a new look with the remodeling of the kitchen, painting of the outside, and a newly sodded front lawn. Brothers Gallo, Schofield and Symons did a great job. This year the chapter de-

cided to do more in the way of community service, so we now invite three orphans to the house for dinner every Thursday evening. We were really amazed at the behavior and manners of our young guests, and the whole idea proved an overwhelming success.—**William R. Umeck Jr., V.P.**

Kentucky

We are quite proud of the outstanding accomplishments of our fall pledge class: David Browning, Frank Burke, Laurence Hulbert, David Kunz, Lawrence Middleton, Charles Sparrow, Thomas Walker, Warren White, Louisville; Roger Moore, Danville; William Finneran, John Thompson, Versailles; James Huff, Somerset; Walter Robertson, Lexington; Garrett Moore, Warren, N.J.; and James Rasmussen, Lake Forest, Ill. Despite their rigid study program, they earned enough, through a series of car washes, raffles, and other projects, to completely panel and carpet a large side parlor in the house. Coupling this money with that raised by the chapter through Sunday night meals and personal assessments, we have converted this room into a library which is the showplace of the house. The library was dedicated to Brent Keeling, a Phikeia last spring whose death was a tragic loss to this chapter.

Terry McMahon is a member of the Greek Activities Steering Committee, the principal coordinating group for Greek affairs at UK. His interest in this area is shared by Chris Platt who is conducting detailed studies of the attitudes of incoming freshmen toward the Greek system. Oct. 9 was a big night for sorority pledges as each girl received a rose and a kiss during our annual Rose Presentation. Under the direction of Jay Gibson, this event, as always, proved to be a "smooching success." Our Homecoming display of "Rip Vandy Winkle" did little to inspire the football team to beat Vanderbilt, but won another trophy for our display case. Pete Kayser organized the ten days of work necessary to win. Joe Flynn and others spent countless hours preparing the house for the returning alumni. Saturday night the house was converted into a night club with entertainment geared to suit the alumni. The show turned out to be the talk of the campus.

The Phi basketball team ranks as a strong contender for the intramural championship, along with the swimming and bowling squads. We again held our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children and sponsored trips to local high schools as a

part of our continuing service program to the university and the community.—**Robert L. Templeton, V.P.**

Knox

We started a new school year by completely redecorating many of the rooms in the house. In IM football, the team combined a determined, well-coordinated offense under the quarterbacking of Brother Johnson with an aggressive, pass-snatching defense. Although the smallest team in the league, we captured a share of first place with the highest-scoring offense and the stingiest defense among all the Greeks. In varsity football, Brothers Ladner and Lahann were starters and had to be real iron men throughout the season due to lack of varsity depth. Brother Dybicz completed a fine cross-country season as Knox's finest harrier by finishing fifth in the Midwest Conference cross country championship meet in Chicago. Formal pledging is not until January, but we've been busy rushing a promising group of young freshmen under Rush Chairman Garner. We have been treated to sorority serenades throughout the term and recently had the Tri-Delts over for a spaghetti dinner and after-dinner parlor games.—**Dave Lambert, V.P.**

Lamar Tech

We opened the fall semester in a new home located at 4085 Rothwell. Our house committee, headed by David Nelson and George Jamail, worked with alumni in Beaumont to complete the house. Rush, led by Randy Mason, was a success, and after formal rush seven men received pins: Surrey Tribble, John Fields, Bryan Beck, Steve Pipkin, Jesse English, Stan Shelander, and Frank Garbo, all of Beaumont. We placed third in IM football, and George Jamail was second in men's singles tennis competition. At the annual IFC Scholarship Banquet, Jim Mackin was presented the award for having posted the highest average and Rommie Cole was recognized for having the most improved average. Louisiana Gamma at Southwestern Louisiana invited us to Lafayette for their Homecoming game and party, but unhappily Lamar Tech was defeated 20-14.—**Randy L. Mason, V.P.**

Lawrence

The school year began well with the implementation of a new, highly organized rush procedure under the direction of rush chairmen Mark

Swanson and Paul Rechner. Although formal rush will not begin until the second term, informal rush paid off immediately with the pledging of Willie Jammer, St. Louis, Mo. On the varsity sports level, another Phi-dominated grid team played well early in the season, but faltered late in the season to finish in the second division for the first time in four seasons. The cross-country team, captained by Bill Geise, compiled a .500 record in dual meets. The IM football squad finished a strong second to establish Phis as contenders for our tenth consecutive all-around sports title. Seniors Bob Townsend and Mike Andrews are expected to lead the Lawrence cagers to a high finish and perhaps a title. Tim Young, scholarship chairman, is leading house scholars in an attempt to improve on our second place finish last year in grades. Perhaps the highlight of the first term was a Greek-sponsored symposium concerning "The Individual and his Changing Society." Phi alums in the area are to be congratulated for their outstanding support, both in the organizing and financing of the event, which could well mark a new direction for Wisconsin Beta and the whole Greek system at Lawrence.—Steve Bogue, V.P.



LUNCHEON CHAT. University of Missouri Phis had the opportunity to host immediate past president of the General Council Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36) at a luncheon last fall. Left to right are university Chancellor Schwada, chapter vice-president Gary Butler, Brown, and house corporation president William R. Toler, '48.

Louisiana State

We have been busy renovating the house. The entire downstairs was renovated, the front and back of the house were completely landscaped, and a good deal of work done upstairs. Charter member James Smith, '19, along with many other alumni, have been very generous with their help and financial donations. At Homecoming we were first among fraternities in the general Homecoming sweepstakes that involved Homecoming decorations, in which we placed second, Homecoming skits, where we were first among fraternities, and Master of Ceremonies competition, which Phikeia Neil McQuaig won. The annual Christmas party and orphan party were big successes as usual.—Thomas J. Hebusen, V.P.

Manitoba

With the Manitoba campus being disturbed by student activism, the Phis have become keenly interested in student government and IFC policies in the hope of maintaining a sensible and progressive attitude. After a successful chapter retreat at Kenora, Ontario, in September, we pledged thirty men who helped the chapter win Greek Week events. Con-

fusion of rules and procedures disqualified Phis from the chariot race, but the Greek Games mug, the stunt night trophy (due to the direction of playwright Ian Craigton), our IFC Queen, Susan O'Brien, and the Greek Week Trophy for overall participation, eased the pain. The Phis gave a trophy for IFC football, dedicated to John A. Russell, first dean of architecture at the U. of M., only to retain it by defeating Delta Upsilon.

The formal was its usual success and saw the crowning of Susan Clark as chapter sweetheart and the presentation of trophies: scholarship—Roch Verrall; sportsmanship—John Truscott; Earl of Stradbrook—Dru "Piggy" Westcott; the Mrs. Alice Fenwick award for contribution by an active member—Jack Toole; and Mr. Phi—John Zaplatynsky, '67, at present a field secretary. Brian Harding and Gus Murray organized the chapter for another great showing in the University Mardi Gras. Norm Nicol, Fred Pedersen, Robin Wright, Roy Stevenson, Terry Moss (Western all-star defensive back), and Phikeia Doug Olynk were members of the championship Bison football squad.—Jim LeMaistre, V.P.

Mankato

Rush saw us take a record number of pledges. Our regular Homecoming

party had a good turnout of alumni. In our annual active-alumni football game, the actives once again trounced the alumni to the tune of 19-0. Our float in the Homecoming parade took first place for the most original theme. In IM football, our team was undefeated and took the championship. During Greek Week the Phi's took first in the annual 100-mile bike race. Also, we out-pulled all rivals to win the tug-of-war in the Greek Olympics. Our basketball team is doing well, and we have a hockey team for the first time in our history.—David Falk, V.P.

Mercer

A tremendous fall rush culminated in the pledging of twenty-two top-notch Phikeias: Scott Alden, Nashville, Tenn.; Gene Wilson, Mercer Dye, Chester Perkins, George Grizzard, Tommy Hamil, David Hibbert and Albert Jones, Atlanta; Steve Dunn, John Carswell, Richard Wall and John Montgomery, Jacksonville, Fla.; John Chauncey, Homerville; Jim Taylor and John Clark, Leesburg, Fla.; Will Johnston, Talbotton; Mitchell Schwaber, Pat Gaughf and Pat Pernell, Macon; Hank Harris, Orlando, Fla.; and Jim Woulfe, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

In cooperation with Chi Omega, and at the suggestion of Brother

Dick Hyer, one of the directors at the Georgia Academy for the Blind, we helped take some of the children to the State Fair. Other Phis, led by Jody Hollis, Joe Wright, and David Wilbanks, aided in counting absentee ballots for Bibb County. The chapter seems to be on the way to another intramural crown. Led by Mitchell Schwaber, Pete Taylor, and Frank Jordan, the tennis team did very well as did the football team on the golden arm of Pete Wachtel. David Bottoms is editor of the campus literary magazine, and Wilbanks was selected to the collegiate *Who's Who*. —David Wilbanks, V.P.



Miami (Fla.)

We are very proud of our new house on fraternity row. Many hours of work went into cleaning and painting the house which was completely redecorated, and we thank our alumni for their time and contributions in making this dream come true. In October we had the pleasure of meeting the pledge class from Missouri Alpha which came down on a walk-out. We enjoyed having them for the week-end of the Miami-Pitt football game and our Halloween masquerade party.

A successful rush ended with the pledging of twenty-one new Phikeias: Larry Wilson, Brant Ward, Tom Tolisano, Steve Moore, Ben Carangie, Mike Holt, Ray Fitzgerald, Roger Lambert, Dick Donley, Bob Bacisin, Tom Borzecki, Ken Moretti, Pete Curcio, Jim Thomas, Larry Lindquist, Tim Whisler, Ray Carr, Pete Metherall, Ken Riley, Bob Link and Chris DuPont.—Lou R. Berdoll, V.P.

Michigan

At the midway point in the school year Michigan Alpha has struggled back into the university's fraternity elite. Through Alumni Secretary Rick Anderson's tireless work, and through concerted individual efforts, we are discovering we really do have alumni. In the past, we have been forced to work solely within the chapter to keep the house open. The minimal alumni help we have recently received has been wonderful. We especially thank Bliss Bowman, '46, Bob Ufer, '46, and Wes Harris (Utah '67) for their particular concern.

Indeed, we are now a house of means. We are currently eighth academically on a campus of forty-seven fraternities and last year finished seventh in IM athletics. Last semester we had the second largest pledge class on campus, nineteen Phikeias. We maintained the campus wrestling

NEW QUARTERS. One of the many new Phis houses around the country is Florida Delta's new home at the University of Miami.

crown for the fifth straight year. Because of our academic excellence, we have an excellent chance to win the Herrick Award. Finally, the house itself is beginning to take shape. A new recreation room and dining room, paneling, carpeting, new furniture, and a massive paint job have completely revitalized not only the house, but also the chapter. Perhaps there are some alumni out there after all. Unfortunately, we have to only believe they are there since their presence for the most part has not yet been felt.—J. Michael Smith, V.P.

Mississippi

We are proud of six Phis in the collegiate *Who's Who*: Ray McNamara, president of the chapter; Bob Nunnery, editor of the annual; Wayne Vance, business manager of the annual; Richard Salloum, president of the Business School; Bill Garth, ASB cabinet; and Roger Norman, engineer. Along with these outstanding actives, goes our pledge class of forty-four. These Phikeias have written their own by-laws. The pledges won all of their football games, have had two work weekends and helped to keep the first place trophy for the Oxford Christmas parade.—John L. Grantham, V.P.

Missouri

We are nearing the end of a productive fall semester. In addition to maintaining our traditional rank as one of the top fraternities at Mizzou, the Phis under President Sam Adams introduced some changes that we feel will further improve the chapter. We were well represented this year in varsity football by Sam Adams,

Chuck Weber and Roger Boyd. Scholastically, we ranked well above the all-men's and all-fraternity average for 1967-68. Bruce Beckett is IFC treasurer while Don Woody and Charles Diggs represent Phis on student senate and student activities board. On Oct. 26 we were proud to host Stanley Brown, (Nebraska-UCLA '36), immediate past president of the General Council, at a luncheon in the chapter house. Local alumni and University officials attended the luncheon.—Gary A. Butler, V.P.

MIT

Lead by the juniors and seniors, we are continuing the outstanding record of achievement that has won us the Founders Day Trophy for two consecutive years. And leading is exactly what the upperclassmen are doing as they groom eager and capable freshmen and sophomores to move in. In campus activities and politics, the way is led by seniors Sandy Harlow and Bill Behrens. Harlow is a member of the Student Committee on Educational Policy, the Activities Executive Board, Finance Board and won a coveted Stewart Award for his contribution to extracurricular activities at MIT. Behrens is also a member of the Activities Executive Board, is vice-president of Technology Student Enterprises and is on the MIT-Wellesley Coordinating Committee working on the recently instituted cross-registration program between Tech and that women's campus. Working with them in these areas are Dale Haidvogel, '71, who is on Activities Council and the Executive Board of the Technology Community Association; Ben Roberts, '71, also an Activities Council and editor of MIT's guide to Boston and social life; and Phikeias

George Flint on the Student Committee on Educational Policy, Les Bauer in the Technology Community Association, and Mike Errecart on the Freshman Council and in charge of feedback and evaluation of courses during this first year of pass-fail grading for freshmen.

In addition, Harlow, Haidvogel, and Jon Frost are the main officers in MIT's singing group, the Logarithms, and Bill Arthur is again captain of the nationally ranked debate team. In the area of community relations and social service, a virtual Phi Delt monopoly is headed by Tom Woodruff, '70, who is on the IFC Community Relations Committee and MIT's Public Relations Committee. Working with him in various positions of responsibility are Julian Schroeder, '69; John Light, '70; Fred Callahan, '71; Roberts, and Robert Ryczak, '71.

In athletics, New England wrestling champs Norm Hawkins, '69, and Jack Maxham, '69, are back to defend their titles. Also returning is swimming captain and athletic association vice-president Lee Dilley, '69, who is out to improve on the ten varsity records he set last year. With him is Alan Graham, '71, an outstanding freshman swimmer last year, Jim Lyneis, '71, is getting back to track workouts in earnest now that he's fully recovered from a broken leg he suffered while quarterbacking our IM football team last year. John Owens is shifting gears from cross-country to indoor track for his second of three letters this year.

Bob Swithers is telling it like it is as pledge trainer and is also back in form for IM basketball along with Earl Tyler, Lloyd Wilson, John Light, Robert Ryczak, and Dick Foster, and Phikeias Tom Braun and Dick Abell. Phikeia Dick Roy is playing IM sports while waiting for baseball practices to start. Around the house things get rounded out as everyone works to maintain last semester's better-than-Dean's-List-house-grade-point-average of 4.1 while enjoying the best-ever in parties and social life.—Mark Swift, V.P.

Montana

A combination of last spring's and this fall's rush gave us a record total of fifty-five pledges: Bob Anderson, Willie Ambrose, Ron Dreyden, Bob Disney, Kirby Hoon, Kenn Hugos, Bill Owen, Lowell Patrick, Jerry Robinson, Bill Taber, Rich Townsend, Gordon Tolley and Dean Wright, Missoula; Jim Allison, Bruce Cunningham, Mike Glennon, Paul Haack, Gary Noyes, Loren Wright, Billings; Bob Dahl, Pat Dolan, Bob

Guptill, Rob Nordell, Marty Palagi, Gerald Hughes, Less Roth, and Wayne Ross, Great Falls; Stan Kasun and Steve Sullivan, Butte; Bob Samardich, Andacoda; Dennis White, Greg Munroe, Jim Simms and Dan Jaques, Helena; Dan Hoven, Havre; Ole Hedstrom, Laurel; Len LaBuff and Bill Taylor, Shelby; Dick Markle and Greg Rorvik, Glasgow; Art Mad-den, Boston, Mass.; Jon Kober, Park City; Robin Peters, Cleveland, Ohio; Chris Green, Cashmere, Wash.; Joe Schoenig, Hibbing, Minn.; Ray Statnik, Tom Lavery and Jack Cloherty, Chicago, Ill.; Mike Lamb, Hinsdale, Ill.; John Waxham, Mt. Lake Terrace, Wash.; Mike Buzzard, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Charles Fox and Steve Grossman, Ft. Benton and Tim Gallagher, Kalispell. Some of these men by now have been initiated.

We had several members on the varsity football team: Jim Kelly, Doug Bain, Mike Buzzard, Mike Lyngstad, Tim Gallagher, Ole Hedstrom, John Waxham, Pat Dolan, Bob Guptill, Ray Statnik, Jack Cloherty, Tom Lavery, and Mike Glennon. We also had several pledges on the freshman ball club. Last year we slipped a little and took second in the university IM championship. This year though, we started out by repeating as football champs, and the future looks bright in the remaining events. An alumnus, Forrest Anderson, '36, was recently elected Governor of Montana, and we wish him the best of luck. Last quarter we attained a GPA of 2.5.—Mike McGrath, V.P.

Nebraska

The work of the chapter and rush chairman Ken Ferrarini resulted in a twenty-three man pledge class: George Ayoub, Bob Hillis, Jim Luers and Gordy Melkus, Grand Island; Brian Benson, St. Cloud, Minn.; Curt Blome and Don Sutton, Sidney; Dennis Confer, McCook; Dave Conley, Winnetka, Ill.; Doug Hegberg and Mick Mott, Bellevue; John Long, Grant; Ross Mahoney, Mitchell; Ron Peterson, Fremont; John Staub and Tom Iossi, Columbus; Tom McCown and John Rose, Lincoln; Larry Suder, Bill Chapin; Terry Graber and Mike Peterson, Omaha; and Chris Cusack, Palatine, Ill. The achievements of these men range from all-state basketball and Shrine Bowl participants, to a four-year Regents Scholarship winner and the president of the Nebraska High School Student Council.

We are pleased to welcome Doug Thom as our new adviser and give our most sincere thanks to outgoing adviser Dick Youngscap, '60, who is bowing out due to out-state business



SPECIAL INITIATION. World War II prevented several pledges at Montana University from being initiated. However, this oversight was rectified in three cases last spring when the chapter initiated George P. Sarsfield, William R. Campbell, and Frank McElwain. Pictured above is new Phi McElwain, left, with his Phi son Dan, right, who is in the unusual situation of having a Bond number lower than his father's from the same chapter.

ventures. This year, working with Pi Beta Phi sorority, we broke with the traditional use of crepe paper to build a giant foil-scaled dragon for the annual Homecoming display competition. The blue and green dragon, ridden by a paper-mache Cornhusker football player numbered 27 in honor of Phi defensive back Bob Best, breathed fire and smoke on a Kansas State Wildcat as signs exhorted the Huskers to "Drag-On to Victory." Cognizant of the increasing maturity and better preparation for college of today's incoming freshmen, we've concerned ourselves with developing a pledge training program based on the notion of giving the pledge more individual freedom and more responsibility. The chapter, to be consistent with the goals of this program, is expanding the role of the pledge father-pledge son relationship, including our new father-son banquet. In the planning stage are several community service projects, including our main project, the pledge class help week project, and the Phi Delt-Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas Party for the local orphanage.—Rob Hurlbutt, V.P.

New Mexico

We gained nineteen pledges in a successful fall rush: Dave Boyd, Bob Duffy, Taylor Floyd, Ron Heggem,

At North Dakota IM Means PDT

By Brian Leonard, Vice-President

The wrap-up of this season's IM competition should see the North Dakota Alpha Phis again "do their thing" and extend their remarkable string of all-campus championships to twenty straight. No other group has won the trophy since its post-WW II inception in 1949.

Working together toward the championship each year has strengthened the chapter immeasurably, adding depths of brotherhood that probably would not be achieved otherwise. IM competition spans the entire spectrum of athletics, from football to ping pong and basketball to pool. It's impossible for just five or six "super-jocks" to bring home the all-campus trophy. They may be able to win valuable points for us in some individual sports, but it takes the whole chapter pulling hard together for the whole academic year to capture top spot.

And, it isn't all done with fantastic athletes. While the chapter has more than its share of var-

sity athletes and former high school standouts, in the long run it's the brothers who are willing to get over and participate, not the "super-jocks," who win our IM points.

This is a common goal toward which every Phi and Phikeia can pull, and they all do. Participation is the key. Last year, in taking the trophy by a margin of 75½ points over the runners-up, a men's dormitory, we captured only four firsts. But in every event we had the maximum number of teams or individuals entered and ready for competition.

This year we are off to a good start with championships in football and wrestling, and probable trophies in basketball and hockey. Wally Koch is handling the demanding job of coordinating our athletic efforts as IM Chairman.

IM athletics have given us a winning spirit and a competitive chapter attitude that carries over to all our campus activities. ■

Philip Hennig, Bob Hogrefe, Richard Maxwell, Keith Palmer, Ton Reilly, Steve Schneider, Bill Tracey, Bob Trainer, and Fred Vescovi, Albuquerque; Guy Auld, Yankton, S. D.; Kirk Chalmers, Tulsa, Okla.; Mike Gutknecht, Alamogordo; John Jones, Santa Fe; Rick Seidel, West Caldwell, N.J.; and Rick Wright, San Jose, Calif. We ranked first in scholarship going in the first semester and we hope to retain the trophy for the fourth consecutive year. Intramurals are coming along well as Phis finished third in football and first in track, cross country and tennis. We hope to better last year's second place intramural finish.

At Homecoming Oct. 19 we entertained the alumni with punch and cookies following the football game. Our house decorations won third place. Several brothers hold prominent positions on campus this year. Jim Dines is student body president, Mike Trujillo is editor of the year book, John Bannerman is executive officer of NROTC, and Briggs Cheney and Kenny Mettit have been elected administrative vice-president and secretary of IFC respectively.—**Bill Hook, V.P.**

North Dakota

We added something new to our Homecoming this year, a cocktail party for alumni, to go along with a social hour and dinner the next day. Last spring we captured the campus

IM trophy for the nineteenth consecutive year, and we're off to another good start this year with an undefeated football team, the wrestling title, and a thus far undefeated hockey team. We also took our third consecutive Greek games title this year. Bill Gessner and Tom Satrom have been chosen for the collegiate *Who's Who*. Satrom has also been initiated into Blue Key which Gessner heads as president. Lloyd Bakken is the Board of Governors' entertainment chairman, Kelly Boyum is the freshman orientation chairman and Bill Block is captain of the baseball team.

Bakken headed a good rush this fall where we pledged thirty-seven new Phikeias: Mike Bakken, John Bossoletti and Tony Cariveau, Grand Forks; Arthur Anderson, Fargo; Bruce Werre, Moorhead, Minn.; Chuck Jerome, Doug Nilep and Don Rutten, Devils Lake; Clayton Zacher, Elgin; Jeff Carolus and John Gurban, Minneapolis, Minn.; Doug Austin, Owatonna, Minn.; Ron Kelly, Lakeville, Minn.; Bill Dahl, Carrington; Pat McErlane, Oakes; Jim LeBrun, Elbow Lake, Minn.; Blaine Larson, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Klaus Diem, Dickinson; Mike Gade, Huron Lake, Minn.; Buzz Koskovich, Superior, Wis.; Bob Taylor, Earl Fleck and Paul Hamre, Minot; Don McLean, Pekin, Ill.; Dennis O'Toole, Crystal; Chuck McLeod, Cando; Bob Kaluza, Bismarck; Greg Hoffelt, Dennis Hoffer and Darcey Schwartz, Williston; Ron Irwin, Winnipeg, Man.; Paul

Wysynski, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; and Dick Smith, Goldsboro, N.C.—**Brian Leonard, V.P.**

Ohio State

House improvement was our summer theme. With the aid of **Robin Bell**, '28, the inside of the house was improved with the addition of carpeting in the halls and a new paint job. Along with the student body, we had Rose Bowl fever. The undefeated Buckeyes were led by Phi Rex Kern, our fabulous quarterback. Other Phi offensive stalwarts were Dave Brungard, Tom Backhus, and Paul Huff. The defense was led by sophomore Doug Adams. The fall we took forty outstanding pledges who promise to keep the Phis number one. In keeping with the Phi tradition, the pledges are athletes, scholars, campus leaders and in general the best men from the entering freshmen class. They received the Outstanding Pledge Class award from the Panhellenic Association. Last year we finished third in IM athletics and first in fraternity scholarship.—**Michael E. Luby, V.P.**

Ohio Wesleyan

Last fall we experienced a new and different term in that for the first time we operated under a deferred rush plan. Without pledges, all of us

have had to pitch in and help out, helping to pull the chapter together for a successful year. Another force helping to unite the house has been our new basketball court, built with funds willed to the chapter by the late Dr. John E. Brown, 1884, a past president of the General Council. Both the varsity football and soccer teams operated with many Phis. Ten of Ohio Beta's best were varsity grid-ers, with three starters and five second teamers on offense and one starter and one backup man on defense. Senior split end Bill Long set career Ohio Conference records for yards gained and most receptions. Ed Nunery will be the only other Phi gridder to graduate, so we look for a strong Phi-led team again next fall.

In intramurals we are doing well. Greek Week was headed this year by Bill Copeland. Fall formals were held Nov. 15 and 16.—Gregory A. Barba, V.P.

Oklahoma

We completed a successful rush by pledging forty-eight men. A highlight, indeed an honor, during rush week was the presence of Howard E. Young (Southwestern '46), president of the General Council, for the last and most important day of rush. He spoke to our rushees and was instrumental in our success. Mac McGuire is now IFC rush chairman. Rusty Asher is chairman of Christmas decorations for the campus, IFC chairman, and received the John Roberts Award of Excellence. Twenty-four of our pledges are members of various committees throughout the campus.

Bryan Rice and Wayne Wells were Big 8 wrestling champs last year, and Wells placed fourth in the Olympics. Steve Casteel, Ed Lancaster, Jim Burger, and Gary Chrisman started last fall for O.U.'s defending Big 8 champion football team. Six Phikeias started on the undefeated frosh football squad. Dennis Ranzau will be the mound ace for O.U.'s baseball team this spring. We are now under a strict member-pledge study hall program which we hope will improve our scholastic standing. Anticipated future activities include our annual campus-wide Turtle Race, Sooner Scandals Variety Show, All-Phi Basketball Tournament, and Community Service Day.—Jimmy Lee, V.P.

Oregon

A facelifting of the house and continued representation in all phases of campus activities keynoted the first

half of the academic year for us. Student government on the Oregon campus finds a Phi occupying the campus "White House." Student body president Dick Jones now represents the chapter and the University in this capacity. A recent addition to the student senate is Bill Keenan. As always, Phis adorned the Oregon gridiron last fall. Bolstering the offense was sophomore receiver Bob Newland, selected by *Sports Illustrated* as one of the nation's five "sophomores to watch." Defensive tackle Jack Rust was honored as a Pacific 8 Conference "Lineman of the Week" for his outstanding performance in a near upset of Southern Cal. Mike Kish and Keith Sherman were defensive standouts for the Ducks. Rick Brosterhous is seeing action on the basketball court this year as a varsity performer after being a starter on last years' undefeated frosh squad. Eric Larson returns as a feature member of Oregon's lacrosse team, while John Masters, Don Knapp and Bob Main are likely starters this spring on the baseball diamond.

Academically, Jim Drew, Hank Skade, and Kip Leonard have returned this year as familiar faces on the Dean's List. We are defending IM sports champions this year, an honor that we have won for the past seven consecutive years. Alumni and actives alike enjoyed a chapter sponsored cocktail hour following a successful Homecoming game against Washington State. Social chairman Dick Bellock has combined entertaining evenings of "brew and delight" with constructive community projects when he isn't busy training for varsity wrestling competition.

Twenty-four freshmen comprise our pledge class that sports a 3.00 high school GPA. These Phikeias are Steve Buettner, Mark Bocci, Ed Carson, Bill Hansen, Chuck Kathrens, Kerry Pohl, Steve Rennie, Dave Smith, Dick Pierce, John Stupfel and Brad Wilson, Portland; Dan Curtis, Allan Kays, Jay Smith, Dave Soasey, Chris Woodward and Brook Leonard, Eugene; Ed Linebaugh and Mike Stinebaugh, Grants Pass; Bruce Oden, Ashland; Greg Specht, Salem; Gringo Gunn, Lake Oswego; Eric Eckholm, San Diego, Calif.; Bruce Mcphun, San Francisco; and Skip Greenwood, Seattle, Wash.—Jim Drew, V.P.

Oregon State

Fall term started with twenty-five new Phikeias: Glen Anderson, Birds Landing, Calif.; Jim Athay, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.; Ron Blackledge, San Mateo, Calif.; Scott Bower, Hillsborough, Calif.; Gary Christman, Seattle, Wash.; Gary Cod-

dington, McMinnville; Clovis Davis, Lamont, Calif.; Joe Davis, Citrus Heights, Calif.; Rich Donnelly, Lake Oswego; Rick Ellsworth, Sacramento, Calif.; Tom Ewen and Brian Stocks, Portland; Bob Haapala, Ashland; Fred Hauck, Eugene; Erin Haynes, Puyallup, Wash.; Kirk Howell, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Gary Lawrence, Newport; Mike Martin, Anchorage, Alaska; Don Matlick, Klamath Falls; John Payne, Gig Harbor, Wash.; Ron Pearmine, Gervais; Fred Rich, Salem; Bruce Ritter, Bonanza; Jack Turnbull, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Ty Tuchscherer, Sierra Madre, Calif.

Oregon Beta started its second half century in fine style with its fifth consecutive IM football championship. State's football hopes flew high on the able shoulders of such Phis as Jon Sandstrom and John Didion, both All-America last year, along with Roger Stalick, Steve Shaw, Lee Jamison, Mike Groff, Bill Nelson, Mike White, Jerry Whittaker, Johnny Youngs, Dan Harper, Sal Cirrincione, Jan Baisch, Jeff Kolberg, Ralph Keck and Larry Watson. Centennial Homecoming saw an excellent return of alumni, who were honored at a banquet at the chapter house following the victory over UCLA.—John W. Jendryejewski, V.P.

Penn

The fall semester proved a great one for us. Seven Phis helped Penn to one of her best football seasons in years. The Phi grid stars were Frank Pfeilmier, linebacker; Greg Zych, Bill Ostrowski, and Frank Trunzo, defensive backs; "Pancho" Micir, quarterback; Roy Supulski, split end; John Pinney, offensive end; and Paul Visokay and Charlie Fuqua, offensive backs. A good number of Phis have been working with two of the service organizations on campus; Reed Kinderman, Dayton Duncan, Eric Evans and Bob Heller with the Houston Hall Board, and John Leavengood, Rich Hocking, and Bob R. Williams with the Kite and Key Society. We were happy to meet so many of our alumni at our Homecoming reception and enjoyed having the "old Phis" with us. Our Christmas dinner and formal dance was the highlight of the fall social season. This winter a number of Phis are competing on varsity teams: Ron White, wrestling; Pete Redmayne, swimming; Roy Supulski, indoor track; and Barry Dummer and Vic Ehre, hockey.—Greg Zych, V.P.

Penn State

We enjoyed two successful football

seasons this fall. After dropping to second in last year's IM standings, we got a good start this year in the fifty-fraternity IM football season. On the varsity level, Phis composed one-third of Penn State's second-ranked team with sixteen players, nine starting. Phis are also well represented in golf, track and field, lacrosse, swimming, wrestling, basketball and baseball.

Rush provided us with fifteen fine pledges: Fran Ganter and Doug Long, Bethal Park; Jack Ham, Johnstown; Don Kibler, Erie; Marty Reed, Virginia Beach, Va.; Charles Wirtz, Ocean City, N.J.; Bob Meadows, Tarentum; Don Stone, Levittown, N.Y.; Chuck Zápíec and Gary DosSantos, Philadelphia; Jim Fickes, Akron, Ohio; Bruce Mello, East Rockaway, N.Y.; Mike Wells, Alexandria, Va.; Warren Koegel, Seaford, N.Y.; and Terry Stump, Mifflintown.

With funds from our alumni and manpower from the chapter, the house has been greatly improved. Ed Crouch, house manager, supervised the work which included putting up fences, widening our parking lot, erecting a flagpole, landscaping the front lawn, and installing fire ropes. Homecoming saw work with Delta Gamma to build a float, a lawn display, a banner, and decorate a window. We won the Spirit Trophy.—James E. Danner, V.P.

Purdue

We have been putting our name on campus through individual leaders in activities and as a chapter. Jim Riley has gained one of the highest honors at Purdue by receiving the Iron Key. Only nine men receive this honor each year. Others hold major offices on campus, such as Andy Harmon, yearbook sports editor, and Jim Potter and Paul Williamson, both vice-presidents of the Student Union. Phis were also active on the gridiron last fall with starters Paul DeNuccio, Rick Skarapan, and Jeff Jones adding to Purdue's strength. All are sophomores and expected to do even better next season.

The annual Phi Delt First Nighter was another great success last fall. Designed mostly for freshmen rush by Steve Barry, we obtained many names of possible future Phis. An estimated four to five thousand students crammed our parking lot and adjoining street to listen to the psychedelic band.

Grades were a major problem a year ago, but we have moved from twenty-eighth to ninth out of forty fraternities, a phenomenal accomplishment.—James A. Gage, V.P.

Randolph-Macon

We are pleased to announce the completion of our new eighteen-room chapter house. The building houses sixteen brothers and is in the colonial Williamsburg style. The three story brick structure has such features as wall-to-wall carpet, stereo sound system on the main floor, sunken chapter and party room, western style bar complete with automatic ice maker and many other extra features. The entire complex, which cost approximately \$80,000, is being paid for through alumni contributions and room rent. An alumni reception was held Nov. 2, on Homecoming, to mark the formal opening of the new house. An exceptionally large number of alumni attended the opening.

Three men of the chapter were selected for membership in this year's collegiate *Who's Who*, Svein Lassen, Joseph Johnston and David Wetzel. ODK tapped three Phis, Joseph Johnston, Lassen and Mike Dishman. Randolph-Macon's football squad was led by senior quarterback Wetzel, assisted by underclassmen Tom Lindsay, Tim Johnson, Manuel Norfplot and Jay Kirwan.—David V. Myers, V.P.

Richmond

For the second straight year we took first in the campus intramural fall Olympics. Bob Easterling paced the Phis with three individual firsts and assisted in winning the medley relay. Three others took honors in more than one event: Ben Owen took a second and third, Jack Shelton took a third place and was in the winning medley relay team and Tom Towberman took a second and also was on the medley relay team. Others placing included Curt Gilbert, Larry Lenhart, Hunter LeFoe and Phikeia

Mike Stafford. Three weeks before the Olympics Bob Easterling broke the school record for cross country as the team won the first intramural competition of the year. Fine times were turned in by Stafford, LeFoe, Towberman, Spitler and Gibson. John O'Bannon received the Education Foundation scholarship. The award was made by province president Carl Schied (Chicago '32), to the well-rounded brother. This is the second time in three years that a Virginia Delta Phi has won the honor, the first going to Paul Hagenmuller, '67. New pledge Ray Easterling broke freshmen football records with three interceptions in one game. He averaged two interceptions a game. Phikeia Charles Floyd is freshman class treasurer.—Edwin J. C. Sobery, V.P.

San Fernando

We had our most successful rush in history last fall, taking twenty-six pledges. These include eight varsity football players, two frosh football players, one frosh wrestler, one frosh gymnast, and one varsity baseballer. Phikeia Paul Davis leads his pledge class politically and ran for freshman class president. Although IM football was a disappointment, with a 2-4 record, we are very optimistic about intramurals for the semester. Our volleyball team sports a 4-0 record, led by the accurate setting of Pete Hudson and Dick Baker, and the hard hitting of Owen Gallagher, Phil McManama, Steve Mikels, and Mike Hannin. Events coming up, tennis, three man basketball, and wrestling, foretell almost certain victory for the Phis. The 457 Phi alumni in the San Fernando Valley have formed an alumni club for the purpose of helping out Cal Zeta wherever they can. Al Wistert (Michigan '43) has been elected president of the organization, and Dick Gaither (West Texas State



BRAND NEW. Virginia Gamma Phis at Randolph-Macon say the "live'n is easy" in their new chapter house completed last fall.

'64) vice-president.—Mike Hannin, V.P.

Sewanee

Under the capable leadership of Timberlake Mitch and F. Frank Johnson, we did extremely well in delayed rush and have one of our largest pledge classes in recent years. Despite the absence of freshmen, this "on the mountain" have held their own in every aspect of college activity. Our intramural football did amazingly well, spearheaded by such stalwarts as Bubber Buntin and Telfair Parker. We look forward to capturing the overall IM trophy which we lost last year by a mere 1½ points. In varsity competition, twophis were prominent in the success of the 1968 Sewanee football team, Timbo Hubbard, an all CAC defensive tackle the previous year, and Don Burtin, the starting center. Brother Bass led the newly-formed Sewanee soccer team while Mike Burtin and Tem Miller are doing well in varsity basketball and Parker, our president, captains the wrestling team.

Another Phi who stands tall in campus affairs is Karl VanDevender, editor of the newspaper, and one of twophis recently added to the collegiate *Who's Who*. The other Phi is Randy Marks. We are looking forward to the construction of a new room in honor of Michael H. Wood. This addition is being made possible through the aid of his parents and with the hard work of our chapter advisor, Dr. William Cocke, '50. For the second consecutive year, our candidate was chosen Homecoming Queen. This, plus the Saturday afternoon luncheon in honor of parents and alumni, contributed to a very successful weekend made possible by efforts of Larmon Francis and Clifford Curry.—R. Harvey Johnston III, V.P.

South Carolina

After a summer of concentrated rush efforts, we began fall term with eighteen pledges: Hank Jones, Wagner; Rusty Parker, Mark Holmes and Donnie Lane, Greenville; Bruton Redding, Spartanburg; Phil Jennings, Jimmy Sexton, Gary Barbarnel, Smokey Parks, Charles Black, Johnny Skinner and Bill Blyda, Charleston; Tom Howie, Abbeville; Pete D'Auteuil and Carl Cholewa, Norfolk, Va.; Larry Willis, Hampton, Va.; Bob Johnson and Sid Friedman, Columbia. Achievements during the term included reaching 100% of our



TEXAS CAMPAIGNING. During the fall Presidential campaign Texas Eta at Stephen F. Austin College had the chance to welcome Robert Humphrey (Mankato '67), son of Vice-President Humphrey, and his wife. At left is chapter president Phil Broxson, who wasn't running for anything.

United Fund goal, special recognition by local news media for providing a special float for Homecoming, and one of the highest donation percentages of any organization on campus in the Red Cross Blood Drive. IFC representative Burt Rosen represented U.S.C. at the National IFC convention in Miami, Fla., and was elected to the IFC Tribunal. Joe Hobson and Dennis Kelly were elected to the varsity cheerleader squad, while Donnie Lane and Rusty Parker were selected as freshmen cheerleaders.

Phis were prominent in Homecoming activities with Joe Hobson as chairman and Burt Rosen a committeeman. In athletics, Butch Reeves was named an Atlantic Coast Conference defensive back of the week and chosen as South Carolina's collegiate player of the week for his fine performance against the University of Georgia.—Jerome M. Davis, Sec.

South Dakota

There are nineteen new Phikeias this year: Steve Booth, Jim Bork, Craig Gaulrapp, Dave Hopkins, and Gene Katzenberger, Sioux Falls; Joe Konst, Huron; John Nelson, Letcher; Mike Nichols, Canton; Loren Thorndsgard, Hudson; Tom Burkhead, Sioux City, Iowa; George Frye, Iowa City, Iowa; Craig Newell, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Roger Stolley, Milford, Iowa; Steve Wedeking, Nemaha, Iowa; and Steve Middendorf, Carroll, Iowa; Rod Foss, Bloomington, Minn.; Lowell Smith, Raymond, Minn.; Larry Korich, Evergreen Park, Ill.; and Steve Martens, Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Alton Ochsner, '18, a world renowned authority on lung cancer, visited us when he lectured on campus on the hazards of smoking.

Tom Whorley, a government

major, was named to *Who's Who*. Dan Suter and Bruce Hanno were tapped for Dakotans, a junior honorary, and J. Glasnapp and Ted Herbold were tapped for Strollers, the campus vaudeville organization. Jim Foster, Larry Ayres, and Joe Collins were on the Coyote's most successful football team in history. Foster has broken every school record at quarterback.—Robert Cummins, V.P.

Southern Methodist

We returned this fall to find a new housemother, Mrs. Mary Frances Able. She has been doing an excellent job and we are all very pleased to have her. The surprising SMU Mustangs had a fine year with Mike Richardson (co-captain) leading the charge. Mike broke some school rushing records which stood since the days of Doak Walker and Kyle Rote. Other starters included Don White, linebacker; and Mike Armstrong, defensive line. Quarterbacks Gary Carter and Buddy Wyatt, split end Rusty McDearman and linebacker Bob Bost were able reserves. Albon Head, co-captain, was lost for the season due to back injuries suffered in early drills. We hosted alums for the annual Homecoming brunch prior to the Baylor game.

The Phis are currently leading in the intramural race. Kip Whitesides led the swimming team to their third straight school championship, while football, golf and tennis teams all finished strong seconds. In student affairs, Dale Crane is treasurer of the student body, and Fred Sherman and Bill Bass are student senators. Don Mauldin has been elected to the IFC and also chairs the sophomore advisor program. Steve Holly is a founding father of TIROS, a freshman pep

organization which was very successful this fall.—**Bill Abney, V.P.**

Southwestern (La.)

We completed rush in fine fashion by acquiring our largest pledge class ever, twenty-three men, which is slightly better than the average pledged by other Greeks as only 500 men came through rush at our fourteen fraternities. We now claim a Phi Delt rarity: the initiation of three brothers in the same chapter during the same four years. Dave Tate, '69, Tom Tate, '71 and Tim Tate, '71, are all Phi's, with Dave being a charter member of the chapter. We also have Phikeia Steve Tate, their cousin. Mid-semester averages found us firmly in first with a 2.536 average. Our scholarship record has been excellent with a finish in the top three the last six semesters and first the last two semesters.—**Richard Bassett, V.P.**

Southwestern (Tex.)

Fall rush gave us twenty-four excellent Phikeias. Phis took first in IM football. Greek Weekend saw us entertain the girls of the University for an afternoon at the house. We are well on the road to initiating a program of active relations with our alumni that includes a newsletter to keep them posted on chapter activities. Our Founders Day Banquet will be March 15 with **Howard Young, '46**, president of the General Council, our honored guest. We sent a large delegation to the installation of Texas' newest Phi chapter, Texas Kappa, at the University of Texas at Arlington Dec. 14, 1968. We are fortunate to have as our new chapter adviser a Phi who has unceasingly been a credit to our chapter and the Fraternity on the international level, **Tommy Lee Miles, '47**.—**Fred L. Griffin, V.P.**

Stanford

Junior Thomas W. Jones has all but permanently secured his position in the chapter's intellectual hall of fame with his consistent scholastic achievement. Our pride was extended to an alumnus, Congressman **Paul McCloskey, '56**, as he kept up the chapter's winning ways in the fall election. The house has undergone several physical improvements as a talented pledge class put their heads together in determining the annual pledge project. The Phikeias finished a brick walkway in the grassy knolls surrounding the house just in time

for the annual alumni get-together.

In the realm of individual activities, David Hernandez and Doug Phillips have formed a chapter sky diving group. Included among future events is a spring vacation trip to Acapulco, Mexico. Enthusiasm is running high and many of the brothers view the event as a golden opportunity to view the riches and culture of our neighbors to the South.—**Paul Wesler, V.P.**

Stephen F. Austin

This year, as in the past, Phis are campus leaders. John Vaught is student body president, Bob Townsend, junior class president, Phikeia Pat Wade sophomore class president, and Bill Konrad, Larry Sullivan, and Ben Bailey student congress representatives. We fielded two teams in IM football. Team one, guided by Mike Scoggin and all-IM John Spikerman, won the fraternity league with an undefeated season. Team two won their league by posting a 7-1 record. In other campus activities, we took first in the campus carnival and third in the Homecoming float contest. All of Texas Eta is not work. We enjoyed a fall weekend retreat at Bill Livesay's ranch near Madisonville. The weekend was spent relaxing around a hearth, hunting, fishing, and making plans for spring rush. Our Country-Western Weekend this year had the theme of "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly." This proved to be a successful rush function highlighted by an afternoon skeet-shoot and an evening party. We sent a delegation to the installation of Texas Kappa at the University of Texas at Arlington Dec. 14, 1968.—**Tom Heap, V.P.**

Syracuse

The Christmas formal and our annual Christmas party for needy youngsters closed an excellent semester for us. A strong pledge class of nineteen Phikeias started the semester on the right foot. Intramurals again provided an area for Phis to excel. The hardhitting IM football team came extremely close to winning the All-University title only to lose in one of the final games. The cross country team again won with four Phis among the six top finishers. The individual winner for the second consecutive time was Brother Woodbury who thereby earned himself a place in the IM Hall of Fame. The rifle team is still competing for the honors led by superior marksman Bruce Shelley, almost an Olympic qualifier. Art Thoms was named on many pre-

season All-America teams and was an All-East choice. Other Phis starting for the Orange men were Brothers Ensley, Paolisso, Cherundalo, Doerr and Gazillo. Brother Schact is captain of the swim team.—**Nick Entrikin, V.P.**

Tennessee Tech Colony

The new colony began the school year with a new house. The work by the members on remodeling the house was climaxed by an open house Oct. 27 attended by parents, faculty members, alumni and members of the administration. Assistant Executive Secretary **Clint Willour** (Whitman-Washington '64) visited us last fall and outlined steps toward becoming a chapter at a dinner meeting. **Lewis Morgan** (Auburn '46) is our first chapter adviser. As a fund raising project, we introduced the first Ugly Man On Campus contest at Tech. A portion of the money collected in the voting was set aside for charity purposes. Plans have already begun for the Second Annual Tech All Sing, also initiated by us. We extend a personal invitation to all Phis to drop in and see us when they are in the area.—**John Bullock, V.P.**

Texas Christian

With the largest pledge class in three years, we're busy in all aspects of campus activity. Steve Swift is president of the student body and Frank Cain vice-president. Richard Crews is president of the IFC where John Northern and Mike Moore serve as representatives. Pledge Mike Wagner heads his dorm council. The IM battle is hot and heavy. Our football team did a great job under Coach Steve "Lunch" Lackey. John Russell and David Montgomery took second in the TCU canoe race. The Phi basketball squad is picked to repeat its undefeated season. Two Phis are cheerleaders, Rodney Haggard, head cheerleader, and Wayne Massey. Signs for the games are painted each week thanks to the artistic work of Mark Miller. Several projects are under way including a turkey shoot to aid the Panther Boys Club and work for a province meeting. We're striving to live up to our motto, "Prove You're Proud."—**Richard Crews, V.P.**

Union

We got off to a good start with a successful Help Week. Both actives and pledges made a joint effort in renovating the house. In athletics Ron McAvoy co-captained Union's football team to its first ICAC standout last

year, but was lost to the team with a severe knee injury and unfortunately was unable to play basketball this year. Art Munkenbeck was a standout on the Union soccer team. Under the supervision of George Biondo, we've continued to be prominent in community affairs with the formation of a Wednesday afternoon football league for orphans from the Schenectady Children's Home. We are especially pleased with the increased alumni support and interest shown in the chapter, due largely to the efforts of alumni secretary Phil Arony.—Richard H. Critchlow, V.P.

Texas Tech

We added twenty-two new initiates to membership soon after the school year began. With the aid of the Lubbock Alumni Club, we've acquired a new lodge, the finest facility we have ever had at Texas Tech. Our new lodge is located at 5503 Brownfield Hwy., Lubbock. We recently received our eleventh IM Sweepstake Championship Blanket for participation last year. Phis took the all-college tug-of-war championship in late October. Ten Phis played varsity football for the Red Raiders.

Fall rush added sixteen new Phikeias: David Baker, Moylan, Pa.; Robby Best, Dallas; Tom Brown and Randy Franks, Lubbock; Bruce Crosswait, Ronny Moore and Clay VanLoosen, Houston; Paul Dawson and John Thomasson, Crockett; Mervin Fatter, Austin; David Hahn, Brownfield; Chris Hicks, Hale Center; David Martindale, Pampa; Steve Meyer, Fort Worth; and Brian West, San Angelo. A fall highlight was our participation in Tech's first all-college rodeo. Thirty-six Phis and Phikeias cornered the first place trophy in the fraternity division, stacking up 1,050 points to 500 points for our closest rival. Homecoming saw us win second in the float competition and give a reception at the new lodge for alumni and parents that included a buffet and after-game dance with approximately 250 alumni in attendance.—Larry Work, V.P.

Vanderbilt

Homecoming was again a success due largely to the work of Mike Tooke, our alumni secretary. The house was full of alumni after the Homecoming game. The chairman of Vanderbilt's board of trust, William S. Vaughn, '23, was among the visitors. Sophomore Phikeias last semester were Adams Carroll, Norwich, Conn.; Don Johnston, Ardmore, Okla.; Van Oliver, St. Louis, Mo.; and Van Siler of Memphis.

Al Hubbard is president of the student body, Chuck Billings is president of the student court, Kevin Grady is president of the honor council, Brooke Lathram is president of the IFC and Tom Bailey is Mr. Commodore, the school mascot, to make the Phis real campus leaders. We are also active in Vanderbilt athletics with Lee Noel, Don Johnston and Danny Miller members of the varsity football squad and Dan Due and Van Oliver on the basketball team.—Robert F. Miller, V.P.

Vermont

We are doing well on an individual, chapter and campus-wide basis. Steve Douglas was elected to the Boulder Society, the senior men's honorary. Douglas is also one of three UVM's Kakewalk winter carnival directors. Doug Eddy and Brooks McCabe were elected to Key and Serpent, the junior men's honorary. McCabe is vice-president of the junior class, and, along with Eddy and Peter Cole, are Student Court justices. Jeff Bernstein and Bill Sargent were tapped for Gold Key, the sophomore men's honorary.

Last year we were fifth out of seventeen in the intramurals. In a community service project, we helped out the Vermont Tuberculosis Society. We took an active part in Homecoming and placed fifth in the float contest.

On Nov. 3, 1968, we increased our ranks with the addition of six new brothers.—Douglas M. Eddy, V.P.

Virginia

We began the year with the good news that once again last spring our pledges placed second among the thirty-three fraternities in academic standing, and the whole chapter ranked eleventh. In the tough IM program we placed sixth with championships in track, swimming and runner-up in basketball. Phis were and are active on the varsity football and baseball teams and are captains of the soccer, crew and polo clubs. For the second year in a row we won the IFC Service Award given to the chapter that has made the most outstanding contributions to the community. Five Phis were selected by the faculty and administration to serve as counselors to freshmen in the dormitories, reflecting the high quality of leadership inherent in our chapter. Two Phis are on the IFC governing board.—Paul M. Talmadge, Jr., V.P.

Washburn

For the fourth consecutive year,

Phi Delta Theta is the top fraternity in scholastic achievement at Washburn University. During the spring semester we compiled a 2.70 grade point average (based on a 4.00 system) for the highest mark in our recent history. This fall the Phis were active in campus affairs, as usual, most notably in the areas of student government and athletics. Dick Geis and Bob Gladfelter were named to the collegiate *Who's Who* and were also members of the Washburn honorary society, Sagamore. Washburn's football team was bolstered by the efforts of defensive back Steve Weigel. In basketball, no less than five brothers, Ron Berkholtz, Mike Van Dyke, Dave Titus, Ed Sourk and Dick Geis, and two Phikeias, Randy Shrick and Mike Vanek, are seeing action for the fighting Ichabods. Berkholtz is shooting for the all time Washburn career scoring record as well as another All-America berth.

Socially, we've already enjoyed a "Bonnie and Clyde" party, complete with machine guns and bank robberies. In November we sponsored a Father-Son Weekend which proved to be a success. During Homecoming, we collaborated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority to win first place in the judging of the decorations for Washburn's annual candlelight drive. This marks the second first place trophy in the last three years for Kansas Beta.

In order to carry on the tradition of Phi Delta Theta as the number one fraternity on campus, we pledged twenty-two of the top freshmen on campus. Overall, our pledge class brings a 3.12 grade point average from high school as well as many outside activities. Our pledges are John Appleton, Mike Bedford, Charles Burkhardt, Doug Crary, Dave Hankamer, Mike Hoover, Sam Pile, Bob Puckett, John Shorthall, John Snyder, Kent Weeks and Mike Willman, Topeka; Tim Conrad, Jack French, Randy Shrick and Mike Vanek, Atchison; Tom Stoffer, Halstead; Phil Summerson, Hoxie; Mark Metz, Salina; Bob Murray, Kansas City; Tom Wilson, Manhattan; and Scott Chesbro, Ottawa.—Ted C. Davis, V.P.

Washington and Lee

This fall we were greeted by a completely modernized basement area which has served well for chapter meetings and social activities. It aided us in taking twelve new Phikeias: James Abele, Richard Abernethy and John O'Neal, Birmingham, Ala.; Withers Davis, Montgomery, Ala.; Charles Pride, Decatur, Ala.; Barry Boyce, Greensboro, N.C.; Chris Murray, Charlottesville; David



WHY, IT'S . . . Yep, it's one and the same as Washburn Phis and their dates play their roles to the hilt at the fall "Bonnie and Clyde" party. The Phis, from left to right, are Mark Stillings, Jud Rogers, George Farrell, and Doug Right. Keeping a watchful eye on them is coed Kitty King.

(Photo courtesy Topeka Daily Capital)

Huffman, Charleston, W.Va.; Hartwell Cocke, Virginia Beach; Charles Comly, Richmond; Hale Mast, Burlington, N.C.; and Kline Stuart, New Orleans, La.

Seven Phis started for Washington and Lee's defending football state small college champs: Rick McMillan, split end; Tom McJunkin, offensive tackle; Joe Dozier, running back; Hank Wilson, defensive end; Britt McJunkin, defensive tackle; Jay Meriwether, linebacker; and Don Sharpe, cornerback. The other strong football team in Lexington was the Phi IM squad, which rolled to its third campus championship in four years. Phis also dominate varsity swimming with Billy Ball and Ross Forman co-captaining the squad which includes Roger Martin and Hal Catlin and Phikeias Stuart, Davis, and Comly.

We are taking an active part in the Rockbridge Country Red Cross Blood Drive.—Philip Norwood, Sec.

Washington (St. Louis)

We had fourteen men on the varsity football squad last fall. Keith Krell, Ed Kelly, Steve Hansel, Bruce Glover, Ray March, Craig Clark, Mike Miles, Dan Riggs, Greg Benken, Gary Meredith, and Phikeias Rich Klein, Steve Oliver, Jim Palermo, and Greg Glass were the backbone of the team, the "Dirty Thirty." Riggs received special acclaim by being named "Super Bear" by coaching staff. Dave Romano, the University record holder for the one, two and three mile runs, once again led the Bear Harriers to an outstanding season, copping first place honors

in the Greenville and Culver-Stockton Invitationals and in the CAC Conference Meet. Ben Slavich, Ralph Buechler, John Theriault and Phikeia Ray Weber also represented PDT on the varsity cross country team.

In the fall semester's pledge class were Brian Altman, Albuquerque, N.M.; Greg Glass, Milwaukee, Wis.; Cary Jones, Pasadena, Calif.; Steve Oliver, New York, N.Y.; Larry Stone-sifer, Little Rock, Ark.; Ray Weber, Carbondale, Ill.; Rich Klein and John Dubuque, Ladue; and Jim Palermo, St. Louis. The Phi Homecoming display, headed by John Herreich, was certainly the most crowd pleasing if not the judges' favorite. Chapter President John Crosby was chairman of the school's best Homecoming in many years. Tom Holling, '51, organized an enjoyable alumni and chapter gathering at the Ramada Inn to observe the Presidential election returns. The tennis and football intramural teams both compiled 5-1 records in successful seasons, and we're looking forward to championships in basketball and wrestling during this "Year of Phi."—John Buhl, V.P.

Washington (Seattle)

The Phis have been joined by thirty-six young men who will help to keep the esteem of Phi Delta Theta high in scholastics, activities and athletics. They are Jim Adolphson, Rus Borneman, Don Burke, Jim Carlson, Fred Jackson, Steve Karabach, Kris Kennedy, Gary Linstedt, Dave Lombard, Scott Seidel, Bob Vynne and Craig Willard, Seattle; Mark Bean, Olympia; Bruce Agnew, Jeep Carpenter and Steve Winecoff, Everett; Jim Carmody, Ellensburg; Bruce Case, Gary Deal, Mark Dire, Rob Gascoigne, Ward Nelson and Jim Nissing, Bellevue; Mike Denning and Stan Hales, Pasco; Bob Falkenreck and Craig Swift, Spokane; Steve Hachtel and Rob Libke, Wenatchee; Jeff Hanley, Portland, Ore.; Ken Krell, Tonasket; George Lovelace, Centralia; Randy Partridge, Simi, Calif.; John Shaffer, Newhall, Calif.; and Mike Waller, Oak Harbor.

On the gridiron, Husky stars Al Worley (co-holder of NCAA interception record), Bob Anderson, Jim Cope, Rich Sharp, Jim Harris, Bo Cornell and Bob Lovelein displayed their usual determined and aggressive spirit. In basketball, Dave West, Pat Woolcock, George Irvine and Jay Bond were early varsity regulars, while young, blazing sophomore Mike Troyer made a definite bid for a starting post. The Phi intramural team, led by the passing wizardry of Jim Doran, is in contention for its

second All-University championship.
—Steve Jones, V.P.

Washington State

Thanks to a fine rush under Rush Chairman Bruce Grim, a relatively small but select pledge class was taken last fall: Kit Latta, Spokane; Dave Hodges, Calgary, Alta.; Mike Hornyak, Bill Langus, Bill Nurmi, Barry Rodland and Pat Kiel, Everett; Randy Pickering, Issaquah; Jon Aarstad, Burlington; Pat Barey and Andy Zimmerman, Yakimo; Bill Calvert, Bellevue; Cory Hildebrand and Brad Kay, Wenatchee; Pat Flaherty, Ferndale and Jim Howard, Bellingham.

The Cougar baseball team took a great blow last spring as three outstanding Phis signed pro baseball contracts. Third baseman Ron Cey, '70, signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers; catcher Jim Hannah, '68, went with Kansas City; and pitcher Rick Austin, '69, signed with the Cleveland Indians. In basketball, All-American Jim McKean went to the Olympic tryouts, but unfortunately didn't qualify. In football, quarterback Jerry Henderson led the PAC-8 in passing and has already broken all school passing records. We hope to have our new house completed by next fall. Once again we are bidding for the IM trophy.—Bill Gundstrom, V.P.

West Texas

Men pledging fall semester included Gene Drummond, Hereford; Mike Wolf, Amarillo; Jim Chandler, Lockport, Ill.; Stan Hicks and Sherman Smith, Canyon; Larry Huff, Midland; Scott Barton and James Glenn, Pecos; Lou Koning, Lafayette, Ind.; Randy Johnson, Happy; Ken Flaniken, Lamesa; Keith Metcalf, Dalhart; Larry Johnson, Friona; and Steve Thomas, Pampa. Class offices were won by three Phis. Those were Gary Culp, junior vice-president; Bob Barnard, senior president; and Bob Robinson, sophomore president. In IM action, we rode to the first in the university rodeo and captured second in fraternity football. Under the supervision of James Adian, for the third consecutive year, we took first in fraternity Homecoming float competition. Ronnie Whittington, building fund chairman, reports an architect has been commissioned to draw up plans for our new house and that initial fund raising has begun.—Doug Weyler, V.P.

Westminster

This year we are under a delayed rush. However, of the nine upper-

classmen who went through the regular early year rush, we were able to pledge four: Tony Agee, Independence; Don Green, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Ticker Lampkin, Cape Girardeau; and Jim Atherton, Hopewell Junction, N.Y. We won both the football and golf IM plaques. Bill Wilson, senior, is president of the IFC, and another senior, Scott Horn, is president of his class. Tim Corbet, a junior, is chapter rush chairman and treasurer of the student council. Another junior, David Stiffler, has been admitted to the Washington Semester program for the second part of this academic year. At the present time, Brothers Souder, Hudson and Leslie are in the Seven Seas program sponsored and run by Chapman College. Part of the progress which we have been able to achieve this year is due to our new faculty advisor, Dr. Robert Hill, head of the economics department.—Tim Corbet, V.P.

Western Kentucky

At Homecoming we were visited by thirty-seven members of Alpha Chi Iota, the new Phi Colony at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. We had two parties and the visitors presented the chapter with a handmade vase with Phi Delta Theta on it in Greek letters. Alpha Chi Iota said that if the brotherhood shown between our chapter and their colony was anything like the brotherhood between chapters across the nation then Phi Delta Theta was as great as any of their dreams.—Michael H. Byers, V.P.

Wichita

We are enjoying a boom year that shows no sign of ending. Extensive house improvements, including recarpeting and finishing the third floor, have resulted in the finest house on campus. More repainting and redecorating was planned for January. The Phikeias started the season off right by doing an outstanding job in the Niteshirt Float Parade, capturing fraternity division and over-all first places. The Phi IM and individuals have been very strong, being undefeated in first-division football and winning tennis (thanks to Jeff Corbin) and badminton. President Steve Davies, Jerry Mallot, and Vice-President Guy McCormick were selected for the collegiate *Who's Who*. Davies is also student body vice-president and president of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech honorary. The chapter was represented on the university football squad by Jerry Lewis.

We are delighted with our new

housemother, Mrs. Rosellyn Hunter, mother of Phi Kyle Hunter. Her enthusiasm for all of the chapter's activities has had much to do with our success. We are also pleased to have three men from other chapters join our chapter this year: Bink Whitman and Jeff Corbin from Arizona State, and Ron Carr from Kansas State. Our social committee, headed by Paul Fahnestock, has been hard at work, providing a lavish private Homecoming party, Christmas Formal, and numerous other events. The Mothers' Club put on another successful Parents' Christmas Dinner. Our fall pledge class: Michael Webert, C. Mark Wilkes, G. Bryan Compton, Garry Grobe, Gary Lovett, Joseph S. Lyons, Kevin Eaton, Jerry L. McGinty, Roger Baker, Daniel Barnard, Gary Holland, Kurt Krider, Greg Crumley, John W. Lorg, and Karl G. Johnson, Wichita; Randy S. Weaver, Chicago, Ill.; Gary L. Fugit, Kingman; Curtis Carpenter, Otis, Craig Duncan, Winfield; Scott Nelson, Liberal; Bruce E. Anderson, Derby; Kerry Phillips, Garden City; Roy L. Leake, Kilgore, Tex.; Larry Whiteley, Liberal; William Eby and Tim O'Brien, Kansas City; and Daniel Rupp, Goddard.—Guy M. McCormick, V.P.

Wyoming

Our past chapter adviser, Raymond B. Hunkins (Montana '61), has been honored as the Outstanding Chapter Adviser of Phi Delta Theta. Much of our success and growth today is due in part to Ray's efforts and continued interest. We owe him our thanks and wish him the best in his law practice in Wheatland, Wyo. Rush week netted twenty-six outstanding new pledges: Bill Torbert, Kansas City, Mo.; Tom McArthur, Storm Lake, Iowa; Wink Winkler, Aspen, Colo.; Steve Ghering, Denver, Colo.; Tom Butler, Littleton, Colo.; Tom Bell, Evergreen, Colo.; Eric Wuelfel, Patterson, N.J.; Bruce Maxon, Tampico Bay, Calif.; Hershel Johnson, Buhl, Idaho; Steve Aeilts, Bob Gustafson, Bill Martinec, Russ Waln, Gene Kent, Dave Sturlin and Gary Throgmorton, Cheyenne; Gene Slaybaugh and Bob Kessler, Buffalo; Jerry Norman, Casper; Shannon Burke, Midwest; Lex Wadsworth, Evanston; Russ Rauchfuss, Cody; John Davis, Jackson; Tom LaCroix, Laramie; and Dan Furlong, Crowheart.

Our pledge dance, the Endless Summer, was greeted with an unsummer-like Wyoming blizzard. The pledge-active football game saw the actives again win decisively 26-6. The house was extensively refurbished last summer and is greatly improved in appearance.—Paul M. Deines, V.P.

★ ★ The Chapter Grand ★ ★

1st Lt. **Dennis D. Andrews** (Allegheny '66) died July 14 from injuries suffered after stepping on a land mine in Vietnam. A resident of Pittsburgh, he joined the Marines in 1966 and helped hold the Marine Corps outpost at Khe Sanh. He was a three-time President's Athletic Conference champion in wrestling at Allegheny and was well known for his participation in numerous college Playshop productions.

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Dr. G. Paul Grant (Allegheny '34) died June 27 in Whitewater, Wis. He was a professor of English and acting chairman of the department. He was influential in starting the University's honors program and served as chairman at one time. He received his master's from Northwestern and his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. He taught at Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Ripon College in Ripon, Wis., and the University of Pittsburgh.

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Word has been received of the death of **James H. Wood** (Auburn '22) in Attalla, Ala. Among survivors is a son, **James H. Jr.** (Auburn '45).

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S. Henry Blood (Centre '28) died September 23 in Chicago, Ill. A resident of Grayville, Ill. most of his life, he was manager of the Blood Lumber Company and served one term as mayor.

★ ★ ★

Henry H. Sweets, Jr. (Centre '32) died April 11 in Hannibal, Mo. Among survivors is a brother, **Foster M.** (Centre '35).

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Golden Legionnaire **Charles A. Schroetter** (Cincinnati '07) died Sept. 29 in South Fort Mitchell, Ky.

★ ★ ★

John L. Kenower (Colgate '24) died Sept. 27 in Detroit, Mich. A prominent Detroit stock broker, he was a partner in Kenower, MacArthur Company, an investment securities firm. A past president of the Municipal Advisory Council of Michigan and the Bond Club of Detroit, he was a member of several professional and civic organizations.

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Charles A. Monroe Jr. (Colorado '37) died Nov. 2 in Boulder, Colo. He was production and circulation manager of the *Boulder Daily Camera*. He had been with them since

1939 except for service in the Army Air Corps from 1942-46. He served as an administrative officer in Europe during WW II and was released as a captain. He was president of the new Boulder Country Club at the time of his death and was also active in civic and community affairs.

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Golden Legionnaire **John B. Jackson** (Colorado College '20) died Sept. 30 in Los Angeles, Calif.

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Harold P. Banks (Columbia '08) died Oct. 11 in Mineola, N.Y. A resident of Hemlett, Long Island, he was manager of a New York trading department, Frank Samuel and Company, ore and metal brokers, from 1935 until his retirement in 1960. He was a mining engineer before coming to New York.

★ ★ ★

Charles T. Fleming (Columbia '00) died in Staten Island, N.Y., Nov. 5. Before retiring in 1955 he had worked as an attorney in the Staten Island and Manhattan offices of the Title Guaranty and Trust Company.

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Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr. (Dartmouth '28) died Jan. 17 in Miami, Fla. A son of the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, he served as his father's secretary and later wrote a book on the life of the senator.

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William H. Remy (Depauw '14) died in Marissa, Ill. He practiced law in Indianapolis for several years before serving in World War I. He gained fame as a Marion County prosecutor in the case involving a Klu Klux Klan leader in Indiana who was convicted.

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Homer K. Wiley (Depauw '10), died Oct. 10 in Oblong, Ill. A resident of Oblong since 1922, he was a retired school teacher and farmer.

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Joe B. Fuqua (Florida '35), died Oct. 14, in Sarasota, Fla. Among survivors are two Florida Phi brothers, **Ben H.**, '32, and **Don C.**, '34.

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Frank L. Rigdon (Georgia '38), died last January in Tifton, Ga. Among survivors are two Georgia Phi brothers, **Fred W.**, '39, and **Jack B.**, '36.

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John A. McGaughty (Gettysburg '22) died July 13, 1967, in Wyomissing, Pa. Among survivors are three sons, **Hugh A.** (Gettysburg '51), **John W.** (Gettysburg '56) and **David A.** (Gettysburg '61).

★ ★ ★

J. Rogers Musselman (Gettysburg '10) died Aug. 8 in Cleveland, Ohio. Among survivors are three Gettysburg Phi brothers, **Amos S.**, '12, **Dr. Luther K.**, '15, and **Arthur C.**, '28.

★ ★ ★

Delos W. Phillips Sr. (Indiana '22) died June 25 in Ft. Wayne, Ind. He was a retired oil producer and a veteran of World War I.

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William W. Hart (Illinois '16) died Sept. 13, in Benton, Ill. He was a senior partner in a law firm with his sons.

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Rev. Carl C. Herrmann (Iowa Wesleyan '06) died September 25 in Des Moines, Iowa. Among survivors is an Iowa Wesleyan son, **Cedric C.**, '29.

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Fred J. McEwen, M.D. (Kansas '17) died July 6 in Wichita, Kan. He did postgraduate work in cardiology at the National Hospital for Diseases of the Heart in London, England, and also in internal medicine at the University of Vienna. He was one of the co-founders of the Wichita Clinic. He was elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians in 1937 and served as the College Governor for Kansas from 1958 to 1964. He was a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine. Among survivors is a son, **Stanley R.** (Louisiana '48).

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Ralph L. Seger (Kansas '14) died in November, 1968, in Tacoma, Wash. He spent most of his life in Topeka, Kan., and was employed by Fidelity Investment Company there before establishing the Seger Realty Company, which he operated many years before retiring. He served overseas with the 89th Division during WW I.

★ ★ ★

Robert D. Scott (Kansas '03) died Nov. 15 in Lincoln, Neb. Until his retirement in 1946 he was an English professor at Nebraska University. He had been involved in the theatrical business as an actor and director be-

fore entering the field of education. He served thirty-four years as chairman of the NU Board on Intercollegiate Athletics. Dr. Scott was the author of several chapters in the course of study on Irish literature at Columbia University.

★ ★ ★

One of the real heroes of the Vietnam war, Air Force Capt. **Robert B. Barres** (Kent '64) was killed Sept. 30, 1968, when the jet trainer he was flying crashed near Archer City, Tex. He was an instructor at Sheppard, Tex., AFB, and had been on a routine training flight when the accident occurred. The student pilot ejected safely, but Capt. Barres' ejection failed. He had flown the F-4 Phantom jet on 146 combat missions in Vietnam and held the Distinguished Flying Cross, fourteen Air Medals, the Vietnam Service and Campaign Medals and the National Defense Service Medal (See SCROLL 5-66-370, 5-68-370, 11-68-113). He had been married just three weeks prior to the accident.

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Harry G. Louser, Jr. (Lehigh '29) died May 6 in Harrisburg, Pa. He was past owner of the former Lebanon Steam Company.

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Charles P. Carkoski (Mankato State '68) died Aug. 25 in Mankato, Minn. He had recently returned from Europe where he worked with Outward Bound.

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Frank F. Loker (Maryland '37) died Oct. 6 in Baltimore, Md. Among survivors is a brother, **William M.** (Maryland '42).

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Hughes A. Shank (Maryland '23) died May 7 in Bradenton, Fla. Among survivors is a son, **James O. C.**, (Maryland '24).

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Archibald L. Williams (McGill '22) died in December, 1967, in Westmount, Quebec. Among survivors is a brother, **Harold M.** (McGill '22).

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Guy T. Cobb, Jr. (Mercer '43) died Sept. 5 in Cordele, Ga. He was president of Cobb and Son, Incorporated, and owner of the Guy T. Cobb and Son Insurance Agency, a business firm in Cordele since 1893. Named assistant secretary-treasurer in 1945 of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, he was serving as president at the time of his death. He was active in civic, veteran and club affairs in Cordele and Crisp County for a number of years.

Walter B. Williams, Sr. (Mercer '10) died Oct. 10 in Macon, Ga. He was retired from the Macon Production Credit Association which he served as president thirty-three years. He was a Georgia state legislator for ten years and served on the Georgia Rural Roads Authority for four years. He was a member of several political, civic and farm organizations. Among survivors is a son, **Walter B. Jr.**, (Mercer '41).

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Ray P. Hoover (Michigan '08) died Oct. 19 in Miami, Fla. A native of Kansas City, Mo., he served as Director of the Hoover Company and president of the Hoover-Mason Photostat Company of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. A forty-three year resident of the Miami area, he was a benefactor of the Miami Heart Institute (see SCROLL, 5-68-364), one of the founders of the crime commission, a member of the Committee of 100, and donated The Hoover Hall of the Miami Heart Institute. Among survivors is a brother, **Howard E.** (Michigan '12).

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Thomas G. Heydon (Michigan State '66) died as the result of an auto accident Sept. 18 in Washington, D.C. He was a Birmingham, Mich. native.

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Perry L. Dean (Minnesota '16) died Nov. 15 in Hopkins, Minn. He worked for the Anderson Motor Company and had been president of Dependable Motors, Incorporated. He was past president of the Minneapolis Automobile Dealers Association. Among survivors are two Minnesota Phi sons, **Perry O.**, '41, and **Donald A.**, '42.

★ ★ ★

Samuel H. Rogers (Minnesota '29) died Oct. 1 while visiting the Soviet Union. A member of the staff of the Northwestern National Bank in Minneapolis, Minn., since 1929, he was appointed senior vice-president and executive trust officer of the bank in 1959 and served in that capacity until he retired. He was a bank director, and director and chairman of the boards of the Blandin Paper Co. and the Daffin Corporation. He was a director and executive committee member of Archer Daniels Midland Corporation, chairman of the financial committee for Red Owl Stores, Incorporated, president of the board of trustees of St. Barnabas Hospital, and treasurer of Northrop Collegiate School.

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Robert E. Gardner (Mississippi '12) died April 25 in Clarksdale, Miss.

Among survivors is a son, **Samuel P.** (Mississippi '48).

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Paul J. Harris (Missouri '23) died Oct. 20 in Jefferson City, Mo. Among survivors are a brother, **William F.** (Missouri '31) and a son, **William D.** (Missouri '47).

★ ★ ★

Gregory O. Andrews (Nebraska '68) was killed in an auto accident near Buffalo, Mo., Nov. 2, 1968. Alumni secretary of his chapter, he also was on the IFC, was active in campus affairs and headed the pre-medicine club, NU-Meds. He was also president of Theta Nu, a pre-med honorary, and was taking graduate courses in anticipation of entering medical school next fall. His classmates have started a scholarship fund in his name, and memorials may be sent to it care of the University Foundation, University of Nebraska, Lincoln. He was highly thought of in the chapter and was considered a perfect example of the Fraternity's three basic tenets: friendship, sound learning and rectitude. The chapter's feelings were summed up by Ron Pfeifer: "I guess we all absorb a little of every person we know, and somehow I feel like some part of me is gone for good."

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Alexander L. Feild (North Carolina '11) died Oct. 9 in Baltimore, Md. He was a pioneer in the development of stainless steel alloys and was for many years associate director for research at the Armco Steel Corporation until his retirement in 1958. He held numerous patents for stainless steel alloys and during WW II aided the Chrysler Corporation in the development of improved armor plate for tanks. He was the recipient of several awards for his research and held an honorary doctor of science degree from the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Neal D. Martin** (North Dakota '20) in Princeton, Mo. Among survivors is a brother, **Kirby A.** (North Dakota '20).

★ ★ ★

Pierre J. Becker (Ohio State '16) died Oct. 20 in Baton Rouge, La. He was a veteran of thirty-three years in state service, becoming executive secretary of the Louisiana State Employees' Retirement System in 1947 and retiring in 1964. He was a charter member and first president of the Louisiana Retired Employees' Association.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the

death of Thomas M. Miller, Jr. (Oklahoma '41) of Oklahoma City, Okla. Among survivors is a brother, Dan M. (Oklahoma '46).

★ ★ ★

Edward R. Walker (Oregon '28) of Portland, Ore., died June 15 in Redmond, Ore. Among survivors is a stepson, Kenneth E. BeLieu, Jr. (Whitman '63).

★ ★ ★

F. Douglas Wright (Oregon '24) died September 21 in Portland, Ore. He was associated with Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company until his retirement in 1961. Among survivors is a brother, Veral (Oregon '30).

★ ★ ★

George A. Dieterle (Pennsylvania '06) died September 26 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was director emeritus of the Ohio National Life Insurance Company and a member of the board of the Ohio College of Applied Sciences for 34 years. He was the oldest living member of the Cincinnati Rotary Club and was a member for more than 50 years. He was a member of many civic and fraternal organizations.

★ ★ ★

Frederick C. Frame (Pennsylvania '33) died September 14 in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was vice-president in charge of sales at Salem-Brosius Incorporated, steel mill equipment manufacturers.

★ ★ ★

H. Russell Stahlman (Pittsburgh '23) died July 25 in Pittsburgh, Pa. A 1926 Harvard Law School graduate, he had been a closing officer with the Housing Mortgage Corporation for many years and an active member of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club.

★ ★ ★

Henry K. Chapin (Purdue '34) died Aug. 10 in New York, N.Y. Among survivors are a father, William P. (Purdue '10) and a brother, William P. (Wabash '37).

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of Charles F. Palm (Southern Methodist '24) of San Antonio, Tex.

★ ★ ★

Edwin A. Wells, Jr. (Stanford '14) died Oct. 10 in San Rafael, Calif. Before retiring in 1956 he was principal of San Rafael High School for twenty-one years. He was a member of the Juvenile Justice Commission and active in other professional and civic affairs.

★ ★ ★

Walter S. Blake, (Swarthmore '17) died Sept. 22 in Baltimore, Md. Among survivors is a brother, Gilson G. (Swarthmore '15).

★ ★ ★

A. David M. Speers (Swarthmore '41), died Aug. 15 in Swarthmore, Pa. He was a partner in the law firm of Duane, Morris, and Heckscher in Philadelphia and had been associated with them for twenty-four years.

★ ★ ★

Frederick E. West (Texas Tech '57) died near Austin, Tex., Oct. 8, in the crash of his light plane. He was named county attorney by Lubbock County in 1961 and recently had joined State Savings of Lubbock. Among survivors are two Texas Tech Phi brothers, James M., '60, and Joel T., '67.

★ ★ ★

Gerald B. Coles (Toronto '33) died Sept. 12 at his home in Wellant, Ontario. Among survivors are two brothers, Leonard K. (Toronto '27) and John L. (Toronto '19).

★ ★ ★

George S. Dinwiddie (Tulane '30) died July 11 while vacationing at Conway, Mich. A native of New Orleans, he was chairman of the finance committee and a director of New Orleans Public Service Incorporated. He had previously been president and chairman of the board. He was extremely active in several civic and community organizations. His regional and national affiliations included positions as director of the National Industrial Conference Board, and trusteeships of the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce and of the Southern Research Institute. In 1952 he was awarded a plaque by Tulane University's College of Business Administration for "exceptional achievement in the field of business and outstanding community service."

★ ★ ★

Capt. David H. Bartlett (Union '31) died Sept. 16 in Hampton, Va. Among survivors is a brother, Bryant C. (Union '24).

★ ★ ★

William H. Guardenier (Union '04) died Oct. 4 in Richfield Springs, N.Y. He was assistant manager of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company in Long Island City for twenty-three years, and was with the New York Title Guarantee and Trust Company in Long Island City and Jamaica. He was manager of the Jamaica branch of FHA and also active in civic and social welfare work.

★ ★ ★

Rudolph R. Davenport (Virginia '08) died July 13 in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was affiliated with Davenport Brothers, a wholesale dry goods firm in Chattanooga, until 1931, and then became West Coast representative for the Se-Ling Hosiery Mills of Nashville, Tenn., until 1933. He was a works director for the W.P.A. and later worked with the city of Chattanooga and Hamilton County until he retired.

★ ★ ★

One of the oldest living Phis, Dr. Halstead S. Hedges (Virginia '90), died September 19 in Charlottesville, Va. A pioneer in the field of ophthalmology and second oldest alumnus of the University of Virginia, he would have celebrated his 101st birthday Sept. 30. He graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1892 and served as head of the eye department at the University Hospital from 1899 until 1938 when he started private practice in Charlottesville and continued until 1960. He was among the first surgeons in the country to perform a corneal transplant. A medical fund at the University of Virginia is named in his honor (See SCROLL, 3-68-276).

★ ★ ★

Golden Legionnaire Dr. Samuel J. Bradfield (Washburn '14) died Aug. 11 in Tulsa, Okla. He practiced medicine fifty-three years, starting in Bartlesville, Okla., in 1915. He was commanding officer of the Oklahoma Ambulance Company during World War I and, in 1927, moved to Tulsa. He helped put more than thirty nurses through nursing. In 1965 he was chosen as Tulsa's Doctor of the Year by the Tulsa County Medical Society Auxiliary, honoring "Tulsa's best-loved doctor."

★ ★ ★

Edwin E. Seeley (Washburn '16) died Nov. 1 in Topeka, Kansas. Prior to retirement in 1955 he was owner and manager of the Payne Shoe Company which he joined in 1912.

★ ★ ★

Joseph T. Hartson (Washington '14) died Oct. 19 in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Among survivors is a brother, Nelson T. (Washington '12).

★ ★ ★

Luther W. Barner (Washington & Jefferson '15) died Oct. 20 in Birmingham, Ala. His career began with Alabama Cement Tile Company in 1922. He later associated with Alabama Precast Products and was employed by them until his death.

★ ★ ★

Arthur D. Zachary, Jr. (Washington & Lee '31) died July 15 in Wash-

ington, D.C. He was with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

★ ★ ★

Howard C. Bench (Washington State '17) died Aug. 9 in Olympia, Wash. He was a veteran of WW I, founder of the Ellensburg, Wash., Rodeo, and an organizer of the Sun-set Life Insurance Company.

★ ★ ★

Vincent E. Casey (Wyoming '48) died Sept. 12 in Portland, Ore. A former lieutenant colonel in the Wyoming Air National Guard, he served in Korea and won the Bronze Star as a fighter pilot, a Medal of Valor from the Republic of South Korea and a Presidential Citation. He was awarded the Air Medal with five clusters and two DFC's in 1914 while a fighter pilot in the European Theater during WW II. Among survivors is a brother, **Ernest R. Jr.** (Wyoming '42).

★ ★ ★

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.

Daniel F. Sullivan (Alabama '69), Mobile, Ala.
Howard G. Hubbell (Allegheny '27), Nov. 2, 1967, Erie, Pa.
Stuart W. Cook (Amherst '28), July 2, Glen Ridge, N.J.
Ralph R. Longley (Amherst '44), New York, N.Y.
Frederick S. Willis (Amherst '46), Aug. 9, Westfield, N.J.
Harold P. Hobart (Case '10), Sept. 24, Greenwich, Conn.
James M. Fendley (Centre '28), Aug. 17, Frankfort, Ky.
Ernst A. Rohr, M.D. (Chicago '38), Sept. 16, Port Arthur, Ont., Can.
Perley L. Thorne (Colby '07), 1967, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.
James E. Simpson (Colgate '62), Aug. 24, Sidney, N.Y.
Winton W. Ault (Colorado '38).
Richard A. Childs (Colorado '16).
Lloyd W. Field (Colorado '32).
Frank G. Fink (Colorado '13), Sept. 13, San Carlos, Calif.
Jon E. Hansen (Colorado '66), July 8, Sioux Falls, S.D.
David B. Herrick (Colorado '19).
William F. Kelton (Colorado '39).
George R. McClellan (Colorado '18).
Edgar I. Mills (Colorado '11).
Russell C. Morris (Colorado '32).
John L. Simpson (Colorado '29).
David R. Smiley (Colorado '11).
Fred B. Southwell (Colorado '18).
Walter D. Vance (Colorado '04).
Herbert Whitaker (Colorado '08).
Edward R. Bowles (Colorado College '45), July 23, Parker, Colo.
Francis A. Barry (Colorado State '25).

Hamilton J. Cheney (Colorado State '38).
E. Conrad Eichel (Colorado State '26).
Lawrence E. Wrockloff (Colorado State '25).
James E. Cooper (Columbia '14), Sept. 11, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Alfred L. Huelsenbeck (Columbia '18), Nov., 1968, Danville, N.J.
Harold V. Owens (Cornell '05), 1967, Utica, N.Y.
William H. Patterson (Cornell '09), June 10, Devon, Pa.
Lester H. Gibson (Dartmouth '04), Feb. 6, Palo Alto, Calif.
Dwight H. Hall (Dartmouth 1899), Nov. 8, Bridgeport, Conn.
George E. Liscomb (Dartmouth '07), July 17, New London, N.H.
Daniel F. Shea (Dartmouth '18), March, 1968.
Earle R. Williams (Dartmouth '16), May 14, Buffalo, N.Y.
William H. McGehee, Jr. (Davidson '32), Sept. 30, Winston Salem, N.C.
Cyrus E. Yoakam (Denison '22), June 2, San Antonio, Tex.
Dean W. Howard (Depauw '27), Millbrae, Calif.
Edwin H. Pritchard (DePauw '02), July 11, Shelbyville, Ind.
Russell Vermillion, DDS (Depauw '22), July 16, Greencastle, Ind.
John H. Powell (Emory '20), July 28, Miami, Fla.
Dean T. Dorwin (Franklin '28), Aug. 8, Decatur, Ind.
Walter B. Douglas (Franklin '08), Aug. 30, Shelbyville, Ind.
Dr. Francis D. Pierce (Georgia '24), Sept. 18, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Ralph M. Wood (Georgia '12), June 30, Brooklyn, N.Y.
W. Robert Carter (Hanover '43), May 6, Joliet, Ill.
Richard P. Newton (Hanover '40), Jeffersonville, Ind.
Henry P. Pope (Illinois '07), May 1, Louisville, Ky.
Floyd MacGriff (Indiana '12), May 11, Detroit, Mich.
Charles D. Sokol (Iowa '28), Dec., 1967, San Mateo, Calif.
Henry H. Barker (Iowa Wesleyan '16), Detroit, Mich.
Claude M. Barricklow (Kansas '33), Dec. 30, 1967, Birmingham, Ala.
Robert L. Burns (Kansas '22), July 12, Wichita, Kan.
Fred L. Hall (Kansas State '21), Aug. 16, San Mateo, Calif.
Jack K. Robey (Kentucky '32), May 13, Franklin, Ky.
A. Robert Nelson (Knox '22), Clearwater, Fla.
Cecil Bentley (Lafayette '27), Had-donfield, N.J.
Sheldon A. Coudray (Lafayette '21), Sept. 13, Plainfield, N.J.
George O. Lundberg (Lehigh '24), Lansing, Mich.
Albert J. Spaeth (Lehigh '07), Lans-dale, Pa.
Herbert D. Pine (Miami '13), Aug. 12, Dayton, Ohio.

Erwin O. Wissler (Miami '19), Sept. 17, Chillicothe, Ohio.
William G. Masson (McGill '13), Oct. 23, Ottawa, Ont., Can.
John E. Sprinkle (McGill '34), Sept., Peace River Alta., Can.
Ernest C. Maxwell (Missouri '13), St. Joseph, Mo.
Gordon L. Lowell (Northwestern '22), Sept. 14, San Diego, Calif.
John W. Bare (Ohio Wesleyan '04), July 17, Youngstown, Ohio.
John W. Cligrow (Ohio Wesleyan '60), Sept., Columbus, Ohio.
Charles J. Moore (Ohio Wesleyan '01), April 25, Phillipsburg, N.J.
John R. Parker (Oklahoma '28), Feb. 15, Midland, Tex.
Robert C. Bechtell (Oregon '39), Aug. 10, Salem, Ore.
Edwin C. Schouweiler (Penn '45), March 17, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Harry K. Dimelow (Penn State '07), Oct. 19, Bedford, Va.
John W. Hallowell (Penn State '22), July 12, Sarasota, Fla.
William B. Guy (Pitt '38).
Robert B. Palmer, M.D. (Southwest-ern '27), Oct. 3, Dallas, Tex.
Earl J. Patton (Southwestern '23), June 20, Gainesville, Tex.
Homer L. Tirey (Southwestern '22), Carrollton, Tex.
Ross M. Carmichael (Toronto), Aug. 12, Kenora, Ont., Can.
Robert J. McHardy (Toronto), June, 1967, Willowdale, Ont., Can.
George D. Tessier (Tulane '35), Sept., 1967, New Orleans, La.
Pierre L. Thibaut, Jr. (Tulane '29), May 6, 1967, New Orleans, La.
Harold F. Ziegler (Tulane '22), July 25, New Orleans, La.
Hoyt M. Dobbs, Jr. (Vanderbilt '29), Aug. 21, Hot Spring, Ark.
Adolphus N. Lockwood (Vermont '11), May, 1968, Sparta, N.J.
Jack Lauman (Wabash '22), Seguin, Tex.
Grover L. Dunn (Washburn '13), 1967, Topeka, Kan.
William L. Herron (Washburn '48), May 2, Topeka, Kan.
Arthur S. Brian (Washington & Jef-ferson '18), Aug. 13, Salem, Ohio.
Conrad C. Lueders (Washington-St. Louis '23), Sept. 8, Granite City, Ill.
Owen S. Schaeffer (West Virginia '30), July 29, Keyser, W.Va.
Donald Bartley (Westminster '19), April, 1968, Milwaukee, Wis.
James T. Ward (Westminster '70), Great Neck, N.Y.
John J. Woodmansee (Westminster '22), Aug. 27, Springfield, Mo.
Albert McConnell (Williams '18), Water Mill, N.Y.
George W. Morse, Jr. (Williams '38), June 30, S. Duxbury, Mass.
Vincent O. Law (Wisconsin '17), Oct. 12, Scottsdale, Ariz.
W. Hale Matson (Wisconsin '35), April 17, Wheeling, Ill.
John W. Driskill (Wyoming '38), May 31, 1967, Buffalo, Wyo.

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

This Quick Reference Directory will run in the November, January and May issues. The complete directory, including chapter officers, advisers and alumni clubs, will run in the September and March issues. If you have frequent use for the full directory, it is suggested you save the September and March issues.

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Incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio, March 12, 1881

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848, by ROBERT MORRISON,
JOHN McMILLAN WILSON, ROBERT THOMPSON DRAKE, JOHN WOLFE LINDLEY,
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Fulton, Mo. 65251

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ALABAMA ALPHA (1877), Univ. of Alabama, P.O. Box 1234, University, Ala. 35486.
ALABAMA BETA (1879), Auburn Univ., 215 S. College Ave., Auburn, Ala. 36830.
ALBERTA ALPHA (1930), Univ. of Alberta, 11020 89th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.
ARIZONA ALPHA (1922), Univ. of Arizona, 638 E. 3rd St., Tucson, Ariz. 85705.
ARIZONA BETA (1958), Arizona State Univ., 701 Alpha Dr., Tempe, Ariz. 85281.
ARKANSAS ALPHA (1948), Univ. of Arkansas, 108 Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701.
BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA (1930), Univ. of British Columbia, 2120 Westbrook Crescent, Vancouver, B.C., Can.
CALIFORNIA ALPHA (1873), Univ. of California, Under suspension.
CALIFORNIA BETA (1891), Stanford Univ., 680 Lomita St., Stanford, Calif. 94305.
CALIFORNIA GAMMA (1924), Univ. of California at Los Angeles, 535 Gayley St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.
CALIFORNIA DELTA (1948), Univ. of Southern California, 1005 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007.
CALIFORNIA EPSILON (1954), Univ. of California at Davis, 336 "C" St., Davis, Calif. 95616.
CALIFORNIA ZETA (1966), San Fernando Valley State College, P.O. Box 346, Northridge, Calif. 91324.
CALIFORNIA ETA (1967), Univ. of California at Santa Barbara, 6551 Segovia Rd., Goleta, Calif. 93017.
COLORADO ALPHA (1902), Univ. of Colorado, 1111 College Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80301.
COLORADO BETA (1913), The Colorado College, 116 E. San Rafael, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903.
COLORADO GAMMA (1920), Colorado State Univ., 614 Mathews St., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521.
FLORIDA ALPHA (1924), Univ. of Florida, Box 14378, Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla. 32601.
FLORIDA GAMMA (1950), Florida State Univ., Box 6666, Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301.
FLORIDA BETA (1934), Rollins College, Box 642, Rollins College, Winter Park Fla. 32789.
FLORIDA DELTA (1954), Univ. of Miami, 6000 San Amaro Drive, Coral Gables, Fla. 33124.
FLORIDA EPSILON (1967), Univ. of South Florida, CTR Box 364, Tampa, Fla. 33620.
FLORIDA ZETA (1968), Jacksonville Univ., Jacksonville, Fla. 32211.
GEORGIA ALPHA (1871), Univ. of Georgia, 690 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga. 30601.
GEORGIA BETA (1871), Emory Univ., Drawer L, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30322.
GEORGIA GAMMA (1872), Mercer Univ., Box 80, Macon, Ga. 31207.
GEORGIA DELTA (1902), Georgia Institute of Technology, 734 Fowler St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30313.
IDAHO ALPHA (1908), Univ. of Idaho, 804 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83843.
ILLINOIS ALPHA (1859), Northwestern Univ., 2347 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201.
ILLINOIS BETA (1865), Univ. of Chicago, 5625 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637.
ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA (1871), Knox College, 516 S. West St., Galesburg, Ill. 61401.
ILLINOIS ETA (1893), Univ. of Illinois, 309 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill. 61822.
INDIANA ALPHA (1849), Indiana Univ., 1215 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind. 47403.
INDIANA BETA (1850), Wabash College, 114 W. College St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933.
INDIANA GAMMA (1859), Butler Univ., 705 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208.

INDIANA DELTA (1860), Franklin College, 698 E. Monroe St., Franklin, Ind. 46131.
INDIANA EPSILON (1861), Hanover College, Box 156, Hanover, Ind. 47243.
INDIANA ZETA (1868), DePauw Univ., 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135.
INDIANA THETA (1893), Purdue Univ., 503 State St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906.
INDIANA IOTA (1954), Valparaiso Univ., 606 Brown St., Valparaiso, Ind. 46383.
IOWA ALPHA (1871), Iowa Wesleyan College, 413 N. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641.
IOWA BETA (1882), State Univ. of Iowa, Under suspension.
IOWA GAMMA (1913), Iowa State Univ., 325 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa 50012.
IOWA DELTA (1961), Drake Univ., 1245 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311.
KANSAS ALPHA (1882), Univ. of Kansas, 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, Kan. 66044.
KANSAS BETA (1910), Washburn Univ. of Topeka, Topeka, Kan. 66621.
KANSAS GAMMA (1920), Kansas State Univ., 508 Sunset, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.
KANSAS DELTA (1959), Wichita State University, 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, Kan. 67208.
KANSAS EPSILON—Kansas State Teachers College, 526 Union, Emporia, Kan. 66801.
KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA (1850), Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422.
KENTUCKY EPSILON (1901), Univ. of Kentucky, 330 Clifton Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40508.
KENTUCKY ZETA (1964), Kentucky Wesleyan College, Box 100, Owesboro, Ky. 42301.
KENTUCKY ETA (1966), Western Kentucky University, Box 212, College Heights, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102.
LOUISIANA ALPHA (1889), Tulane Univ. Under suspension.
LOUISIANA BETA (1938), Louisiana State Univ., Box P.D., Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge, La. 70803.
LOUISIANA GAMMA (1968), Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana, Box 1000, Univ. of Southwestern La., Lafayette, La. 70501.
MAINE ALPHA (1884), Colby College, Waterville, Me. 04901.
MANITOBA ALPHA (1930), Univ. of Manitoba, 548 Stradbroke St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
MARYLAND ALPHA (1930), Univ. of Maryland, 4605 College Ave., College Park, Md. 20740.
MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA (1932), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 97 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. 02215.
MICHIGAN ALPHA (1864), Univ. of Michigan, 1437 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.
MICHIGAN BETA (1873), Michigan State Univ., 626 Cowley Rd., East Lansing, Mich. 48823.
MICHIGAN DELTA (1964), General Motors Institute, 1160 Dupont St., Flint, Mich. 48504.
MINNESOTA ALPHA (1881), Univ. of Minnesota, 1011 S.E. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414.
MINNESOTA BETA (1964), Mankato State College, 406 Warren St., Mankato, Minn. 56001.
MISSISSIPPI ALPHA (1877), Univ. of Mississippi, Box 4466, University, Miss. 38677.
MISSOURI ALPHA (1870), Univ. of Missouri, 101 Burnham, Columbia, Mo. 65201.
MISSOURI BETA (1880), Westminster College, 500 Westminster Ave., Fulton, Mo. 65251.
MISSOURI GAMMA (1891), Washington Univ., 8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.
MONTANA ALPHA (1920), Univ. of Montana, 500 University Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801.
MONTANA BETA (1968), Montana State Univ., Quad B, M.S.U., Bozeman, Mont. 59715.

- NEBRASKA ALPHA** (1875), Univ. of Nebraska, 1545 "R" St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508
- NEBRASKA BETA** (1966), Kearney State College, 940 W. 24th St., Kearney, Neb. 68847.
- NEW MEXICO ALPHA** (1946), Univ. of New Mexico, 1705 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106.
- NEW YORK ALPHA** (1872), Cornell Univ., 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Wm. O'Neil; Jack Faddegon; Stanley E. Perez, 37 Washington St., Box 152, Trumansburg, N.Y. 14886
- NEW YORK BETA** (1883), Union College, 1175 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12308.
- NEW YORK EPSILON** (1887), Syracuse Univ., 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.
- NEW YORK ZETA** (1918), Colgate Univ., Box 806, Hamilton, N.Y. 13346.
- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA** (1878), Duke Univ., Box 9509 Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.
- NORTH CAROLINA BETA** (1885), Univ. of North Carolina, 304 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.
- NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1928), Davidson College, Box 673, Davidson, N.C. 28036.
- NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA** (1913), Univ. of North Dakota, Univ. Sta., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201.
- NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA** (1930), Dalhousie Univ., 1378 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S., Can.
- OHIO ALPHA** (1848), Miami Univ., 102 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio 45056.
- OHIO BETA** (1860), Ohio Wesleyan Univ., 19 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015.
- OHIO GAMMA** (1868), Ohio Univ., 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, Ohio 45701.
- OHIO EPSILON** (1875), Univ. of Akron, 194 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio 44304.
- OHIO ZETA** (1883), Ohio State Univ., 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201.
- OHIO ETA** (1896), Case Western Reserve Univ., 2225 Murray Hill Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106.
- OHIO THETA** (1898), Univ. of Cincinnati, 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.
- OHIO IOTA** (1914), Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio 43023.
- OHIO KAPPA** (1950), Bowling Green State Univ., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402.
- OHIO LAMBDA** (1954), Kent State Univ., 320 E. College St., Kent, Ohio 44240.
- OHIO MU** (1966), Ashland College, 660 Broad St., Ashland, Ohio 44805.
- OKLAHOMA ALPHA** (1918), Univ. of Oklahoma, 1400 College St., Norman, Okla. 73069.
- OKLAHOMA BETA** (1946), Oklahoma State Univ., 224 S. Monroe St., Stillwater, Okla. 74074.
- ONTARIO ALPHA** (1906), Univ. of Toronto, 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can.
- ONTARIO BETA** (1962), Univ. of Western Ontario, 90 Albert St., London, Ont., Can.
- OREGON ALPHA** (1912), Univ. of Oregon, 1472 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore. 97401.
- OREGON BETA** (1918), Oregon State Univ., 120 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330.
- OREGON GAMMA** (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Ore. 97301.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA** (1873), Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. 18042.
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA** (1875), Gettysburg College, 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325.
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA** (1875), Washington & Jefferson College, 253 D East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa. 15301.
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA** (1879), Allegheny College, 681 Terrace Street, Meadville, Pa. 16335.
- PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON** (1880), Dickinson College, Box 1422, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.
- PENNSYLVANIA ZETA** (1883), Univ. of Pennsylvania, 3700 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA** (1876), Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015.
- PENNSYLVANIA THETA** (1904), Pennsylvania State Univ., 240 N. Burrows, University Park, Pa. 16802.
- QUEBEC ALPHA** (1902), McGill University, 3581 University St., Montreal, Que., Can.
- SOUTH CAROLINA BETA** (1882), Univ. of South Carolina, Box 5116, Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208.
- SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA** (1906), Univ. of South Dakota, 202 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S. D. 57069.
- TENNESSEE ALPHA** (1876), Vanderbilt Univ., 200 25th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn. 37212.
- TENNESSEE BETA** (1883), Univ. of the South, Box 828, Seawanee, Tenn. 37375.
- TENNESSEE GAMMA** (1963), Univ. of Tennessee, 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916.
- TEXAS BETA** (1883), Univ. of Texas, 2300 Nueces, Austin, Tex. 78705.
- TEXAS GAMMA** (1886), Southwestern Univ., Box 105, Georgetown, Tex. 78626.
- TEXAS DELTA** (1922), Southern Methodist Univ., 3072 Yale, Dallas, Tex. 75205.
- TEXAS EPSILON** (1953), Texas Technological College, Box 4022, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.
- TEXAS ZETA** (1955), Texas Christian Univ., Box 29296, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76129.
- TEXAS ETA** (1962), Stephen F. Austin State College, Box 7031, S.F.A. Sta., Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961.
- TEXAS THETA** (1964), West Texas State Univ., Box 1848, West Texas Sta., Canyon, Tex. 79015.
- TEXAS IOTA** (1965), Lamar State College of Technology, 776 Colorado, Beaumont, Texas 77705.
- TEXAS KAPPA** University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, Tex. 76010.
- UTAH ALPHA** (1914), Univ. of Utah, 85 South Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102.
- VERMONT ALPHA** (1879), Univ. of Vermont, 439 College St., Burlington, Vt. 05401.
- VIRGINIA BETA** (1873), Univ. of Virginia, 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, Va. 22903.
- VIRGINIA GAMMA** (1874), Randolph-Macon College, Box 347, Ashland, Va. 23005.
- VIRGINIA DELTA** (1875), Univ. of Richmond, Box 57, Richmond, Va. 23220.
- VIRGINIA ZETA** (1887), Washington & Lee Univ., 5 Henry St., Lexington, Va. 24450.
- WASHINGTON ALPHA** (1900), Univ. of Washington, 2111 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, Wash. 98105.
- WASHINGTON BETA** (1914), Whitman College, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362.
- WASHINGTON GAMMA** (1918), Washington State Univ., 600 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash. 99163.
- WASHINGTON DELTA** (1952), Univ. of Puget Sound, 1309 N. Washington, Tacoma, Wash. 98406.
- WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA** (1926), West Virginia Univ., 209 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505.
- WISCONSIN ALPHA** (1857), Univ. of Wisconsin, Suspended by University Human Rights Committee, 1962.
- WISCONSIN BETA** (1859), Lawrence Univ., 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, Wis. 54911.
- WISCONSIN GAMMA** (1960), Ripon College, Center Hall, Ripon, Wis. 54971.
- WYOMING ALPHA** (1934), Univ. of Wyoming, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070.

Phi Delta Theta Colonies

Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Kappa Theta Fraternity, Ga. Southern College; Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. 47306, Chi Kappa Epsilon, Box 266, Student Center, Ball State Univ.; Indiana State University, Terra Haute Ind. 47801, Phi Delta Eta, 706½ Ohio St., Terre Haute, Ind., 47809; Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475, Alpha Chi Iota, Eastern Ky. Univ.; Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tenn. 38501, Sigma Tau Omega, 110 Oak St., Cookeville; and University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Phi Delta Beta, 1439 Shelbourne St. S.W., Calgary.

THE SCROLL

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

THE PALLADIUM SUPPLEMENT

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Devoted to the private interests of the Fraternity

JACK McDONALD, Editor

1968 $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ General Council Proceedings

MEETING OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL HARRAH'S STATELINE, NEVADA APRIL 18-21, 1968

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 P.M. on Thursday, April 18, 1968, by President Stanley D. Brown. Other Council members in attendance included Howard E. Young, treasurer; Judge Wade S. Weatherford, Jr., and Ted Maragos, members-at-large; as well as Executive Secretary Robert J. Miller, Editor Jack T. McDonald, and Assistant Executive Secretary Clinton T. Willour.

The purpose of this session was to discuss with representatives of the suspended California Beta chapter the return of the charter to the Stanford University campus. The discussion, which lasted in excess of three hours, resulted in favorable consideration later in the meeting.

The meeting was recessed at twelve midnight to reconvene at 9 A.M. on Friday, April 19. Reporter Elden Smith arrived during the morning session whereupon he approved all business which had been transacted by the Council members in his absence. The morning session was opened with a prayer by Howard Young.

1. The Council reviewed with interest a letter submitted by former Alumni Secretary Ray E. Blackwell concerning his plans for the writing of a Fraternity history.

2. The General Council voted unanimously to strongly urge the brothers who are constituted as the General Council during the 1970-72 biennium to accept an invitation to hold the fall 1971 meeting in Albuquerque, N.M. in conjunction with the 25th anniversary commemoration of that chapter.

3. The Council voted to defer consideration of jewelry price increases requested by the official jeweler pending a review of the price of gold as of Jan. 1, 1969.

4. The Council members expressed unanimous opinion that they would be opposed to any plan which would earmark a portion of the Fraternity initiation fee for the Educational Foundation, it being the thought of the Council that this fund should be developed solely through voluntary contributions, most of which would come from alumni.

5. By unanimous vote the Council appointed the firm

of Ernst & Ernst to prepare the annual audit of all General Fraternity funds.

6. The Council deliberated on plans for proper commemoration of the Fraternity's 125th Anniversary in 1973. The Council indicated that it looked with favor on the proposal for an addition to the General Headquarters building with the recommendation that this project be reviewed and pursued by the 1968-70 General Council. The current Council looked with disfavor on a suggestion that a convention be held in 1973 to commemorate the founding (1972 and 1974 are normal Convention years).

7. Because of the development of several difficulties involving the Royal York Hotel, the Council voted to abandon plans to hold the 1970 Convention at this site and directed the executive secretary to obtain information on a different location.

UNANIMOUS DECISIONS

Note: Every decision of the General Council noted in these minutes was by unanimous vote unless otherwise recorded as provided in the following sections of the Constitution:

8. *Unanimous Action.* Every decision of the General Council, except as in the next succeeding section provided, shall be by a unanimous vote, but in case of physical disability or absence from the United States or Canada, of any member thereof, the other members may act without him. Any question as to the interpretation of the Constitution or General Statutes may be determined by a four-fifths vote.

Actions of the Executive Committee shall be only by unanimous vote.

9. *Removal From Office.* Any member of the General Council may be removed from office for cause by the unanimous vote of the other four members. Any vacancy may be filled by a three-fourth vote of the remaining officers.

8. The Council voted unanimously to recommend to the Survey Commission that the 1968 Convention be requested to revoke the charter of the Rhode Island Alpha chapter. Although this chapter was suspended by the administration at Brown University in the fall of 1964, no formal action has ever been taken by the General Fraternity. The Council also voted to recommend to the Survey Commission that the charters of Louisiana Alpha and Wisconsin Alpha be continued in their present suspended status.

9. The Council reviewed plans for the Leadership Conference which will be conducted in conjunction with the 1968 Convention and made several suggestions to the director, Clint Willour.

10. The Council reviewed numerous convention details making recommendations pertaining to speakers and other participants.

The meeting was recessed at 12 NOON to reconvene at 2 P.M.

11. Having devoted several hours to a discussion of the Stanford situation the previous evening, the General Council voted unanimously to return the California Beta charter subject to the following stipulations:

- a. No man shall be initiated unless he has been formally pledged to Phi Delta Theta and has satisfied the requirements of pledgeship as stated in the Constitution, Sections 29 and 30.
- b. The reinstated chapter will continue to function under the operating plan as submitted to the General Council on April 18, 1968.
- c. An advisory board composed of Phi Delta Theta alumni will be organized to perform the functions of the Steering Committee.
- d. The chapter will develop a program for scholarship improvement.
- e. The chapter will make monthly reports to the advisory board and to the General Council containing information as to progress in all areas of chapter operation, the reports to be submitted each month until June 1969 at which time the chapter may be returned to normal operation.

12. The Council reviewed with deliberation numerous reports on recent developments in the Buchroeder-Rade lawsuits and advised legal counsel of various steps which should be taken on behalf of the Fraternity. Action was also taken by the Council authorizing attorneys of record be filed as follows: Wade S. Weatherford, Jr., Thomas VanDyke, Douglas M. Phillips, Harry V. Lamon, Jr., and Bruce F. Thompson.

13. Plans for the General Officers Conference which will precede the 1968 Convention were reviewed and approved by the Council.

14. The Council voted unanimously to approve the detailed program for the 1968 Biennial Convention as prepared by the executive secretary.

The meeting was recessed at 4:30 P.M. All members of the General Council and representatives of the headquarters staff were guests of the Northern Nevada Alumni Club for the annual Founders Day dinner.

The meeting was reconvened at 8:30 A.M. on Saturday, April 20, with a prayer by Ted Maragos. At this juncture, the Council constituted itself the Board of Trustees to transact such legal business as appeared on the agenda.

15. The Council voted to table the appeal of Thomas M. Beers, Iowa Beta Bond #1109, for reinstatement pending receipt of additional information.

16. The Council took no action on the appeal of Thomas J. Fennel, Iowa Beta #1101, who had been suspended under date of Jan. 1, 1968, for a period of six months for conduct unbecoming a Phi.

17. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to grant dispensation to the Kentucky Zeta chapter at Kentucky Wesleyan University for the initiation of Allen Wilson, William Wilson, and Larry Harrington, all of whom were members of the local fraternity which preceded Phi Delta Theta on the campus.

18. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel John J. Messina, Louisiana Beta Bond #330, for financial delinquency.

19. The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to reverse action which had been taken at the December meeting expelling Stanley E. Grogg, Ohio Theta Bond #1146, for financial delinquency, when it was learned that he had met his financial obligation to the chapter.

20. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to grant dispensation to the Nebraska Beta chapter at Kearney State College for the initiation of Thomas E. Grantham, Garnie R. McCormich, John L. Richman, Dennis V. Shanahan, Angelo Velasco, and Thomas K. Willis, all of whom were members of the local fraternity which preceded Phi Delta Theta.

21. The Council voted unanimously to approve the employment of a graduate counselor for Arizona Alpha to serve during the 1968-69 academic year.

22. The Council took action removing the fine against Michigan Beta which had been suspended one year ago pending a review of chapter operation in the interim.

23. The Council indicated that it would meet with the convention delegate of the New York Epsilon chapter (Syracuse) at the 1968 Convention to review the status of the chapter following a year of probation.

24. The Council again reviewed the action taken at Cornell University which would dictate that fraternity members could not be selected by unanimous vote of the campus chapter after 1970.

25. The General Council reviewed the recent Colgate episode which caused the University president to remove the Phi Delta Theta chapter from campus because it was expedient to do so. It was noted that the chapter had violated no rules or regulations of the University. This matter will be studied in greater depth in an effort to keep the chapter functioning.

26. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to assess a fine of \$50 against the Oregon Alpha chapter at the University of Oregon for violating Section 30 of the Constitution which requires that a man serve a minimum pledgeship of eight weeks before he is eligible for initiation.

27. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to assess the usual fine of \$5 per month of delinquency against the Texas Iota chapter at Lamar Tech for failure to submit the required biographical information in advance of initiating a Phikeia.

28. The Council reviewed an incident at Lawrence University in which the Wisconsin Beta chapter was found guilty of hazing activity. By unanimous consent, the Council voted to support the University administration in the disciplinary measures which were taken.

29. The Council reviewed a progress report submitted on behalf of the colony which is operating on the campus of Rollins College and agreed to proceed with the installation of the chapter once all prerequisites are met.

30. The Council reviewed a report on the colony which is operating on the campus of Montana State University. It was agreed that the chapter would be installed as soon as the colony maintains a scholastic average above the campus All Men's Average for two consecutive quarters or for a full academic year.

31. The Council reviewed with interest a report on the newly organized colony which had been established the



1968-70 GENERAL COUNCIL. It was a happy 1968-70 General Council that convened immediately after the 1968 Convention for its first official meeting. The Council is the governing body of the Fraternity between conventions, interpreting and executing the laws of the Fraternity. Left to right are Ted Maragos (North Dakota '55), treasurer; Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr. (North Carolina '44), reporter; Howard E. Young (Southwestern-Texas '46), president; Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), member-at-large; and Lothar A. Vasholz (Colorado '52), member-at-large.

prior month on the campus of Ball State University.

32. The Council caused to have spread across the minutes of this meeting a resolution of sincere appreciation to Brother William Harrah, *UCLA* '34, through whose generosity the current meeting was being held at Harrah's South Shore in Stateline, Nev. Proper letters of appreciation will be forwarded to Brother Harrah and the members of his staff by the executive secretary.

The meeting was recessed at 12 NOON to reconvene at 1:30 P.M. At this juncture the Council went into private executive session to discuss various internal matters before proceeding with action which needed to be recorded in the minutes of the meeting.

33. The Council spent considerable time reviewing the proposed budget for 1968-70 as prepared by the executive secretary. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to approve the budget as altered.

34. The Council gave careful study to the Fraternity's total insurance program and took action approving a policy which would increase accidental death benefits on all members of the General Council and General Headquarters Staff to \$100,000 while traveling on Fraternity business.

35. The Council reviewed a report on visits to the chapters by the province presidents during the current academic year. While recording appreciation for the work performed by most of the presidents, concern was expressed over the inactivity of several presidents and it was agreed that the Council president would write to these individuals concerning their future assignments with the Fraternity.

36. The Council accepted with regret the resignation of brother George Bolin, president of Rho South Province. The Council voted unanimously to name Brother Jerry J. Kanuff, *Southwestern* '64, to fill this vacancy, subject to the approval of the chapters in the province as

provided in the Constitution and General Statutes.

37. The Council accepted with regret the resignation of Brother James Goelzer, president of Alpha Province. The Council voted unanimously to name Brother Arnold T. Koch, *Colgate* '53, to fill this vacancy, subject to the approval of the chapters in the province as provided in the Constitution and General Statutes.

38. The Council reviewed a letter circulated by the national chancellor of Pi Kappa Phi concerning a widespread attack at the campus level on the method utilized by fraternities in selecting members. The Council expressed concern for this subject and agreed to cooperate with other fraternities in remedying this situation.

39. By unanimous vote, the Council named Brother Jon Pavey, *Ohio Wesleyan* '60, to the position of assistant province president of Kappa Province to assist President Tom O. Cartmel who recently suffered a broken back in an automobile accident and will be incapacitated for several months.

40. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to name Brother A. O. Drysdale, *McGill* '41, to the Editorial Board of *THE SCROLL*.

41. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to place the charter of California Delta at the University of Southern California in escrow under the control of an alumni advisory board. The chapter will be placed on an operating program and the convention delegate of the chapter will be expected to report to the General Council in person at the 1968 Convention.

All business on the agenda having been transacted, the meeting was recessed at 6 P.M. on Saturday, April 20, 1968.

STANLEY D. BROWN
President of the General Council
ROBERT J. MILLER
Executive Secretary

**Meeting of the General Council
The Grove Park Inn
Asheville, N.C.
August 18-23, 1968**

The meeting was called to order at 10 A.M. on Sunday, Aug. 18, 1968, by President Stanley D. Brown. Other Council members in attendance included Dr. Elden T. Smith, reporter; Howard E. Young, treasurer; and Wade

S. Weatherford, Jr. and Ted Maragos, members-at-large. General headquarters staff members, including Robert J. Miller, executive secretary; Clinton T. Willour, assistant executive secretary; Jack McDonald, editor; and field secretaries Weston L. Harris and John Zaplatynsky, attended portions of the meeting which extended intermittently throughout the 57th Biennial Convention. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Brother Brown.

1. The General Council refused permission to distribute the mailing list of Phi Delta Theta chapters to a

Mail Votes Taken by the General Council Between Meetings

September 6, 1967—All provisions of Section 28 of the Constitution having been satisfied, the General Council voted unanimously to approve the petition for waiver submitted by the Oregon Beta chapter at Oregon State University.

November 22, 1967—All provisions of Section 28 of the Constitution having been satisfied, the General Council voted unanimously to approve the petition for waiver submitted by the Oregon Alpha chapter at the University of Oregon.

December 1, 1967—All provisions of Section 28 of the Constitution having been satisfied, the General Council voted unanimously to approve the petition for waiver submitted by the North Carolina Alpha chapter at Duke University.

December 11, 1967—All provisions of Section 28 of the Constitution having been satisfied, the General Council voted unanimously to approve the petition for waiver submitted by the Ohio Theta chapter at the University of Cincinnati.

January 2, 1968—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to suspend for a period of six months, beginning January 1, 1968, Rickey Terrance Froehlich, Iowa Beta Bond #1099, for conduct unbecoming a Phi.

January 2, 1968—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to suspend for a period of six months, beginning January 1, 1968, Thomas Joseph Fennell, Iowa Beta #1101, for conduct unbecoming a Phi.

January 2, 1968—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel Thomas Morgan Beers, Iowa Beta, Bond #1109, for conduct unbecoming a Phi.

January 24, 1968—All provisions of Section 28 of the Constitution having been satisfied, the General Council voted unanimously to approve the petition for waiver submitted by the Michigan Delta chapter at General Motors Institute.

January 26, 1968—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to grant dispensation to the Michigan Delta chapter for the initiation of Francis L. Mackin who had been a member of the local fraternity, Alpha Delta, which was installed as the Michigan Delta chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

March 25, 1968—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to authorize Robert J. Miller to place in the hands of Judge John W. Oliver, *Missouri* '34, of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Missouri, Western Division, one copy of the Phi Delta Theta ritual and one copy of the Phi Delta Theta Bond.

March 26, 1968—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to grant

dispensation to Texas Eta for the initiation of Bryan Holt Davis, Jr., who had been a member of the local fraternity which preceded Phi Delta Theta at Stephen F. Austin State College.

April 2, 1968—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to authorize the executive secretary to place in the hands of the U. S. District Court for the Western District of Missouri, one copy of the Phi Delta Theta ritual and one copy of the Phi Delta Theta Bond.

April 3, 1968—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel from membership Roy D. Bailey, Oklahoma Alpha Bond #1085, for financial delinquency as provided in Section #165 of the General Statutes.

April 3, 1968—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel from membership in Phi Delta Theta Frederick P. Schweers, Oklahoma Alpha Bond #1084, for financial delinquency as provided in Section #165 of the General Statutes.

April 4, 1968—All provisions of Section 28 of the Constitution having been satisfied, the General Council voted unanimously to approve the petition for waiver submitted by the Georgia Beta chapter at Emory University.

April 11, 1968—All provisions of Section 28 of the Constitution having been satisfied, the General Council voted unanimously to approve the petition for waiver submitted by the Kentucky Alpha-Delta chapter at Centre College.

May 17, 1968—All provisions of Section 28 of the Constitution having been satisfied, the General Council voted unanimously to approve the petition for waiver submitted by the Indiana Alpha chapter at Indiana University.

September 9, 1968—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel John Philip Check, Indiana Alpha Bond #1491, for financial delinquency.

September 9, 1968—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel Terry Eugene Rockwell, Indiana Alpha Bond #1520, for financial delinquency.

September 9, 1968—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to expel William Andrew Utley, Jr., Indiana Alpha Bond #1459, for financial delinquency.

October 3, 1968—By unanimous vote, the General council approved the appointment of Edward T. Lee, *Auburn* '24, to serve as assistant president in Theta Province.

November 1, 1968—By unanimous vote, the General Council approved the appointment of A. Douglass Hughes, Jr., *New Mexico* '56, to serve as assistant president in Xi Province.

recording company to be used for commercial purposes.

2. The Council reviewed a preliminary report which could involve a transfer of the Arthur R. Priest Foundation funds to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation where the name of the award would be retained but the responsibility for management would come under the care of the trustees of the latter fund. The Council members indicated their approval of the proposed transfer.

The General Council constituted itself the Board of Trustees to transact such legal business as appeared on the agenda.

3. The Board of Trustees denied an appeal for reinstatement submitted by Thomas M. Beers, *Iowa Beta Bond #1109*, who had been expelled in January for conduct unbecoming a Phi.

4. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board voted to dismiss from membership, Lincoln S. Eveleth, *Rhode Island Alpha Bond #781*, at his own request.

5. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board voted to dismiss from membership Roland M. Andresen, *Wisconsin Alpha Bond #631*, at his own request.

6. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board voted to dismiss from membership John A. Chiles, *North Carolina Gamma Bond #525*, at his own request.

7. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board voted to dismiss from membership Roman W. Jackiw, *Pennsylvania Kappa Bond #590*, at his own request.

8. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board voted to dismiss from membership Bertram McCord, *Pennsylvania Kappa Bond #206*, at his own request.

All legal business on the agenda having been completed, the Board of Trustees reconstituted itself the General Council to continue with the general business of the Fraternity.

9. Noting that two province presidents were unable to be in attendance at the 57th Biennial Convention, the Council named Brothers Raymond B. Hunkins and Emmett J. Junge to serve as temporary presidents of Xi and Iau Provinces, respectively, until the close of the 1968 convention.

The Council meeting was recessed at 12:30 to reconvene at 2:15 P.M.

10. The General Council reviewed with interest a report submitted by Brother Ray E. Blackwell concerning his plans for an updated history.

11. The Council reviewed plans for the forthcoming biennial convention. Numerous items were discussed for the guidance of the headquarters staff in carrying out the details of the meeting.

12. The Council approved, with some reluctance, the bill from Ernst and Ernst, certified public accountants, for the 1968 audit. The executive secretary was directed to investigate with the auditing firm the possibility of a biennial audit in lieu of an annual audit.

13. The Council reviewed a report on province president visits to their respective chapters during the 1967-68 academic year. It was agreed that this report would be viewed by the 1968-70 General Council when province president appointments are made at the fall meeting.

The Council met in executive session from 5 P.M. until the meeting was recessed at 6 P.M. The meeting was reconvened at 9 A.M. on Monday, Aug. 19, 1968, at which time a prayer was offered by Brother Howard E. Young.

14. The Council reviewed an invitation for a representative of Phi Delta Theta to attend a meeting on Sept. 1, 1968, in New York City to discuss the Colgate University fraternity program. The Council named Province president Lloyd Huntley as the Fraternity's official representative at this meeting.

15. The Council referred the delegates of the Pennsylvania Zeta and New York Epsilon chapters to the Convention Committee on Objectives and Performance to

report the plans of their respective chapters for internal improvement.

16. The Council voted to approve Fraternity badge price increases ranging in amount from \$.25 to \$1.75 to allow for the increased cost of gold during recent months.

The meeting was recessed at 12:30 P.M. to reconvene at 6 P.M.

17. The Council met with Brother Lothar A. Vasholz, Chairman of the Convention Committee on Constitution and General Statutes, to discuss the work of his committee during the forthcoming meeting.

The meeting was recessed at 7:40 P.M. to reconvene at 9:30 A.M. on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

18. The Council met with Brother J. David Ross, director of development at Duke University, to discuss the Fraternity's solicitation program. The Council expressed appreciation to Brother Ross for his efforts in outlining a program which was adopted for use during the biennium.

The meeting was recessed at 10:30 A.M. to reconvene at 9:15 P.M. the same day.

19. Province President William U. Handy met with the Council to discuss the University of Arizona (Arizona Alpha) chapter. The chapter failed to send a delegate to the 1968 Convention. Additional action is reported in a later minute of this meeting.

20. Brother Handy, as well as assistant executive secretary Willour, reported on the condition of the California Delta chapter at USC. The Council also met with two undergraduate representatives of the chapter to discuss plans for the improvement of internal operation.

21. The Council met with Province President Douglas M. Phillips and the delegate of California Alpha to discuss the condition of the chapter. The Council voted to place the charter of this chapter in escrow with the understanding that suspension of the charter would be considered in one year if improvement is not made in the interim.

22. Province President Leo J. Beck, Jr., along with the delegate and adviser of the Iowa Beta chapter visited with the General Council to discuss plans for the rejuvenation of the chapter located at the University of Iowa. It was understood by all parties involved that the coming academic year will see a final attempt to establish a chapter of which the General Fraternity can be proud.

The meeting was recessed at 12:30 A.M. to reconvene at 10 P.M. on Aug. 22.

23. Two undergraduate representatives of the Oregon Alpha chapter appeared before the Council to appeal a fine which had been assessed against the chapter. Also on hand was Province President Charles E. Wicks. The Council voted to hold \$250 of the fine in abeyance until the next Council meeting pending review of a full report from the province president.

24. The delegate from Colorado Beta met with the Council to discuss internal chapter problems. It was agreed that the next President of the Council would write to this chapter.

25. The Council reviewed the list of chapters which were not represented at the 57th Biennial Convention. Not within the memory of any Council member had there been more than two chapters not represented at a biennial meeting. The Council took action placing the charters of all such chapters in escrow pending a review of explanations as to why the chapters failed to have delegates at the meeting. These explanations will be reviewed at the fall meeting of the Council. The chapters whose charters were placed in escrow are Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona; Kentucky Eta, Western Kentucky University; Ohio Iota, Denison University; Pennsylvania Alpha, Lafayette College; Tennessee Beta, University of

the South; Virginia Zeta, Washington and Lee University.

The meeting was recessed at twelve midnight to reconvene at 10:15 P.M. on Aug. 23.

26. The Council met with all Phis attending the Convention who had been initiated by the New York Zeta chapter at Colgate University. It was the consensus of this meeting that all parties concerned, including undergraduates, alumni, and general officers of the Fraternity, would work in unison to bring about continued recognition of the Colgate chapter by authorities at that institution.

27. The Council met with the undergraduate delegate of the Illinois Eta chapter and Province President T. L. Nolan to discuss the Fraternity situation at the University of Illinois.

All business on the agenda having been completed, the meeting was recessed *sine die* at 11:30 P.M. on Aug. 23, 1968.

STANLEY D. BROWN
President of the General Council
ROBERT J. MILLER
Executive Secretary

Meeting of the General Council The Grove Park Inn Asheville, N.C. August 24, 1968

The newly elected General Council convened in an official business session immediately following the 57th Biennial Convention under the gavel of President Howard E. Young. Persons in attendance included the other four Council members, Wade S. Weatherford, Jr., Ted Maragos, John D. Millett, and Lothar Vasholz, as well as Executive Secretary Robert J. Miller and other members of the headquarters staff.

1. Upon motion duly made and seconded, Ted Maragos was elected to serve in the position of treasurer of the General Council.

2. Upon motion duly made and seconded, Wade S. Weatherford Jr. was elected to serve in the position of reporter of the General Council.

3. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to suspend the charter of the Louisiana Alpha chapter, such action being necessary in light of the fact that this previously suspended chapter was automatically returned to good standing at the time of the recent Convention as provided in the Constitution and General Statutes.

4. The Council voted to release a news story to the public press on significant action taken at the Convention just ended.

5. The Council reviewed plans for the installation of new chapters at three institutions as authorized by Convention action. In addition, two official colonies which have met all the prerequisites for chartering will be installed during the next three months. The Council will be represented at each of the installations as follows:

Montana State—Howard E. Young
Univ. of Texas—Arlington—Howard E. Young, John D. Millett

Rollins College—W. S. Weatherford, Jr., Lothar A. Vasholz

Jacksonville University—W. S. Weatherford, Jr., Lothar A. Vasholz

Kansas State—Emporia—Representation to be determined.

6. The Council took action establishing official colonies at several educational institutions as authorized by Convention action as follows:

Sigma Tau Omega—Tennessee Technological University
Alpha Chi Iota—Eastern Kentucky University
Phi Delta Eta—Indiana State University
Kappa Theta—Georgia Southern College

7. The Council authorized expenditure of funds for a future meeting in Kansas City of the following persons: Douglas M. Phillips, Tom O. Cartmel, Bruce F. Thompson, and Wade S. Weatherford, Jr. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss legal projects involving the Fraternity.

All business on the agenda having been completed, the meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 2:45 P.M.

HOWARD E. YOUNG
President of the General Council
ROBERT J. MILLER
Executive Secretary

Meeting Of The General Council The O'Hare Inn Chicago, Illinois November 15-17, 1968

The meeting was called to order at 7 P.M. on Friday, Nov. 15, 1968, by President Howard E. Young. Other persons in attendance included Reporter Wade S. Weatherford Jr., Treasurer Ted Margos, Member-at-Large Lothar A. Vasholz, Executive Secretary Robert J. Miller, Assistant Executive Secretary Clinton T. Willour and field secretaries Weston L. Harris and John S. Zaplatynsky. Because of illness, Council Member John D. Millett was in attendance at only a portion of the Council meeting at which time all major business on the agenda was reviewed.

1. Consideration was given to future convention plans and the executive secretary was directed to make tentative reservations for both the 1970 and 1972 Conventions at sites selected in preferential order by the Council members.

2. The Council approved the petition of Phis in Danville, Ky., for the establishment of an official Phi Delta Theta alumni club.

3. The Council reviewed recommendations submitted by the firm of Ernst and Ernst which has served as auditor for the Fraternity for a number of years. It was the consensus of the Council that the policy of an annual audit should be retained.

4. In a policy decision, the Council declared that normal travel expenses for past presidents of the General Council while on Fraternity business would be paid by the Fraternity upon approval of the current president of the Council.

5. The Council reviewed a proposal which would involve divisional responsibilities for each Council member and by general consent elected to place this matter on the agenda for the next meeting.

6. The executive secretary related an oral report from former Alumni Secretary Ray E. Blackwell in which he indicated that work would be started on the Fraternity history before the end of the current calendar year.

7. The Council reviewed a proposal submitted by a firm of graphic designers for a revised edition of the rush booklet and authorized the executive secretary to obtain a preliminary layout from the firm at a cost of \$90.

8. In making an official interpretation of Section 29 of the General Statutes, the Council declared that any time a student has an accumulative grade-point average equal to or above the grade-point average required by his institution for graduation, he will be privileged to vote in his chapter. Because the unclear wording of this particular section on scholarship has resulted in numerous inquiries, the Council elected to refer the matter to the Interim Committee on Constitution and General Statutes

for the preparation of an amendment to be submitted to the 1970 Convention.

The meeting was recessed at 10 P.M. to reconvene at 8 A.M. on Saturday, Nov. 16. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Lothar Vasholz.

9. The Council reviewed preliminary plans for an addition to the GHQ building and authorized the executive secretary to make additional inquiry and report at the next General Council meeting.

10. The Council members heard a financial re-

Separations from the Fraternity Reported in 1968 By Chapter Action, Expulsions

California Alpha—Emmanuel Peter Vlazakis, #935, Financial—4/23/68
California Gamma—John David Erquiaga, #710, Financial—11/20/67; Michael Joseph Keehan, #758, Financial—11/20/67; Torsten Andreas Matheson, #738, Financial—11/20/67; Galen Charles Pavelko, #746, Financial—11/20/67; Robert Murphy Popeney, #730, Financial—11/20/67; Kent Anthony Roberts, #751, Financial—11/27/67; Steven Dean Smalley, #753, Financial—11/27/67
Indiana Beta—Everett Ray Knight, #1097, Financial—10/14/68
Kansas Gamma—Lyle Kent Carmichael, #747, Financial—9/27/67
Kansas Delta—John Wesley Sandlin, #181, Financial—1/22/68
Kentucky Epsilon—Larry Thomas Dunn, #919, Conduct—4/23/68
Kentucky Epsilon—Thomas Wayne Gift, #887, Conduct—4/23/68
Louisiana Beta—Frederick John Atchity, Jr., #339, Financial—12/4/67; Lawrence Joseph Messina, #338, Financial—10/9/67
New York Beta—Peter Stannard Wollensack, #720, Conduct—2/19/68
Pennsylvania Eta—Jeffrey Merriam Raymond, #655, Financial—1/9/68; Milton Boyd Sachse, Jr., #658, Financial—1/9/68; Paul Thibadeau, #645, Financial—1/29/68
Texas Iota—Vance James Hardy, Jr., #49, Conduct—2/5/68
Washington Beta—Patrick Warren Dowling, #1178, Conduct—10/2/68; Richard Harry York, #1155, Conduct—9/25/68

Resignations at Request of Chapter

Colorado Beta—Steven Gene Curlee, #785, Personal—1/29/68; Roger Thompson Good, #796, Financial—1/29/68; Jack Osborne Howard, Jr., #791, Personal—1/29/68; Steven Morris Street, #808, Personal—1/29/68; Thomas Joseph Wakefield, #787, Personal—1/29/68
Florida Gamma—Edward Joseph Artnak, #387, Personal—12/4/67; Tolliver Laney Higgins, #383, Personal—12/4/67
Illinois Delta-Zeta—Henry Stephen Green, #1101, Personal—9/30/68
Indiana Beta—Robert Porter Hendrickson, Jr., #1118, Financial—10/14/68; David Alan Lundy, #1119, Financial—10/14/68
Indiana Gamma—Richard Wayne Blake, #1235, Financial—2/7/68
Manitoba Alpha—David Paul Kostiuk, #560, Conduct—12/8/67

Montana Alpha—Loren Peter Haarr, #1040, Financial—4/1/68
New York Zeta—Peter Ryder Campbell, #962, Personal—4/20/68; Larry Hall Chase, #914, Personal—4/8/68; James Lee Christensen, #924, Personal—4/10/68; Stanford Dann Cramer, Jr., #927, Personal—4/8/68; Steven Wiley Emmett, #949, Personal—4/20/68; John Scott Incledon, #952, Personal—4/22/68; William Sackett Patton, #909, Personal—4/30/68
Ohio Alpha—William John Lucas, #1454, Personal—9/30/68
Wisconsin Beta—Jay Coleman Mancini, #785, Personal—2/12/68; James Frederick Miller, Jr., #830, Personal—11/6/67; Dale Alan Schuparra, #815, Personal—5/27/68; Dennis John Waters, #819, Personal—11/13/67

By Action of the Board of Trustees Dismissals

Illinois Beta—Robert E. McAuliffe, #552, His request—11/16/68
North Carolina Gamma—John Adair Chiles, #525, His request—8/18/68
Ohio Gamma—Donald D. Barry, #1025, His request—11/16/68
Pennsylvania Kappa—Roman Wladimir Jackiw, #590, His request—8/18/68; Charles Bertram McCord, #206, His request—8/18/68
Rhode Island Alpha—Lincoln Swan Eveleth, #781, His request—8/18/68; Karl A. Tunberg, #826, His request—11/16/68
Washington Beta—David W. Pinkham, #1100, His request—11/16/68
Wisconsin Alpha—Roland Malcolm Andresen, #631, His request—8/18/68

By Action of the Board of Trustees Expulsions

Indiana Alpha—John Philip Chech, #1491, Financial—9/9/68; Terry Eugene Rockwell, #1520, Financial—9/9/68; William Andrew Utley, Jr., #1459, Financial—9/19/68
Iowa Beta—Thomas Morgan Beers, #1109, Conduct—2/2/68
Louisiana Beta—John Joseph Messina, #330, Financial—4/20/68
Ohio Theta—Gary Robert Cartwright, #1174, Financial—12/2/67; Charles Richard Cole, #1169, Financial—12/2/67; Phillip James Droesch, #1175, Financial—12/2/67; Richard Lampert Hird, #1162, Financial—12/2/67; David Michael Kallaher, #1178, Financial—12/2/67; Thomas Joseph Rogers, #1167, Financial—12/2/67
Oklahoma Alpha—Roy D. Bailey, #1085, Financial—4/3/68; Frederick Paul Schweers, #1084, Financial—4/3/68

port on the Fraternity movie project and authorized the executive secretary to offer the remaining supply to chapters and alumni clubs at a cost of \$50 per film.

11. The Council discussed plans for the 1969 Leadership Conference at which time a list of recommendations was prepared for referral to the proper committee.

12. The Council considered proposals for the 1969 General Officers Conference and directed the executive secretary to proceed with arrangements.

13. In considering appointments to the Survey Commission, the Council elected to reappoint Robert J. Behnke, *Washington* '43; T. Glen Cary, *Texas Tech* '56; Harold K. Pride, *Knox* '29; and H. L. Stuart, *Penn State* '20, with the latter serving as chairman. The Council also elected to name former Council member Elden T. Smith, *Ohio Wesleyan* '32, to the vacancy created by the election of John D. Millett to the General Council.

14. The Council reappointed Harry M. Gerlach, *Miami* '30, scholarship commissioner.

15. The Council named Douglas M. Phillips, *New Mexico* '49, Community Service Day chairman.

16. J. David Ross, *Ohio Wesleyan* '60, director of development at Duke University, was named alumni commissioner.

17. The Council reappointed Owen F. Walker, *Brown* '33, to a six-year term on the board of Trustees of the Walter B. Palmer Foundation Endowment Fund.

18. James J. Porter, *Williams* '51, was appointed to a six-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Frank J. R. Mitchell Scroll Endowment Fund. At the same time, the Council elected to have imprinted in the minutes of this meeting a sincere vote of thanks to William O. Rice, *Kansas* '26, who rendered distinguished service as a member of the board for the past eighteen years.

19. The Council reappointed Clifford Sommer, *Minnesota* '32, to a second three-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. In addition, the Council named Howard M. Packard, *Northwestern* '32, president of Johnson Wax Company, to a three-year term on the board. In recognition of his devoted service during two terms on this board, climaxed by a year as chairman, the Council voted to express warm appreciation to Samuel N. Pickard, *Lawrence* '20.

20. The Council appointed Phillip M. Young, *Allegheny* '48, to a second six-year term on the Board of Trustees of the David D. Banta Memorial Library Endowment Fund.

21. The Council named the following brothers to positions on the George M. Trautman Award Committee: Chairman, Sherman Mitchell, *Whitman* '48; Robert Prince, *Pittsburgh* '31; James A. Dunlap, *Davidson* '41; George K. Leonard, Jr., *Nebraska* '36; and Leonard L. Hurst, *Kansas* '15.

22. Province President Verlin Jenkins was named chairman of the Chapter Adviser Award Committee to be assisted by Province Presidents T. E. Triplett and Ed Love.

23. The Council named the following brothers to serve as the 1969 Leadership Conference Commit-

tee: PPGC Jack E. Shepman, coordinator-director; Assistant Executive Secretary Clinton T. Willour, coordinator; and Frank E. Fawcett, consultant.

24. The Council chose the following brothers to serve on the Interim Committee on Code (Constitution and General Statutes): Bruce F. Thompson, Douglas M. Phillips, Harry V. Lamon Jr., and Lothar A. Vasholz.

The meeting was recessed at 11:50 A.M. to be reconvened at 1:30 P.M. During the following session of the General Council meeting, visitors included Jack E. Shepman, *Cincinnati* '47, past president of the General Council, and T. L. Nolan Jr., *Illinois* '59, president of Iota South Province.

25. The Council discussed at considerable length and in complete detail the situation at the University of Illinois which threatens the continued existence of the seventy-five year old Illinois Eta chapter. It was declared by the Council that every available avenue would be investigated in an attempt to retain this chapter which has been a credit to the Fraternity for many years.

26. Upon review of the petition submitted by the Phi Delta Beta local fraternity at the University of Calgary, the Council voted to extend official colony status to this group as authorized by action of the 1968 Biennial Convention.

27. At this juncture, the Council reviewed letters of explanation received from the several chapters which failed to send representatives to the 1968 Convention. The charters of all such chapters had previously been placed in escrow pending receipt of a full explanation. The Council elected to continue the charters of all such chapters that had previously been placed in escrow pending receipt of a full explanation. The Council elected to continue the charter of Arizona Alpha in escrow in view of the fact that this chapter failed to submit an explanation. The matter will be reviewed at the end of the current academic year. The Council reviewed the letters submitted by Kentucky Eta at Western Kentucky, Ohio Iota at Denison University, and Virginia Zeta at Washington and Lee and elected to continue to hold these charters in escrow pending a review at the end of the current academic year. The reports of Pennsylvania Alpha at Lafayette and Tennessee Beta at Sewanee were received favorably. The charters of these two chapters will be removed from escrow and their delegates will be officially excused from the 1968 meeting.

28. The Council took official action suspending the charter of the California Alpha chapter which had been located at the University of California at Berkeley prior to the agreement between undergraduates and chapter alumni to disband pending improvement of local conditions for fraternities in general.

29. The Council reviewed several appeals for relief from fines which had been automatically assessed for the delinquent submission of various reports and payments. The Council elected to reduce the fine which had been assessed against the Colorado Gamma chapter to \$150 with the remainder placed in abeyance pending a similar violation during the remainder of the current academic year at which

time the total fine would be payable. In similar action, the fine assessed against the Indiana Iota chapter was reduced to \$200 and the fine assessed against Virginia Zeta was reduced to \$200. The appeal of the Oregon Alpha chapter was held in abeyance pending a report from the province president. The Council directed the general headquarters staff to assess the usual fines against Oklahoma Alpha for the late submission of biographical information. A warning was authorized in the case of the Ohio Mu chapter at Ashland College and consideration of the appeal of Michigan Alpha was deferred to the next meeting.

30. By general consent, it was agreed that Lothar Vasholz would be the General Council representative at the installation of Kansas Epsilon and that PPGC Emmett J. Junge would be invited to participate in the ceremonies.

31. The situation involving the loss of recognition of the New York Zeta chapter by the authorities of Colgate University was reviewed. All attempts to obtain recognition for this seventy-five year old chapter have been futile.

At 4:15 P.M. the General Council went into executive session, this meeting lasted until 5 P.M. when it was recessed to reconvene at 8:30 A.M. on Sunday, Nov. 17. The opening prayer was offered by President Young.

32. The Council reviewed a report on the financial operation of the Michigan Beta chapter at Michigan State University and indicated its desire to have Finance Commissioner H. A. Minnich and Province President Verlin P. Jenkins counsel with this chapter and its local alumni representatives on sound financial procedure.

33. The appeal of the graduate counselor at New York Epsilon for additional financial reimbursement was referred to Council member Vasholz for additional study and recommendations.

34. Having reviewed a detailed report on the attempt of Iowa Beta to re-establish itself at the University of Iowa, the Council voted to suspend the charter of this chapter with the clear understanding that an early attempt would be made to revive this chapter.

35. Resolution of Congratulations to John Millett.

During the absence of Brother Millett because of illness, it was brought to the attention of the other members of the Council that a new assembly hall at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, will soon be dedicated in his honor. In recognition of this event, the following resolution was adopted by the Council.

BE IT RESOLVED:

That the accomplishments of Brother John D. Millett as a leader in his Fraternity, as a nationally renowned educator and administrator and as a teacher are too many to enumerate here, but these accomplishments are well known to his brothers in Phi Delta Theta and deeply appreciated by them.

That Phi Delta Theta, acting through its General Council, expresses its congratulations to Brother John D. Millett for the signal honor and recognition accorded him for his loyal and devoted service to Miami University which he served as president for eleven years.

That the Fraternity takes pride in the fact that another building on the Miami University campus where Phi Delta Theta was founded will bear the name of an outstanding member of the organization.

At 9:35 A.M. the General Council constituted itself the Board of Trustees to transact such legal business as appeared on the agenda.

36. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to reinstate C. Frederick Southward, Indiana Alpha Bond #1578, who had been expelled for financial delinquency. His financial debt to Indiana Alpha had been erased prior to submission of this appeal.

37. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to reinstate Mark A. Rockwell, Iowa Beta, who had been expelled for conduct unbecoming a Phi.

38. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees granted dispensation to the Washington Delta chapter at the University of Puget Sound for the initiation of Les Bona, Harold Wolf, and Helmut Juelling, all of whom had been members of the local organization which ultimately became the Washington Delta chapter.

39. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees dismissed from membership in the Fraternity, Donald D. Barry, Ohio Gamma Bond #1025, at his own request.

40. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees dismissed from membership in the Fraternity, Karl A. Tunberg, Rhode Island Alpha #826, at his own request.

41. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees dismissed from membership in the Fraternity, David W. Pinkham, Washington Beta #1100, at his own request.

All legal business having been considered, the Board of Trustees reconstituted itself the General Council at 10:15 A.M. to continue with the normal agenda.

42. The Council reviewed earlier policy involving a ban on chapter auxiliaries whose membership was composed of undergraduate females operating under such titles as Phidelphians, Phidelphas, Little Sisters of Phi Delta Theta, etc. The current Council reaffirmed the policy which absolutely prohibits such organizations. It was declared that the use of the name of Phi Delta Theta or any derivative in such a way would be in violation of Fraternity law. Documented violations of this policy would subject an offending chapter to Council action.

43. The Council reviewed a report on visits to chapters made by province presidents during the current academic year in preparation for the appointments which follow in the minute below.

44. Subject to the approval of the chapters in the several provinces as provided in the Constitution and General Statutes of the Fraternity, the General Council made the following province president appointments:

ALPHA—Arnold T. Koch, *Colgate '53*

BETA—Lloyd L. Huntley, *Colgate '24*

GAMMA—Harry J. Mier, Jr., *Maryland '43*

DELTA NORTH—Carl A. Scheid, *Chicago '32*

DELTA SOUTH—Jeff Newton, *North Carolina* '54
EPSILON NORTH—Harry V. Lamon Jr., *Davidson* '54
EPSILON SOUTH—T. E. Triplett, *Florida* '43
ZETA—Warren W. Smith, *Maryland* '56
ETA NORTH—John L. Ott, *Rollins* '35
ETA SOUTH—T. William Estes, *Vanderbilt* '55
THETA—Edward T. Lee, *Auburn* '24
IOTA NORTH—Donald S. Koskinen, *Lawrence* '50
KAPPA NORTH—Jonathon R. Pavey, *Ohio Wesleyan* '61
KAPPA SOUTH—Thomas O. Cartmel, *Hanover* '52
LAMBDA—Bruce F. Thompson, *Minnesota* '49
MU WEST—Ed Love, *Washburn* '43
MU EAST—W. C. Whitlow, *Westminster* '40.
NU—Jack F. Cozier, *Oklahoma State* '53
XI—A. Douglass Hughes, Jr., *New Mexico* '56
OMICRON NORTH—
OMICRON SOUTH—G. Nolan Bearden, *Georgia Tech* '28
PI NORTH—David Housser, *British Columbia* '44
PI SOUTH—Charles E. Wicks, *Willamette* '47

RHO NORTH—John E. Harding, *Texas Tech* '37
RHO SOUTH—Jerry J. Knauff, *Southwestern* '64
SIGMA—Verlin P. Jenkins, *Akron* '24
TAU—Clyde A. Raynor, *Davidson* '41
UPSILON—John Tissue, *West Virginia* '58
PSI—Leo J. Beck Jr., *Nebraska* '46.

45. The Council appointed a 1969 General Officers Conference committee to be composed of Bruce F. Thompson, chairman, Glen Cary, Lothar Vasholz and the executive secretary.

The meeting was recessed at twelve noon to reconvene at 1:45 P.M. at which time the members met informally to discuss future plans and projects. The Council and staff members made themselves available between the hours of 2-4 P.M. to meet with representatives of nearby chapters and alumni clubs who had been invited to the meeting.⁶

All business on the agenda having been completed, the meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 4:30 P.M. on Nov. 17.

HOWARD E. YOUNG
President of the General Council
 ROBERT J. MILLER
Executive Secretary

1968 Survey Commission Minutes

Meeting of the Survey Commission
The Royal Coach Inn
Dallas, Tex.
April 29-30, 1968

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 P.M. on Monday, April 29, 1968, by Chairman John D. Millett. Other members of the Survey Commission in attendance included H. L. Stuart, PPGC, Harold K. Pride, Robert J. Behnke, Glen Cary, and Robert J. Miller.

1. The first item of business involved a review of those institutions approved by the 1966 Convention for the establishment of colonies. Colonies were established and ultimately installed at the following institutions: University of South Florida and University of Southwestern Louisiana. Colonies were established and are currently functioning at the following institutions: Ball State University, Rollins College, and Montana State University. As of this date, colonies have not been established at the following approved institutions: Clemson University, Fresno State College, University of Nevada, Utah State University, and the University of Western Michigan.

2. The Survey Commission reviewed the status of three institutions where Phi Delta Theta chapters have been suspended. The members of the Commission voted unanimously to recommend to the Committee on Chapters and Charters at the 1968 Convention that the charter of Rhode Island Alpha at Brown University be revoked. It was the consensus of the Commissioners that no recommendations would be made concerning the University of Wisconsin and Tulane University.

3. The Commission considered a request for a decision involving the eligibility of students at one institution for initiation by a chapter at another institution. This specific case involved the University of Manitoba which formerly incorporated a college, the students of which were regularly enrolled students of the host institution. By re-

operates as the University of Winnipeg. Under this new arrangement, the Commission ruled that students who are attending the University of Winnipeg would not be eligible for initiation by the chapter which is located at the University of Manitoba, such decision being based on the requirements of the Constitution and General Statutes of the Fraternity.

The meeting was recessed at 11:30 P.M. to reconvene at 9 A.M. on Tuesday, April 30.

4. The Commission reviewed a petition for charter received from the Phi Delta Delta Fraternity at Jacksonville University. After careful deliberation, the Commission elected to encourage this group to petition the 1968 Convention without the unanimous support of the chapters in the province and the province president.

5. After careful consideration of a petition submitted by Beta Sigma Tau for a Phi Delta Theta charter, the Commission voted unanimously to approve Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia as a desirable location for a Phi Delta Theta charter. The local group will be encouraged to seek a charter at the 1968 Convention.

6. Following oral and written reports given by Commissioner Glen Cary, the Commission voted unanimously to approve the University of Texas at Arlington as a desirable location for a Phi Delta Theta charter and the Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity will be encouraged to seek a charter at the 1968 Convention.

7. The Commission reviewed the list of 82 institutions from which various inquiries have been received since May 1, 1967, concerning expansion possibilities.

8. Upon reviewing all information submitted, the Commission voted unanimously to recommend to the 1968 Convention that the following institutions be approved for the development of Phi Delta Theta colonies: University of Western Michigan, Georgia Southern College, Indiana State University at Terre Haute, Eastern Kentucky University, San Diego State College, and Tennessee Technical University.

position that Phi Delta Theta ought not consider expansion to junior colleges. It was noted that there has been considerable pressure within the National Interfraternity Conference to approve the establishment of chapters by member fraternities on junior college campuses.

All business on the agenda having been completed, the meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 12:10 P.M.

JOHN D. MILLETT
Chairman of the Survey Commission
ROBERT J. MILLER
Executive Secretary

Meeting of the Survey Commission The Grove Park Inn Asheville, N.C. August 20, 22, 1968

The Survey Commission met on Aug. 20, 1968, at 8:00 P.M. and Aug. 22, 1968, at 10:30 P.M. in the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N.C. The meeting was held in conjunction with the 57th Biennial Convention of Phi Delta Theta. All members except Robert J. Miller were present; Mr. Miller was detained by other convention business.

1. The Commission reviewed the status of the three petitioning groups seeking the approval of a charter from the General Convention. These groups were Beta Sigma Tau from Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kan.; Alpha Sigma Chi from the University of Texas at Arlington; and Phi Delta Delta from Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla.

The Survey Commission voted unanimously to recommend all three petitioning groups to the Committee on Chapters and Charters for favorable report to the convention. Subsequently, on Aug. 21, the Committee on Chapters and Charters interviewed the three petitioning groups and voted to recommend their approval to the General Convention.

2. The Commission reviewed once again the status of three chapters whose charters are currently under suspension by the General Council. The Commission voted to recommend withdrawal of the charter for Rhode Island Alpha at Brown University, and this recommendation was subsequently approved and reported to the General Convention by the Committee on Chapters and Charters.

3. The Survey Commission examined the record of the institutions granted colony status by the 56th General Convention in 1966 and noted with approval that two charters had been granted by the General Council and two other chapters would be installed in the autumn of 1968.

4. The survey Commission interviewed various province presidents about the possibilities of colonies at different institutions. The Commission also heard from representatives of two alumni clubs.

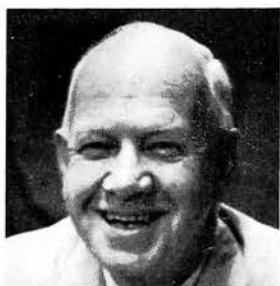
The Commission voted to recommend nine institutions for colony status in the biennium 1968-1970. The Commission approved Eastern Kentucky University but did not include the name of this institution because of a lack of information about the current status of plans for development of a colony at this University. The Commission also voted to rescind its action of April 30, 1968, in approving Western Michigan University for colony status. The institutions approved by the Commission and recommended to the Committee on Chapters and Charters for colony status were: Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga.; Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind.; San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif.; Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tenn.; the University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.; Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif.; Utah State University, Logan, Utah; and the University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.

1968 SURVEY COMMISSION

JOHN D.
MILLET
(DePauw '33)
Chairman



H. L. (PETE)
STUART
(Penn State '20)
PPGC



ROBERT J.
BEHNKE
(Washington '43)



T. GLEN
CARY
(Texas Tech '56)



HAROLD K.
PRIDE
(Knox '29)



Subsequently, the Committee on Chapters and Charters voted to recommend all of these institutions for favorable action by the General Convention under the provisions of Section 20 of the Constitution.

JOHN D. MILLETT
Chairman of the Survey Commission
ROBERT J. MILLER
Executive Secretary

1968 Educational Foundation Minutes

Meeting of the Educational Foundation The Grove Park Inn Asheville, N.C. August 20-21, 1968

The meeting was called to order at 10 A.M. Trustees in attendance was Samuel N. Pickard, Clifford Sommer and Harbaugh Miller. Harold A. Minnich, treasurer, was also present. Presiding was Samuel N. Pickard, president, while Harold A. Minnich was designated as acting secretary.

1. The audit statement for the two years ending June 30, 1968, was reviewed and discussed. It was noted that the assets on hand, including the Markel Fund, now aggregate \$142,474.67, and that there might be a small additional balance from the Markel Estate upon termination of the pending controversy with the Internal Revenue Service.

2. There was a lengthy discussion on the ways and means of obtaining further contributions to the Foundation which would enable more and larger scholarships to be granted. A summary of the discussion on this subject and the ways and means of accomplishing the objective includes the following matters:

a. Harold A. Minnich is to investigate the possibility of obtaining names of prospects from General Headquarters, up to perhaps 200 in number. This might require a review of old SCROLLS for a list of those who had been advanced in business careers and a list of widows of prominent Phis. This would be a special list of persons to whom letters would be addressed and follow-ups assigned.

b. Cliff Sommer suggested that we have a series in THE SCROLL about the Foundation which would include:

- 1). an article about the Foundation and accomplishments to date.
- 2). an article on the gift received from the Markel Estate.
- 3). the desirability of obtaining bequests under wills and memorial gifts.
- 4). a program for soliciting 5-year gifts.
- 5). the advantages of making gifts in kind of stocks and other securities owned by the donor.

c. Sommer further suggested that a list of memorials be printed in THE SCROLL at least once each year and that a printed brochure on the Foundation be prepared for distribution to prospects.

d. It was recognized that any plan for solicitations would require careful follow-up and the question was raised whether one of the members on the staff at headquarters might devote a part of his or her time to preparing personal letters and enlisting solicitors.

e. It was further suggested that we try to obtain the interest of local alumni in making loans for the benefit of local chapters of chapter house corporations donating their interest in such loans to the Educational Foundation. This objective might be attained by small groups of alumni joining in a syndicate mortgage loan to the chapter, and then donating their participation as a gift to the Foundation.

f. As a means of obtaining further publicity on the accomplishments of the Foundation, it was suggested that we institute a follow-up on recipients of past scholarship grants to determine what the recipients are doing and how much good the scholarships have accomplished.

g. It was suggested that minutes of the meeting be distributed to the Trustees as promptly as possible and that each one would make comments on the above matters as to ways and means of obtaining further contributions.

3. Regarding current awards, inasmuch as the recent

addition of the Markel Fund had provided increased income, it was the decision that three scholarships would be awarded for the current year. This would still leave some balance of income as a reserve to cover expenses which might be anticipated during the coming year. Fifteen applications for scholarships were submitted for consideration. Each member was requested to review these applications by the following morning.

The meeting then adjourned until Wednesday morning at 10 A.M.

4. The Trustees were joined by J. David Ross, director of development at Duke University. He plans to undertake the promotion of a plan for increasing the alumni contributions to the general Fraternity and suggested that requests complementing these alumni contributions be made for larger gifts to the Education Foundation. He suggested that we pick the list of larger donors to the alumni fund as prospects for the Foundation.

There was a discussion about employing a professional fundraiser. It was Brother Ross's opinion that this would be unwise, and that we should obtain volunteer workers from the Fraternity for this kind of campaign. There was a discussion about the possibility of raising a small campaign fund from a few contributors to pay for the part-time salary of one of the headquarters staff to handle necessary details.

It was the general opinion that a key man was needed to follow-up regularly and that he would assume the responsibility for writing letters and keeping after prospects and solicitors. There was a suggestion made that some portion of the income might be used for this expense.

In conclusion, it was agreed that a program must be laid out and that a goal for dollars be set for each year, as well as an overall program for at least five years in the future. Brother Ross noted that the use of a printed brochure might be helpful in the solicitation for special contributions.

5. The Trustees then considered the choosing of awards for the current year. After full and careful deliberation, and recognizing that all of the applicants were deserving of such scholarships, the following persons were chosen as winners of the scholarship awards for the current year, each in the amount of \$500:

James Cook, *Georgia Tech* '69;
John O'Bannon, *Richmond* '69;
Robert Weiss, *Willamette* '69.

The Treasurer was requested to forward the checks to the respective province presidents for delivery to the recipients and request that the maximum amount of publicity be obtained. It was also requested that Clint Willour, assistant executive secretary, prepare a letter for the signature by President Pickard addressed to each chapter which submitted the name of an applicant, thanking them for participating and encouraging them to continue the practice in future years. It was also suggested that Robert Miller, executive secretary, provide for more detailed information on the forms regarding financial need of applicants. Some of the applications received did not have sufficient detail to show such real need, which was one of the main criteria in determining the awards.

6. President Pickard announced that the next meeting of the Trustees would be held in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 30, 1968. He will determine the meeting place and notify all present members of the Board as well as any new members who may be chosen for the term beginning Jan. 1, 1969.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 12:15 P.M.

HAROLD A. MINNICH
Acting Secretary

Join the \$100 Club of the
Phi Delta Theta Educational
Foundation. You Will Be
Helping To Provide—

More Scholarships For More Phis

Select the method of giving you prefer and put
your support behind the growing Foundation

Cash and Securities:

*This is a convenient way to reduce your taxable
income and it gives immediate support to the
foundations.*

Bequest in your Will:

*Any form of asset may be given. Consider making the
Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation
a beneficiary.*

Gift of Property:

*Real estate can be deeded to the Foundation for
a lasting benefit in your name.*

Gift in Trust:

*A capital sum set aside in your lifetime, provides
an annual income which will lend continuing
support to the purposes of the Foundation.*

Gift of Insurance:

*Annual gifts are made through a program of
insurance premiums. The amount of the policy can
be from \$1,000 up, with corresponding
tax advantages.*

*Your attorney, barrister, insurance counselor,
banker or trust officer can help you arrange for
your gift to the Foundation.*



Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation
2 South Campus Avenue
Oxford, Ohio 45056

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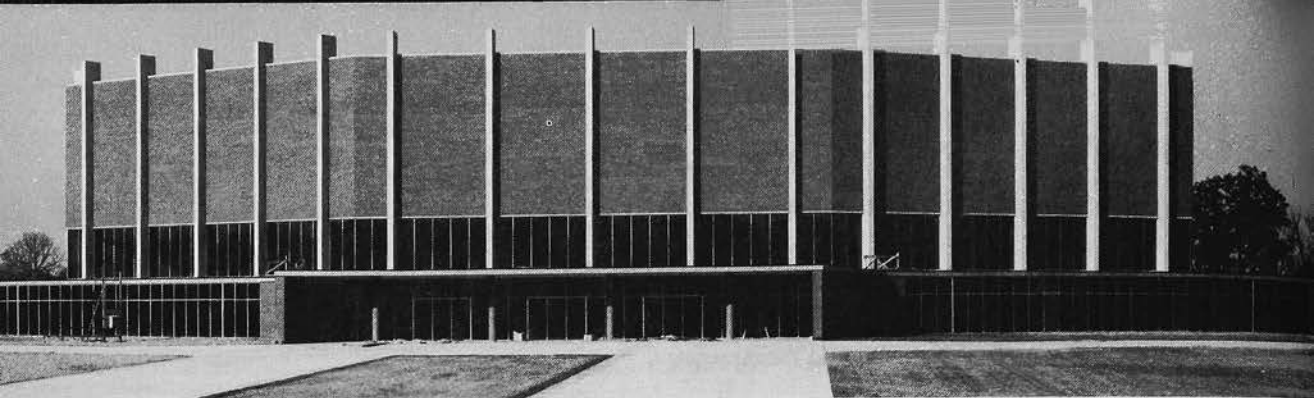
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March, 1969

THE SCROLL

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





MIAMI UNIVERSITY'S GLEAMING NEW MILLETT HALL, NAMED AFTER FORMER UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN D. MILLETT (DePauw '33). (Photos courtesy Miami University)

Honors General Council Member

Miami U. Opens Millett Assembly Hall

ELEVEN years of planning showed the fruit of its labors Dec. 2, 1968, with the opening of the \$7.5 million John D. Millett (DePauw '33) Assembly Hall on the campus of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Millett Hall opened its doors to basketball with the Miami Redskins hosting Adolph Rupp and his Kentucky Wildcats in the gleaming new 9,200-seat arena.

The hall honors Dr. Millett, who was president of Miami when planning began on the building and who is now chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, the body which oversees higher education in the state. A long time member of the Fraternity's Survey Commission, Dr. Millett is now a member-at-large of the General Council (see SCROLL, 11-68-88).

AND THEN, YOU SAY. Checking the order of events for the halftime ceremony in Millett Hall the night of its opening were, left to right, Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes; Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), for whom the hall is named; and Dr. Phillip R. Shriver, who succeeded Millett as president of Miami University.



Taking part in the halftime ceremonies Dec. 2 marking the opening of the hall, in addition to Dr. Millett, were his successor as president of Miami, Dr. Phillip Shriver, and Ohio Governor James Rhodes.

Millett Hall gives Miami new capacities and facilities for commencements, convocations, concerts and intercollegiate athletic events. It offers seating capacity of 9,200 in upholstered permanent seats. Chairs on the floor for concert or convention arrangement can boost its capacity to 11,200. Parking areas will accommodate 2,000 cars.

A tartan track around the portable basketball floor, 11 laps to the mile, has made it possible for Miami to hold indoor track meets, and the proximity and comfort have made this a popular new attraction to Miami sports fans. In terms of acoustics, lighting and staging, the new building offers much besides mere capacity. The horseshoe auditorium is ideally suited for concerts as well as basketball games.

The multi-purpose structure will house the athletic department, ROTC headquarters and the sports information office.

Dr. Millett, Miami's 16th president, resigned that post in 1964 to become the first chancellor and director of the Ohio Board of Regents.

His resignation ended an 11-year presidency during which Miami's Oxford campus enrollment grew from 5,000 to 8,600. He directed construction of 29 new buildings on campus. ■

THE SCROLL

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

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Vol. 93

MARCH 1969

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... in this issue

FEATURES

Phis And The Elections	210
Vietnam Through The Eyes Of Bill Huggett	222
Texas Kappa Installed At Arlington	227
Kansas Epsilon Installed At Emporia	230
Les Combs, "Mr. Thoroughbred" Of Racing	233
The Phi Behind "The Best College Show In The Country"	234
Robert Jemison Watches Birmingham Grow	236
Running To Keep Up—A Look At Fraternities	238

DEPARTMENTS

Picture Potpourri	243
Busy Phis	244
In Business	245
In The Community	248
In Education	250
In Retirement	250
Alumni Club Notes	251
What's Going On In Phi Delta Theta	252
Phis In Sport	256
Brothers With The Colors	259
Chapter Grand	262
Complete Directory	266

THE COVER

Elections are funny things. Many people get bored by them. Others try to ignore them. But sooner or later it seems nearly everyone gets involved one way or another, either running for Congress or licking envelopes for a city council candidate. Sharon Paul, the wife of a University of North Dakota Medical Student, depicts some of this activity on our March cover as everyone cheers for "our man." The story about just some of these Phis begins on the next page.

THE EDITOR'S WORDS

A word on SCROLL deadlines and operations.

THE SCROLL is published five times a year. We work with a deadline that is roughly two and one-half months ahead of the time Phis receive the magazine in the mail. We schedule THE SCROLL to go into the mail about the last week of the month it is dated. For instance, the May issue will be mailed about the last week in May.

But the deadline for the May issue was March 15. Undergraduate chapters, alumni clubs and other contributors should keep this in mind when submitting material for publication. This lengthy time between deadline and publication makes it imperative that material be submitted as early and promptly as possible.

If, for example, a story or report on something that occurred in January misses the March deadline, it won't be published until May, or five months later. If too much of this happens, THE SCROLL ceases to be a magazine of current events and stories, and becomes a history periodical.

So, please send in material for inclusion in THE SCROLL. But, please send it as soon as you can.

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Phis

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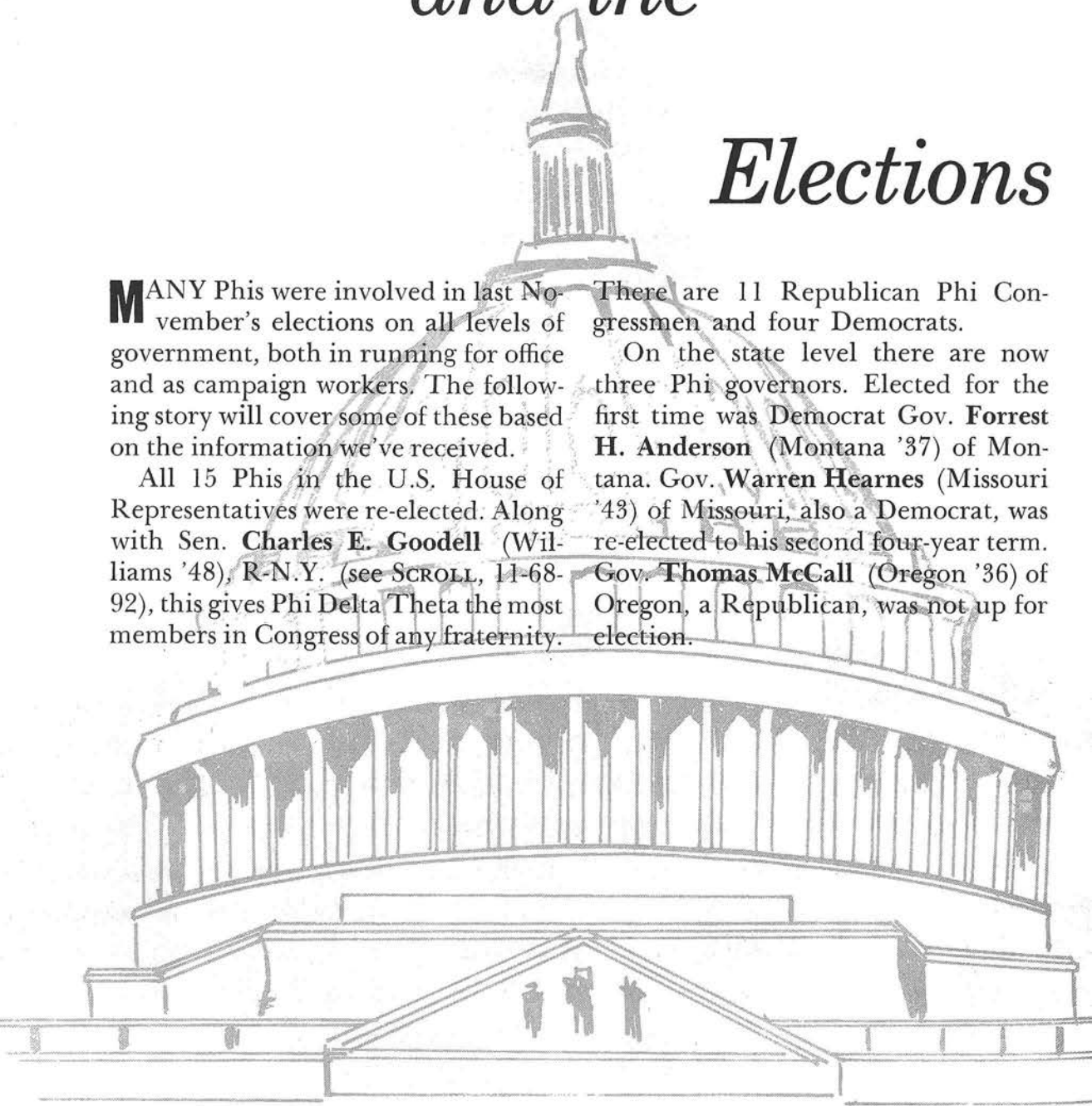
Elections

MANY Phis were involved in last November's elections on all levels of government, both in running for office and as campaign workers. The following story will cover some of these based on the information we've received.

All 15 Phi in the U.S. House of Representatives were re-elected. Along with Sen. **Charles E. Goodell** (Williams '48), R-N.Y. (see SCROLL, 11-68-92), this gives Phi Delta Theta the most members in Congress of any fraternity.

There are 11 Republican Phi Congressmen and four Democrats.

On the state level there are now three Phi governors. Elected for the first time was Democrat Gov. **Forrest H. Anderson** (Montana '37) of Montana. Gov. **Warren Hearnes** (Missouri '43) of Missouri, also a Democrat, was re-elected to his second four-year term. Gov. **Thomas McCall** (Oregon '36) of Oregon, a Republican, was not up for election.



Texas Voters Send Collins To Congress

ONE of the 15 Phi Congressmen re-elected last November has not been featured previously in *THE SCROLL*. He's Rep. **James M. Collins** (SMU '37), R-Tex.

Rep. Collins was first elected to Congress in a special election in August, 1968, to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., a former chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee. His election from Texas' third district marked the first time the district had ever sent a Republican to Congress. The third district includes Dallas.

President of the SMU chapter his senior year, Rep. Collins went on to Northwestern University where he received a master's degree in business administration (cum laude) and won the Marketing Medallion.

He entered the life insurance business and in 1940 became a Certified Life Underwriter. It was back to school in 1942, this time Harvard Business School, where he earned his second MBA degree and was elected president of the student body.

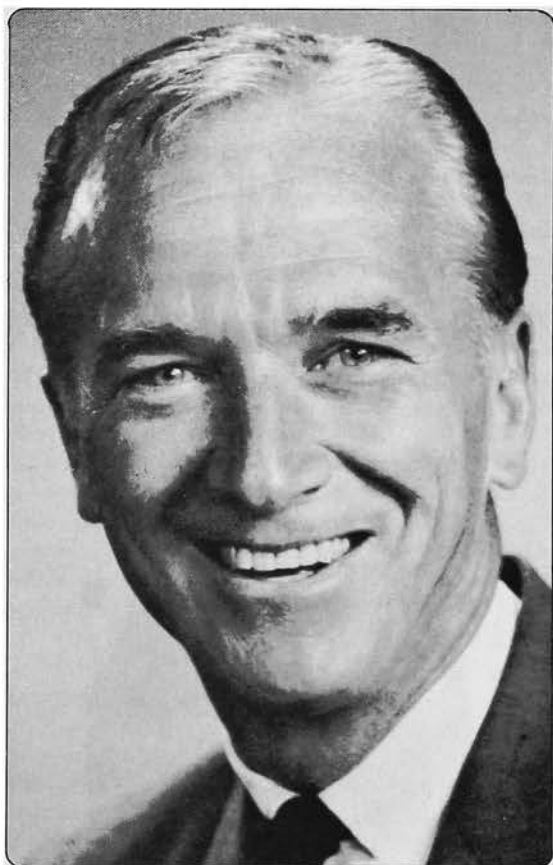
There was also time out for the service. He spent three and one-half years in the Army in WW II, completing his tour as a captain in the Army Engineers. He received four battle stars and the Medal of Metz.

Prior to going into politics he had spent his business life with Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company. He first joined the firm as a salesman, but spent his last ten years with the organization as its president.

He was a civic leader in Dallas for many years before going to Washington. He was a director of the Chamber of Commerce and had served as chairman of its Education Committee and its Economic Manpower Committee. A past national president of the SMU Alumni Association, he is a director of SMU's Board of Development.

Other activities have included service as vice president of the Dallas Assembly, director of the Heart Association, a director for five years of the United Fund Campaign and regional chairman of the White House Conference on Youth.

He is married and has three children, the youngest of whom, Nancy, was "Miss Teenage Dallas" in 1964. ■



Montana's new governor, **Forrest H. Anderson** (Montana '37), has proven to be one of the most powerful vote-getters in the state's history. He ousted incumbent Republican Tim Babcock by 34,000 votes, the largest majority given a governor since 1920.

He moved into the governor's office after an unprecedented three terms as the state's attorney general. Prior to his election as attorney general in 1956 he had served as Lewis and Clark County Attorney, in the Montana House of Representatives and as an associate justice of the Montana Supreme Court.

He is one of the few Montanans who has served in all three branches of the state's government—legislative, executive and judicial.

Only three other living Montanans, including U.S. Sen. Mike Mansfield, have amassed more votes in contested, partisan elections than Gov. Anderson.

The 56-year-old governor is married and has three children.



Election to his third term in the Washington State House of Representatives brought **Stewart Bledsoe** (UCLA '44) not only a top leadership position but also mention as a possible successor to Gov. Dan Evans.

Bledsoe, a husky cattle rancher from Ellensburg, is majority leader of the Republican controlled House. Thus, with only two terms under his belt, Bledsoe moved into a leadership post that launched his two Republican predecessors to higher offices. The 1967 majority leader is now the state's attorney general while in 1963 the job was held by Gov. Evans.

But Bledsoe put aside talk of future campaigns to concentrate on driving the governor's tax reform package through the House, a job he found almost as tough as running his 500-acre Black Angus cattle ranch.

He is an active member of the Ellensburg Phi Delta Alumni Club and attends meetings whenever he is in town. He's married and has four children. One of his sons, Mac, plays football with the professional Seattle Raiders.



Inaugural Planner

The chairman of President Nixon's Inaugural Committee, and the man who led the new President down Pennsylvania to the White House was J. Willard Marriott (Utah '25). It was the climax of a long political season for Marriott that began when he was one of the main supporters of close friend and fellow Mormon George Romney's attempt to win the Republican nomination.

When Romney dropped out of contention Marriott joined the Nixon forces. Most observers agree that the Inauguration came off nearly perfect, despite the confusion and disturbances caused by demonstrators in Washington.

A fourth-generation Utah Mormon, Marriott is nevertheless practically a Washington, D.C., native and fixture. He was born in Marriott, Utah, a town founded by his great-grandfather. He worked his way through college selling long-john underwear to loggers, then headed East with \$500 saved from college days. He and a partner set up a root beer stand in Washington. The year was 1927 and, says Marriott, since root beer was selling very well in Utah, he figured it would do equally well in the hot, humid capital city.

Business boomed during the summer, but fell off with the coming of cold weather. His solution to that was diversification, and much of his huge success since can be credited to it. He and his wife added hot tamales, soup and chili to their menu. A friend, anticipating the diversification, asked young Marriott one day, "When are you going to open your hot shop?"

Thus a famous commercial institution was born. He put up a sign calling his shop "The Hot Shoppe." Within two years the Marriotts had bought out their partner and opened two new restaurants. Now the familiar Hot Shoppe signs hang over restaurants in many states.

But the restaurant business is only one facet of the Marriott Corporation's operations. There is also a chain of motels, an airline catering service, a chain of sandwich shops and a food service that sells meals in hospitals, industrial plants, schools and colleges.

The Marriott's two sons, J. Willard Jr. and Richard, are in the company's management as are Marriott's brothers, Woodrow, Paul and Russell.

A deeply religious man, Marriott still tithes 10 per cent of his income. The Book of Mormon can be found in all Marriott Motor Hotel rooms alongside the familiar Gideon Bible. He doesn't smoke and drinks nothing stronger than hot water with lemon juice.

And, he plans excellent inaugurations. ■



Final Election For Judge Troyer

JUDGE ROBERT TROYER (Nebraska '22) HAS COMPLETED A QUARTER OF A CENTURY ON THE BENCH.

ONE of Nebraska's most respected judicial officials, Douglas County Judge **Robert R. Troyer** (Nebraska '22), went through the rigors of re-election for the last time last fall.

Nebraska's mandatory retirement act requires that no county judge can run for re-election after passing his 70th birthday. Judge Troyer will be 72 in 1972, and will have completed 29 years on the bench.

In 1943 the judge, then a successful attorney and president of the Omaha Bar Association, was prevailed upon to take the judgeship "for the duration of the war." As so often happens, the temporary position became permanent.

The County Court is probably as close to the people as any judicial body. It's here, for example, that couples can get marriage licenses or be married. The judge estimates he marries about 180 couples yearly.

It's also here that wills are probated, birth certificates and other vital records corrected and appraisers appointed for land condemnation proceedings. It's here that county and state law enforcement officers bring speeders.

And it's here that Judge Troyer dispenses justice with the wisdom gained from a quarter of a century on the bench.

Over this time he's also formed a number of opinions on many subjects. For instance, the number of laws.

"Look at these books of Nebraska laws," he

says, pointing to a shelf of maroon-colored books. "We have too many laws and a lot of them just aren't needed." He blames the proliferation of the law on the state's unique unicameral legislature. "It's so easy to pass a law in Nebraska," he says.

He'll often pass out a few words of advice with his decision. In teenage driving cases he requires parents to accompany their children to the courtroom to hear the evidence. "I make this requirement," he said, "because I've discovered that many parents never know their children are in trouble."

And, he added with a smile: "Besides, sometimes Pop will be a lot tougher on junior than Judge Troyer."

But he's careful to avoid giving out unusual sentences such as having a young driving offender dig a grave on the Courthouse lawn, a sentence once requested by the Safety Council. He considers such sentences a violation of judicial ethics.

Does he worry about his decisions? "No," he says. "I never take a decision home with me. Sometimes, I'll sleep on a pending decision and make it after the rest."

What about law and order? Society wants law and order, he says, "but I don't think we need more laws for this order. But we do need adequate enforcement."

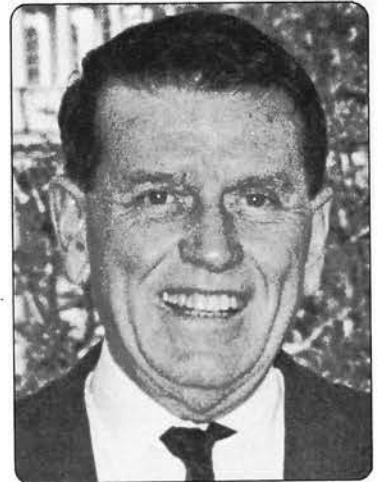
Phis Currently Serving In U.S. House



(Note story on the Fraternity's 15th Congressman on p. 211)

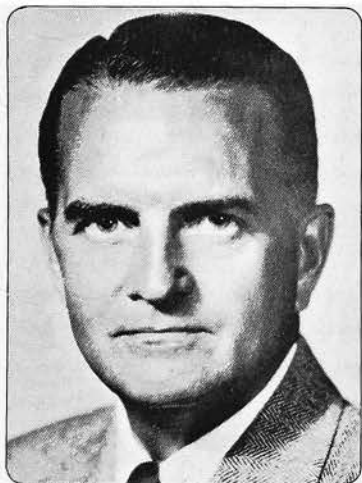
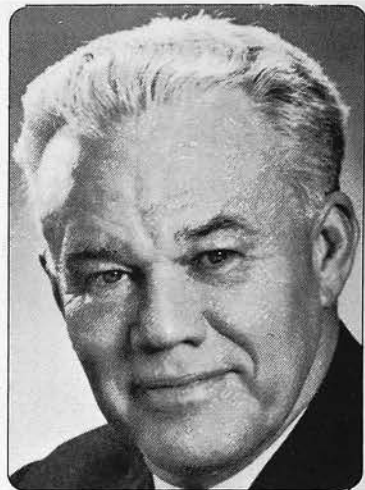
REP. ROBERT J. CORBETT (Allegheny '27), R-Pa., was first elected to the 76th Congress in 1938. He missed the next two sessions, but has been elected continuously from the state's 18th district since the 76th Congress in 1938. The 63-year-old lawmaker holds an M.A. degree and was a research fellow in history at the University of Pittsburgh. A former editor and publisher, he sits on the House Administration and Post Office and Civil Service Committees as well as the Joint Committee On The Library. He's the Fraternity's senior member of Congress. He calls Ben Avon Heights, Pa., home. ■

REP. JAMES G. FULTON (Penn State '24), R-Pa., was first elected to the 79th Congress in 1944 and has been returned ever since by the voters of the 27th district, which includes a portion of the Pittsburgh metropolitan area. An attorney, he also has been involved in banking, ranching, editing and publishing. He served in both the Pennsylvania state house and senate before going on to Washington. He serves on the House Science and Aeronautics Committee and Foreign Affairs Committee. A former U.S. delegate to the United Nations, he served for six years as an advisor on space matters to the U.N. He holds an award from the Italian government and the Columbus Medal from the Latin American Ambassadors. He is a member of the American Judicature Society and the American Academy of Political and Social Science. ■



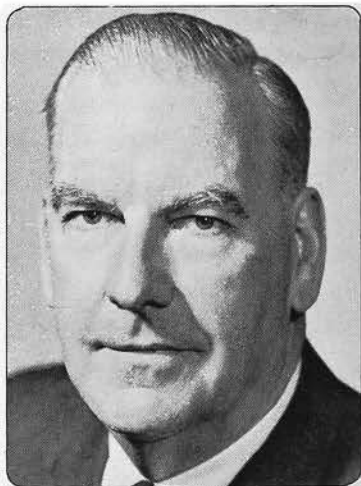
REP. RICHARD BOLLING (Sewanee '37), D-Mo., was first elected to the 81st Congress in 1948 and has been re-elected to all the subsequent sessions. A former teacher and coach at Sewanee, Tenn., Military Academy, he was also formerly a director of student affairs and veterans' advisor at the University of Kansas City. The 53-year-old legislator has authored two books on various procedures and methods of the House, *House Out Of Order* and *Power In The House*. Both books take a somewhat critical look at House operations and the leadership of Speaker John McCormack. He is the fourth ranking Democrat on the powerful House Rules Committee and was one of the founders of the Democratic Study Group, a research body for liberal Democrats in the House. His district includes Kansas City, Mo. ■

REP. WILLIAM B. WIDNALL (Brown '26), R-N.J., was returned to Congress last fall for the eleventh time by voters of the state's 7th district. He was first elected in a special 1950 election and since that time has proven to be one of the top GOP vote getters in New Jersey. He is the dean of the GOP House delegation from New Jersey and is the 10th ranking senior member among House Republicans. He is the 54th most senior member in the 435-member body. As the ranking minority member of the House Banking and Commerce Committee, the 63-year-old lawmaker will have added responsibilities under a Republican Administration in the areas of economic policy. His past legislation in this general area has included the creation of the National Home Ownership Foundation and a measure calling for the disclosure of installment credit costs. ■



REP. JOHN JARMAN (Westminster '36), D-Okla., was first sent to the 82nd Congress by the voters of Oklahoma's 5th district in 1950. The 53-year-old former Oklahoma City attorney served previously in both the state house and senate. He has served on the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. ■

REP. WILLIAM L. SPRINGER (DePauw '31), R-Ill., was first elected to the 82d Congress in 1950 and has been there consecutively since then. Formerly an attorney in Champaign, he holds honorary degrees from Millikin University and Lincoln University. The 60-year-old former Champaign County judge and state's attorney is the ranking minority member of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and also serves on the District of Columbia Committee. He has also been a member of the House Republican Policy Committee. ■





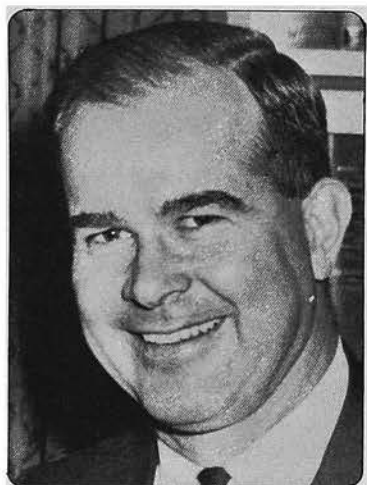
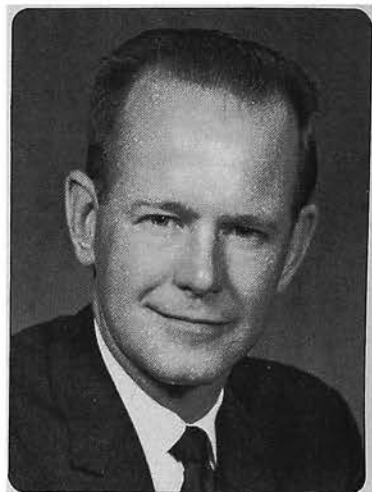
REP. PAUL G. ROGERS (Florida '42), D-Fla., was sent to Congress in a special election in the 9th District on Jan. 11, 1955, and has been there ever since. The 48-year-old attorney was a champion debater in college. He was tapped as one of five Outstanding Young Men in the state by the Florida Jaycees in 1956. His Florida home is West Palm Beach. Committee assignments so far have included Interstate and Foreign Commerce and Merchant Marine and Fisheries. ■

REP. GARNER E. SHRIVER (Wichita '34), R-Kan., first won the hearts, and more important the votes, of the 4th district in 1960 when he was elected to the 87th Congress. He has won consecutive re-election since. The 56-year-old attorney calls Wichita his Kansas home and represents a district with a population of roughly a half-million. He is a former Kansas state representative and senator. He serves on the powerful House Appropriations Committee and a number of subcommittees. ■



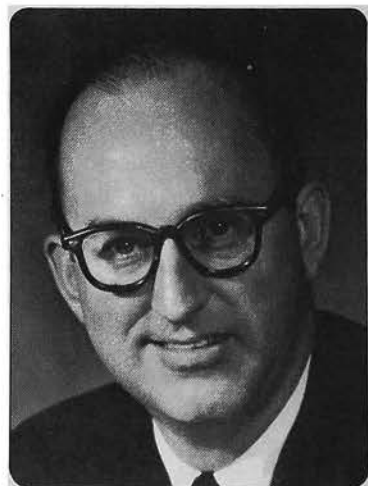
REP. JAMES T. BROYHILL (North Carolina '50), R-N.C., calls Lenoir, N.C., home. He was first elected to the 88th Congress in 1962. He was associated with the family-owned Broyhill Furniture Co. before going to Washington. The 41-year-old 9th district representative was Young Man of the Year in his home county in 1957. His committee assignments have included Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Post Office and Civil Service and the Select Committee on Small Business. He has also served on the Communications and Power Subcommittee. ■

REP. BROCK ADAMS (Washington '48), D-Wash., was first elected to the 89th Congress in 1964 and has been returned consecutively by voters of the 7th district which includes part of the Seattle area. The 42-year-old attorney is a former trustee of the Washington Alumni Association and was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate. He is a former U.S. District Attorney for Western Washington and holds the Distinguished Service Award from the Seattle Jaycees. His committee assignments have included the District of Columbia and Interstate and Foreign Commerce. He was one of the leaders among the Democratic Congressmen at the opening of the current session who attempted to replace House Speaker John McCormack. He's from Seattle. ■



REP. BARBER B. CONABLE (Cornell '43), R-N.Y., first came to Washington with the 89th Congress in 1964. A former attorney in Alexander, he represents the 37th district, an area of a half-million in population. He is a former state senator. He sits on the House Ways and Means Committee. ■

REP. ROBERT C. McEWEN (Vermont-Penn '42), R-N.Y., first came to the 89th Congress in 1964 and last fall won his third consecutive term. The 49-year-old attorney calls Ogdensburg his New York home. He was formerly an Empire State senator. He has served on the House Committee on Public Works. His district, the 31st, has a population approaching a half-million. ■





REP. CHESTER L. MIZE (Kansas '39), R-Kan., was elected to his third term in Congress last fall. He was first elected to the 89th Congress in 1964. The 51-year-old former Atchison businessman was vice president of Valley Company, Inc., a general investment firm, until his election in 1964. He has also owned and operated a farm and cattle ranch and worked with both hardware and locomotive materials companies. He serves on the Banking and Currency Committee and the Subcommittees of International Trade, International Finance and Small Business. The House Republican Conference picked him for two task forces—United Nations and Latin America. He is a past president of the Kansas State Society of Washington, D.C. He represents the 2nd district. ■

REP. PAUL N. (PETE) McCLOSKEY JR. (Stanford '51), R-Calif., first went to Congress via a special election in 1967 (see SCROLL, 3-68-264) when he won some measure of national attention for defeating former film star Shirley Temple Black in the primary. The 42-year-old attorney is a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps reserve and received the Navy Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart in the Korean Conflict. He served as a co-adviser of the Stanford chapter for five years and has since served in other alumni capacities. He represents California's 11th district, a portion of San Mateo County. ■



MANY Phis will be participating in government in state houses of representatives or state senates during the next two years.

Oregon voters returned Reps. **Thomas Hartung** (Oregon State '50), **Robert Elliott** (Oregon '40), and **Roger Martin** (Oregon '57) to the Oregon House of Representatives. All are members of the Portland Phi Alumni Club.

Ted Randell (Florida '50) is back in the Florida House of Representatives for his third term without opposition from Florida's 112th district. He lives in Fort Myers, Fla.

Joining Rep. Randell in the Florida House will be two Phis from Dade County, **Robert C. Hartnett** (Florida '56), elected to his second term without opposition, and speaker-designate for the 1971 session **Richard A. Pettigrew** (Florida '53). It is Rep. Pettigrew's fourth term. ■



STATE SEN. TED RANDELL
(Florida '50)



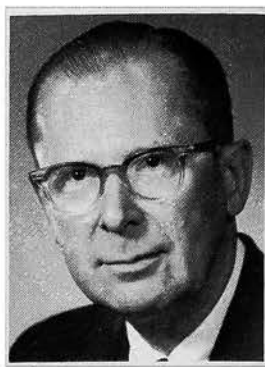
► DOTSON



► JONES



► SOMMER



► KNAPP

JUDGE George M. Jones (Arizona '49) was re-elected for the second time to the Ohio Court of Appeals for the 11th district. This covers an area around Youngstown, Ohio.

Prior to assuming the bench he was a practicing attorney, specializing in trial and court room work. He's been an active community leader and was charter president of the Youngstown Phi Alumni Club.

► Judge J. Lincoln Knapp (Denison '25) was re-elected to the Common Pleas Court of Muskingham County, Ohio. He was unopposed in the election, the only Common Pleas judge in the county's history to be so elected.

The judge comes from a strong Phi family. Other Phis include his brother, Dr. William A. (Denison '32); his son, Charles L. (Denison '56); and his nephew, Dr. James W. (Denison '60). And there is also his brother-in-law, who somehow didn't go to Denison, James M. Samuell (Ohio Wesleyan '33).

One of the last acts of Gov. Roger D. Branigan (Franklin '23) of Indiana before his term ended was the appointment of Frank L. Harlor (Franklin '23) as a judge of the Municipal Court of Indianapolis. A transportation law specialist, Judge Harlor was formerly with the Indiana Public Service Commission and more recently had practiced law in Indianapolis.

While not up for re-election in November, Judge Lamar Warren (Florida '30) of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was elected earlier last year head of the Conference of Florida Circuit Judges for a two-year term. ■

IN elections on other levels, L. Stanton Dotson (Illinois '60), was elected Coles County, Ill., State's Attorney. He had served as first assistant state's attorney for the past four years. He was elected by more than 3,000 votes.

Voters in the 19th judicial district of Arkansas, the Northwest corner of the state, elected the first Republican public prosecutor in Arkansas since reconstruction in the person of Oliver L. Adams (Arkansas '62). He was formerly city attorney of Eureka Springs and had worked with the U.S. Interior Department. His opponent was the son of former Arkansas Governor Orville E. Faubus.

Shi Gray Holmes (Florida '37) was re-elected without opposition clerk of the Superior Court of Pike County, Ga.

Charles E. (Red) Daniel (Mercer '55) defeated an incumbent Democrat to win a spot on the seven-man Columbus, Ga., city commission. A former president of the Columbus Association of Independent Insurance Agents, he is vice president of the R. P. Spencer Jr. Agency.

Clinton F. Bliss (Penn State '19), a stalwart of the Rancho Sante Fe Alumni Club, was elected an alderman in Rio Hondo, Tex., and is serving as mayor pro tem and chairman of the Board of Equalization.

Clark Harrison (Georgia '45) was elected chairman of the DeKalb County, Ga., Board of Commissioners. The county, with a population of 370,000, is in the metropolitan Atlanta area. ■

MEETS THE PRESIDENT. Michigan State Senator Emil Lockwood (Michigan '41), chairman of the Michigan Nixon For President Committee, greets the President during a Michigan visit.



SEVERAL This were active in various campaigns during the election or in political duties since the election.

While not up for election himself, Michigan state Sen. **Emil Lockwood** (Michigan '41), majority leader of the senate, was chairman of the Michigan Nixon For President Committee and was instrumental in bringing the President to Michigan for several major addresses during the campaign.

He was first elected to the senate in 1962 and was chosen majority leader in 1967.

George F. Haney Jr. (Penn State '62) left his post with Esso International, Inc. of New York City to join the Volunteers for Nixon-Agnew staff in Washington, D.C., during the campaign as an assistant director working out of Presi-

dent Nixon's Willard Hotel headquarters.

A member of the Fraternity's Educational Foundation, **Clifford Sommer** (Minnesota '32) of Owatonna, Minn., a state senator, was co-chairman of the Minnesota \$1,000-a-plate Nixon-Agnew Dinner.

Former Duke football star **Jay Wilkinson**, '63, was in charge of moving the pre-inaugural records of the Nixon Administration to the White House and the Executive Office Building. His father, former Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson, was named by the President to head a special study of governmental commissions and agencies.

Dr. Milton C. Cobey (Amherst '31) was chairman of the Medical Committee for the Inaugural. ■

Quest At Khe Sanh

At the age of 28 Bill Huggett (Emory '63) of Miami, Fla., left his post as a legislative aide to state Sen. Dick Fincher to volunteer for the Marines and Vietnam. In the November, 1968 SCROLL he gave a moving account of Officer Candidate School.

Now, after taking part in the bloody siege of Khe Sanh, he tells it like it was with the graphic eye of an attorney and the language of the combat officer.

The following are excerpts of an article which appeared in TROPIC, the magazine of THE MIAMI HERALD. The SCROLL's thanks go to THE HERALD for allowing us to use excerpts from this article and some pictures. And, many thanks to James F. Crowder Jr. (Emory '62) for sending us the original story.

(Photo courtesy Miami Herald)



FOR eighteen days I lived out of my pack, was indescribably filthy, and never had contact closer than rumor with the enemy.

After weeks of humping up the hills and hearing about combat, I wondered whether I would ever come under fire. I began getting lax, ignoring by-the-book precautions. But in time it came, a time in the hills around Khe Sanh I'll never forget.

Our company was pushing through the steep hill elephant grass, the trail slick with mud, and everything hot as hell. We were moving into a thick-tangled copse on the hilltop when the captain radioed me to hold up while he had artillery fired in ahead.

I began fighting the jungle toward the point of my lead platoon to adjust artillery. Then an AK-47, the infamous, efficient Soviet-made assault rifle, opened up.

There was the confusion I'll never untangle. I remember I was five men back from the point. The next thing I remember is the second man in line screaming: "Come on up! Come on up! Come on up, you chickens!"

I got him back under cover but the point man was hit, still out there in a heap on the far lip of an open bomb crater. They had us pinned down.

There were a lot of Gooks out there, we finally learned, and they were trying to flank us from both sides while our one squad was out to flank them. We had little time before they would isolate our platoon; the captain had an air strike on call, and gave me ten minutes, no more, to save the casualty. It was impossible.

It would cost more men to get him out, and it was important we hit the Gooks with the air strike before they could pull out.

I crawled in a circle to twenty meters of the man. He didn't move, and he didn't answer. Dead or unconscious, there was nothing that could be done. I couldn't let any of the men risk a dash.

Suddenly Sergeant Percy Love, a big Chicago Negro, burst bull-like out of the bush, charging uphill across the open ground. He just put his hands on our man when they opened up on him.

The casualty had been bait. There were Gooks all over.

A ChiCom grenade knocked the sergeant's helmet off, they shot the .45 caliber revolver out of his hand, and a bullet whipped between his legs, ripping his pants. A concussion forced him back, and by some miracle he made it unscratched. That ended it. We left the casualty.

We made it a hundred meters out of the tree line when those Phantom jets swept over. After

what happened next, I don't see how the NVA, or the Viet Cong, can stand up to us with our air power. They must be brave men, and they must believe in their cause.

Regrouped down the hill during the strike, I found my toothbrush and began brushing my teeth. We were almost out of water and everyone was sweating and thirsty. I hadn't brushed my teeth in two days, and the taste intensified the thirst. If my mouth was going to last, I had to brush my teeth. Standing there with men bleeding all around me, bombs going off overhead, men afraid knowing we had to go up again, I solemnly brushed my teeth. Everyone thought it was crazy.

Weeks later, we were still in the hills around Khe Sanh, ordered to relieve our sister company, Fox Company, now partly overrun on one of those hills, and to secure the hill.

We started up, but almost immediately an aerial observer radioed the captain: "The Gooks are coming up the other side in force." The captain called me: "You have got to get up that hill before they do." The napalm must have driven most of them off the hill, but if they went up before we did they'd roll over Fox and hold us off forever.

"Move out!" Now it was a race to the top. "Let's go!" We really had to push. "Get up that hill!" It was about straight up and in the mid-morning heat. "Come on—get up that hill!" I began bearing down on my men as I never had before.

Sweat was pouring off us. My lungs and legs ached, and the men carried more weight than I did. Halfway up, I ordered them to drop packs. It's a bad thing to do, the battle might go somewhere else before we could return, but life was more important. We kept only our fighting gear.

It was rough, elephant grass and jungle clogging the climb up. I didn't know what to tell the men; the job was beyond threatening or promising, but the men knew that and they climbed. It was one of those rare times when men transcend being men.

Finally we made it, but we made it with men scattered in confusion along the narrow ridge-line, smoke stinging eyes, bullets singing crazily, ChiCom grenades flying from nowhere. What now, lieutenant?

The hill was a long narrow strip of humped-up land. I put two squads on line across its waist, machine guns in the middle with a rear squad for flank security. I had to shove and pull the men into place. These are the times when platoon commanders get hit. There's no choice.

"Get down, sir—you'll get hit," someone screamed at me.

I shot back: "Move your ass over with the rest of the squad. Get the hell over there in line."

I put Sergeant Love with the squad on the right after their leader turned to jelly, and Chief with the machine-guns in the middle. Chief was Corporal Elias Pembleton of Oshweken, Ontario, a full-blooded Indian, half Mohawk, half Tuscaroro, raised in an orphanage because his parents had 23 other children. Chief was as good a fighter as I've ever seen, and the best man for the machine-guns.

We fought frantically in the battle heat. It was strangely close to Officer Candidate School lessons, one team covering with fire to pin down the enemy, another rushing forward five to six yards, throwing grenades, dropping to the ground, then setting up covering fire while the next team moves up. But this was real.

"Look out! There's one!"

"Kill him! Kill him!"

"I got him! I got him!"

"Go—Go—KILL!"



(Photo courtesy Army News Features)

We couldn't see a damned thing because of the napalm smoke, and we were hugging the ground. It's not like the movies where you can see the enemy and level off a good shot. We found out where they were by the sound of their guns and the sizzle of a mortar sailing through the air. Our bullets were just a way of making them duck. Usually the grenades stunned them, and we finished them off by flanking a man who would shoot them from five yards out.

At the end of the ridge a bunker blocked our assault to the main part of the hill. We laid fire on it while tough little PFC Donald Gurwell of Toledo edged around a crater then popped up 25 meters ahead of us and blasted the bunker with his M-16 on full automatic. That was it. We swept the hill.

The second night on the hill, the company drew itself into a tight circular perimeter on the crest, wagon-trail style. We left part of a finger ridge unoccupied because we didn't have the men to cover it. I put a four-man listening post (LP) on its tip.

In Vietnam one or more radio-equipped LPs sit outside our perimeter watching probable avenues of approach. It's more of a night-time lookout than a fighting position. The job is dangerous, and safety hangs on silence and secrecy.

On this night my listening post began hearing movement around midnight.

After a while the movement noise died down, and I tried to sleep after assigning my radioman to take calls unless something urgent happened. About 3 a.m. they woke me again: "Sir, wake up—the Gooks are all around us."

In two minutes I heard incoming rifle fire. I knew then we were in for it. Neither side fires rifles at night until the all-out effort. The flashes reveal positions.

I leaped out of my sleeping hole and piled into the deeper fighting hole, crashing down on my radioman.

I told the LP to come in.

"We can't sir, we're cut off."

I could hear automatic fire behind us. I listened. I was sure there weren't any Gooks on top of the crest between our lines and the LP—not yet. The firing was on the far side.

"Bravo, come on in, you're not cut off yet. We'll lay down some covering fire for you."

I shouted out: "LP coming in—give some cover." Whoom! Everybody opened up, firing on both sides of the crest path. Even if we hit nothing, no one would expose his head to that fire.

But the LP didn't come in.



LEADER OF MEN. Lt. Huggett gives directions to his men in the hills around Khe Sanh. (Photo courtesy Miami Herald)

"Bravo—what's the matter?"

"Sir, we're surrounded."

"No, you're not! But if you still don't think you can make it, I'll put 81s all around you to clear the way."

Finally I realized what was happening. Sounds from the other side were going over their heads. Sometimes when a bullet flies right overhead, it cracks like the shot itself. These had the distinctive sound of an AK-47. The listening post heard those cracks coming from our direction and thought the enemy had cut them off.

"Echo Two, Echo Two," they called me. "We have two casualties."

I felt the fear in their voices and knew it was too late. It's terrifying to watch enemy soldiers creeping so close from the darkness you can hit them with grenades.

"Bravo, this is Huggett. Now listen to me. There is one chance left. Get down in your hole and I'm going to walk the mortar right over your position. When it stops, break for it."

"They're all around us no—oh, damn—all right, sir."

I started to have the 81s and the heavy artillery fired right around their position, but before they could go into action another voice came on the LP radio. "They got Bob! We're going to make a run for it!"

I stood up and screamed: "LP coming in! Cover! Cover!"

The men on the line didn't know what transpired on that radio conversation. They knew enough. A literal hurricane of bullets covered the hillsides. The machine-gun tracer rounds raked the sides, little orange sticks of fire, zipping in long deadly streaks. Only the path on the crest was open.

I saw two figures sprinting, then flashes, explosions and firing. Then the figures were crawling. I lost sight of them and began swearing to myself.

There was nothing left to do but carry on.

Moments later, my radioman bristled like a cat, hissing: "Who's there?" Someone was crawling up to our behind-the-lines hold.

"It's me, Pete," he said.

"Thank God you made it. Anybody else?"

"Yeah, John's behind me."

He was bleeding, he was crying, and he was terrified. "They threw a satchel charge in on us," he cried. "Len tried to throw it out, but it got him. He pleaded with us to knock him out, the pain was so bad."

"Okay. Doc can take care of him."

The battle grew, and we huddled deeper in our hole. If we could hold out until dawn.

Whump! Whump! Oh Christ, mortars!

No movie or book can describe the feel of it. Tremendous blasting thuds. You feel the shock waves jar your bones, and know the killing shrapnel is slicing overhead. Then came the whistle and the crash of their RPG rockets. It's

one of their best weapons, and it's their calling-card before an assault. We dig our holes deep.

Gooks were running all around the perimeter, firing and dodging, and we were picking them off. Out of a tree line to my left flank came an assault, ten to fifteen men on line. They must have mistaken our position; it gave us a beautiful broadside shot down the line.

The corner hole waited until they were parallel to the side, then opened fire with a LAAW—a hand-fired rocket that can stop a tank. It blasted down the line with a single shell. At least four or five Gooks disappeared in the flash. The rest panicked and ran.

Then on my right a couple same running.

"Bloop." The M-79 grenade launcher, best weapon in Vietnam, makes its little pop. Then "Bang!" The grenade hit the Gook right in the face and his head popped off like a champagne cork. The next day we found him. All he had left was a chin.

Finally the flare ship, "Puff the Magic Dragon," came. The relief that flowed through me was exquisite. The sky was suddenly brilliant with flares. We put our machine-gun tracers into the farther-back enemy positions to show Puff where to shoot. And Puff opened up.

"Puff the Magic Dragon" is basically an aged two-engine DC3 equipped to drop flares and fire those amazing rotary machine-guns while slowly circling. Those guns fire over 7,000 rounds a minute, enough lead to put a bullet in every square inch of a football field in the time it takes to fly over.



BEST FRIEND. Bill Huggett soon learned that in Vietnam an officer's field glasses are his best friend.

(Photo courtesy Miami Herald)

We knew we won when dawn came. With the dawn would be the jets and the Huey gunships; the Gooks started retreating.

But my two men at the LP were still out there. Running down to the line, I asked for volunteers. Everyone was ready to go; I chose eight.

Carefully picking their way out along the sides, avoiding the skyline, they stepped over enemy bodies the whole distance. They were in a bad mood for taking chances. I would never know if any of the bodies were alive; I knew only that by the time the Marines reached the end, there were none alive.

They returned dragging an inert figure, then a second, and lay them at my feet. The great holes in their knees and the gapping flesh told what happened. A satchel charge. Len tried to throw it out. He died, but saved two others.

I covered their faces. One was still warm. Two fine men.

By kill ratio, pure number of kills, or any other criteria of this damned war, we had fought a battle second to none. One the Marines will talk about it for a long time to come. A company attacked by a battalion. The Gooks came up with packs and food bags—they weren't probing, they planned to take the hill and hold it. We threw them back. We wiped them out. I choked and came close to tears over my two men.

For a time after the battles in the hills my war was over. They thought I had malaria, and medevacked me to the Hospital Ship Sanctuary offshore around Dong Ha.

Fortunately, no malaria, only a bad case of diarrhea, Ho Chi Minh's Revenge in triplicate. At least it gave me a chance to rest and get clean. It took three days, three separate showers before the dirt came completely off.

I was still miraculously clean when I was sent to The Rockpile—Da Nang, headquarters of the First Marine Division, where I would have a week of school. It turned out to be more of an in-country rest and recreation trip.

After living in dirt on C rations and stream water for weeks and weeks, Da Nang seemed a paradise with its air-conditioned officers' clubs, iced drinks, cute Vietnamese barmaids, movies, hot chow, and sandy beach with sailboats and 8 to 4:30 hours.

I couldn't resist thinking how insane it was. This wasn't war. They caught a few rockets now and then, and a third of the locals were supposed to be Viet Cong sympathizers. But what the hell. And this was all the war some soldiers would know.

Vietnam is basically a beautiful land. There are gorgeous jungle green mountains, quilted with the lighter green of swaying elephant grass. There are sparkling mountain streams which flow to a deep blue China Sea, all bathed in a brilliant tropical sun.

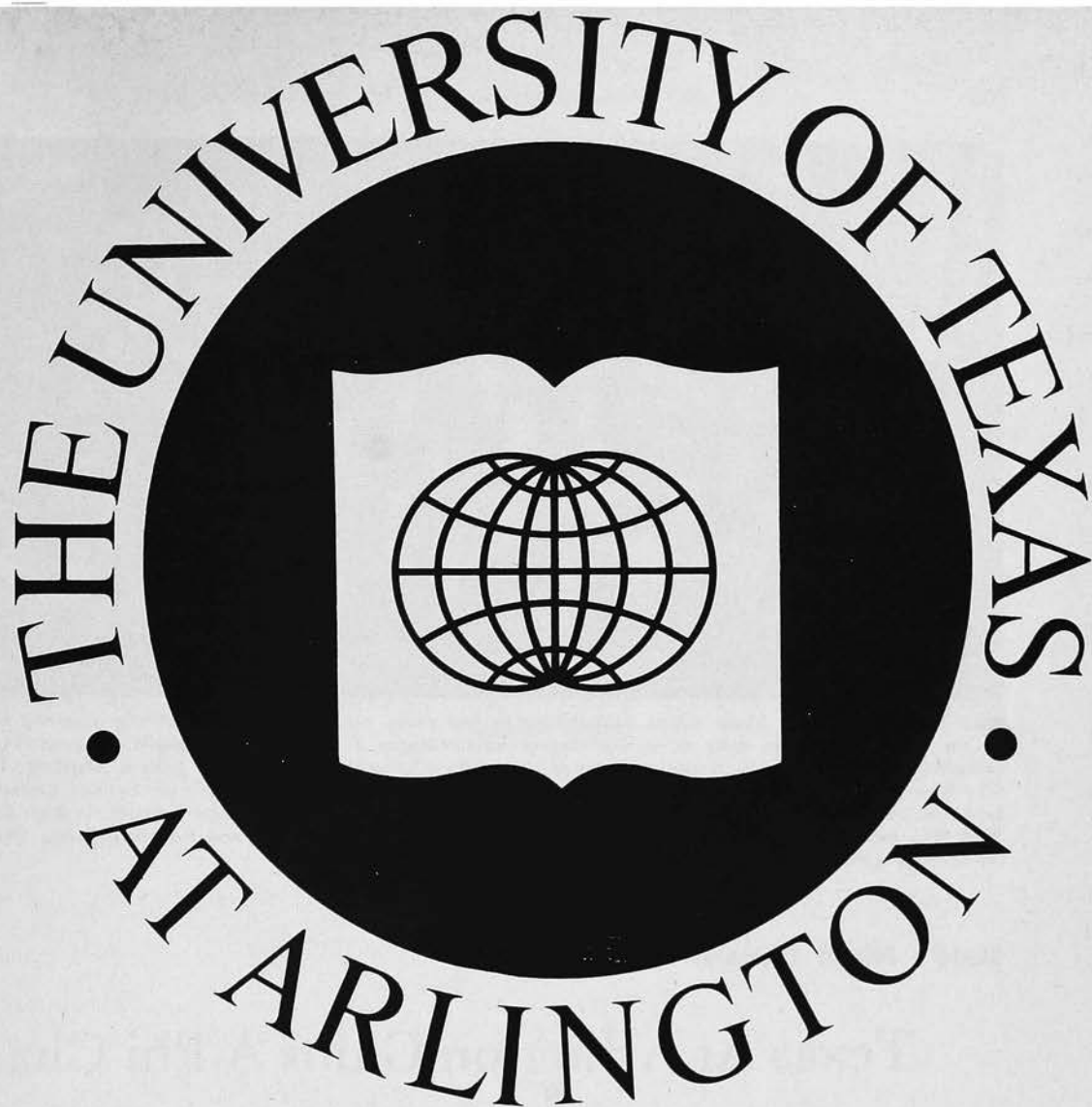
I've been in old French coffee plantations with the orderly but now-overgrown orchards, and seen the bombed-out mansions. The rich smell of roasted coffee beans still lingers around the tumbled-down ovens.

It must have been quite pleasant for the French.

Someday it may be pleasant for the Vietnamese. ■



(Photo courtesy Miami Herald)



TEXAS KAPPA CREATED. Texas Kappa officially comes into being at Arlington as General Council President Howard E. Young (Southwestern of Tex. '46), right, presents the chapter's charter to president John Feik.



THE NEW CHAPTER. Texas Kappa gathered for its first group picture as a chapter shortly after the installation. In the front row, left to right, is the installation team: Clinton T. Willour (Whitman-Washington '64), assistant executive secretary; Harry M. Gerlach (Miami of Ohio '30), scholarship commissioner; John E. Harding (Texas Tech '37), Rho North Province president; Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), member-at-large, General Council; chapter president John Feik; Howard E. Young (Southwestern of Tex. '46), president, General Council; T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), member, Survey Commission; Dr. Kent Lawrence (Texas Tech '59); and Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive secretary.

State's Ninth Chapter

Texas At Arlington Gains A Phi Chapter

By John Madden (Arlington '69)

THE famed yellow rose of Texas took a back seat to the white carnation Dec. 13-14, 1968, as Texas Kappa was installed at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The installation capped a series of events which began in 1961 with the founding of Texas Kappa's predecessor on the Arlington campus, Alpha Sigma Chi. The 1968 Convention approved Alpha Sigma Chi's petition and granted it a charter.

Texas Kappa becomes the state's ninth active Phi Delt chapter and makes Texas second only to Ohio in the total number of active chapters.

The ceremonies began Friday, Dec. 13, with the initiation of 60 undergraduates and 48 alumni into Phi Delta Theta, giving Texas Kappa a good start on its Bond book.

Our Phi neighbors at Southern Methodist University gave us a helping hand for this stage of the installation, and the initiation was held in Texas Delta's chapter house.

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14, the chapter was formally installed in ceremonies conducted in Arlington's Epworth Methodist Church. It was especially fitting that chapter president John Feik received the charter from a fellow Texan, General Council President Howard E. Young (Southwestern of Tex. '46).

The other members of the installation team were **Clinton T. Willour** (Whitman-Washington '64), assistant executive secretary; **Harry M. Gerlach** (Miami of Ohio '30), scholarship commissioner; **John E. Harding** (Texas Tech '37), Rho North province president; **Dr. John D. Millett** (DePauw '33), member-at-large, General Council; **T. Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56), member, Survey Commission; **Dr. Kent Lawrence** (Texas Tech '59); and **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), executive secretary.

The installation was followed by a reception in the Robert E. Lee Suite of the Student Union.

That evening Dr. Millett gave the main address at the installation banquet. Following the banquet, visiting Phis from Texas Tech, Texas Christian, SMU and Lamar Tech gave a celebration for their new Phi neighbors.

Thirteen men founded Alpha Sigma Chi in 1961. A year later its members were playing an active role in nearly all phases of student government. The administration at that time did not allow Greek letter groups on campus, only social clubs. Alpha Sigma Chi operated under the pseudonym of Alfasig.

The spring of 1965 brought a change in administrations and recognition of Greek letter fraternities. Alfasig once again became Alpha Sigma Chi and continued to play an active role in campus life.

As the first fraternity on campus it has been the "thin edge of the wedge" and has persistently dominated all phases of fraternity activity.

Advisor to the new chapter is Dr. Lawrence, while Dr. R. G. (Wik) Alexander (Texas Tech '58) is alumni chairman.

The university began in 1895 as Arlington College and has gone through eight name changes to get where it is today, a branch of the University of Texas with an enrollment of approximately 12,000. The Texas College Coordinating Board predicts an enrollment of 35,000 by 1978, so growth is the key word on campus.

Located midway between the bustling cities of Dallas and Fort Worth, UTA is now the state's fifth largest school.

Phi Delta Theta joins eight other international fraternities and sororities on campus. All were established in 1967. The sororities: Delta Zeta and Phi Mu.

The fraternities: Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma and colonies of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta. ■

THE SPRAWLING CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON, HOME OF TEXAS KAPPA

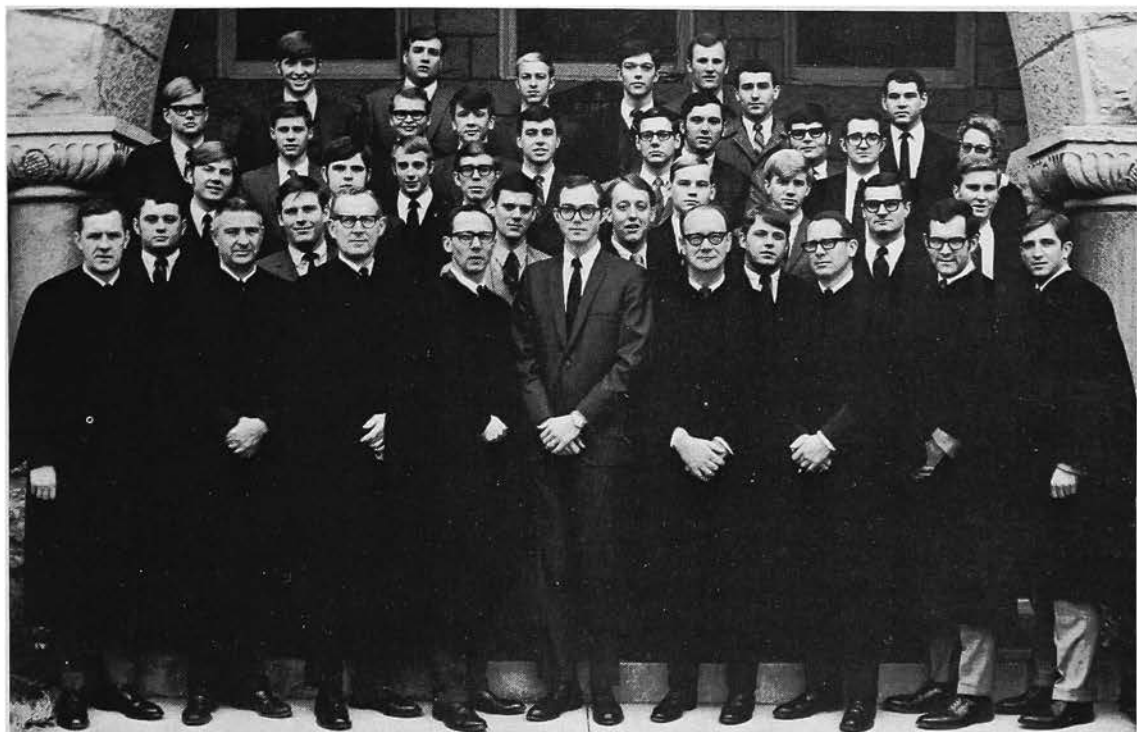


Beta Sigma Tau Installed As Kansas Epsilon

By Michael Montee (Emporia '69)
Vice president



PHI TIME. General Council member Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52), right, presents Kansas Epsilon's charter to chapter president Marc Johnson, left.



KANSAS EPSILON AND ITS INSTALLATION TEAM. The installation team, front row, left to right: Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), Gene White (Washburn-Kansas '49), Oliver Samuel (Kansas '48), Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52), Marc Johnson (chapter president), Ed Love (Washburn '43), James Lowther (Kansas '51), Clinton T. Willour (Whitman-Washington '64) and Weston L. Harris (Utah '67). Second row, l-r: James Harris, Bob Bridgman, John Bateson, Don Herbert, Bruce Lutz and Tad Patterson. Third row, l-r: Larry King, Mike Jerrick, Ted Bilderback, Roger Bruning, Steve Marks, Carl Hanson and Ed Poston. Fourth row, l-r: Bob Nelson, Dan Evans, Mike Goodwin, Bob Marshall, Phil Hammond, Mike Mills, Dick Trizicky, Gorman Frederickson, Tim Fahrbach, Doug Lewis, Steve Brown and Mother Rundle (house mother). Top row, l-r: Jeff Lubberts, Bev Everhart, Richard Geisler, Kent Speers and Jerel Williams.

PHI Delta Theta gained its fifth Kansas chapter and 135th active chapter with the installation of Kansas Epsilon at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kan., Jan. 17-18, 1969.

Emporia, the city made famous by the late William Allan White (Kansas 1890) (see SCROLL, 5-68 330) and his *Emporia Gazette*, is located in the heart of the beautiful Flint Hills between Kansas City and Wichita. The city of 25,000 has a strong Phi Delta background.

KSTC was founded in 1863 and has since grown into a well-rounded college with over 7,000 students. The college is outstanding in teacher education with excellent specialized programs in business, industrial technology, music, and pre-professional studies.

Kansas Epsilon began as a local, Beta Sigma Tau, founded May 17, 1966. Three of the original five founders, Doug Lewis, Tad Patterson, and Larry King, were initiated as charter members. Their long range goal, to unite with a strong national fraternity, became a reality with the installation into Phi Delta Theta.

Other Kansas Phi chapters are located at Kansas University, Washburn, Kansas State, and Wichita State.

The team which conducted the two-day installation included Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52), member-at-large of the General Council; Ed Love (Washburn '43), Mu West Province president; Robert Miller (New Mexico '50), executive secretary; Clinton Willour (Whitman-Washington '64), assistant executive secretary; Weston Harris (Utah '67), field secretary; James Lothar (Kansas '51), chapter advisor; Oliver Samuel (Kansas '48), Emporia Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club president, and Gene White (Washburn-Kansas '49).

The ceremony began Friday, Jan. 17, at 1 P.M. with the presentation of the ritual of the Fraternity at the Congregational Church. The charter was presented to chapter president Marc Johnson by Brother Vasholz Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church. The impressive ceremonies were attended by faculty, friends, and families of the charter members.



FOUNDING FATHERS. Three of the five founders of Beta Sigma Tau, the local which became Kansas Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta, were on hand for the installation. Right to left are Doug Lewis, Tad Patterson and Larry King.

The two-day activities were concluded with a Saturday evening banquet. Brother Samuel served as Master of Ceremonies and challenged the men to uphold the time honored tradition of achievement established by the founders of Phi Delta Theta. Council member Vasholz presented the main address and stressed the importance of continued responsibility and leadership in the chapter.

The thirty-nine charter members of Kansas Epsilon: Douglas Lewis, Tad Patterson, Larry King, Gorman Frederickson, Steve Brown, Marc Johnson, Robert Bridgman, Roger Bruning, Michael Botterweck, James Harris, Michael Montee, Robert Herrin, Richard Trzicky, Phil Osborn, Steve Marks, Bev Everhart, Bruce Lutz, Ted Bilderback, Robert Nelson, Tim Fahrback, David Baughman, Don Herbert, Kent Speers, John Bateson, Jerel Williams, Ron Sasse, Richard Geisler, Rick Miller, Tom Nunns, Dan Evans, Michael Mills, Ed Poston, Michael Goodwin, Phil Hammond, Michael Jerrick, Dennis Steadman, Robert Marshall, Jeff Lubberts, and Richard Barlow.

Phi Delta Theta is one of 14 national and international fraternities and sororities on campus. The fraternities: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Xi.

The sororities: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma. ■



LANDMARK. One of KSTC's campus landmarks is the William Allen White Library, named after one of America's greatest writers and one of Phi Delta Theta's most distinguished alumni (see SCROLL, 5-68-330).

HORSE racing is a billion dollar a year industry in the United States and Leslie Combs II (Centre '25) has played a major role in making the sport big business.

It was for these contributions of a lifetime to racing that earned him one of the highest honors in racing, the "guest of honor" designation at last year's annual testimonial dinner of the Thoroughbred Club of America.

A 67-year-old former footballer who starred for Centre's famed "Praying Colonels" in Bo McMillin's heyday, Combs is a breeder down Lexington way in the bluegrass region of Kentucky. His record of selling yearlings who have become stakes winners is so outstanding that buyers have beaten a path to his doorway.

And that doorway leads to his Spendthrift Farm, which has become known as the home of champions. The annual summer sales at Keeneland, in Lexington, have been topped by Combs for 19 straight years. In 1968 twenty-six Spendthrift yearlings sold for \$1,457,000, or an average of \$56,039, both records. During 1967 horses bred by Combs won \$1,190,476, the first time a market breeder has topped the \$1 million mark.

How does he do it? One friend terms him a master salesman. "He has a softsell and an uncanny ability to touch the hidden persuader which unleashes the desire to own and possess something rare and priceless," says the friend.

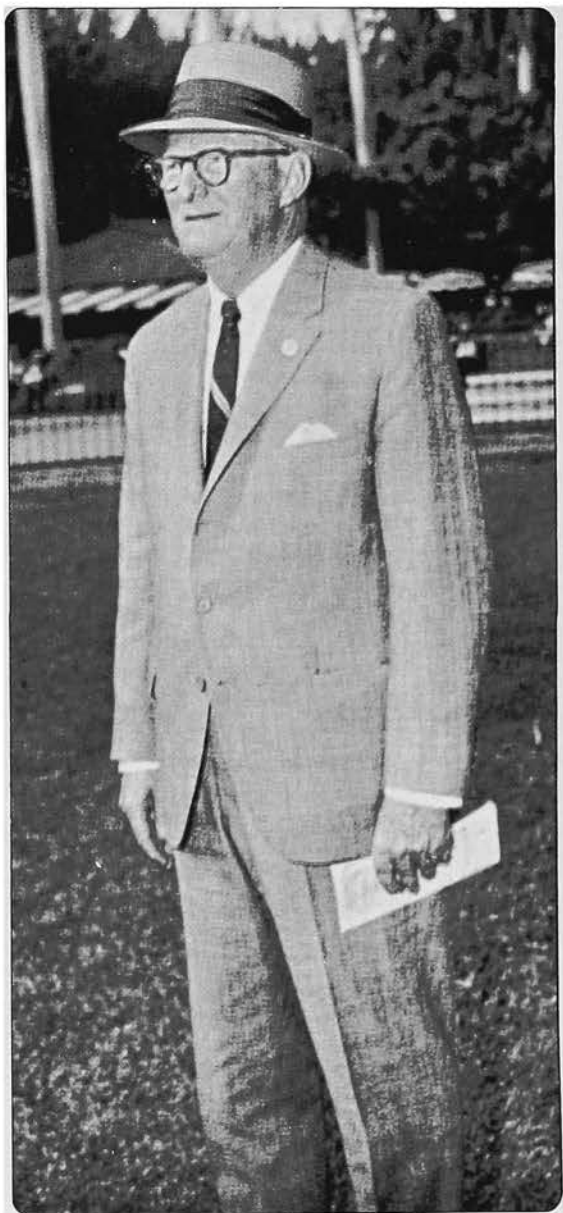
His old roommate at the Centre Phi Delt house, **George Swinebroad**, '23, now director of auctions at Keeneland, recalls that when Combs was a student he had just one fault—he couldn't stay away from the horses. "Every fall and spring he'd sneak off to the races at the old Kentucky auction track," said Swinebroad.

But it wasn't until 1937, when Combs inherited "a little money," and got out of the insurance business, that he started to raise horses. Since then it was a steady climb to the point where today he is called by many persons "the most successful seller of race horses alive today."

In becoming a champion market breeder Combs has been accorded many honors. He was named to the Jockey Club, served 24 years as racing commissioner in West Virginia and Kentucky and was president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners.

His 6,000 acres are home for 38 stallions, including Nashua, Swaps, Fleet, Nasrullah, Gallant Man, Turn-to, Raise a Native, Prince John, Never Bend, Jaipur and My Babu. The list goes on and reads like a *Who's Who* of racing. ■

Centre's Les Combs Is Mr. Thoroughbred



The SCROLL's thanks go to John B. McGee (Centre '22) for the tip on this story. Excerpts of this story were taken from an Associated Press feature and a Louisville Times' story by Marvin N. Gay Jr.



MILLER AND COMPANY. Joe Miller (Northwestern '29), right, talks over the success of last years famed Waa-Mu Show with student co-chairmen Frank Corbin and Barbara Klages. Miller is now hard at work on his 38th show.

Nation's Best Show

Miller Plus Waa-Mu Equals Top Revue



The Scroll's thanks go to The Northwestern Review and The Ottumwa Courier for excerpts from their stories on Joe Miller and to Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey (Iowa Wesleyan '22) and Stewart Howe for the tip on the story.

JOE W. MILLER (Northwestern '29) is the associate dean of men and director of student affairs at his alma mater. This is a fact.

But it's also a fact that if you talk to anybody who knows anything about Northwestern and Joe W. Miller you won't be talking about student affairs . . . you'll be talking Waa-Mu.

And just what is Waa-Mu? It's Northwestern's annual revue that *Life* magazine in 1956 called, "The most lavish college show in America." The Associated Press, in 1961, tabbed it, "The best college show in America."

It's a show that has included scores of students who have gone on to star on Broadway and in Hollywood, a Pulitzer Prize winner among its many successful writers, and for which tickets each year are virtually impossible to get.

It's a show that was started in 1929 by a young student named Joe W. Miller, and it's a show that has been put on by Joe W. Miller ever since. This spring he is working on his 38th show. (For the math majors among our readers, Miller missed three years serving in the

Air Force in WW II. Aside from this, he hasn't missed a performance or rehearsal.)

Why does he do it? "I do it because I think it provides a creative, administrative and performing experience that is second to none among college musical shows. I believe in it and I love it; I couldn't do it otherwise."

Miller got his first taste of "show biz" in his hometown of Ottumwa, Iowa, where he produced a show to raise money for the high school yearbook he edited. It was so successful the local Kiwanis sponsored Miller-directed sequels the four summers of his college career.

During his senior year a particular problem presented itself at Northwestern. Both the Women's Athletic Association and the Men's Union had been staging separate shows, but neither were particularly boffo, as *Variety* would say.

So Miller, along with Phi Delta roommate Darrell P. Ware, '29, (now deceased, who went on to become a movie producer-writer) put together a plan for using the talents of both student groups to put on a mixed-cast variety show, something of a rarity among college shows of the time. "People think Waa-Mu sounds like an Indian name," says Miller. "Actually, it stands for a conjunction of the Women's Athletic Association and the Men's Union."

That first show was called "Good Morning Glory." There have been many shows since and they seem to get better each year. *The Chicago Tribune* in 1967 called Waa-Mu, "A farm team for Hollywood and Broadway which actually is often more major league than the major leagues."

The show's influence has brought to the Evanston campus the most complete theatre building in the Chicago area, Cahn Auditorium, which seats 1,208 and which outdistances most professional houses in all staging facilities. Each year's nine performances are sellouts.

The budget is about \$30,000. Not only does Waa-Mu yearly finish in the black, but it also provides Northwestern with about \$10,000 a year for undergraduate scholarships through its patron program and furnishes much of the equipment used in Cahn.

"There are two things I particularly like about Waa-Mu," says Miller. "One, it's an original show. It isn't a tired-out regurgitation of 'East Lynne' or 'Guys and Dolls.' It's an original, Northwestern-created revue—stringing together of musical and comedy sketches into an overall, coordinated production. This is not easy to do each year. That's why it's considered in a class by itself among college shows."

"The second thing about Waa-Mu is that more students apply for positions on the staff and places in the cast than apply for any other campus activity. Nothing matches it for involving interest, imagination, and talent of so many students." About 300 students participate in some way in the show.

And, the show's list of alumni provides ample incentive for the many students who come to Northwestern simply to be in Waa-Mu. Among former co-chairmen of the show are Howard Packard, '32, former president of Johnson Wax, and Pete Peterson, president of Bell and Howell.

Waa-Mu writers have included Pulitzer Prize winner Sheldon Harnick, "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Fiorello" lyricist; Lloyd Norlin, a movie musical writer; and David Blomquist and Tom Clark, successful writers of industrial shows.

Some of the show's stars who have gone on to successful careers in the business include Carol Lawrence, Florence Henderson, Patricia Neal, Charlton Heston, Paul Lynde, Charlotte Rae, and Warren Beatty.

In the 1968 show was a promising young Phi, Stephen Peck, '68, His father is Gregory Peck.

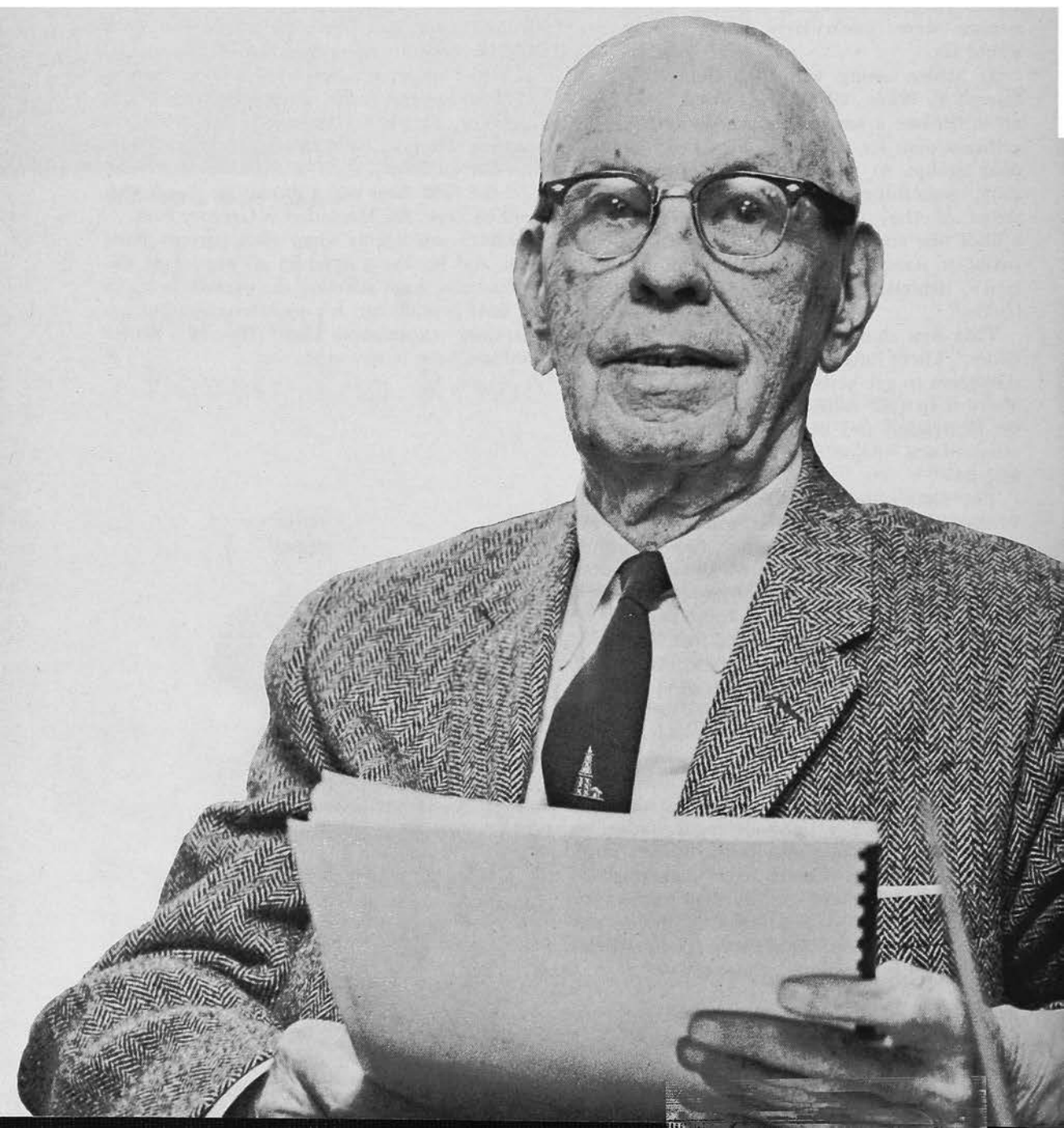
Miller's job begins when each current show ends, and he has a hand in all aspects of the productions, from selecting the overall theme to the final production. It's an exhausting but exhilarating experience. And Joe W. Miller wouldn't have it any other way. ■



"Mr. Birmingham"

Robert Jemison Jr. (Ala.-Sewanee 1899)

Helped Build Alabama's Magic City



THEY call him "Mr. Birmingham." And there is probably no one who deserves the title more. When Robert Jemison Jr. (Alabama-Sewanee 1899) moved to Birmingham, at the age of six, the city had a population of 4,000.

Today the metropolitan area of Birmingham is a bulging 700,000 and Robert Jemison is still going strong at the age of 91. In fact, according to the development publication, *L & N Magazine*, Jemison "likely has done more to build the city than any other single individual."

Known as "Mr. Bob" to his friends and associates, he celebrated his 91st birthday Feb. 28 by going to the office as he has almost every day throughout his 66 years in the real estate business as president of Jemison Realty Company.

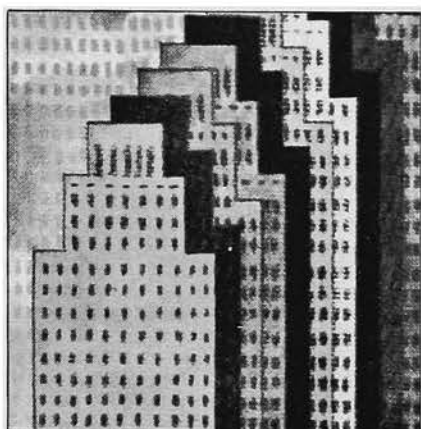
The area is dotted with developments and buildings that stand as a monument to his years of work and faith in the city of Birmingham. Perhaps the best known is the city of Fairfield, called by many the most beautiful industrial town in the United States. It was developed for the U.S. Steel Company in 1909 and 1910. Because of the expert knowledge acquired in the Fairfield development, he was called to serve with the federal Shipping Board in 1918 as assistant to the director of the housing and transportation division. This organization was in charge of the planning and construction of housing for ship workers in the various shipyards throughout the country during WWI. He returned to Birmingham in 1919 and resumed his realty business.

Jemison became a member of Alabama Alpha in 1895 and affiliated with Tennessee Beta at the University of the South, or Sewanee, in 1898. He graduated in 1899 and returned to Birmingham to work in a hardware store. In 1903 he opened the Jemison Realty Company and was so successful that in 1921 he was able to build his own office building.

"Let us develop the resources of our land. Call forth its powers, build up its institutions, promote all its great interests, and see whether we also, in our day and generation, may not perform something worthy to be remembered."

Daniel Webster

THE MOTTO OF THE JEMISON REALTY CO.



A number of subsidiary companies have been spawned from the parent realty firm. These include Central Park Land Company, Mountain Terrace Land Company, Fairfield Land Company, Elmwood Cemetery Company, City Investing Company, First Bank of Fairfield, and the Jemison-Seibels Insurance Agency.

Jemison has served as an officer and/or director of many corporations and companies, including service as a director of the First National Bank of Birmingham from 1910-34. He was president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce in 1906 and was president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in 1926.

His civic and charitable interests and activities in the Birmingham area have been unflagging through the years. He was the first president of the Birmingham chapter of the Red Cross in 1917. He has been active in the alumni groups of both his alma maters and served as a trustee of Sewanee.

Looking back over the years, he recalls Birmingham's early pioneers as "men with guts." "They were men of vision," he says as he looks at the many photos lining the walls of his firm's board room. "There were hardships to be sure, but these men tackled the problems and licked them."

Asked what contributed to his good health and long life, he replies simply, "Staying active in business and keeping an interest in the community and its successful growth."

"There is no real formula," he said. "I get a real pleasure out of my work. I sort of take things as they come and go." ■

THE SCROLL's thanks goes to The Birmingham Post-Herald for the picture of Mr. Jemison and some of the material in the story.

RUNNING

To Keep Up

The article consists of excerpts of Mr. Walt's address to the last meeting of the College Fraternity Editor's Association. He is a history professor at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, and historian and Expansion Committee Chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

By Joseph W. Walt

WE ARE told today that if we are to keep up we are going to have to keep running. This aphorism has become a kind of platitude, applied to almost every facet of our lives. Yet in the world of education, and by derivation in our fraternities, it strikes us with a special certainty that we must indeed run to keep up.

Run how and keep up with what?

I think we mean we must run fast to keep up with the two forces that are sweeping our campuses: the first is the knowledge explosion and the second is the American campus social revolution.

Most of us are so busy dealing with the problems of management that we give perhaps too little time to developing policy. I have been constantly aware in my role as dean of the fac-

"listen to students . . . even the campus radicals, or maybe especially the campus radicals."



ultly how much of my time is occupied by housekeeping chores, by necessary details and unnecessary trivia, by the many tasks of just keeping the operation going. I am disturbed how little of my time is devoted to thinking about the direction we are headed, whether what we are doing could be done better or whether it is worth doing at all. I have the uneasy feeling that our preoccupation with the minutiae of administration gets in the way of creative experimentation or striking out in new directions, and that it obscures our awareness of the real meaning of the knowledge explosion and the social revolution going on around us. I suspect that the same thing prevails among fraternity administrators.

For in colleges and in our fraternities, it seems we are preoccupied with management and structure and are not giving enough attention to policy and process. We are too concerned about college and the fraternity as an institution and too little concerned with what happens to the individual student in our colleges and our fraternities. And it is the student who is most profoundly affected by the knowledge explosion and the social revolution.

We see the manifestation of these profound movements around us at every hand. Some of these manifestations are, in my judgment, a healthy and encouraging sign of a maturing society. Others illustrate the kind of lamentable excesses that accompany most revolutions.

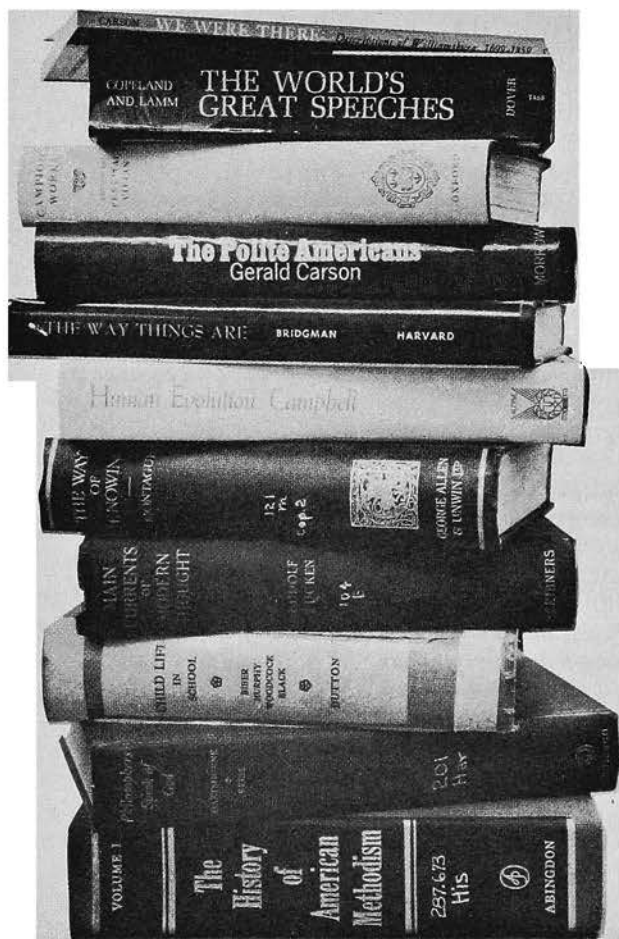
The knowledge explosion has rocked our colleges and universities and forced fundamental reassessment of both the goals and methods of education. We have been forced to update our curriculum, expand graduate studies, tinker with the academic calendar, and alter teaching methods in order to cope with the qualitative and quantitative growth of what must be taught. All of this is translated into increased pressure on the student to achieve. This pressure is real, not just a manufactured student alibi. The intellectual thrust in academia has in its turn forced a reassessment of every facet of college life, a reassessment in essentially intellectual terms.

Inevitably the fraternity system, long regarded justly or unjustly as the citadel of an almost evangelical anti-intellectualism, has come under close scrutiny. And too often it has been found wanting. There can be little complaint about fraternity ideals which are eloquent in their advocacy of intellectualism, but there is real basis for a harsh judgment on fraternity performance in relation to those ideals. The university is trying to face seriously the task of making education truly relevant to the student and the larger world in which he lives. The fraternity simply must face up to this aspect of the knowledge explosion. The fraternity house somehow must be made a center of education, not a refuge from it.

We must listen to students, all of them, even

the campus radicals, or maybe especially the campus radicals. Now let me be quite clear. When I say listen to them, I don't suggest that you have to agree with them necessarily. All students have a right to be heard. All students, however, do not have at all times a right to be taken seriously. But we must listen, and listen closely. And we must have the good sense to discriminate between the fulminations of the anarchistic SDS and the legitimate aspirations of many students for democratic self-direction. Some militant student organizations may perhaps have Communists in them, but the oft repeated charge that the whole student freedom movement is part of a Communist conspiracy is myth, and the myth ought to be laid to rest. Most of the aims of the students are utterly an-

"the fraternity . . . must be made a center of education, not a refuge from it."



tithetical to the aims of Communism. We must not make the tragic error of categorizing all student demands as rebellion and all student action as a call to the barricades such as that which paralyzed Columbia University.

In his devastating article in *Barron's* on the Columbia siege, Robert Hessen said: "The rebels claim they were justified in using force because the administration had refused to give them a hearing on their demands for change. A university, like a well-run business, should be interested in knowing whether it is satisfying its customers. If it provides students with incompetent faculty, or poor laboratories, or libraries, or supports political policies which they oppose, it is in the university's self-interest to maintain open channels of communication so that grievances can be expressed and remedial actions considered. Students who are dissatisfied with any aspect of a university's policies have a right to peacefully protest and petition, and even, in extreme situations, to boycott classes or organize a student strike. But they have no right to compel anyone to listen to their demands, nor a right to force other people to go on strike with them by prohibiting access to classes or by creating a general climate of terror to intimidate those who would oppose them."

Now, I agree essentially with what Mr. Hessen says, but I would contend that students want the university to do more than provide a forum for grievances. What they are asking for is the right to participate in making decisions which affect them directly. Actually that's not a very radical idea. It's as American and democratic as apple pie. But that is the nitty-gritty of what the whole student freedom movement is about.

The students are asking, for example, to be permitted to have representatives on some faculty and administrative committees, and in many colleges their request is being granted. It happened at Simpson and I must say I'm delighted with the results, even if a little mystified. Our worst fears of a great red wave of militant student radicalism inundating our committees were groundless. Instead nearly all the students, once in a seat of power and responsibility, took their obligation seriously. In fact some of them are the stodgiest conservatives I've ever encountered. Much the same thing appertains in our student judicial councils across the country. We all know that far from condoning sin and wickedness among their peers, students hand down some positively horrendous penalties, and we old folks are kept busy urging them to mercy and moderation. In so many ways they are strict moralists, and certainly they

are idealists, not easily swayed by our pleas for practical realism.

All this has consequences for fraternities. Where more appropriately might students expect to have a voice in making the decisions that affect them than in our fraternities? Of course they make decisions in the chapter. It is also true that in most of our fraternities the undergraduates constitute a majority of those casting votes in the national convention. Are they, however, involved in the committee structure of the national organization? Are they directly represented in the national council or the district councils? Do they have even the slightest voice in the NIC?

Now fraternity leaders will point out with scolding logic that our undergraduates aren't a bunch of revolutionaries so why should I stir up a lot of trouble over nothing? They are right too. As far as the student freedom movement is concerned, most fraternity undergraduates are as complacent and compliant as a bunch of little lambs. But you see that bothers me too. How come?

For even when we listen to our own undergraduates we are not always certain that we have the best measure of what is happening among students and what they are thinking. The spectrum of membership in fraternities has not expanded during the past 20 years—it has narrowed. In spite of what may only euphemistically be called a modest step forward in opening our doors to religious, racial, and ethnic minorities in those cases when our own undergraduates want to take them in, we have taken two steps backward—quite unconsciously I am sure—in narrowing our appeal to large segments of the student population. I refer here to the academic and career aims of our undergraduates. There are fraternity chapters whose membership is drawn almost exclusively from among students in one academic area.

In one large university here in the Midwest the fraternities draw only 8% of their membership from the liberal arts and sciences, fine arts, and teacher education combined. The other 92% come from business administration, engineering and physical education. Now I have nothing against business majors, engineers or athletes. But what bothers me is the lack of balance in too many of our chapters. Such imbalance can at best produce for us a distorted image of what is really going on in the minds of students. We are led to generalize inaccurately from what our undergraduates say, because our undergraduates in too many places are no longer even remotely representative of the student population as whole.

And because of this lamentable trend, we are the losers, for we too often don't even hear discussed within our own walls many of the vital issues confronting students today because we have so few among our undergraduates who represent the sort of views that make intelligent discussion or meaningful dialogue possible. Without this confrontation of ideas inside our chapters, too many of our undergraduates dismiss as irrelevant the serious concerns of an important and growing segment of the student community. Because our men rarely talk with student activists at all, they view the intellectual and social issues raised too often with hostility and suspicion. So do we, and this must not necessarily be so.

In view of the knowledge explosion and the social revolution on our campuses, both of which I believe point ultimately toward greater democratization and a greater demand for personal freedom, what are at least a few of the things we might do as fraternity men to help ourselves to go on running in order to keep up?

1. We must, I believe, engage in a constant process of re-examination and re-evaluation of our place, our function, in the context of the new educational environment in which we find ourselves. I am absolutely convinced that we have a place, and an honorable one, but it needs a new definition.

2. We need increased research into the changing role of the fraternity in the modern college and university. All of us need to keep abreast of the developments—the positive ones as well as the negative ones of which we are so keenly aware—that affect our position. If our expertise is to be kept at a high level we must read the best of the serious and sometimes provocative literature pertaining to higher education.

3. We need constantly to remind ourselves that we are not only fraternities but college fraternities. We were born as a part of the development of American higher education and we draw from it. Whatever good things our alumni can do for us, and they can do much as we all know, we must not lose sight of the fact that our focus is primarily on the college chapter and the welfare of the individual undergraduate member.

4. We need to respond to our problems, frustrations, and threats rationally. Too often we have been seen to give in to emotional outbursts and passion when cool deliberation was called for. The consequence has too often been a polarization of positions where discussion and compromise became difficult if not impossible. Let us stop seeing our critics as the enemy.

Rather let us listen to them. We don't have to agree with them, but we must listen. Only when we understand their concerns can we deal with their criticisms effectively.

5. Let us try to avoid *ad hominem* responses to the challenges that confront us. If we want to attack an idea or an issue, all right. But let us not attack the integrity of the man who advocates the idea. Permit one illustration. When President Arthur Flemming enunciated the now well known principle that fraternity chapters at Oregon must be permitted local chapter determination in the percentage of vote required to elect their members, I heard much about the case. But I heard little response to the issue at hand. Instead, in the fraternity press, in newsletters, and in conversation I heard mostly attacks on the character of Dr. Flemming—he was a no-good socialist, a left-winger who was out to “get” the fraternities. He was a traitor to his own fraternity. Soon he would leave Oregon, and good riddance. Then the matter would die down. Well, Dr. Flemming has left Oregon and the issue is still before us, not only at Oregon but on 50 other campuses as well. The attack on Dr. Flemming missed the point.

6. On the very positive side, let us exploit—and I mean exploit here in the best sense—the social revolution on the campus. In more than one way it can work in favor of fraternities, even if the architects of the revolution may never have intended it that way. The point is this: among the freedoms the students demand

(and I think rightfully demand) is the freedom to participate in organizations of all sorts, whether the college likes it or not. It includes the freedom of some of our Simpson students to organize an SDS chapter or the demand of some of our students dedicated to the Afro-American movement to organize a fraternity for black students. The lesson is clear. Should the existence of our chapters be imperiled, I think our fraternity students have an undeniable right to make the same kind of claim for freedom. What's good enough for SDS is surely good enough for Phi Delta Theta. At least I hope they could be that militant and care that much.

7. Finally, let us also respond positively to the growing problem of depersonalization on our campuses, brought about by the knowledge explosion and the population explosion in the universities. Here fraternity can make an enormous contribution, and I have found among college administrators and faculty members almost unanimous agreement that this is the college fraternity's most effective and convincing argument for existence. I guess it shouldn't surprise most of us that the most obvious of our purposes—brotherhood—should, after all, turn out to be the unassailable reason for our right to survive and to flourish.

That we must survive and flourish is more than a fond hope. It is a firm conviction that I share with all of you. To do so we shall have to run and run hard, for to flourish is not only to keep up but to keep ahead. ■

“the most obvious of our purposes—brotherhood—should, after all, turn out to be the unassailable reason for our right to survive and flourish.”





NIC PHIS. Twenty-five Phis attending the 60th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference in Miami Beach, Fla., in early December took time off for a luncheon at the Monte Carlo Hotel Friday, Dec. 6. Seated at the head table are, left to right, James R. Moore, Indiana '49, member of the administrative staff of Indiana University; Bill Murray, Washington State '32, dean of men at TCU; Stan Brown, Nebraska-UCLA '36, Los Angeles advertising executive and immediate past president of Phi Delta Theta; Ray Blackwell, Franklin '24, former alumni secretary and SCROLL editor; Ovid H. Bell, Davidson '39, Ovid Bell Press, Fulton, Mo.; and Frank E. Fawcett, Washburn '50, former assistant executive secretary of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and presently with the George Banta Co. Standing to the far left is Douglas Hallatt, North Dakota '64, assistant dean of men at North Dakota.

Undergraduates, pictured standing but not identified in order, are Thomas B. Temple, Bowling Green; John W. Jendvzejewski, Oregon State; Dale E. Claudepierre, General Motors Institute; Gary Hyatt, West Texas; Pete Woodsmall, Kansas; Dean Simmons, Kansas State; Jack Allen and Bill Catalano, Ashland; Jim Adams, Arizona; James Hromas, Oklahoma State; Chip Harrod, Franklin; Stanley Ford Scott II and Tim Meany, Miami, Florida; Wayne Drinkwater, Mississippi; Harry V. Scott Jr., Georgia; Zackary Wright, Tennessee; Douglas E. Chandler, Stanford; and Bill Slusser, Arlington. Donald G. Smading, Montana, a member of the dean's staff at Miami of Florida, was too busy at the NIC registration desk to attend the luncheon.

One of the highlights of the Conference for Phis was the election of Stan Brown to a three-year term as a member of the Executive Committee of the NIC. He is $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s official delegate to the Conference.



DIGGING THE SCENE. Phikeias at Oklahoma State, as part of their pledge project, help put up the fence for a baseball field at the Enid State School. (Photo courtesy the Enid Morning News and Heinie Bass, Missouri '19)

PICTURE POTPOURRI

BUSY PHIS

Association Of 500 Dailies

Phis Pace Southern Newspaper Group

Two Phi Southern newspaper executives are providing top leadership for the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association (SNPA), an organization of some 500 daily newspapers in 14 Southern states.

Joe M. Dealey (Texas '40), president of the Dallas, Tex., *Morning News*, is currently president of SNPA as well as the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. **Bert Struby** (Mercer '38), executive vice president of the Macon, Ga., *Telegraph and News*, is immediate past chairman of the SNPA board, having served as president in 1966-67.

Struby is also head of the SNPA Foundation which is conducting an \$850,000 five-year program of continuing education for Southern journalists.

A Dallas native, Dealey is the grandson of the founder of the *News* and is a captain in the USAF reserve.

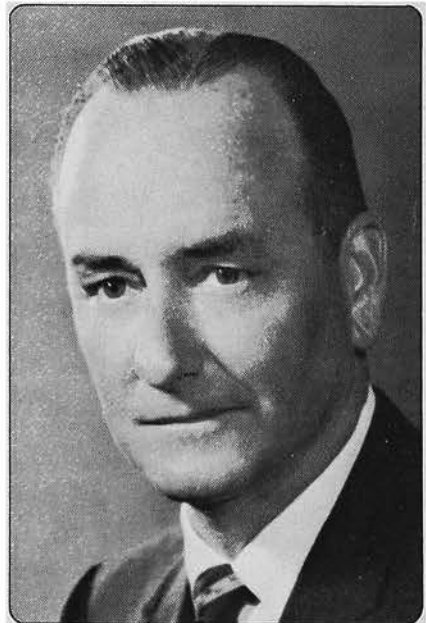
Both men began their newspaper careers on the news side. Dealey was named Publisher of the Year in 1965 by the Headliners Club of Austin and has served as president of numerous Dallas civic groups.

A former chairman of the Georgia Associated Press, Struby is a native of Macon and is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Southern Education Reporting Service and of the Georgia Citizens Committee on Crime and Delinquency.

Coincidentally, both men list aviation among their hobbies and both hold private pilot's licenses. ■



BERT STRUBY (Mercer '38)



JOE DEALEY (Texas '40)



DAVID G. WING (Ohio State '21), LEFT, RECEIVES THE MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD PLAQUE FROM HARRIS BARNES JR., PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN SOYBEAN ASSOCIATION.

Soybean Association Honors Dave Wing

The American Soybean Association has honored **David G. Wing** (Ohio State '21) with its Meritorious Service Award in recognition of his 20 years of service on its board of directors.

A past president of the association, he retired from its board last summer. He owns and operates, along with his son **John** (Ohio State '58), a 1,700-acre farm near Mechanicsburg, Ohio, that produces soybeans as well as cattle, hogs, corn and wheat.

Aside from his most recent honor, he was named Firestone Farmer of the Year in 1947. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Chemurgic Council, has spoken on behalf of agriculture several times before congressional committees, has toured Europe and Asia on behalf of the soybean industry and recently completed a two-year term on the Advisory Committee to Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman. He is the immediate past president of the Soybean Council of America.

He has two Ohio State Phi brothers, **Andrew**, '18, and **William**, '23.

in Business *Professional Posts*

- **John W. Jarrell** (Washburn '30), Washington correspondent for the Omaha *World-Herald*, is serving on the executive committee of the prestigious Gridiron Club, the Washington dining club of 50 newspapermen.
- **Dr. Carl C. Corley** (Williams '28) has been elected third vice president of the Radiological Society of North America. He lives in Kenwood, Md.

Fraternity Seeking Colonizers

The Fraternity is seeking to establish colonies at several approved campuses. We would appreciate knowing of any Phi attending San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif.; Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif.; Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.; Utah State University, Logan, Utah; and the University of Nevada, Reno, Nev. Send the information to Executive Secretary, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

Mid-America This are particularly proud of the many accomplishments of **S. B. (Burr) Sifers** (Kansas '40), the Kansas City Alumni Club's 1966 Phi of the Year. He was recently re-elected chairman of the board of the National Confectioners Association (NCA), the chief spokesman for the candy industry. Sifers is a partner in the Sifers Valomilk Confection Co. of Kansas City.

He's been a leader in both his business and civic affairs for many years. He's been with the NCA since 1959 as director, vice president and chairman. He's a former president of the K.C. Alumni Club and Rotary Club. A member of the Scholarship Committee of the Evans Foundation (named after **Chick Evans Jr.**, Northwestern '13), he is also a member of the Kansas City Crime Commission and a past president of the Kansas Alumni Association.

He's presently director of the city's Philharmonic Orchestra and Ducks Unlimited.



Presidential Suite



► DISCUS



► WILSON

• **John G. Hall** (Utah '38) assumed the presidency of the vast Anaconda Co. Jan. 1, after serving as vice president (see SCROLL, 11-68-105) since March, 1967. In addition, he has been elected a director of the firm. Last June his alma mater honored him with a professional degree of Engineer of Mines.

• Directors of Sipes Food Markets, Inc., have named **David L. Sipes** (Michigan State '56) president. Formerly executive vice president, Sipes is chairman of the operating executives council of the Supermarket Institute, Chicago, Ill. He's very active in Tulsa's civic affairs.

► **Earl S. Wilson** (Colorado '48) has been elected president of Adams Corp., a division of Beatrice Foods Co. Formerly general manager of the firm, he will headquarter in Beloit, Wis. Adams operates snack food plants in Anaheim, Calif., Lambertville, N.J., and Beloit.

► **John C. Discus** (Kansas '55) has moved up from executive vice president to president of Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association, Topeka, Kan. He joined the company ten years ago. It's the largest financial institution of any type in Kansas and is the 18th largest federal savings and loan association in the U.S. His long list of civic and community activities includes service on Kansas Alpha's Chapter House Board. ■

V.P.'s Desk

• A new firm specializing in employment and personnel service for the computer industry, called Computer Talents, Inc., has opened in Pittsburgh, Pa. Vice president and chief administrator of the firm is **Thomas F. Wheel** (Pitt '50), currently president of the Pittsburgh Phi Alumni Club.

• **John E. McCullough** (Washburn '37) has been appointed vice president and general counsel for the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co. He lives in St. Louis and formerly practiced law in Topeka, Kan.

• Jockey Menswear has promoted **Donald E. Draeger** (Nebraska '46) to vice president of sales for the eastern region with headquarters in New York City. He joined the firm in 1958 and since 1967 has been assistant sales manager.

• **Thomas C. Zay** (Northwestern '54) has been elected a vice president of the Paul R. Ray & Company, Inc., in Fort Worth, Tex. The firm is concerned with management consulting and was referred to in the December, 1968, *Fortune* magazine in connection with Computer Technology, Inc., a Ling-Temco-Vought subsidiary.

► Transamerica Fund Management Co. and Transamerica Fund Sales, Inc., have named **Thomas M. Adams** (Washington '56) vice president, general counsel and secretary. Prior to joining Transamerica, he was with the Investment Bankers Association of America and was an assistant with the Securities and Exchange Commission. He was a Phi Beta Kappa and received a Fulbright Scholarship.

► **Evan T. Johnson** (Puget Sound '49) is now assistant vice president of The First National Bank of Boston, Mass. He joined the bank in 1968 after serving in a similar capacity with the United California Bank of San Francisco. He is a colleague in the American Guild of Organists.

• The Beaumont, Tex., State Bank has named **T. D. Sells Jr.** (Southwestern of Tex. '51) a director. He joined the bank in 1964 and is executive vice president. ■



► JOHNSON

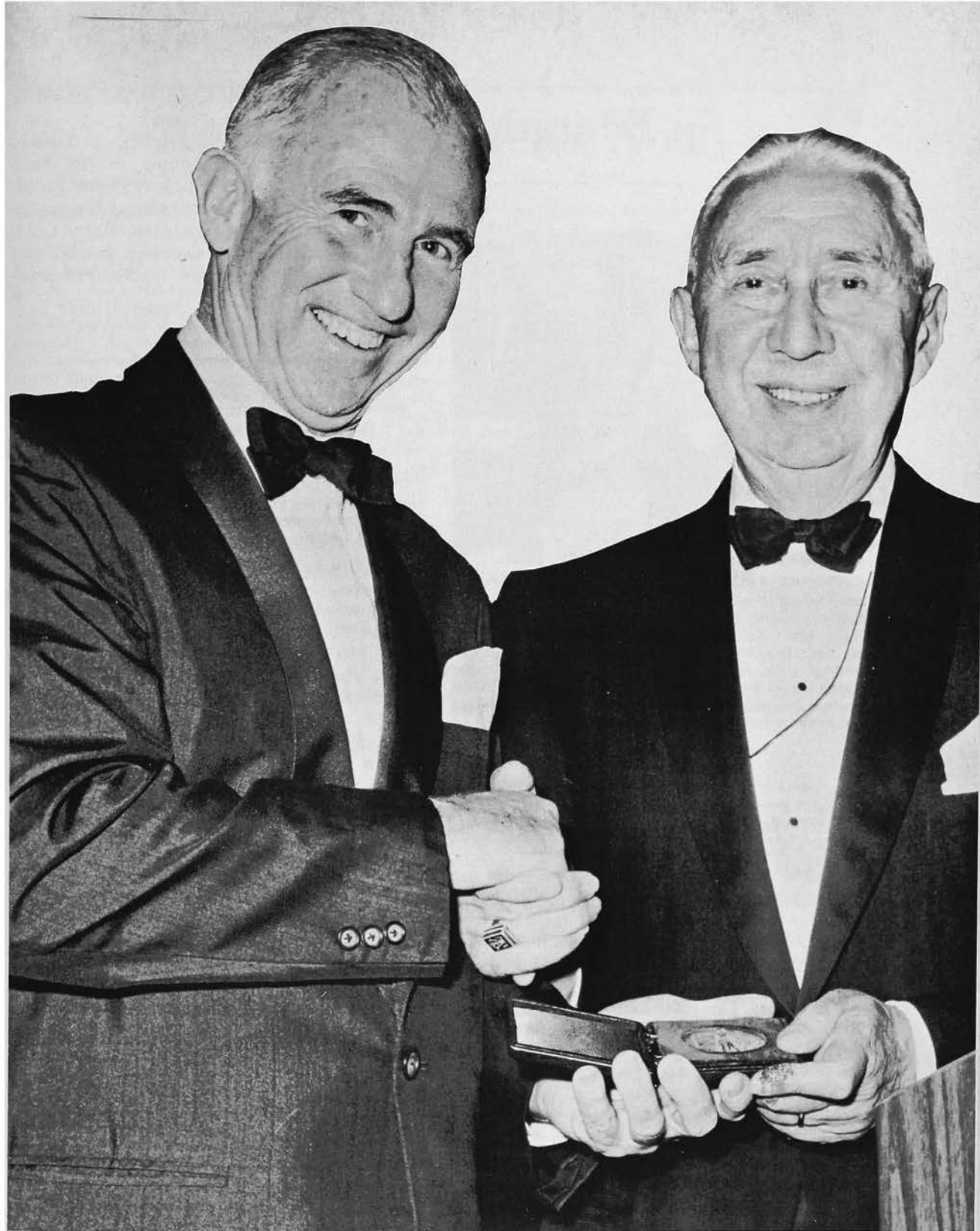


► ADAMS

Businessmen All

in the Community

- **Peter E. Lee** (Cornell '63) has been named manager of budgets and cost analysis for Sky Chefs, a subsidiary of American Airlines.
- Shell Oil has tapped **James A. Rexrode** (UCLA '56) to manage its Newark, N.J., marketing district. He joined Shell in 1958 and had been with the marketing economics department of Shell's headquarters in New York City.
- The Bankers Trust Co. has named **Arthur R. Gralla Jr.** (Brown '62) assistant treasurer in its eastern division. He joined the firm in 1964.
- **Charles H. Betts Jr.** (Michigan '54) of Des Moines, Iowa, was one of 27 national winners of the Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer Awards for 1969. The awards honor auto dealers. Betts is president of Betts Cadillac, Inc.
- **Andrew H. LaForce II** (Missouri '54) has joined Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., Houston, Tex., as tax counsel. Since 1962 he had been a trial attorney with the tax division of the U.S. Justice Department.
- **Edgar H. Farrell Jr.** (Maryland '46) has been appointed regional manager in the Detroit, Mich., area for *Psychology Today* a magazine published by Communications-Research-Machines, Inc. Farrell had been Detroit divisional sales manager with *Time* magazine since 1952.
- **W. Dale Guyer Jr.** (Purdue '63), a registered pharmacist, has joined the Eli Lilly and Co. as a sales representative in Louisville, Ky. He was formerly a pharmacist in Vincennes, Ind.
- **Charles H. Tames Jr.** (Maryland '58) has joined the Fred Smith Agency of Baltimore, Md., as an associate. The firm handles National Life Insurance. He is a past president of the Baltimore Phi Alumni Club.
- Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. has named **William L. Watts** (Duke '49) assistant director of public relations.
- The president of the Hartford, Conn., Phi Alumni Club, **Chuck Lindberg** (USC '50), was featured in Connecticut General Life Insurance Company's national advertising in the December 16, 1968, *Newsweek*.
- **Roger Rumble** (Wisconsin '59) has been named marketing manager for the food service division of General Mills in Minneapolis. He was previously that division's product manager.
- **James C. Lewis** (Oklahoma '54) has been re-elected a director of the Admiral State Bank in Tulsa, Okla. ■
- Phi Delta Theta's very able executive secretary, **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), was selected Citizen of the Year in Oxford, Ohio. The committee, in announcing the selection, noted his many civic and community activities, particularly his service on the board of the McCullough-Hyde Hospital that included two years as president, and his work with the Boy Scouts.
- **James L. D'Acosta** (Texas Tech '50) has been elected Grand Master of Masons of York Grand Lodge of Mexico. He is vice president of relations and administration of General Electric de Mexico.
- A member of the Los Angeles law firm of Willis, Butler & Scheifly, **Fred L. Leydorf** (Michigan '53), is listed in the 1969-70 edition of *Who's Who In The West*. He has been active in various community drives and specializes in the fields of estate planning, taxation and probate.
- **Dr. Arthur J. Butts** (Tulane '36), was honored with inclusion in one of the booklets entitled *They Are Here* published by the T. T. Wentworth Museum of Pensacola, Fla. Dr. Butts, a Pensacola urologist, has won international recognition in his field and has been a leader in Pensacola and Florida civic affairs for 20 years. The publications honor persons "who are now making history" in Florida.
- World famous surgeon **Dr. Alton Ochsner** (South Dakota '18) (see SCROLL, 11-67-112) has received The International House's Cunningham Award for contributions to better inter-American relations.
- **Robert F. Brown** (Michigan '60) was named Grand Rapids, Mich., Outstanding Young Educator by that city's Jaycees. He is director of the Sigsbee Community School program.
- **Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Arthur S. Champeny** (Washburn '16), who holds three Distinguished Service Crosses (the nation's second highest award for valor) for duty in WW I, WW II and Korea, was recently the subject of a feature article in the *Kansas City Star*. He now lives in Wellington, Kan.
- Several North Dakota Phis were active in the Washington, D.C., drive to preserve the home of Clara Barton, the founder of the Red Cross. They are **Fred M. Thomson**, '23; **Art D. Robertson**, '23; **Franklin W. Patten**, '23; and **Joseph Baker**, '27. ■



DR. SOCKMAN HONORED. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman (Ohio Wesleyan '11), internationally known religious leader, was among four eminent Americans to receive the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences late last year. Dr. Sockman, on the right, received the medal from Frank Pace Jr., president of the institute. Others honored were aviation pioneer Charles A. Lindbergh; his wife, authoress Anne Morrow Lindbergh; and Eugene R. Black, former head of the World Bank. Dr. Sockman was a Phi of the Year in 1966 (See **SCROLL**, 5-66-313) and was the subject of an extensive **SCROLL** feature article in the March, 1962 issue. He is now minister emeritus of Christ Church, Methodist, of New York City, a church he served as pastor for 44 years. The Gold Medal of the institute was first awarded in 1913, when William Howard Taft was one of the recipients. Since then it has been bestowed on nearly 200 men and women who have made outstanding contributions to human welfare. Last year's recipients were the five Rockefeller brothers.

in Education



LITERARY LIGHTS. The annual "Sewanee Review" seminar at Sewanee's commencement turned into a literary occasion of the highest importance. Taking part were, right to left, Rev. William Ralston, associate editor of the "Review"; Allen Tate (Vanderbilt '22); and Andrew Lytle, editor of the "Review." Ralston called Tate "one of the dozen most distinguished poets in the English language in this century." Tate has rejoined the Sewanee faculty. (Photo courtesy Sewanee News)

Loyal Alumni

• The affairs of Vanderbilt University are looked after by its 45-member Board of Trust. And, at the present time, 13 of these 45 men are Phis, including board president **William S. Vaughn**, '23, who is president of the Eastman Kodak Co.

The other Phis are **Andrew Benedict**, '35; **Brownlee Currey Jr.**, '49; **Guilford Dudley**, '29; **Frank Godchaux**, '48; **Robert S. Henry**, '10; **N. Baxter Jackson**, '11; **Donald K. Price**, '31; **Vernon Sharp**, '28; **Eldon B. Stevenson**, '14; **William Waller**, '18; **Jesse E. Wills**, '22; and **David K. Wilson**, '41.

Vaughn serves as chairman of the board's executive committee and is joined on that group by Benedict, Sharp, Wills and Wilson.

• The alumni of Pennsylvania Beta at Gettysburg have established the **Earl E. Ziegler** (Gettysburg '21) Math Award to honor the man who stepped down after 33 years of service to the chapter (see SCROLL, 1-69-159). The award will be presented annually to a math major with the highest math average after five semesters.

• **Tulsa, Okla.**, architect **Charles W. Ward** (Oklahoma '46) has been appointed to the

newly created advisory board of the School of Architecture at his alma mater.

• **Dean Burch** (Arizona '52), a Tucson, Ariz., attorney, was appointed to the State Board of Regents by Gov. Jack Williams. Burch, who served as Republican National Committee chairman in 1964, managed Sen. Barry Goldwater's successful Senate campaign last fall and played a large roll in Sen. Goldwater's presidential bid in 1964. ■

Faculty and Staff

• **Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt** (Northwestern '51) has been appointed executive associate dean in the College of Medicine at the University of Illinois Medical Center Campus in Chicago. He was previously deputy associate director for program development and research in the National Institutes of Health's regional medical programs.

• One of the first medical men to alert the U.S. to the danger of a Hong Kong flu pandemic was **Dr. Thomas Francis Jr.** (Allegheny '21), a professor of epidemiology at the University of Michigan. Last July 26, while flying from Europe to Japan, his plane stopped to refuel in Hong Kong. Dr. Francis noted in the *China Mail* a story on a serious outbreak of flu in that city.

When he reached Tokyo he set in motion activity that allowed the U.S. to anticipate the flu and prepare somewhat for it.

• **Maurice K. Townsend** (Chicago '50), formerly dean of the college at Stanislaus State College, Turlock, Calif., is now vice president for academic affairs at Indiana State University, Terre Haute. ■

in Retirement

Leaves Air Force NORAD Post

Col. Andrew L. Cox (Pitt '39) has retired from the Air Force after more than 29 years of service. For the two years immediately prior to his retirement he was director of threat assessment in intelligence at NORAD Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo.

A member of the original air commando group of the Army Air Force in WW II, he participated in glider landings behind Japanese lines in Burma. Included among his decorations are the Legion of Merit with second oak leaf cluster and the Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster. He is now in private business in the Colorado Springs area. ■

Alumni Club News Notes

Greater Kansas City

The clubs of greater Kansas City are having an excellent and active year. Since our last newsletter we've had four main functions. The first was the July, 1968 Phi-Nic held at the country home of Stew Hedrick (Washburn '39). Next, in August, came the annual golf tourney followed by dinner at Jim Kirk's (Kansas '59) home. He organized a Cracker Barrel Golf Tournament between two teams of Phis representing the Universities of Kansas and Missouri. The losers had to fill a cracker barrel with cheese and crackers which was taken care of at our annual Dividend Day party held the Friday before Christmas.

Next on the calendar was the annual Las Vegas Party held at the Saddle & Sirloin Club attended by some 150 Phis and their wives, guests and dates. No money changes hands, but chips are used and winners can pick out various prizes donated by Phis. A lot of work went into planning the party by club president Allan Hurst Jr. (Kansas '59) and the other officers.

In October we started the Hess Handicaps, a ten-week series of luncheons where the participants tried to guess the scores and winners of ten different football games. The season's winner was Bill Frick who received two tickets to the Kansas-Missouri game along with other enjoyable accessories appropriate to such a trip.

We recently received a list of Phis in our area, complete with addresses and zip codes, from General Headquarters that enabled us to add 30 new names to our roster. We strongly recommend that other alumni clubs make use of this service to aid their activities.—E. D. Claycomb

Los Angeles

A weekend outing, under the direction of Frank Marshall (UCLA '49), is now in the planning stages. The club is now meeting the first Wednesday of each month at the Chalon Mart in downtown Los Angeles for a noon luncheon.

We staged our Founders Day March 12 in conjunction with the nearby San Fernando Valley Alumni Club. Howard E. Young (Southwestern of Texas '46), president of the General Council, gave the main address and



BARREL OF FUN. A close look at the cracker barrel behind the Kansas City Alumni Club's annual Cracker Barrel Golf Tournament. The losing golf team fills it with crackers and cheese for use at the club's Dividend Party shortly before Christmas.

made the evening a great success.—Jack Gobbell, reporter.

Northern Nevada

The club held a Christmas Party at Vario's Restaurant in Reno Dec. 19, 1968. There was a cocktail party followed by a dinner for Phis and their ladies. On hand were John J. Ascuaga, Richard G. Campbell, Dr. Winthrop G. Dale, Lloyd T. Dyer, E. C. Ebinger, James Ellis, Charles E. Hancock, William F. Harrah, Holmes Hendricksen, Dr. Joseph B. Libke, Winbourn H. MacDonald, Henry B. Miller, Charles K. Stidd, Richard M. Trachok, Myron (Bud) Watkins, William M. White, John Ohlson Jr. and Charles Stookey.

Club president Dale gave a short address bringing members up-to-date on the progress of attempts to establish a Phi colony at the University of Nevada at Reno. We also decided to hold luncheon meetings.—Lloyd T. Dyer, reporter

Phoenix

January club activities included a fine presentation by a member of the Phoenix Seven Steps Foundation concerning their activities here in the Valley. This group has established a remarkable record in motivating ex-convicts to today's society. Plans were also firmed up for our March 12 Founders Day. The progress of the Arizona and Arizona State chapters was to be discussed at Founders Day.—Richard A. Dow

Portland

Twenty-six club members gathered for the traditional egg-nog luncheon the Friday before Christmas. Treasurer Jack Dudley (Oregon State '42) was in charge of the event.—Roy Tate, secretary

St. Petersburg, Fla.

The club sponsored its 37th annual Christmas Formal at the spacious St. Petersburg Coliseum. We are the only fraternal group in the area that can boast of such a continuous record of activity. We are still meeting, but no longer meet weekly for luncheons at the Suwanne Hotel—Gordon A. Norton, reporter

Syracuse

The new president of our Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association is Stephen Buechner, '59. Other new officers are Richard E. Cote, '61, secretary; Dr. David Eldridge, '58, chapter advisor; Loren Dawley, '64, treasurer; and Gerald Mathews, '60, alumni Affairs.—Richard E. Cote, secretary.

Terre Haute

The 1969 slate of officers for the club include Dr. Eugene B. Patterson (British Columbia '49), president; James E. Shrum (Franklin '40), vice president; John F. Spittler (Miami of Ohio '37), secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Richard N. Hurd (Michigan '46), social chairman. Dr. Donald E. Owen (Kansas '49) is immediate past president.

Most of the club's efforts during this school year have been aimed at helping the Fraternity's colony at Indiana State, Phi Delta Eta. We hope to see the installation of this group as a Phi Delta chapter soon.—Dr. Eugene B. Patterson

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

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



Council Fills Posts Of General Officers

The General Council, as noted in the Palladium (see SCROLL, 1-69-204-06), has made several new appointments and re-appointments among the general officers of the Fraternity. We note here the many new appointments.

New province presidents are **Warren W. Smith** (Maryland '56), Zeta; **T. William Estes** (Vanderbilt '55), Eta South; **Edward T. Lee** (Auburn '25), Theta; **Jon R. Pavey** (Ohio Wesleyan '61), Kappa North; **A. Douglas Hughes Jr.** (New Mexico '56), Xi; and **G. Nolan Bearden** (Georgia Tech '28), Omicron South.

Other appointments included **Howard M. Packard** (Northwestern '32), Educational Foundation; **J. David Ross** (Ohio Wesleyan '60), alumni commissioner; **James J. Porter** (Williams '51), Frank J. R. Mitchell Scroll Endowment Fund; and **Douglas M. Phillips** (New Mexico '49), Community Service Day chairman.

Dr. Elden T. Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32) (see SCROLL, 1-69-162), a former member of the General Council, was named to the Survey Commission to replace **Dr. John D. Millett** (DePauw '33), who took a spot on the General Council.

W. Smith

Succeeding **Norton Webster** (Ohio State '50), Smith has been active in Phi alumni affairs since his graduation. He was president of the Cincinnati Alumni Club in 1965-66 and attended last summer's convention as an alumni delegate. He's been chapter advisor to Ohio Theta for 12 years. Republican politics takes up much of his free time. He's been district sales representative for Armco Steel Corp. in Cincinnati since 1961.

Zeta Province includes Southern Ohio.

Estes

Estes succeeds **Homer B. Gibbs** (Vanderbilt '54). Secretary-treasurer of the T. H. Estes Limber Co., he has been with the company since graduation. He attended the last three conventions as an alumni delegate of the Nashville Alumni Club which he has served as secretary-treasurer since 1961.

Eta South Province includes Tennessee.

Lee

Succeeding **Joseph M. Clark** (Vanderbilt '16), Lee has spent his life in agriculture. He is a field representative for a fertilizer company and owns and

G. Nolan Bearden
(Georgia Tech '28)
President
Omicron South Province



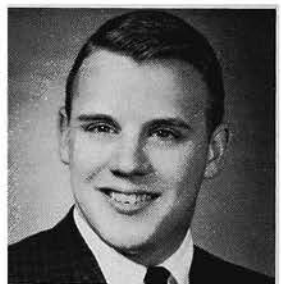
T. William Estes Jr.
(Vanderbilt '55)
President
Eta South Province



Warren W. Smith
(Maryland '56)
President
Zeta Province



Jon R. Pavey
(Ohio Wesleyan '61)
President
Kappa North Province



A. Douglas Hughes
(New Mexico '56)
President
Xi Province





James J. Porter
Northwestern '54)
Member
Mitchell Fund



Douglas M. Phillips
(New Mexico '49)
Chairman
Community Service Day



Edward T. Lee
(Auburn '24)
President
Theta Province



J. David Ross
(Ohio Wesleyan '60)
Alumni Commissioner



Howard M. Packard
(Northwestern '32)
Member
Education Foundation

operates a cotton and dairy farm. As a registered sanitarian, he works for the State Health Department's inspection division. He helped organize the alumni club in his hometown of Marion, Ala., and has held office since its beginning.

He comes from a strong Phi family with three Phi brothers: **Scears** (Alabama '03), **Pettus**, (Alabama '03) and **Bradley** (Auburn '29); and three nephews: **Scears Lee Jr.** (Alabama '41), **Thomas Lee** (Auburn

'45) and **J. L. Coppock** (Georgia Tech '40).

Theta Province includes Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Pavey

Moving up from assistant province president in the former Kappa Province, Pavey takes over the new province of Kappa North which includes Northwestern Indiana.

He is an independent insurance agent in Indianapolis, Ind., where he has been active not only in the local alumni club, where he served as president for two years, but also in organizing new clubs in the area. He was involved with the establishment of colonies at Ball State and Indiana State and has attended two Phi conventions.

Hughes

Succeeding **William C. Rush** (Colorado '51), Hughes was chapter advisor to New Mexico Alpha and served on its Phidelity Educational Foundation until his business caused him to leave the area.

He is now a home furnishings representative in El Paso, Tex., where he covers the West Texas and New Mexico area.

Xi Province includes Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Bearden

Hardly a stranger to Phi affairs, Bearden succeeds **William U. Handy Jr.** (UCLA '48). He has served two separate terms as president of the Los Angeles Alumni Club and received its Phi of the Year Award in 1961. He has been chapter advisor at UCLA since 1965 and has attended five conventions.

He has been in the life insurance business in Los Angeles since 1937 and has been a continuous qualifier for the Million Dollar Roundtable since 1939. He has two Georgia Tech Phi brothers, **Judge W.**, '27, and **Clark W.**, '32, and two Phi nephews, **J. W. Bearden Jr.** (Stanford '54), and **Ned Bearden** (Michigan State '57).

Omicron South Province includes Arizona and Southern California.

Packard

Presently chairman of the finance committee and director of the Johnson Wax Co. Packard served the firm as president for nine years. He has been with Johnson in various capacities since 1946.

He holds a law degree from George Washington University and has participated in a host of civic and community activities as well as serving on a number of boards of directors in Racine, Wis., his home, and elsewhere. Among these are boards of the Marshall Field & Co., the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

He succeeds **Samuel N. Pickard** (Lawrence '20) on the Educational Foundation Board.

Porter

A Marine Corps veteran of the Korean Conflict, Porter is presently an assistant vice president with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

He is in the commercial lending area of the

Two Awards This Year

Community Service Day Slated April 19

Phi Delta Theta's 13th annual Community Service Day will be staged Saturday, April 19, across the U.S. and Canada according to new chairman **Douglas Phillips** (New Mexico '49).

Interim Code Committee Appointed To Serve Until 1970 Convention

The General Council has appointed an interim Committee on the Code to serve between now and the 1970 Convention. Serving on the committee, along with **Lothar Vasholz** (Colorado '52) of the General Council are province presidents **Bruce Thompson** (Minnesota '50) and **Harry Lamon** (Davidson '54) and **Doug Phillips** (New Mexico '49), Community Service Day chairman.

The committee would welcome your suggestions on Code changes for the 1970 Convention. ■

General Officers' Confab Set For Houston

The annual General Officers' Conference will be held this year in Houston, Tex., in late May or early June. In charge of arrangements are **T. Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56), Survey Commission; **Lothar Vasholz** (Colorado '52), General Council; and **Bruce Thompson** (Minnesota '50), president, Lambda Province. ■

New Appointments Cont.

bank, working on accounts in the fields of electronics, graphic arts and publishing.

He succeeds **William O. Rice** (Kansas '26) who served on the Mitchell Fund board for 18 years.

Ross

After serving Ohio Wesleyan in many capacities, including assistant to the president for development, Ross was named director of development at Duke University in 1967.

He holds a law degree from Duke and has been advisor to the Phis there since 1967. As an undergraduate he was co-captain of Ohio Wesleyan's track team.

As alumni commissioner he will deal mostly with alumni solicitations.

Phillips

President of Omicron North Province since 1964, Phillips succeeds **Lothar Vasholz** (Colorado '52), who is now a member of the General Council, as Community Service Day chairman.

He has practiced law in San Francisco since 1956 and is a member of several professional and civic groups. He is a past director of the San Francisco Bar Association. ■

The theme of this year's activities will be "Working Together With The Community." And, something new has been added in this year's competition for the best project.

Formerly only one award was given for the best community service day project, the **Paul C. Beam Memorial Award**, named in honor of the late executive secretary of the Fraternity.

This year the Beam Award will go to the chapter with the best single project. The chapter with the best long-term project, or several projects, will receive an award donated by the Lubbock Alumni Club. ■

Province Realignment Sees Creation Of New Section

A new province, **Kappa North**, has been created in a general realignment of the provinces including Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Where there were three provinces there are now four.

The changes were necessitated by the addition of two new colonies in Indiana, at Ball State and Indiana State, and geographical shifts of province presidents.

Iota North now has three chapters instead of five, Lawrence, Ripon and Northwestern, and includes the state of Wisconsin and the northern tip of Illinois.

Iota South similarly goes from five to three chapters, Illinois, Chicago and Knox, and includes all of the state of Illinois with the exception of the northern tip.

The state of Indiana has been split diagonally into **Kappa North** and **Kappa South** where there used to be just a Kappa Province.

Kappa North now includes Valparaiso, Purdue, Wabash, DePauw and the Indiana State colony. **Kappa South** has Butler, Franklin, Indiana, Hanover and the Ball State colony.

There are now 30 provinces. ■

Contributions Cont. From p. 225

William C. White
L. Kemper Williams
Edgar F. Wilson
Robert E. Wise

Greater Los Angeles Area Alumni Club
Markel Estate
The Oklahoma Alpha Chapter
Wisconsin Alpha House Association
Anonymous from Anderson, Ind. ■

Now Give 3 Scholarships

Contributions To Educational Foundation

The Φ Δ Θ Education Foundation was established in 1958 to provide scholarships or other assistance to students. It is hoped the principal of this fund will be enhanced by gifts to the General Fraternity. Currently the trustees award three \$500 scholarships annually to outstanding Phis in need

of assistance to complete their undergraduate studies.

It is important to note that gifts to the Foundation are tax deductible.

The following contributions were made to the Foundation in the calendar year of 1968:

In Memory Of:

- Henry S. Barshinger (Gettysburg '19)
Mrs. Henry S. Barshinger
Russell Campbell (Vanderbilt '21)
Matthew M. Campbell
Preston M. Coston (Arizona '30)
Mrs. Preston M. Coston
John K. Fesler (Minnesota '23)
Clifford C. Sommer
L. Frederic Gilstrap (U.C.L.A. '25)
Robert J. Miller
Dean M. Hoffman (Dickinson '02)
George Banta, Jr. William H. Mounger
Robert J. Miller Jack E. Shepman
Robert B. Hurd (Whitman '19)
Clarence W. Walls
C. Baker Jones (Mercer '15)
L. Bayne Barfield
Giles P. Jones Sr. (Georgia Tech '22)
L. Bayne Barfield

- George L. Koehn (North Dakota '15)
Louis G. Tellner
Roger G. Ramsdell (Vermont '09)
Col. A. J. Engelberg
Joseph G. Sellwood (Cornell '26)
Mrs. Joseph G. Sellwood
Robert L. Stuebing (Minnesota '32)
Clifford C. Sommer
O. J. Tallman (Lafayette '24)
Harbaugh Miller
Herbert F. Taylor Jr. (Columbia '17)
Mrs. Herbert F. Taylor Jr.
John T. Taylor Jr. (Georgia '18)
Mrs. John T. Taylor Jr.
James C. Tunnell (S.M.U. '64)
Clinton T. Willour
Floyd D. Wright (Oregon '24)
Clarence W. Walls
Fred E. Hummel

General Gifts

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| John H. Adams | Frank A. Dusch | Anderson B. Kibble | Herman Phleger |
| Victor L. Backlund | Charles W. Erickson | Ben G. Koehler | Samuel N. Pickard |
| George Banta III | Thomas E. Erickson | Donald S. Koskinen | Stanely G. Prickett |
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| Benjamin H. Blue | Euclid T. Gaddy | Lt. Charles T. Lester Jr. | William I. Reilly |
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| Walker I. Brandon | Michael A. Gibson | Winford V. Lindsay Jr. | George A. Sancken |
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| Robert F. Brooks Jr. | Richard T. Grant | Herbert A. Luce | Maurice E. Shaffer |
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| William L. Davenport Jr. | Kent M. Johnson | James D. Oatts Jr. | James C. VanMeter |
| Joseph M. Davidson | Leo G. Johnson | Theo. R. Oberman | Rene Von Schleinitz |
| Willis F. Day | Richard G. Johnson | George P. O'Brien | J. Frank Walker |
| Ralph E. Doane | Thomas J. Jones Jr. | Paul S. Ocker | L. Emmerson Ward |
| Benjamin J. Docherty Jr. | Ellis B. Keener | James P. O'Donnell | William R. Watts Sr. |
| James H. Dunklin III | Donald S. Kennedy | E. Spencer Owen | Alfred H. Wehr |
| John B. Dunn | Hugh G. Kennedy | Howard M. Packard | |



HUGH DURHAM (Florida State '59)
Basketball Coach, Florida State
New All-Phi Cage Board Member

Phis In Sport

Cage Coach Tapped For All-Phi Board

Hugh Durham (Florida State '59), head basketball coach at Florida State, has been appointed to the All-Phi Basketball Board succeeding the late **Harold Anderson** (Bowling Green '50) of Bowling Green (see SCROLL, 11-67-175).

Durham was a third team All-Phi selection as a sophomore and junior, and was an unanimous All-Phi performer as a senior in 1958-59. The Seminoles have played basketball for 22 seasons and Durham has been associated with Florida State for more than half of that time either as a player or coach. He is still considered the finest guard in the school's history. In three varsity seasons he scored 1,381 points with two 500 plus seasons. As a senior, an All-Phi performer, he had a peak game of 36 points against Georgia.

He became freshman coach at the start of the 1960 season, posting a 9-1 record that still stands as Florida State's top freshman mark. In 1961 he became assistant coach and continued in that position until he became head coach in 1966. He joins a board that consists of **Omar (Bud) Browning** (Oklahoma '35), a member for 20 years, a former coach of the Phillips Oilers and the 1948 U.S. Olympic Basketball Team; **Harold J. (Gus) Schrader** (Iowa '46), sports editor of the *Cedar-rapids Gazette*; and **Forrest Twogood** (Iowa '29), assistant director of athletics at USC and formerly USC basketball coach for 16 seasons. ■

MID-SEASON ALL-PHI BASKETBALL CANDIDATES

FORWARDS

George Irvine, Washington (Seattle), Jr., 6'7"
Lafry Mikan, Minnesota, Jr., 6'6"
Rick Tanneberger, Arkansas, Jr., 6'4"
Steve Hardin, Texas Tech, Jr., 6'5"
Bruce Bennett, Whitman, Jr., 6'5"
Ron Berkholtz, Washburn, Sr., 6'4"
Scott Neat, Butler, Sr., 6'3"
Tim Perkins, Oregon State, Soph., 6'5"
Gayle Carpenter, Southwestern (Texas), Soph., 6'4"

CENTERS

Jay Bond, Washington (Seattle), Jr., 6'10"
Fred Lind, Duke, Sr., 6'7"
Richard J. O'Niell, Kentucky Wesleyan, Sr., 6'7"

GUARDS

Bill Justus, Tennessee, Sr., 6'1"
Dave Moser, Davidson, (Captain), Sr., 6'2"
Wayne Huckel, Davidson, Sr., 6'3"
Dave Golden, Duke, Sr., 6'0"
Mike Mitchell, West Texas, Sr., 6'3"
Gene Hawk, Oklahoma State, Sr., 5'9"
Tom Milroy, Maryland, Jr., 6'1"
Dave West, Washington (Seattle), Jr., 6'0"
Mickey Kern, Colorado, Sr., 5'11"
George Lefkowski, Lafayette, Sr., 6'2"
Steve Norris, Butler, Jr., 5'8"

• Sports Shorts •

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

Penn State scored 47 touchdowns this season but quarterback **CHARLIE BURKHART** didn't score a single one until his important three yard roll-out scored for the Nittany Lions with 15 seconds remaining to win the Orange Bowl; **BURKHART** passed for 152 yds. . . **BOB CAMPBELL** (Penn State) rushed for 102 yds and 55 yds in receptions plus scoring the two point conversion with 15 seconds remaining to give Penn State a 15-14 Orange Bowl victory; **CAMPBELL**, a workhorse ball carrier, was voted the "Most Valuable Back" of the Senior Bowl Game as he led the North to a 27-16 victory over the South. **BILL CAPPLEMAN** (Florida State), All-Phi quarterback, completed 21 of 41 tosses for 221 yds. and tossed three TD passes although the Seminoles were upset by LSU in the Peach Bowl 31-27. **DAVE MORGAN** (Kansas), All-Phi linebacker, intercepted a South pass at the three yard line to preserve a 21-14 North victory in

the initial American Bowl All Star Classic in Tampa. DON MEREDITH (SMU) passed the Dallas Cowboys to a 17-13 victory in the NFL Play-Off Bowl in Miami. At last count JOHN DIDION (Oregon State) was a first team pick on nine separate All-America selections.

Several Phis were included in the recent pro-football draft: defensive tackle ART THOMS (Syracuse), Oakland, first round; JON SANDSTROM (Oregon State), guard, Atlanta, third round; Orange Bowl star BOB CAMPBELL (Penn State), running back, Pittsburgh, fourth round, All-America CHRIS GILBERT (Texas), running back, New York Jets, fifth round; MIKE RICHARDSON (SMU), running back, Houston, seventh round; JOHN DIDION (Oregon State), everyone's All-America center, Washington, seventh round; JESSE POWELL (West Texas), linebacker, Miami, ninth round; JOHN SIAS (Georgia Tech), split end, Denver, 13th round; ROY REEVES (South Carolina), defensive back, Houston, 14th round; basketball star BILL JUSTUS (Tennessee), defensive back, Dallas, and JOEL STEPHENSON (Georgia Tech), tight end, Cleveland, 15th round; JUNIOR RIGGINS (Kansas), running back, St. Louis, 16th round; and LARRY RENZ (Florida), defensive back, San Diego, 17th round. . . CHIPPER LITTEN (Minnesota), offensive end, signed as a free agent with Dallas.

ALVIN DARK (LSU) received a five year contract to remain as manager of the Cleveland Indians. . . Dallas Cowboy guard JOHN NILAND (Iowa) made the news in February by chasing down a jewel thief in downtown Dallas. The rugged, 6-foot-3, 245-pound Niland caught his man after a six block run.

Tennessee basketball captain BILL JUSTUS, drafted by the football Dallas Cowboys, was a high school football star and originally came to Tennessee on a football scholarship. He's considering spring football. . . CHARLIE HICKOX (Indiana), NCAA Olympic swim champion (see SCROLLS, 9-68-2, 1-69-130) was named to three individual events and one relay on the AAU's All-America swimming team. He was named in the 100 mtr. backstroke, 200 and 400 mtr. individual medleys and the 400 mtr. medley relay. DOUG RUSSELL (Arlington), another NCAA & Olympic champ, was tabbed for the 100 mtr. butterfly and joined Hickox on the 400 mtr. medley relay team.

. . . Former Pittsburgh Steeler head coach BILL AUSTIN (Oregon State) has joined Vince Lombardi's staff with the Washington Redskins. . . BILL HARRAH (UCLA), long a sponsor of a boat in unlimited hydroplane racing, has decided to get out of the sport.

Named to the AAU All-America track and field team for 1968 were BILL TOOMEY (Colorado), BOB DAY (UCLA) and LARRY QUESTAD (Stanford).

Assistant basketball coach of Davidson's highly ranked quintet is TERRY HOLLAND (Davidson).

RON SOUTH (Arkansas) started several games at quarterback in mid-season for the NFL New Orleans Saints. ROY REEVES (South Carolina), twice named the state's college player of the week during the football season, is a brother to Dallas Cowboy star halfback Dan Reeves. ■

Mid-Season Cage Highlights

By Dr. John Davis Jr.

JAY BOND (Washington-Seattle), 27 pts. in 74-82 loss to Utah and 24 pts in victory over Stanford.

. . . RICK TANNEBERGER (Arkansas), enjoying his best game as a Razorback, hit 10 of 11 fieldgoals and 26 pts. plus 10 rebounds in a 80-69 victory over Texas at Arlington. . . LARRY MIKAN (Minnesota), 29 pts. and 16 rebounds in 85-80 upset win over Detroit, carried an 18.2 scoring average and a 11.6 rebound average through first 10 games.

GEORGE IRVINE (Washington-Seattle), 25 pts. in 87-65 win over Loyola of New Orleans and 23 pts. in 64-69 upset win over Ohio State. . . BILL JUSTUS (Tennessee), MVP in Volunteer Classic, scored 35 pts., including 11-11 from foul line, and led the Vols in rebounds with 10 in a 82-61 conference win over Georgia. STEVE HARDIN (Texas Tech), 17 pts in overtime 80-85 loss to Arizona, Tech's best defensive performer.

TOM MILROY (Maryland), 26 pts. in 89-80 win over Marshall, 11.8 average thru first 11 games. . . WAYNE HUCKEL (Davidson), 12 pts. in sixth straight win as ranked Davidson defeated Maryland 83-69. DAVE MOSER (Davidson) hit a jump shot at the gun to give ranked Davidson a 66-64 victory over VMI, the Davidson captain.

FRED LIND (Duke), 20 pts. and 11 rebounds in win over Virginia Tech. . . PAT WOOLCOCK (Washington-St. Louis), 22 pts. in 87-65 win over Loyola of New Orleans.

GENE HAWK (Oklahoma State), 17 pts. in victory over South Dakota State. . . BRUCE BENNETT (Whitman), four consecutive games of 38, 32, 30 and 30 pts., plus 35 pts. against Western Montana.

. . . RON BERKHOLTZ (Washburn), 35 pts. in 106-90 win over Kenyon; set new Washburn career scoring total of 1,083 pts. in late January.

STEVE NORRIS (Butler), 15 pts. in 71-74 loss to Ohio State. SCOTT NEAT (Butler), 16 pts. in loss to Ohio State and 16 pts. in loss to Michigan.

. . . MIKE MITCHELL (West Texas), 30 pts. in win over Colorado State. . . GAYLE CARPENTER (Southwestern-Texas), 21 pts. in 72-64 win over Texas Wesleyan. . . JERRY WILEY (Kearney), 22 pts. against Dakota Wesleyan. . . ANDREW WIELAND (Denison) through 10 games had 17 pt. average and 12 rebounds per contest. . . GEORGE LEFKOWSKI (Lafayette), co-captain, 17 pts. in win over Wilkes.

TIM PERKINS (Oregon State), 19 pts. in Far West Xmas Classic in loss to BYU. . . DAVE WEST (Washington-Seattle) scored 13 pts., but his last second free throw in overtime handed the Huskies a 74-73 conference win over California.

RICHARD O'NIELL (Kentucky Wesleyan) averaged 10 pts. per game in early going as his team racked up a 13-2 record. He was also averaging 15 rebounds/game for the defending NCAA college division champs. . . JUSTUS and MOSER were mentioned as AP All-America possibilities at mid-season. ■

Memorialized At Stadium

Wabash Honors 2 Phi Football Greats

As part of the new stadium at Wabash, two memorial drinking fountains were installed honoring Phi's who were successful and famous football coaches at Wabash.

One of these was **Jesse Harper** (Chicago '07), who coached at Wabash from 1909-13 and who is generally credited with developing the forward pass.

Harper left Wabash to coach at Notre Dame. He was the coach of the Irish team, led by a collegian named Knute Rockne, that first showed the potency of the forward pass in a game against the cadets of West Point.

Later Harper served as athletic director at Notre Dame when Rockne was a coach.

The other memorial is to **Frank Cayou** (Dickinson '02), who made the Wabash squads the "Little Giants" shortly after the turn of the century. He coached from 1904-07.



HARPER AND FRIEND. Jesse Harper (Chicago '07), left, and one of his former gridders at Notre Dame, Knute Rockne. Harper, recently honored for his coaching at Wabash, coached Rockne at Notre Dame and is generally considered the developer of the forward pass. He was later athletic director at Notre Dame when Rockne was coach of the fighting Irish.

In the era of no platooning, he took his teams, which were small in both physical size and numbers, against some of the largest schools around and handled them all.

The fact that the stadium was built at all is due in a large part to the generosity of another Wabash Phi, **George Banta Jr.**, '14. ■

1968 PHI PRO-STARS

ENDS

Pete Lammons (Texas) New York Jets
Bill Van Heusen (Maryland) Denver Broncos
Dave Williams (Washington of Seattle) St. Louis Cardinals

TACKLES

Ed Philpott (Miami of Ohio) Boston Patriots
Randy Jackson (Florida) Chicago Bears
Bruce VanDyke (Missouri) Pittsburgh Steelers

GUARDS

John Niland (Iowa) Dallas Cowboys
Randy Rasmussen (Kearney) New York Jets
Bruce VanDyke (Missouri) Pittsburgh Steelers

CENTERS

Jim Otto (Miami of Florida) Oakland Raiders
Pat Killorin (Syracuse) Pittsburgh Steelers

LINEBACKERS

Mike Curtis (Duke) Baltimore Colts
Wayne Walker (Idaho) Detroit Lions
Jim Purnell (Wisconsin) Chicago Bears
Bob Matheson (Duke) Cleveland Browns
Ted Davis (Georgia Tech) New Orleans Saints

OFFENSIVE BACKS

Don Meredith (SMU) Dallas Cowboys
Milt Plum (Penn State) Los Angeles Rams
Mike Dennis (Mississippi) Los Angeles Rams
Ralph Kurek (Wisconsin) Chicago Bears
Tom Nowatzke (Indiana) Detroit Lions
Ron South (Arkansas) New Orleans Saints

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Chuck Lamson (Wyoming) Los Angeles Rams
Bud Whitehead (Florida State) San Diego Chargers

KICKER

Sam Baker (Oregon State) Philadelphia Eagles

HEAD COACHES

Week Ewbank (Miami of Ohio) New York Jets
Bud Grant (Minnesota) Minnesota Vikings
Dick Nolan (Maryland) San Francisco 49ers
Bill Austin (Oregon State) Pittsburgh Steelers
(Since released)

DOCTORS AFLOAT. Three Phi physicians found themselves serving together aboard the carrier *Okinawa* supporting Marine helicopter attacks along the coast of South Vietnam. Left to right are Drs. (Lts.) Dean F. Echols (Sewanee '62), H. David Hickey (Vanderbilt '62) and Ivan Roubal (Centre '63). Dr. Hickey is the ship's physician while Drs. Echols and Roubal are Marine Collecting and Clearing Platoon physicians. (Photo courtesy Dr. Hickey)



Phis In Service Schools

5 Complete Schooling At Maxwell AFB

Recent graduates of the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell, Ala., AFB, and their new assignments, include Capts. **John T. Alenius** (Colorado State '60); **Keith E. Burre** (Willamette '62), Maxwell, supply; **Thomas A. Elliott** (Willamette '61), Offutt, Neb., AFB, intelligence photo-radar; **William J. Hubbard** (Puget Sound '63), Reese, Tex., AFB, information; and **Vernon A. Nelson** (Whitman '63), Lackland, Tex., AFB, flight training officer.

Lt. **Vincent J. McGilvra** (Oregon '68) graduated from the Weapons Controller School at the Air Defense Weapons Center, Tyndall, Fla., AFB, and is now at Custer AF Station, Mich. Lt. **Larry K. Thomas** (Hanover '63) completed the Air University's academic instructor course.

Dr. (Captain) **Nelson S. Brewer** (Vanderbilt '62) graduated from the AF School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks, Tex., AFB, and is now at Cannon, N.M., AFB. Airman **Steven M. Chapman** (SMU '66) completed the medical specialist course at Sheppard, Tex., AFB, and remained there for further training.

On the Army side of the fence, Lt. **Edward Smith** (Idaho '68) completed a transportation officer course, Lt. **Timothy R. Traynor** (Oklahoma '65) an air defense artillery officer course and Lt. **Michael J. Muldown** (Montana '68) a basic officer course.

Army Capt. **Francis J. McCarthy** (Whitman '64) and WO candidate **Robert L. Blessum** (North Dakota '67) completed helicopter pilot training at Ft. Wolters, Tex., and went on for advanced training at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

Lt. **Joseph Gelsomino** (Syracuse '64) has undergone training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., as an Air Force combat security officer. Lt. **Jon R. New** (Sewanee '67) graduated from the advanced aircraft maintenance officers course at Chanute, Ill., AFB, and is now at George, Calif., AFB.

Airman **Joseph C. Jerman** (Kentucky Wesleyan '68) graduated from AF Technical School at Keesler, Miss., AFB, and is now at Bakalar, Ind., AFB. Pvt. **William C. Blount** (North Carolina '68) completed the welding course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Cpl. **Arnie I. Sobolik** (North Dakota '60) completed an Army course in cooking and has now nearly completed advanced training in pots and pans. ■

BROTHERS



with the
COLORS



Wickstrom Receives 17 Military Awards

Recently promoted AF Lt. Col. **Thomas L. Wickstrom** (USC '53) has received 17 military awards for his service in Vietnam.

A navigator, he earned the Silver Star for guiding his reconnaissance aircraft through heavy enemy defenses to destroy 16 trucks and ignite 12 secondary fires and 19 secondary explosions.

He also received the Distinguished Flying Cross, 14 Air Medals and the AF Commendation Medal. He is now at Norton, Calif., AFB.

AF Capt. **Edward S. Moore** (Florida '57) received the Bronze Star at Bentwaters RAF Station, England, for his performance as a civil engineer in Vietnam.

Capt. **John K. Barker** (Duke '64), a tactical fighter pilot now at Yokota AB, Japan, received his fourth Distinguished Flying Cross and second through eleventh Air Medals for duty in Vietnam.

Cpts. **William W. Redmond** (Willamette '63), Little Rock, Ark., AFB, and **George P. Swanson** (Georgia Tech '61), Phan Rang AB, Vietnam, received Air Medals for Vietnam action.

Air Force Commendation Medals have gone to Cpts. **Fred L. McDonald** (Akron '60), Kelley, Tex., AFB, and **Wilson L. McIntosh Jr.** (South Carolina '64), Kunsan AB, Korea. ■

Phi OCS Candidates Have Tactical Officer In The Bond

Late in 1968 three Phis began OCS training at Ft. Benning, Ga.: Lts. **Ross Joplin** (Texas Tech '68), **Howard Kahl** (Kentucky '68) and **Glen Pendergrass** (West Texas '67).

They were a little apprehensive about their tactical officer until they found out it's a small Phi world. The TO turned out to be Lt. **Jack L. Thomas** (Texas '66). ■



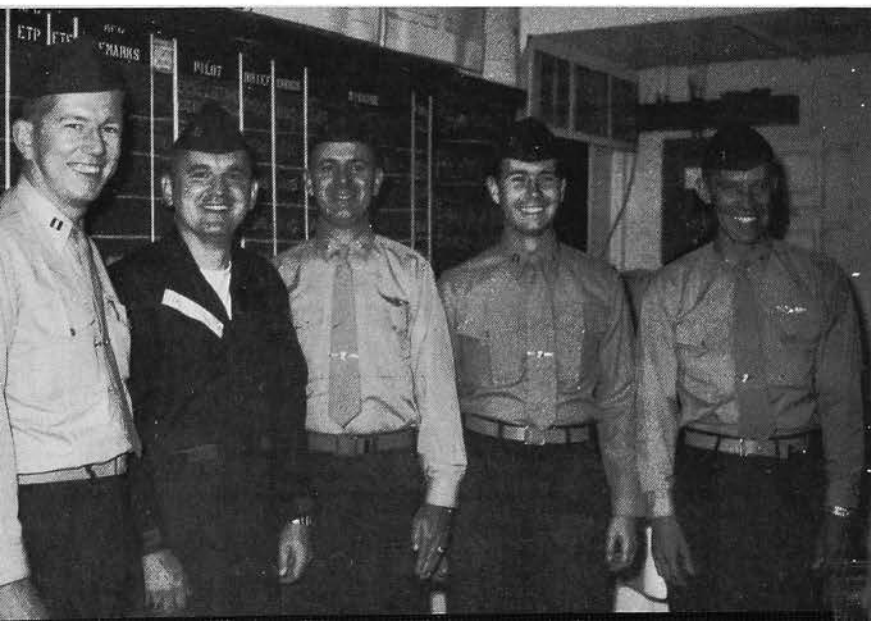
BRONZE STAR. Lt. Cmdr. **Richard F. Dewey** (Stanford '56), right, receives the Bronze Star from Rear Adm. **John J. Lynch**. He received the award for his work as psychological operations advisor to the Vietnamese Navy in the Mekong Delta. He is now in Naples, Italy.

Two Phis Win AF Wings, Others Begin Training

Two Phis have recently won Air Force wings while four others began the road toward this goal by entering pilot training.

Sporting the new wings are Lts. **James P. Doyle** (Washington State '67) and **Carey F. Sharp** (GMI '67). Lt. Sharp is now assigned to Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Beginning pilot training were Lts. **Frederick R. Cunliffe III** (Tulane '68), Reese, Tex., AFB; **George O. Phariss** (Butler '68), Webb, Tex., AFB; **James M. Wade** (Stephen F. Austin '68), Randolph, Tex., AFB; and **Michael J. Webber** (Wyoming '68), Reese AFB. ■



PHI MARINES. Five Phis are serving together as Marine Air Reservists in Norfolk, Va. Left to right are Capt. **Frank S. Robertson** (Randolph-Macon '58), Capt. **Stephen Dorenda** (Pitt '58), Maj. **Richard Wagner** (Randolph-Macon '53), Capt. **Macon F. Brock** (Randolph-Macon '64) and Maj. **William Bailey** (Allegheny '62). (Photo courtesy Capt. Robertson)

New Phi Lieutenants In Air Force, Army

Among the newest Phi Air Force second lieutenants to be commissioned at Lackland, Tex., AFB and their new assignments are **Dennis C. Bylo** (UCLA '67), Laughlin, Tex., AFB; **Robert B. Compton** (Idaho '65), Reese, Tex., AFB; **Daniel M. Edmonds** (Wabash '68), Moody, Ga., AFB; **Wallace D. Franklin** (West Texas '67), Laredo, Tex., AFB; **Richard W. Rosebush** (Georgia Tech '67), Craig, Ala., AFB; **George W. Saenger** (North Carolina '68), Mather, Calif., AFB; **William C. Standish** (Wabash '68), Williams, Ariz., AFB; and **Alan C. Van Vleet** (Purdue '68), Laughlin.

Lt. Saenger was assigned for training as a navigator, the others as pilots.

James E. Compton (Georgia '67) **Frank P. Stainback III** (Emory '67) and **Arthur Hill** (Virginia '66) were commissioned second lieutenants in the Military Intelligence Corps upon completing the Army Engineer OCS at Ft. Belvoir, Va. **Kenneth E. Adams** (Georgia Tech '67) received his bars from the Infantry OCS, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lts. **Stephen Brauer** (Westminster '67) and **Russell M. Eggleston** (Lafayette '67) graduated from engineer OCS at Ft. Belvoir and were commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. ■

Dr. Luvaas Assists In Publication Of West Point Military Library

Dr. Jay Luvaas (Allegheny '48), former chapter adviser at his alma mater and a distinguished historian (see SCROLL, 1-68-214), is playing a leading role in the publication of a series of books on military history and theory to be known as the West Point Military Library. Dr. Luvaas is professor of history and military historian at Allegheny. ■

CORRECTIONS

In the January SCROLL, on p. 192, in the Chapter Grand notice of **David H. Bartlett** (Union '31), his surviving brother, **Bryant**, was incorrectly listed as Union '24. He is Columbia '24.

On p. 191 of the January SCROLL, in the Chapter Grand notice of **Hughes A. Shank** (Maryland '23), his surviving brother, **James O.** (Maryland '24), is incorrectly listed as his son.

The listing of re-appointed and new province presidents on pp. 205-06 of *The Palladium* in the January SCROLL inadvertently omitted the re-appointment of **T. L. Nolan Jr.** (Illinois '59) as president of Iota South Province (see SCROLL, 11-68-101).

On p. 154 of the January SCROLL, in the listing of others receiving votes in All-Phi football balloting, **Joe Matulich** of Texas Tech is incorrectly called John. ■



THUMBS UP. Capt. **Phillip L. Carson** (Southwestern-Tex. '61) gives the thumbs up gesture signifying the completion of his 238th and final combat mission over Vietnam. Now assigned to Sheppard, Tex., AFB, where he is training West German pilots, he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and 15 Air Medals in Vietnam.

Recent Promotions Include Ken Barber To AF Colonel

Recent promotion lists have included **Kenneth H. Barber** (Davidson '46), who was promoted to AF colonel. He is an operations staff officer at Randolph, Tex., AFB, and is a West Point graduate.

Moving up to AF lieutenant colonel was **Gordon J. Haffeman** (South Dakota '50), a flight commander at Holloman, N.M., AFB.

George R. Moore (Mississippi '61) is now wearing the insignia of major and is registrar of the 24th Evacuation Hospital, Long Binh, Vietnam.

New Army first lieutenants are **David W. Comstock** (Missouri '66), now in Germany, and **William I. Peck** (Texas '66), Ft. Hood, Tex.

Hugh K. Radke Jr. (Colorado '65), an aerospace munitions officer at Loring, Me., AFB, is now a first lieutenant. ■

Merrill Roberts Advises Thais, Maj. Federman On Duty In Germany

Dr. Merrill J. Roberts (Minnesota '38) of Wilbur, Smith & Lyon Assoc. is serving in Bangkok as a transportation advisor to the Thai government.

Following a year's service in Vietnam, Army Maj. **Robert W. Federman** (Minnesota '54) is now with the 130th General Hospital in Germany.

Maj. **James G. McDonald** (North Dakota '54) is at Korat AFB, Thailand, where he is a navigator on EC 121s and is an assistant operations officer for the 554th Reconnaissance Squadron. ■

★ ★ The Chapter Grand ★ ★

David R. Dunlap (Alabama 1897) died Nov. 20, 1968, in Mobile, Ala. He was founder and chairman of the board of the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co. where he had held various posts since its founding in 1917. He was senior director with honorary status of Merchants National Bank and Mobile Towing Co. and formerly held directorships with several area businesses and civic and community organizations. The David R. Dunlap Auditorium-Chapel of the University Military School was dedicated in his honor as the oldest living alumnus of the school in 1966. Among survivors is an Alabama Phi grandson, **Marion A. Quina Jr.**

★ ★ ★

Edward D. Cullen (Arizona State '59) died Dec. 2, 1968, in Phoenix, Ariz. He was with Mountain States Telephone in the directory sales department. A charter member of the Arizona State chapter, he is the first of that charter group to die.

★ ★ ★

George W. Freygang II (Ashland '70) died in 1968. He was from Ft. Washington, Pa.

★ ★ ★

Joseph C. Sutherland (Auburn '48) died Dec. 30, 1968, in Mobile, Ala. A certified life underwriter, he was district manager for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. Among survivors is a brother-in-law, **Richard S. Boswell** (Auburn '49).

★ ★ ★

Carl O. Cecil (Butler '26) died Dec. 15, 1968, in Indianapolis, Ind. He was president of Carl Cecil and Associates, public utility consultants and had been in the utility field for thirty years. For fifteen years he was chief accountant for the Public Service Commission of Indiana. Among survivors is a brother, **George B. (Butler '30)**.

★ ★ ★

Ben K. Parrish (Butler '34) died Dec. 25, 1968, in Indianapolis, Ind. He was an American States Insurance Co. claim adjuster for twenty-five years. He was a former basketball star at Butler University and Arsenal Technical High School.

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Gilbert D. Calden (California '35) died Jan. 9 in Lafayette, Calif. He practiced law in Oakland, Calif. since 1938 except for a two-year stint in the U.S. Navy during WW II.

★ ★ ★

Outstanding Phi alumnus **John L. Merrill** (California '24) died Jan. 9

in San Francisco, Calif. An engineer and investment executive, he was president of the Merrill Estate Co., former president of the San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal Association, former member of the Redevelopment Agency, and director of a long list of business and civic groups. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, England, and was later decorated with the British Order of St. John.

★ ★ ★

Louis R. Pitto (California '30) died Jan. 16 in Berkeley, Calif. A prominent Bay Area businessman, he was Northern California manager for Ball Brothers Glass Company, and president of Walnut Creek Savings and Loan Association. He was a very active and dedicated member in alumni activities of his home chapter.

★ ★ ★

W. G. A. Sympson (Centre '22) died Dec. 28, 1968 in Bardstown, Ky. A former Bardstown mayor and civic leader, he was an automobile dealer for forty-two years.

★ ★ ★

James R. (Red) Weaver (Centre '21) died Nov. 23, 1968, in Mayfield, Ky. He won All-America recognition while playing football for Centre College's famed "Praying Colonels" from 1917-20. He then played professional football for eight years with Columbus, Cleveland, Huntington, W.Va., and the New York Giants. He was an engineer.

★ ★ ★



JOSEPH C. SUTHERLAND

Oliver B. Wyman Sr. (Chicago '04) died Nov. 28, 1968, in San Francisco, Calif. He was a noted San Francisco lawyer. Among survivors is a son, **Oliver B. Jr.** (California '40).

★ ★ ★

Donald H. Fassett (Colby '26) died Oct. 30, 1968, in Boston, Mass. He had been a practicing attorney.

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Lynn E. Pickard (Colgate '14) died July 31, 1968, in Dansville, N.Y. He was the owner of Pickard Mobile Homes, Inc. in Danville.

★ ★ ★

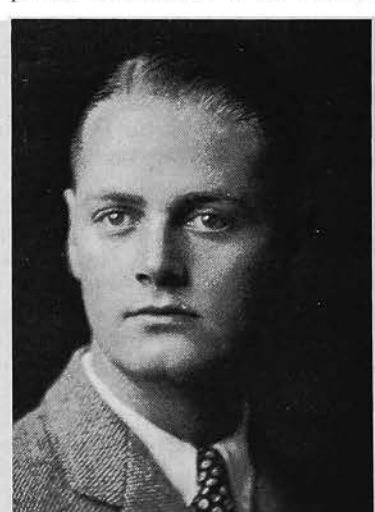
Steven J. Riggs (Colgate '65) was killed in Vietnam Sept. 3, 1968. He was formerly of Potsdam, N.Y.

★ ★ ★

Myron C. Herrick (Colorado '15) died Jan. 6 in Sarasota, Fla. Before retiring in 1965 he had been president of the Michigan Mushroom Co. in Miles, Mich. As a 2nd lieutenant in the Army, he was the recipient of the Purple Heart during WW I. Among survivors is a son, **Myron R.** (Dartmouth '48).

★ ★ ★

Dist. Judge **James M. Noland** (Colorado '23) died Dec. 6, 1968, in Durango, Colo. A nationally known jurist and one of Colorado's most widely known citizens, he had been district judge since 1947 and was the second oldest district judge in point of service in the state. Previously, he was district attorney for more than twenty years. *Fortune* magazine appointed a committee of law scholars



JOHN L. MERRILL
As A Collegiate Rhodes Scholar

a few years ago to search the country for its "10 best judges" and he was among the 10 chosen. Among survivors is a son, **James B.** (New Mexico '49).

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William L. Angove (Colorado College '21) died Sept. 8, 1968, in Loveland, Colo. Active in civic organizations, he held public office in the city and served in the military.

★ ★ ★

Joseph G. Sellwood (Cornell '26) died Sept. 30, 1968, in Duluth, Minn. He was a prominent Duluth banker, business and civic leader.

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Word has been received of the death of **John L. Pratt** (Dartmouth '29) of Amityville, N.Y. He was president of the Manhattan book publishing firm bearing his name, and a specialist in books dealing with sports. (See SCROLL, 9-57-21).

★ ★ ★

L. R. Cartwright (DePauw 1900) died Jan. 5, 1968, in Indianapolis, Ind. He was a retired lawyer, professor, politician and manufacturer's representative. He taught English at Wabash College in Topeka, Kan.

★ ★ ★

Harry Y. McCord Jr. (Emory '09) died Jan. 2 in Atlanta, Ga. He was director of several firms in the area and was trustee emeritus of Emory. He was a prime mover in establishing the Grady Clay Eye Clinic at Grady Hospital. Among survivors is an Emory Phi brother, **Turner A.**, '19.

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Francis W. Dasher (Georgia '09) died Dec. 22, 1968, in Savannah, Ga. He was formerly with the Savannah Trust Co., and previously was secretary and assistant treasurer of Braid

and Hutton Inc. He was active in a long list of local organizations.

★ ★ ★

Lloyd D. Colson (Illinois '24) died Jan. 12 in St. Charles, Ill. Until he retired in 1963 he operated Colson's Department Store and had been associated with that business since the 1920's. He was a civic leader. Among survivors is a brother, **Robert J.** (Illinois '19).

★ ★ ★

Charles R. Ewing (Illinois '08) died Oct. 23, 1968, in Macomb, Ill. A Golden Legionnaire, he had been in the automobile business until his retirement in 1943. Among survivors are a son, **John C.** (Knox '33), and two Missouri Phi grandsons, **John T.**, '65, and **Robert W.**, '69.

★ ★ ★

State Rep. **John B. Hill** (Illinois '40) was killed in a motorcycle accident Nov. 22, 1968, in West Dundee, Ill. He was re-elected in Nov., 1968, to serve his second term in the Illinois General Assembly. He served as a U.S. Army Air corps pilot in the Pacific theater in WW II. Among survivors is his father, **Arthur H.** (Illinois '04).

★ ★ ★

Arthur M. Morris (Illinois '08) died in October, 1968, in Round Lake, Minn. He had practiced law in nearby Aitkin, Minn. In 1938 he organized the first of the now famous Hi-Phi-Delity gatherings, reunions of Illinois Phis from the classes of 1908-1917. The group met every year, except during the war years, at various spots around the country. Now down to seven members, they met in 1968 at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

★ ★ ★

Robert H. Overstreet (Illinois '12) died Jan. 12 in Houston, Tex. A former resident of Washington, D.C. for 46 years, he was an economist for the U.S. government. He retired in 1963 from the U.S. Maritime Labor-Management Committee as executive secretary, and he retired in 1967 after forty years of service from the U.S. Maritime Commission.

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Golden Legionnaire **Raymond W. Stephens** (Illinois '13) died Dec. 13, 1968, in Paducah, Ky.

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Russell A. Sharp (Indiana '11) died Sept. 23 in St. Louis, Mo. He was a college roommate of the late past president of the General Council, **Gen. Paul R. Hawley** (Indiana '12), and gave him the nickname "Ram," from his middle name of Ramsey. As a teacher, Brother Sharp was credited with writing the first complete school workbook now so popular. It was called *Sharp's English Series*. He later became vice president of the book's publisher, Webster Publishing Co., St. Louis. Among survivors is a son, **Dr. John M.** (Westminster '40). His brother, **Cecil J. Sharp** (Indiana '08) preceded him into the Chapter Grand. He married **Eleanor Banta**, the daughter of the first president of the General Council, **George Banta** (Indiana 1876).

★ ★ ★

Cleo L. Gord (Iowa State '24) died Jan. 24 in Davenport, Ia. He was a former part owner and secretary-treasurer of the Iowana Farms Milk Co. and was vice president in charge of sales for the Peerless Dairy Co.

★ ★ ★

Hall T. Snowday (Kentucky-Centre '22) died recently in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. He had been an investment banker with Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill-Noyes in Detroit. Earlier he was resident manager of the Blair & Co. office in Detroit. He was president of the Securities Traders Association of Detroit and Michigan. Among survivors is a brother, **John R.** (Centre '24).

★ ★ ★

William L. Cox (McGill '40) died April 30, 1968, in Montreal, Que., Can. He was employed by Aluminum Co. of Canada for nearly thirty years and was prominent in sporting circles.

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David B. Duncan (Mercer '70) was killed in an automobile accident Dec. 1, 1968, near Adel, Ga. He was a resident of Decatur, Ga. and treasurer of his chapter.

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JAMES M. NOLAND



JOHN L. PRATT

Golden Legionnaire **Bruce E. Anderson** (Michigan '13) died Dec. 24, 1968, in Santa Barbara, Calif. Before retiring in 1958 and moving to Santa Barbara, he was vice president of Capital National Bank of Lansing, Mich., and a hotel owner and manager in Michigan and Indiana. He was president of the American Hotel Association in 1942 and held offices in other hotel associations. He was active in civic and social organizations. He served during WW I as a major in the 313th Cavalry.

★ ★ ★

Col. **Eric A. Erickson** (Minnesota '16) died in December 1968, in Minneapolis, Minn. After thirty-seven years of military service, he retired in 1959. He was in the Mexican Border Campaign in 1916, WW I and WW II. He was a member of the Minnesota Alpha Foundation. Among survivors is a Minnesota Phi son, Lt. Col. **Eric A. Jr.**, '53.

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Francis "Packy" J. Paquette Jr. (Minnesota '71) was killed in an automobile accident near Fergus Falls, Minn. Nov. 28, 1968. A sophomore from Superior, Wis., he played flanker and offensive left end for the Minnesota Gophers.

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Robert D. Gregg, Jr. (MIT '48) died Oct. 26, 1968, in Elmhurst, Ill. He was Vice-president of the J. J. Duffy General Construction Co. of Chicago.

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Harry N. Cain (Nebraska '11) died Dec. 24, 1968, in Eustis, Fla. Before he retired in 1956 he was a construction engineer in Cleveland, Ohio. Among survivors is an Illinois Phi brother, **David J.**, '28.

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Lawrence A. Spilman (Northwestern '35) died Nov. 13, 1968, in Ottumwa, Iowa. Among survivors are two Northwestern Phi brothers, **Robert B.**, '41, and **James R.**, '42.

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James M. Beery (Ohio State '68) died Jan. 31, 1968, in Mansfield, Ohio. He was majoring in business administration.

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Dr. Orville M. Wright (Ohio Wesleyan '26) died Nov. 14, 1968, in Dayton, Ohio. He was a gynecologist and surgeon in Dayton. He was one of four brothers who were Ohio Wesleyan Phis. Preceding him into the Chapter Grand was **Everett H.**, '11. The surviving brothers are **Ralph W.**, '14, and **Maurice J.**, '22.

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Lars R. Bergsvik (Oregon '25) died Dec. 5, 1968, in Portland, Ore. He

served in the Seabees during WW II and was a retired attorney.

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James H. Nicholson (Oregon '39) died Jan. 7 in Salem, Ore. He owned an insurance agency in Salem. He was an All-America choice in football in 1940. Among survivors is a son, **James H. III** (Oregon '69), Little All-Phi and Little All-America choice in football.

★ ★ ★

Lloyd F. Carter (Oregon State-Stanford '21) died Jan. 9 in Palm Springs, Calif. A lifelong resident of Portland, Ore., he was a charter member of Oregon State's Phi Delta Theta chapter. He was a retired property manager. Among survivors is a Stanford Phi son, **Richard B.**, '55.

★ ★ ★

John B. DeHamel (Penn '08) died Dec. 23, 1968, in Pompano Beach, Fla. He was the founder and former president of the De Hamel Construction Co. He was a member of the board of governors of the University of Pennsylvania, and he was associated with the Public Works Administration as an organizer and manager in the 1930s. Among survivors are two sons, **John B. Jr.** (Case '45) and **Henry B.** (Penn '50).

★ ★ ★

Henry Martin Justi, Jr. (Penn '20) died Dec. 28, 1968, in Bryan Mawr, Pa. A pioneer in the mass production of plastic dentures, he was the former president and chairman of the board of H. D. Justi and Son. In 1956 he organized and was the first president of Sartomer Resins, Inc., a plastic manufacturing firm. He was active in local organizations.

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Spencer D. Wright, Jr. (Penn '09) died Dec. 3, 1968, in Wynnewood, Pa. He was a former senior partner of Wright, Wood and Co., investment brokers, and was honorary chairman of the brokerage firm of Hopper, Soliday, Brooke, Sheridan, Inc.

★ ★ ★

Wayland S. Bowser (Pitt '22) died Oct. 20, 1968, in Pittsburgh, Pa. For the past twelve years, he has been a member of the law firm of Ryan and Bowser. He was previously associated with the Koppers Co., the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., and, in 1942 became controller and a director of the Blaw-Knox Co.

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James R. Hornick (Pitt '49) died Nov. 7, 1968, in Pittsburgh, Pa. He had served in WW II and was an attorney. He was a member of several bar associations, the American Civil

Liberties Union, and the Academy of Trial Lawyers.

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Leon H. Hutton (Purdue '29) died Jan. 2 in Riverside, N.J. Active in business, civic, and political activities in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, he was president of Hutton Chevrolet Co. in Riverside since 1949, director of the Bank of West Jersey the past eighteen years, and a director of the New Jersey Auto Trade Association. Listed in *Who's Who in the East*, he won wide acclaim in football, being named to the All-Big Ten, All-Ten, All-Indiana and All-America teams. Among survivors is a brother, **Clyde F.** (Purdue '33).

★ ★ ★

Frank M. Moorman (Purdue '18) died Dec. 20, 1968, in Indianapolis, Ind. A Golden Legionnaire, he was a retired sales representative for the Republic Coal and Coke Co. He was a member of several local organizations and had served as an Army officer in WW I and Air Force officer in WW II.

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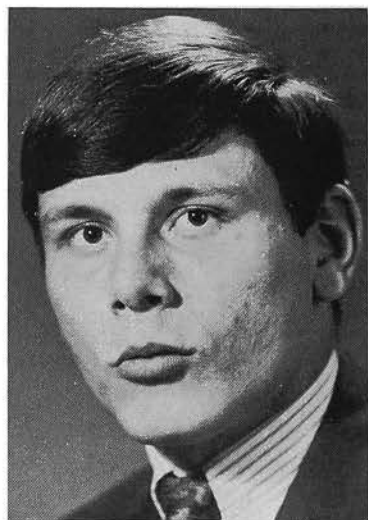
Dean E. Wallace Jr. (Purdue '70) was killed Nov. 24, 1968, in a Lafayette, Ind. car accident. A junior in industrial management, he was from Pittsburgh, Pa.

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D. Lawrence Landrum, Jr. (Southwestern '50) died in the spring of 1968 in Wichita, Kan., as the result of an airplane crash.

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George G. Merry (Syracuse '04) died Jan. 21 in Buffalo, N.Y. He was the founder and board chairman of the Commercial Blue Paint Co. He received a citation from President Truman for service to the Selective



FRANCIS J. PAQUETTE JR.

Service System during WW II for his recruiting efforts at Buffalo State Teachers College. He was a fifty-year member and past president of the International Blue Printers Association.

Walter W. Westall (Syracuse '02) died June 4, 1968, in White Plains, N.Y. A former state senator and representative in New York, he served as leader in both houses. He was an attorney.

David W. Corwin (Union '33) died Oct. 8, 1968, in Albany, N.Y. He was a senior partner in the law firm of Corwin and Tully and served as village attorney and Ulster County district attorney. He was recently appointed to the College Council of the State University of New York College.

John D. Tracy (Union '21) died Dec. 26, 1969, in Amsterdam, N.Y. He was with the Amsterdam school system for thirty-eight years and was supervisor of physical education at the time of his retirement four years ago. He was a WW I veteran and member of several area sports groups. Among survivors is a son, **John P.** (Colgate '59).

Jay H. Stockman (Utah '08) died Jan. 2 in Astoria, Ore. He had practiced law in Astoria since 1944 and had previously practiced in Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City, Utah. He was a former deputy district attorney from Multnomah County and for four years attorney for the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Tom G. Dillingham (Valparaiso '24) died Dec. 11, 1968, in Dallas,

Tex. A native and resident of Enid, Okla., he was the founding partner of the Dillingham Agency, insurance firm, and held considerable ranching interests in Oklahoma, Colorado, and New Mexico. Among survivors is a son, **Dan L.** (Colorado '56).

Edward C. Kehoe (Vermont '39) died Nov. 6, 1968, in Totowa, N.Y. He was a consulting engineer under contract to the Johns-Manville Co., and prior to that had been operating vice president of Scientific Development, Inc., of Fairfield. He was active in North Caldwell community affairs. Among survivors are his father, **Arthur H.** (Vermont '11), and a brother, **Charles W.** (Vermont '50).

Bernard McClaugherty Jr. (Virginia '31) died Jan. 24 in Bluefield, W.Va. A practicing lawyer in Mercer County since 1932, he was also trust officer and director of the Commercial Bank of Bluefield as well as being on the board of several other local corporations.

David L. Ellis Jr. (Washington State '21) died Feb. 26, 1968, in Owensboro, Ky. Before he retired Sept. 1, 1967, he was vice president of Western Kentucky Gas Co. in Owensboro.

David R. Gray (Washington State '27) died June 2, 1968, in Spokane, Wash. He was an authority on saw mill and planning mill design. As chief engineer for the Diamond Match Co., he designed and supervised the construction of Mills in California, Washington, Idaho, and Montana. Between 1950 and 1955 he designed and oversaw the construction of the world's first sawmill to be built with concrete. Among survivors is a Washington State Phi son, **John C.**, '60.

Elwyn N. Green (Washington State '27) died Jan. 7 in Escondido, Calif. He was employed by the Equitable Life Insurance Co. for forty-one years.

Dr. Henry R. Hoon (Washington State '27) died Dec. 3, 1968, in Walla Walla, Wash. A retired Air Force officer, he had been in the government meat inspection service at Nampa, Idaho, since June of 1968. He had practiced veterinary medicine after his graduation in 1927.

Golden Legionnaire Ellsworth E. Arthur (Westminster '21) died Oct. 6,

1968, in Sikeston, Mo. Formerly of Tacoma, Wash., he served as vice president of sales for the Weyerhaeuser Co. in that city.

Robert B. Hurd (Whitman '20) died Dec. 3, 1968, in Portland, Ore. He was the retired vice president of the Oregon chairmen of the Portland Housing Authority. He began his banking career on the staff of the old Spokane Savings Bank. A member of the Oregon Tax Research Council, he was active in civic groups concerned with taxation, mortgage lending, and real estate.

Joseph J. Nunn (Willamette '26) died Oct. 12, 1968, in San Marino, Calif. He was chairman of the board and president of Joseph Nunn and Associates. An internationally recognized astrophysical engineer, he was a consultant for the mechanical designing of the optical system in providing the tracking program for the first United States satellite.

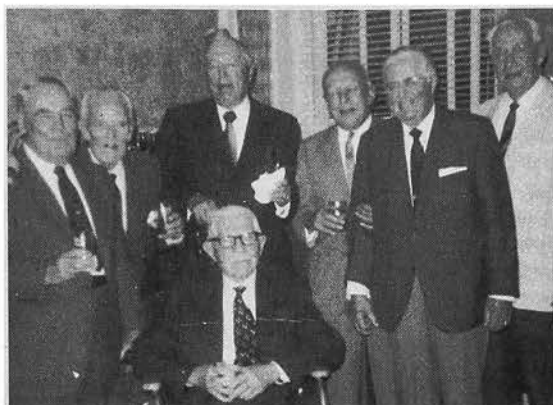
John E. Martin (Wisconsin '14) died Dec. 9, 1968, in Madison, Wis. He served as attorney general, supreme court justice and the state's first court administrator during a twenty-eight year career in state government before his retirement in 1967. During WW I he served in the United States Army.

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.

Dr. William J. Hutchinson Jr. (Allegheny '18), Leetsdale, Pa.
Earl M. Pearce (Brown '17), Dec. 29, 1968, Bristol, R.I.
Harding D. Williams (Brown '17), Nov. 2, 1968, Key West, Fla.
William C. Tyson (California '21), Nov. 26, 1968, La Jolla, Calif.
George N. Feather (Case '15), Pompano Beach, Fla.
Brian C. Sauer (Case '69), April, 1968, Rocky River, Ohio.
James M. Wilcox Jr. (Case '49), Sept. 11, 1967, N. Olmsted, Ohio.
Harold M. Morton (Centre '37), Oct. 11, 1967, Cedarville, Ohio.
Isaiah A. Bowdoin (Colby '06), July 11, 1967, Collinsville, Conn.
Joseph R. Hutchinson (Colorado '54), Hillsborough, Calif.
Dr. Guy M. Hicks (Emory '20) Dec. 22, 1968, Ruston, La.
Charles G. Briggles III (Hanover '66), Dec. 13, 1967, Springfield, Ill.
Dr. Adelbert E. Wuesteman Jr. (Illinois '22), May 8, 1968, Chicago, Ill.



LEON H. HUTTON



HI-PHI-DELITY. The Hi-Phi-Delity Phis from Illinois, classes of 1908-17, met in 1968 at Excelsior Springs, Mo. Standing, left to right, are Charles T. Meek, '13; T. Mac Downing, '13; former Sen. Harry Darby, '17; Charles E. DeLeuw, '12; Bill Crawford, '14; and Ed Claycomb, '15. Seated is the founder of the famed reunions, Arthur M. Morris, '12, who died in October, 1968 (see notice, page 263).

Alpheus G. Koontz (Illinois '12), Dec. 17, 1967, Ottumwa, Ia.
 Kent B. Money Penny (Kansas '19), June 26, 1968, Dunedin, Fla.
 Clyde W. MacCormack (Knox '01), Oct. 23, 1968, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Forrest E. Luper (Lombard '33), Avon, Ill.
 Henry H. Mitchell Jr. (Louisiana State '69), Baton Rouge, La.
 John G. Crawford (Missouri '22), Nov. 12, 1968, Sedalia, Mo.
 Roy F. Stalder (Nebraska '20), W. Covina, Calif.
 Dwight C. Kundert (North Dakota '34), Duluth, Minn.

George S. Link Jr. (Southern Methodist '36), Nov. 23, 1968, Spur, Texas.
 Drew W. Noble (Southern Methodist '50), Wichita, Kansas.
 Edwin F. Boylan (Syracuse '24), Old Forge, N.Y.
 John W. Hayward (Syracuse '11), Dec. 29, 1967, West Hartford, Conn.
 Alan R. Ramsey (Toronto '12), Sept. 29, 1968, Toronto, Ont., Can.
 Ray J. Pons (Virginia '29), May 15, 1967, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 John H. Smith (Washington '38), Everett, Wash.

Charles E. Hepnen (Washington & Jefferson '37), Washington, Pa.
 W. Conrad Smith (Washington & Jefferson), Dec. 28, 1968, Painesville, Ohio.
 Rev. Battle McLester (Washington & Lee), Nov. 20, 1968, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Owen A. Groves (West Virginia '32), Summersville, W.Va.
 John E. Blackwell (Western Ontario '63), Dec., 1967, Dunnville, Ont., Can.
 John T. Flippin Jr. (Wyoming '55), July 29, 1967, Laramie, Wyo.

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IN COELO QUIES EST

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DIRECTORY

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

PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL: *George Banta, Franklin-Indiana '76; *Hilton U. Brown, Butler '80; *Carroll Ph. Bassett, Lafayette '83; *Eugene H. L. Randolph, CCNY '85; *William W. Quarles, Alabama '87; *Hugh Th. Miller, Butler '88; *Walter B. Palmer, Emory '77-Vanderbilt '80; *James C. Moore Jr., Pennsylvania '93; *Hubert H. Ward, Ohio State '90; *Dr. John E. Brown, Ohio Wesleyan '84; *F. J. R. Mitchell, Northwestern '96; *John H. DeWitt, Vanderbilt '94; *Samuel K. Ruick, DePauw '97; Charles F. Lamkin, Westminster '99; *Guy P. Benton, Ohio Wesleyan '86; *Frederick J. Coxe, North Carolina '99; *Elmer C. Henderson, Westminster '93; *William H. Hays, Wabash '00; *Charles A. Macauley, Miami '98; *Robert P. Brewer, Southwestern '97; *John J. Tigert, Vanderbilt '04; *Henry K. Urion, Dartmouth '12; *Robert E. Haas, Lafayette '12; George Banta, Jr., Wabash '14, Riverlea, Menasha, Wis. 54952; *William R. Bayes, Ohio Wesleyan '01; *Dean M. Hoffman, Dickinson '02; *John B. Ballou, Wooster '97; *Charles E. Gaches, Washington '01; *William M. Lewis, Knox '00; *Wat T. Cluverius, Tulane '95; *Oscar J. Tallman, Lafayette '24; Emmett J. Junge, Nebraska '26, 306 City Hall, Lincoln, Neb. 68503; George E. Houser, McGill '06, 1488 Connaught Dr., Vancouver, B.C., Can.; *George S. Ward, Illinois '10; John H. Wilterding, Lawrence '23, 393 Willow Lane, Menasha, Wis. 54952; *Dr. Paul R. Hawley, Indiana '12; H. L. Stuart, Penn State '20, 400 E. Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa. 16801; Dr. Clem E. Bining, Centre '31, 2456 N.E. 26th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33305; Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie, Georgia '45, 809 Fulton County C.H., Atlanta, Ga. 30303; Jack E. Shepman, Cincinnati '47, 431 W. Oakdale, Apt. 9A, Chicago, Ill. 60657; Stanley D. Brown, Neb.-UCLA '36, 1014 Laurel Ln., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

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

*Deceased.

Officers

THE GENERAL COUNCIL

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Treasurer—Ted Maragos, 1116 Northwestern Drive, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201
Reporter—Wade S. Weatherford Jr., P.O. Box 729, Gaffney, S.C. 29340
Member-at-Large—Dr. John D. Millett, Ohio Board of Regents, 88 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215
Member-at-Large—Lothar A. Vasholz, 18 Gates Lane, Simsbury, Conn. 06070

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS STAFF

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

Executive Secretary, Robert J. Miller

Assistant Executive Secretary, Clinton T. Willour

Field Secretaries, Weston L. Harris, John S. Zaplatynsky

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

Scholarship Commissioner—Harry M. Gerlach, 4 Matador Circle, Austin, Tex. 78746

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

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

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

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

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

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

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KAPPA SOUTH—(Southeastern Ind.)—*Pres.*, Tom O. Cartmel, P.O. Box 40395, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204

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MU WEST—(Kan.)—*Pres.*, Ed Love, 605-607 Jackson St., Topeka, Kan. 66603

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

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

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

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

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

RHO SOUTH—(Southern Texas)—*Pres.*, J. J. Knauff, Medical Center Nat'l. Bank, Box 25125, Houston, Tex. 77005

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

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

UPSILON—(Western Pa., W. Va.)—To be named.

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

The Roll of Chapters

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

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

ALABAMA ALPHA (1877), Univ. of Alabama, P.O. Box 1234, University, Ala. 35486. James C. Clem; Carthledge Blackwell, Jr.; Donald G. Solomon Jr., 4209 Ridgewood Rd., Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401

ALABAMA BETA (1879), Auburn Univ., 215 S. College Ave., Auburn, Ala. 36830. W. Ramsey Stuart; Lawrence Heisler.

ALBERTA ALPHA (1930), Univ. of Alberta, 11020 8th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can. Dennis Dubetz; Jim Stewart; Don Matheson, 10324 Villa Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.

ARIZONA ALPHA (1922), Univ. of Arizona, 638 E. 3rd St., Tucson, Ariz. 85705. Edward Cappel; W. J. Stobaugh; David Mosbacher, 1725 Limberlost, #202, Tucson, Ariz. 85705

ARIZONA BETA (1958), Arizona State Univ., 701 Alpha Dr., Tempe, Ariz. 85281. Clark Griffin; Steve Riddle; John Gabler, 525 East Bethany Home Rd., Phoenix, Ariz. 85018

ARKANSAS ALPHA (1948), Univ. of Arkansas, 108 Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701. Mike McClendon; Jim Hawkins; Myers B. Curtis, The United Methodist Church, P.O. Drawer L, Fayetteville, Ark. 72702

- BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of British Columbia, 2120 Westbrook Crescent, Vancouver, B.C., Can Howard Barbaree; Mark Lefroy; Gary Sutherland, 4708 Rutland Rd., West Vancouver, B.C., Canada
- CALIFORNIA ALPHA** (1873), Univ. of California, under suspension.
- CALIFORNIA BETA** (1891), Stanford Univ., 680 Lomita St., Stanford, Calif. 94305. Hi Lewis; Paul Wessler; Kenneth Klopp, 81 Avenida Dr., Berkely, Calif. 94708
- CALIFORNIA GAMMA** (1924), Univ. of California at Los Angeles, 535 Gayley St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. Ronald Bayer; Terry Polley; William U. Handy Jr., 5303 Lubao Ave., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364
- CALIFORNIA DELTA** (1948), Univ. of Southern California, 1005 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007. Steve Nickolas; Peter Anderson; Sheldon Hoyt, 2430 Roanoke Rd., San Marino, Calif. 91108
- CALIFORNIA EPSILON** (1954), Univ. of California at Davis, 336 "C" St., Davis, Calif. 95616. Jim Brett; Tim Zeff; Robert Hoagland, 1022 Acacia Lane, Davis, Calif. 95616
- CALIFORNIA ZETA** (1966), San Fernando Valley State College, P.O. Box 346, Northridge, Calif. 91324. Robert Sherwin; Michael Hannin; Walter Thomas Reeves III, 4953 Noeline, Encino, Calif. 91316
- CALIFORNIA ETA** (1967), Univ. of California at Santa Barbara, 6551 Segovia Rd., Goleta, Calif. 93017. Henry Ruempler; Michael Miller; Dr. Hugh Snyder, 1532 Anacapa, Suite 3, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93101
- COLORADO ALPHA** (1902), Univ. of Colorado, 1111 College Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80301. Steven A. Lindquist; Jeffrey A. Vance; Dave Potts, S. 470 44th St., Boulder, Colo. 80302
- COLORADO BETA** (1913), The Colorado College, 116 E. San Rafael, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903. Richard B. Simpson; Bill Allen; Michael Harper, 2224 Sussex Lane, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80909
- COLORADO GAMMA** (1920), Colorado State Univ., 614 Mathews St., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521. David Reynolds; James S. Hughart; Milton Vaughn, 1305 W. Myrtle, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521
- FLORIDA ALPHA** (1924), Univ. of Florida, Box 14378, Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla. 32601. Jeff Warren; Toby Monaco; Wm. Watson, P.O. Box 14425, Gainesville, Fla. 32601
- FLORIDA BETA** (1968), Rollins College, Box 642, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789. Stephen Johnston; John M. Kest; Thomas Triplett, 3112 Ardsley Dr., Orlando Fla. 32804
- FLORIDA GAMMA** (1950), Florida State Univ., Box 6666, Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301. John Crowe; Keith Compton; Dr. Tom Denmark, 706 Du Parc Circle, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303
- FLORIDA DELTA** (1954), Univ. of Miami, 6000 San Amaro Dr., Coral Gables, Fla. 33124. Louis Berdoli; James Davis; Wm. C. Vaught, 6510 S.W. 144th St., Miami, Fla. 33156
- FLORIDA EPSILON** (1967), Univ. of South Florida, CTR Box 364, Tampa, Fla. 33620. Daniel Marks; Shields Jones.
- FLORIDA ZETA** (1968), Jacksonville Univ., Jacksonville, Fla. 32211. Lee L. Smith, Tom Britton; Robert G. Henderson, 3255 Justina Terrace, Jacksonville, Fla. 32211
- GEORGIA ALPHA** (1871), Univ. of Georgia, 690 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga. 30601. Phil Green; Howell Newton; Owen Roberts Jr., Box 1362, Roberts Electric Co., Athens, Ga. 30601
- GEORGIA BETA** (1871), Emory Univ., Drawer L, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30322. Jack Rhodes; Bill Hammer; Robert Feagin, III, Gambrell & Mobley, 3900 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 30311
- GEORGIA GAMMA** (1872), Mercer Univ., Box 80, Macon, Ga. 31207. David Wilbanks, John Waldrop; John Dennis Jr., Dennis & Oliver, 943 Walnut, Macon, Ga. 31201
- GEORGIA DELTA** (1902), Georgia Institute of Technology, 734 Fowler St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30313. James A. Sumner; Wm. Everitt; Branson B. Lesesne Jr., Suite 2600, Two Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. 30303
- IDAHO ALPHA** (1908), Univ. of Idaho, 804 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83843. Tim Holt; Harley Reckord; James Sanberg, 1661 Lemhi Dr., Rt. 1, Moscow, Idaho 83843
- ILLINOIS ALPHA** (1859), Northwestern Univ., 2347 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201. Thomas J. Pletcher; Raymond Wardham; Donald Rycroft, 104 Keeney St., Evanston, Ill. 60202
- ILLINOIS BETA** (1865), Univ. of Chicago, 5625 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637. Brian Berg; Mark Bohnhorst; Kenneth H. Neelson, 1369 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60617
- ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA** (1871), Knox College, 516 S. West St., Galesburg, Ill. 61401. Stephen Burns; David Lambert; Merrill R. Lillie, 367 Marmac Dr., Galesburg, Ill. 61401
- ILLINOIS ETA** (1893), Univ. of Illinois, 309 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill. 61822. Tom Burns; John Yaley; Dwyer Murphy, 3 Flora Ct., Champaign, Ill. 61820
- INDIANA ALPHA** (1849), Indiana Univ., 1215 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind. 47403. Jeffrey C. Raff; Jim O'Neal.
- INDIANA BETA** (1850), Wabash College, 114 W. College St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933. Joe Martella; John Showalter; Pierce Green, 1207 W. Pike St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933
- INDIANA GAMMA** (1859), Butler Univ., 705 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208. Bradford L. Bright; Christopher Hearey; S. George Notaras, McCready Pension Engrs., 300 E. Fall Creek Pkwy., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205
- INDIANA DELTA** (1860), Franklin College, 698 E. Monroe St., Franklin, Ind. 46131. Robert O'Neill; Keith Gerber; Robert D. Schafstall Jr., 500 East King St., Franklin, Indiana 46131
- INDIANA EPSILON** (1861), Hanover College, Box 156, Hanover, Ind. 47243. Charles F. Wolfred; Rex Gentry; Charles Fox, Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. 47243
- INDIANA ZETA** (1868), DePauw Univ., 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135. John Lundblad; Richard E. Aikman; James P. Aikman, 801 Highwood Ave., Greencastle, Ind. 46135
- INDIANA THETA** (1893), Purdue Univ., 503 State St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906. James W. Riley; James A. Gage; Ralph E. Mayerstein, 2105 S. 8th St., Lafayette, Ind. 47905
- INDIANA IOTA** (1954), Valparaiso Univ., 606 Brown St., Valparaiso, Ind. 46383. Stephen Furbacker; Steven Evans; Alan Morrisson, 1303 Ohio St., Valparaiso, Ind. 46383
- IOWA ALPHA** (1871), Iowa Wesleyan College, 413 N. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641. Randy Perry; John White; George L. Elliott, Jr., Box 428, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641
- IOWA BETA** (1882), State Univ. of Iowa, under suspension.
- IOWA GAMMA** (1913), Iowa State Univ., 325 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa 50012. Steve Lewis; Brian Sugden, Norman Dunlap, 3708 Grand Blvd., Ames, Iowa 50010
- IOWA DELTA** (1961), Drake Univ. 1245 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311. Tom Stauffacher; David Burt; Scott E. Crowley, 2521 40th, Des Moines, Iowa 50321
- KANSAS ALPHA** (1882), Univ. of Kansas, 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, Kan. 66044. William Hess; Gregory Van Sickle; John W. Brand, Jr., 2031 Quail Creek Dr., Lawrence, Kan. 66044
- KANSAS BETA** (1910), Washburn Univ. of Topeka, Topeka, Kan. 66621. Dennis Gillen; Ted Davis; Gerald E. Wittmer, 3713 Cambridge, Topeka, Kan. 66610
- KANSAS GAMMA** (1920), Kansas State Univ., 508 Sunset, Manhattan, Kan. 66502. Dick Lester; Dean Simmons; Clarence W. Norris, 1728 Ranser, Manhattan, Kan. 66502
- KANSAS DELTA** (1959), Wichita State Univ., 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, Kan. 67208. Steven Davies; Guy McCormick; Paul Humann, 2401 W. 14th St., Wichita, Kan. 67203
- KANSAS EPSILON** (1969), Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, 526 Union, Emporia, Kansas 66801. Marc A. Johnson; Mike Montee; James Lowther, 1549 Berkeley, Emporia, Kan. 66801
- KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA** (1850), Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422. James E. Lett II; Wm. Jones, Jr.; Barry Dixon, Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422
- KENTUCKY EPSILON** (1901), Univ. of Kentucky, 350 Clifton Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40508. Dannie Mullins; Bob Templeton; George D. Robinson, Brannon Pike, Route 1, Nicholasville, Ky. 40356
- KENTUCKY ZETA** (1964), Kentucky Wesleyan College, Box 100, Owensboro, Ky. 42301. Joseph A. Larr; Stephen B. Coy; Dan M. King, Ky. Wes. College, Owensboro, Ky. 42301
- KENTUCKY ETA** (1966), Western Kentucky University, Box 212, College Heights, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102. Craig Evans; Jim Hudson; Norris E. Jolly, P.O. Box 538, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101
- LOUISIANA ALPHA** (1889), Tulane Univ., under suspension.
- LOUISIANA BETA** (1938), Louisiana State Univ., Box P.D., Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge, La. 70803. Robert Scheffy; Thomas Hebeisen; Maurice W. O'Rourke Jr., Box 66127, Baton Rouge, La. 70806
- LOUISIANA GAMMA** (1968), Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana, Box 1000, Univ. of Southwestern La., Lafayette, La. 70501. Scott Smith; Richard Bassett; Joseph McSpadden, 124 Jomela St., #38, Lafayette, La. 70501
- MAINE ALPHA** (1884), Colby College, Waterville, Me. 04901. C. Bradford Kelly; Wallace W. Tapia; Malcolm Wilson, 288 Cherry Hill Dr., Waterville, Me. 04901
- MANITOBA ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Manitoba, 548 Strad-

- brook St., Winnipeg, Man., Can. Kenneth R. Skinner; James F. LeMaistre; Edward Brown, #9-411 Stradbrook, Winnipeg 13, Manitoba, Canada
- MARYLAND ALPHA** (1930), Univ. of Maryland, 4605 College Ave., College Park, Maryland 20740. Thomas A. Pavlinic; James R. Deckman; John P. Corderman, 8639 Glen Dale Rd., Apt. 201, Greenbelt, Md. 20770
- MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA** (1932), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 97 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. 02215. Michael McMahan; Mark Swift; Prof. Herman Haus, Rm. 20-E-104, M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass. 02139
- MICHIGAN ALPHA** (1864), Univ. of Michigan, 1437 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104. Joseph M. Valerio; J. Michael Smith; Woodward A. Warrick Jr., 115 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108
- MICHIGAN BETA** (1873), Michigan State Univ., 626 Cowley Rd., East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Doug Osborn; John Phillips; Edward R. Roach, 412 Green Meadows Dr., Lansing, Mich. 48917
- MICHIGAN DELTA** (1964), General Motors Institute, 1160 Dupont St., Flint, Mich. 48504. Ron Swan; Al Levijoki; Paul W. Stone, 2809 Norbert, Flint, Mich. 48504
- MINNESOTA ALPHA** (1881), Univ. of Minnesota, 1011 S.E. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414. Michael Belzer; Michael Gates; Robert C. Callahan, 4509 Morris Lane, Bloomington, Minn. 55431
- MINNESOTA BETA** (1964), Mankato State College, 406 Warren St., Mankato, Minn. 56001. A. Douglas Larson; David Falk; John N. Smith Jr., 124 Skyline Dr., Mankato, Minn. 56001
- MISSISSIPPI ALPHA** (1877), Univ. of Mississippi, Box 4466, University, Miss. 38677. Charles O'Mara; Christopher Jones; Will Lewis Jr., 305 S. 5th, Oxford, Miss. 38655
- MISSOURI ALPHA** (1870), Univ. of Missouri, 101 Burnham, Columbia, Mo. 65201. Bud Peck; Lynn Miller; Dr. Frank L. Mitchell, 810 Greenwood Ct., Columbia, Mo. 65201
- MISSOURI BETA** (1880), Westminster College, 500 Westminster Ave., Fulton, Mo. 65251. William D. Whitlow; Tim Corbet; William C. Whitlow, 10 E. 4th St., Fulton, Mo. 65251
- MISSOURI GAMMA** (1891), Washington Univ., 8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Mo. 63130. John Crosby; John Buhl; A. Wallace MacLean, 6 Cherri Lane, Olivette, Mo. 63132
- MONTANA ALPHA** (1920), Univ. of Montana, 500 University Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801. Ron. Madeen; Mike McGrath; Kermit R. Schwanke, 619 Beverly Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801
- MONTANA BETA** (1968), Montana State University, Quad B., M.S.U., Bozeman, Montana 59715. Duane Roll; John Sproatt; Stephen Ollestad, 211 N. Western Dr., Bozeman, Mont. 59715
- NEBRASKA ALPHA** (1875), Univ. of Nebraska, 1545 "R" St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508. David Heiser; Robert Hurlbutt; Douglas J. Thom, 451 South 41st, Lincoln, Neb. 68510
- NEBRASKA BETA** (1966), Kearney State College, 940 W. 24th St., Kearney, Neb. 68847. Gregory Gass; David Babbitt; Wm. Ross, 412 E. 25th St., Kearney, Neb. 68847
- NEW MEXICO ALPHA** (1946), Univ. of New Mexico, 1705 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. Kennedy Merritt; Wm. Hook; Richard T. Lewis, 5909 Alice Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110
- NEW YORK** (1872), Cornell Univ., 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Wm. O'Neil; Jack Faddegon; Stanley E. Perez, 37 Washington St., Box 152, Trumansburg, N.Y. 14886
- NEW YORK BETA** (1883), Union College, 1175 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12308. Paul G. Costello; Richard H. Critchlow; Frank E. Hurley, 135 Bruce St., Scotia, N.Y. 12302
- NEW YORK EPSILON** (1887), Syracuse Univ., 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. John Sweeny; Bruce Shelley; Stephen W. Buechner, 112 Circle Rd., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210
- NEW YORK ZETA** (1918), Colgate Univ., Box 806, Hamilton, N.Y. 13346. Steven P. Simon; W. Scott McIntosh; James Dickinson, Broad St., Olmstead House, Hamilton, N.Y. 13346
- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA** (1878), Duke Univ., Box 9509, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706. Willard Eckhardt; Robert F. Smith Jr.; J. David Ross, 2732 Middleton St., #1-B, Durham, N.C. 27705
- NORTH CAROLINA BETA** (1885), Univ. of North Carolina, 304 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Eugene Phipps; Robert Steele; Jeff Newton, Box 779, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1928), Davidson College, Box 673, Davidson, N.C. 28036. Kerry Keith; Bayard D. Miller; Jon W. Regen, Box 807, Davidson, N.C. 28036
- NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA** (1913), Univ. of North Dakota, Univ. Sta., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201. Kelly Boyum; Bill Petersmeyer; Gerald Lawrence, 141 College Ct., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201
- NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA** (1930), Dalhousie Univ., 1378 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S., Can. Eric W. Murchison; Barry Ling; Walter R. Fitzgerald, 2807 Robert Murphy Dr., Halifax, N.S., Can.
- OHIO ALPHA** (1848), Miami Univ., 102 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio 45056. Tom McKnight; Steve Millett; Joe Galat, 110 Ridge Ave., Oxford, Ohio 45056
- OHIO BETA** (1860), Ohio Wesleyan Univ., 19 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015. Charles R. Tate; Gregory W. Barber.
- OHIO GAMMA** (1868), Ohio Univ., 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, Ohio 45701. James Allison; Gary Luttermoser; William K. Stanforth, Route #5, Athens, Ohio 45701
- OHIO EPSILON** (1875), Univ. of Akron, 194 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio 44304. Steve Carson; James Welling, Alan Vogel, 1989 Goodyear Blvd., Akron, Ohio 44305
- OHIO ZETA** (1883), Ohio State Univ., 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201. Philip Newbold; Patrick Hyland; James H. Cross, 319 S. Ashburton Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43213
- OHIO ETA** (1896), Case Western Reserve Univ., 2225 Murray Hill Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106. Don Smith; James A. Topich; Bob Irwin, #2 Bratenahl Place, Apt. 88-E, Bratenahl, Ohio 44108
- OHIO THETA** (1898), Univ. of Cincinnati, 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220. Dale Dissinger; Tony Esposito.
- OHIO IOTA** (1914), Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio 43023. Robert Ledlie; Stephen Bennett; Dr. Frederick L. Preston, 120 E. Elm St., Box 267, Granville, Ohio 43023
- OHIO KAPPA** (1950), Bowling Green State Univ., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402. P. J. Nyitray; James Majka; Robert Schneider, 1013 N. Main, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
- OHIO LAMBDA** (1954), Kent State Univ., 320 E. College St., Kent, Ohio 44240. John M. Stasky; Wm. Umeck; Paul C. Kitchin, R.R. #3, Ravenna, Ohio 44266
- OHIO MU** (1966), Ashland College, 660 Broad St., Ashland, Ohio 44805. Thomas Phillips; David B. Gray; Carl Ford, Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio 44805
- OKLAHOMA ALPHA** (1918), Univ. of Oklahoma, 1400 College St., Norman, Okla. 3069. Warren R. Asher; Jay Odom; Dr. Grant Ritchey, 508 Macy, Norman, Okla. 73069
- OKLAHOMA BETA** (1946), Oklahoma State Univ., 224 S. Monroe St., Stillwater, Okla. 74074. Jerry Shonkwiler; Michael White; Arthur B. Alcott, 2024 W. Sunset Dr., Stillwater Okla. 74074
- ONTARIO ALPHA** (1906), Univ. of Toronto, 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can. Ronald J. Hunter; J. Paul Raney; Edward Osler, 271 St. Leonards, Toronto, Ont., Canada
- ONTARIO BETA** (1962), Univ. of Western Ontario, 90 Albert St., London, Ont., Can. Tim Hammill; Simon Davies; Don R. Martin, 107 Metcalfe St., St. Thomas, Ont., Can.
- OREGON ALPHA** (1912), Univ. of Oregon, 1472 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Hank Skade; Jim Drew; Jeffrey Lake, 955 Cheryl, Eugene, Ore. 97401
- OREGON BETA** (1918), Oregon State Univ., 120 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330. Stephen Snyder; John Jendrzewski; Richard Brooks, 1325 N. 29th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330
- OREGON GAMMA** (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Ore. 97301. Randy Donohue; Bob Moberg; Gordon W. Olcott, 501 Winter St., N.E., Salem, Ore. 97301
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA** (1873), Lafayette College, Easton; Pa. 18042. Robert Kiriloff; Robert Keyser; John Reifsnnyder, 314 McCarty St., Easton, Pa. 18042
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA** (1875), Gettysburg College, 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325. Richard Barton; David Hazen; Louis Hammann, R.D. 1, Orrtanna, Pa. 17353
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA** (1875), Washington & Jefferson College, 253 D East Whelling St., Washington, Pa. 15301. Thomas Heysek; Thomas Nevin.
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA** (1879), Allegheny College, 681 Terrace Street, Meadville, Pa. 16335. John Schaper; Daniel Cachione; Jay Luvaas, 583 Highland Ave., Meadville, Pa. 16335
- PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON** (1880), Dickinson College, Box 1422, Carlisle, Pa. 17013. Stewart R. Russell; Christopher Devries; Walter F. Barnard, 206 Willow Ave., Camp Hill, Pa. 17011
- PENNSYLVANIA ZETA** (1883), Univ. of Pennsylvania, 3700 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Richard Rowan; Gregory Zych; Charles H. Purnell, 241 Timber Jump Ln., Rosetree, Media, Pa. 19063
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA** (1876), Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. William B. Hindle; J. Houston Day Jr.; F. Arthur Rogers, 3516 Mark Twain Cir., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017
- PENNSYLVANIA THETA** (1904), Pennsylvania State Univ., 240 N. Burrows, University Park, Pa. 16802. John G. Cabiati; James Danner; William H. Leonard, 131 Rowan Dr., State

- College, Pa. 16801
- QUEBEC ALPHA** (1902), McGill University, 3581 University St., Montreal, Que., Can. Barrie Mills; Colin MacKinnon; William H. Pugsley, School of Commerce, McGill Univ., Montreal, Que., Can.
- SOUTH CAROLINA BETA** (1882), Univ. of South Carolina, Box 5116, Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208. Ronald Brooks; Burt E. Rosen; Dr. Lawrence E. Giles, School of Educ., Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208.
- SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA** (1906), Univ. of South Dakota, 202 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D. 57069. Laurel Boerner; Bruce Hanno; Larry Gullickson, Lake Preston, S.D. 57249
- TENNESSEE ALPHA** (1876), Vanderbilt Univ., 200 25th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn. 37212. James Kothe; Robert Miller; George E. Wilkins, 1039 Tyne Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37220
- TENNESSEE BETA** (1883), Univ. of the South, Box 828, Seawane, Tenn. 37375. John T. Mitch; R. Harvey Johnston III; William T. Cooke III, Seawane, Tenn. 37375
- TENNESSEE GAMMA** (1963), Univ. of Tennessee, 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916. John J. Maddux Jr.; Kenneth Cowell; Charles Miller, 4622 Wye Way Lane, Knoxville, Tenn. 37920
- TEXAS BETA** (1883), Univ. of Texas, 2300 Nueces, Austin, Tex. 78705. Edwin Payne; Donald Schley; Dr. Jud T. McRee Jr., American Nat'l. Bank Arcade, Austin, Tex. 78701
- TEXAS GAMMA** (1886), Southwestern Univ., Box 105, Georgetown, Tex. 78626. John Hartig II; Freddie Griffin; Tommy Miles, 803 Bouldin, Austin, Tex. 78704
- TEXAS DELTA** (1922), Southern Methodist Univ., 3072 Yale, Dallas, Tex. 75205. Tom Mills; Bill Abney; Quincy Adams, Ling & Co., LTV Tower Mall, Dallas, Tex. 75201
- TEXAS EPSILON** (1953), Texas Technological College, Box 4022, Lubbock, Tex. 79409. Stephen Kleberg; Larry J. Work; Wm. Dean, Dept. of Journalism, Texas Tech., Lubbock, Tex. 79409
- TEXAS ZETA** (1955), Texas Christian Univ., Box 29296, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76129. Tom E. Hill; Richard Crews; Wm. Koberg, 6475 Woodstock, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76116
- TEXAS ETA** (1962), Stephen F. Austin State College, Box 7031, S.F.A. Sta. Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961. Michael Hopkins; Kenton Schaefer; Charles E. Vetter, Box 6045, S.F.A. Sta., Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961
- TEXAS THETA** (1964), West Texas State Univ., Box 1848, West Texas Sta., Canyon, Tex. 79015. Gary Culp; Tommy Higgins; Frank Heffin, Box 283, West Texas Sta., Canyon, Tex. 79015
- TEXAS IOTA** (1965), Lamar State College of Technology, P.O. Box 10226, Lamar Tech. Station, Beaumont, Texas 77705. Luke Petkovsek; Randy Mason; Lipscomb Norvell Jr., 2605 Louisiana, Beaumont, Texas 77702
- TEXAS KAPPA** (1968), Univ. of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, Texas 76010. John Feik; Tom Schneider; Kent Lawrence, 1604 University Dr., Arlington, Texas 76010
- UTAH ALPHA** (1914), Univ. of Utah, 85 South Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. John B. Midgley; David Proctor; Carmen Kipp, 1146 Alton Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
- VERMONT ALPHA** (1879), Univ. of Vermont, 439 College St., Burlington, Vt. 05401. Peter Cole; Russell H. Baker Jr.; Dr. Rolfe S. Saley, 20 Overlake Pike, Burlington, Vt. 05401
- VIRGINIA BETA** (1873), Univ. of Virginia, 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, Va. 22903. Bruce Cowgill; Paul Talmadge; Edward B. White Jr., 300 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va. 23220
- VIRGINIA GAMMA** (1874), Randolph-Macon College, Box 347, Ashland, Va. 23005. Svein Lassen; David Myers; Dr. Stuart B. Monroe, 310 N. Center St., Ashland, Va. 23005
- VIRGINIA DELTA** (1875), Univ. of Richmond, Box 57, Richmond, Va. 23220. Tom Towberman; E. J. S. Sobey; Frank H. Abernathy Jr., 503 "D," North Hamilton St., Richmond, Va. 23221
- VIRGINIA ZETA** (1887), Washington & Lee Univ., 5 Henry St., Lexington, Va. 24450. Lee R. McMillan; Hank Wilson; 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. James Doran; Steven Jones; Peter Wickstrand, c/o Dominick & Dominick, Norton Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98104
- WASHINGTON BETA** (1914), Whitman College, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362. Robert Whitney; Chuck Cusack; Robert R. Reid, 545 Boyer, Walla, Walla, Wash. 99362
- WASHINGTON GAMMA** (1918), Washington State Univ., 600 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash. 99163. Wm. Gundstrom; Charles Burke; Kenneth Myklebust, 306 Sunset Dr., Pullman, Wash. 99163
- WASHINGTON DELTA** (1952), Univ. of Puget Sound, 1309 N. Washington, Tacoma, Wash. 98406. Ted Johnson; Mike Long; Stephen F. Bethke, 418 N. 11th, Tacoma, Wash. 98403
- WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA** (1926), West Virginia Univ., 209 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, W. Va. 26505. Robert C. Dunn Jr.; Larry Wilshire; Dr. John B. Harley, Chestnut Ridge Road, Morgantown, W. Va. 26505
- WISCONSIN ALPHA** (1857), Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. 53703. Suspended by University Human Rights Committee, 1962.
- WISCONSIN BETA** (1859), Lawrence Univ., 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Rob Thomas; A. Stevenson Bogue; John A. Manier, 1236 Opechee St., Appleton, Wis. 54912
- WISCONSIN GAMMA** (1960), Ripon College, Center Hall, Ripon, Wis. 54971. Craig Splinter; Michael Julka; Kermit C. Weiske, 630 Woodside, Ripon, Wis. 54971
- WYOMING ALPHA** (1934), Univ. of Wyoming, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070. John Carlson; Paul M. Deines; John K. Hodson Jr., 1402 W. Hill Rd., Laramie, Wyo. 82070

Phi Delta Theta Colonies

University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Phi Delta Beta, 1439 Shelbourne St., S.W.; Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Kappa Theta Fraternity, Georgia Southern College; Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. 47306, Chi Kappa Epsilon, Box 266, Student Center, Ball State Univ.; Indiana State, Terre Haute, Ind. 47801, Phi Delta Eta Fraternity, 706½ Ohio St.; Eastern Kentucky Univ., Richmond, Ky. 40475, Alpha Chi Iota, Eastern Kentucky Univ.; Tennessee Tech Univ., Cookeville, Tenn. 38501, Sigma Tau Omega, 626 Walnut Ave.

The Roll of Alumni Clubs

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

Please report to General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio 45056

ALABAMA

Birmingham—Hal B. Hamilton, 107 Crestview Dr. 35213
Marion—Edw. T. Lee 36756
Mobile—Gordon House, Jr., Pres., 1607-10 Merchant's Nat'l Bank Bldg. 36602
Montgomery—Elisha T. Chambers, Pres., P.O. Box 1246, 36102
Tennessee Valley—Frank T. Richardson III, Pres., P.O. Box 1585, Huntsville 35807

ARIZONA

Phoenix—Richard A. Dow, 1325 E. Catalina Dr. 85014. 2nd Mon., Arizona Club
Tucson—Thomas G. Braham III, R. #2, Box 249, 85715. Old Pueblo Club, 12 noon, 4th Thurs.

ARKANSAS

Little Rock—Richard E. Cross, 9901 Satterfield Dr. 72205

Northeast Arkansas—Robert H. Smith Jr., Walnut Grove, Walnut Ridge 72476

CALIFORNIA

Greater Los Angeles—Frank V. Marshall Jr., Phi Delta Theta Club, 3200 Wilshire Blvd., Room 402, Los Angeles 90005. Phone: DUnkirk 9-1341, 1st Wed., noon, Sept.-June, Chalon Mart Restaurant, 1919 S. Broadway (At Washington)
Rancho Santa Fe—Ed Harloff, P.O. Box 728, Encinitas, Calif. 92024, Phone: 753-6301.
Sacramento—D. C. Findlay, 4500 Bailey Way 95825. University Club, 1319 K St., Last Fri., noon
San Diego—Russ Crane, 3344 Poe St. 92106. 3rd Fri., noon, U.S. Grant Hotel, Crest Room
San Fernando Valley—Russ Billings, P.O. Box 346, Northridge 91324

San Francisco—Geo. Buland, 75 Crescent Dr., Palo Alto 94301.
Tues., noon, S.F. Bar Ass'n Lounge, 220 Bush St.
Santa Barbara—Ed Dow, 415½ E. Figueroa St. 93101. Univ.
Club, 1st Wed., noon

COLORADO

Boulder—Chet Franklin, 4784 McKinley 80302
Denver—L. Lance Johnson, 6956 Dudley, Arvada 80002. Thurs.,
12:15 p.m., Denver Dry Goods Tea Room

CONNECTICUT

Hartford—Warren Wright, 98 Garden Street 06109

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington—Everett Flood, 4221 Connecticut Ave. 20008.
Thurs., noon, Harvey's Rest., 3rd Fl., Phone 244-5000

FLORIDA

Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County—Richard E. Cole, *Pres.*,
2165 N.E. 27th Dr., Ft. Lauderdale 33305. Broward Hotel,
Ft. Lauderdale 33305. Last Mon., noon
Clearwater—Walter H. Beers, 947 Porter Drive, Largo, Fla.
33540. 2nd Wed., 7:30 P.M. night of the even months. Clear-
water Yacht Club
Jacksonville—Robert C. Nichols, 1873 Edgewood Ave., S, 32205
Manatee County—C. Stuart Landers, 116-65th St. Ct., N.W.,
Bradenton 33505
Miami—Dave E. Glenn, 15221 N.E. Cave, #H204, 33157 As
called
Orlando—Chas. T. Wells, 330 Lake Ave., #205-A, Maitland
32751
Palm Beach County—L. Sheldon McArthur, *Pres.*, 1312 Harvey
Bldg., W. Palm Beach 33401
Sarasota—Robert A. Kimbrough, *Pres.*, P.O. Box 1267, 33578
2nd Mon., noon, Plaza Rest.
St. Petersburg—Geo. H. Banger Jr., P.O. Box 1689, 33731.
St. Petersburg Beach—Warren L. Smith, 121 46th Ave. 33706.
Last Fri., noon, even mos., Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club. Odd mos.
at 7:00, loca. varied. None—July-Aug.
Tallahassee—Robert O'Connell, *Pres.*, 1004 Mimosa Dr. 32303
Tampa—P. G. Singleton Jr., 1506 S. Dale Mabry 33609.
12:30 p.m., 1st Wed., Sheraton-Motor Inn

GEORGIA

Athens—Leonard Fowler Jr., 205 Colonial Dr. 30601
Atlanta—Neal H. Newsome, 1640-17th Ave., Columbus 31901
Chattahoochee Valley—Geo. W. Matthews Jr., c/o Columbus
Iron Works, P.O. Box 1240, Columbus 31902
Macon—Thomas Flournoy, Box 568, 31201
North West Georgia—Milton E. McGee, *Pres.*, P.O. Box 767,
Rome Industrial Uniform Co., Rome 30161
Southwest Georgia—Woodrow W. Brooks II, 1139-B Benjamin
Ave., Box 692, Albany 31705

HAWAII

Honolulu—Joe A. Reynolds, *Pres.*, 3539 Nuuanu Pali Drive,
96817. 1st Thurs., noon, each month, Elliott's Chuckwagon

ILLINOIS

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

INDIANA

Evansville—Robert M. Leich, Box 869, c/o Chas. Leich & Co.
47701
Franklin—Donald L. Jones, 49 W. Madison 46131
Indianapolis—George Notaras, *Pres.*, McCready Pension Engrs.,
300 E. Fall Creek Pkwy. 46205. Fri., noon, Warren Hotel
LaPorte—Robert F. Cutler, 1104 Indiana Ave. 46350
Muncie—Charles E. Weaver, 19 Duane Rd. 47304
Terre Haute—John F. Spitler, 1915 Ohio Blvd. 47803. As called

IOWA

Cedar Rapids—J. Peter Bailey, 435 20th St., N.E. 52402
Des Moines—Kenneth F. Neu, 317 Savings & Loan Bldg. 50309.
Mon., noon, Des Moines Club, 806 Locust St.
Mt. Pleasant—Charles R. McCuen, 807 Cherry Place 52641

KANSAS

Emporia—Oliver Samuels, c/o Emporia Plumbing & Heating
66801
Kansas City—Robert A. Tietze, 655 Minnesota Ave. 66101.
(Phone) AT1-3165, 2nd Wed., Terrace Club
Manhattan—J. Mac Davidson, 616 Poyntz 66502. 3rd Mon.,
chapter house, 7:30 p.m.
Topeka—Lanny J. Kimbrough, *Pres.*, 3114 W. 20th 66604. As
called
Wichita—Richard M. Casidy, 1426 Jump 67202. As called.
Wichita Club

KENTUCKY

Southern Kentucky—Norris E. Jolly, P.O. Box 538, Bowling
Green 42101

LOUISIANA

Alexandria—Norman J. Landry, P.O. Box 1632, 71301
Lafayette—John V. Yard, 204 Dafney Dr. 70501. As called
New Orleans—Leonard V. Huber Jr., *Pres.*, 4841 Canal St.,
70119. 2nd Thurs., 12:15, Insurance Club, 727 Common St.

MARYLAND

Baltimore—F. M. Webber, 4804 Winslow Rd. 21210
Silver Spring—John R. Rice, 11906 Renwood Ln., Rockville
20852. 2nd Thurs., 6 p.m.

MICHIGAN

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

MINNESOTA

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

MISSISSIPPI

Clarksdale—Garrett T. Falls, 229 Maple 38614
Cleveland—Dana C. Moore, Jr., 116 S. Court 38732
Greenwood—Geo. K. Wade, P.O. Box 551, 38930
Jackson—Wm. H. Cox Jr., 236 Ashcot Circle 39205
Tupelo—Jas. R. Strain, 1939 Lakeshire Dr. 38801

MISSOURI

Columbia—Chas. W. Digges, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. 65201.
1st Fri., noon, Daniel Boone Hotel
Kansas City—(Downtown) Allan Hurst, 114 W. 10th 64105.
(Phone) GR1-4155. Fri. noon, Ad Club, 913 Baltimore,
(Country Club Plaza) Stan Staatz, 4800 Rainbow, Shawnee
Mission, Kan. 66205. HE2-9424. Plaza -III, 4749 Pennsylvania
at Ward Parkway. 1st Wed., noon
St. Joseph—Raymond Sisson, 200 S. 8th 64501
St. Louis—Thomas L. Holling, 37 Algonquin Wood Pl. 63122.
Fri. noon, Cheshire Inn, 6306 Clayton Rd.
Springfield—Chris W. Nattinger, 1650 E. Atlantic 65805. As
called

MONTANA

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

NEBRASKA

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

NEVADA

Northern Nevada—Lloyd Dyer, 1540 Lillian Way, Reno 89502

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque—Christopher C. Inman, 170 San Carlos, S.W.
87104
Las Cruces-Southern New Mexico-West Texas—John C.
Reiff, 9809 Gschwind, El Paso 79924. 2nd Mon., 6:30 p.m.,
Del Camino Rest., El Paso, Tex.

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. 288305

OHIO

Akron—Frank J. Sherman, 17881 Wiltshire 44313. Fri. noon, University Club

Athens—Ralph W. Clark, 110 E. Elmwood Pl. 45701

Cincinnati—Hardy L. Thomas, Pres., 9205 Fidelis Dr., 45242. Tues., 11:30 a.m., Jack & Klu's Rest., 27 E. 6th

Cleveland—Henry C. Hecker, 3813 Euclid Ave. 44115. Fri., 12:15, University Club

Columbus—James T. Morgan, Morgan Office Equipment, 208 S. High St. 43215. Tues., noon, University Club

Dayton—Chris McAfee, 2235 Coach Dr., Apt. K, Kettering 45440

Findlay—Nick Petti, Alpine Village Restaurant 45840. 2nd Tues., Petti's Alpine Village, 3210 N. Main

Mansfield—Fritz Haring, 100 Vennum Ave. 44903

Ross County (South Central Ohio)—Rob't Litter, 146 W. Union, Circleville 43113. As called

Toledo—Carl "Tug" Perkins, 1902 Jefferson Ave. 43624. Tues., noon, Dyer's Chop House

Youngstown—William J. Wardle, 5749 Gilbert Dr. 44512

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville—Kenneth Heady, 1325 Grandview 74003. 2nd Tues., noon, YWCA

Duncan—Robert Schick, 1007 Oak 73533

Enid—Jim Waggenerman, 1517 Vinita 73701. 12:00 noon, 2nd Mon.

Oklahoma City—Ross Brown, Pres., 500 N.W. 15th, 73103. 1st Mon., noon, Trivoli Inn

Tulsa—Richard Gable, 2004 E. 38th 74105

OREGON

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

PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg—J. D. Gleichman, 2910 Beverly Rd., Camp Hill 17011. Wed., noon, Din. Rm., Holiday Inn Town, 23 S. 2nd.

Philadelphia—Wm. F. Judge, P.O. Box 281, Southampton 18966. Wed., 12:30 Engineer's Club, 1317 Spruce St.

Pittsburgh—David W. Hopkins, Jr., 134 Glenfield 15235. Fri., noon, Kaufmann's Dept. Store, 11th Fl.

Scranton—W. John Scheuer, 1713 Madison Ave. 18509, 1st Fri., 12:15, Scranton Club, Mulberry & Washington Ave.

SOUTH CAROLINA

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

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga—W. Graham Clayton, 1910 Avalon Ave. 37415

Knoxville—Sam Furrow, Apt. C-10, 301 Woodlawn Park 37920

Memphis—P. Robert Philp, 4995 Normandy Lane 38117. As called

Nashville—T. Wm. Estes Jr., Box 6187, 37212

TEXAS

Amarillo—L. C. Slape, 3807 Torre 79109. Last Mon., noon, Amarillo Club

Austin—Don Abel, 3400 Barranca Cir. 78731. 3rd Fri., noon, Forty Acres Club, 2500 Guadalupe

Beaumont—John McGee, P.O. Box 788, Orange 77630

Dallas—Overton Shelmire, 1900 Vaughn Bldg. 75201. 4th Tues., noon, Dallas Bar Assn., Adolphus Hotel

East Texas—C. L. Burgess, 1811 Pearl, Nacogdoches 75961

Houston—Jerry J. Knauff, Med. Ctr. Nat'l. Bk., P.O. Box 25125, 77005. 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—Dale E. Cary, 4706 27th St. 79410. Quarterly meetings at locations specified by call.

San Antonio—Glenn Foster, Box 528, 788206. 1st Mon., 12:15, Tai Shan, 2611 Broadway

Texarkana—C. Trevor Caven, Box 149, 75501

West Texas-Southern New Mexico—John C. Reiff, 9809 Gschwind, El Paso 79924. 2nd Mon., 6:30 p.m., Del Camino Rest., El Paso, Tex.

Wichita Falls—Joseph R. Crenshaw, 300 Robertson Bldg. 76301

UTAH

Salt Lake City—Edward Whitney, 2211 Oneida 84109. 2nd Tues., noon, Ft. Douglas Club

VIRGINIA

Richmond—William P. Slaughter, 7708 Hollins Road 23229. 4th Wed., 12:30, Morton's Tea Room

WASHINGTON

Ellensburg—George F. Kachlein III, P.O. Box 308, 98926

Seattle—Almon R. Keigley, 6040 129th, S.E., Bellevue 98004

Southwest Washington—Wm. H. Hammond, Assoc. of Wash. Industries, 14145 Cherry, Olympia 98501

Spokane—John W. Skadan, 1505 Rockwood Blvd., E. 99203

Tacoma—Frank E. Johnson Jr., 8609 42nd St., W. 98466. On call

Walla Walla—Stan Thomas, 804 Wauna Vista Dr. 99362

WISCONSIN

Fox River Valley—Lawrence C. Roeck, George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha 54952

Madison—Dan A. Tzakis, 301 E. Johnson St., 53703. Last Thursday monthly, 12:15 p.m., Madison Club.

Milwaukee—Steven F. Plater, 5967 N. 38th St. 53209. Fri. noon

CANADA

Alberta-Calgary—Peter Burns, 60 Kingsland Pl.

Alberta-Edmonton—Robert V. Lloyd, 808 Bk. of Montreal Bldg.

MEXICO

Mexico City—David Wiesley, Apartado 1617, Mexico D.F.

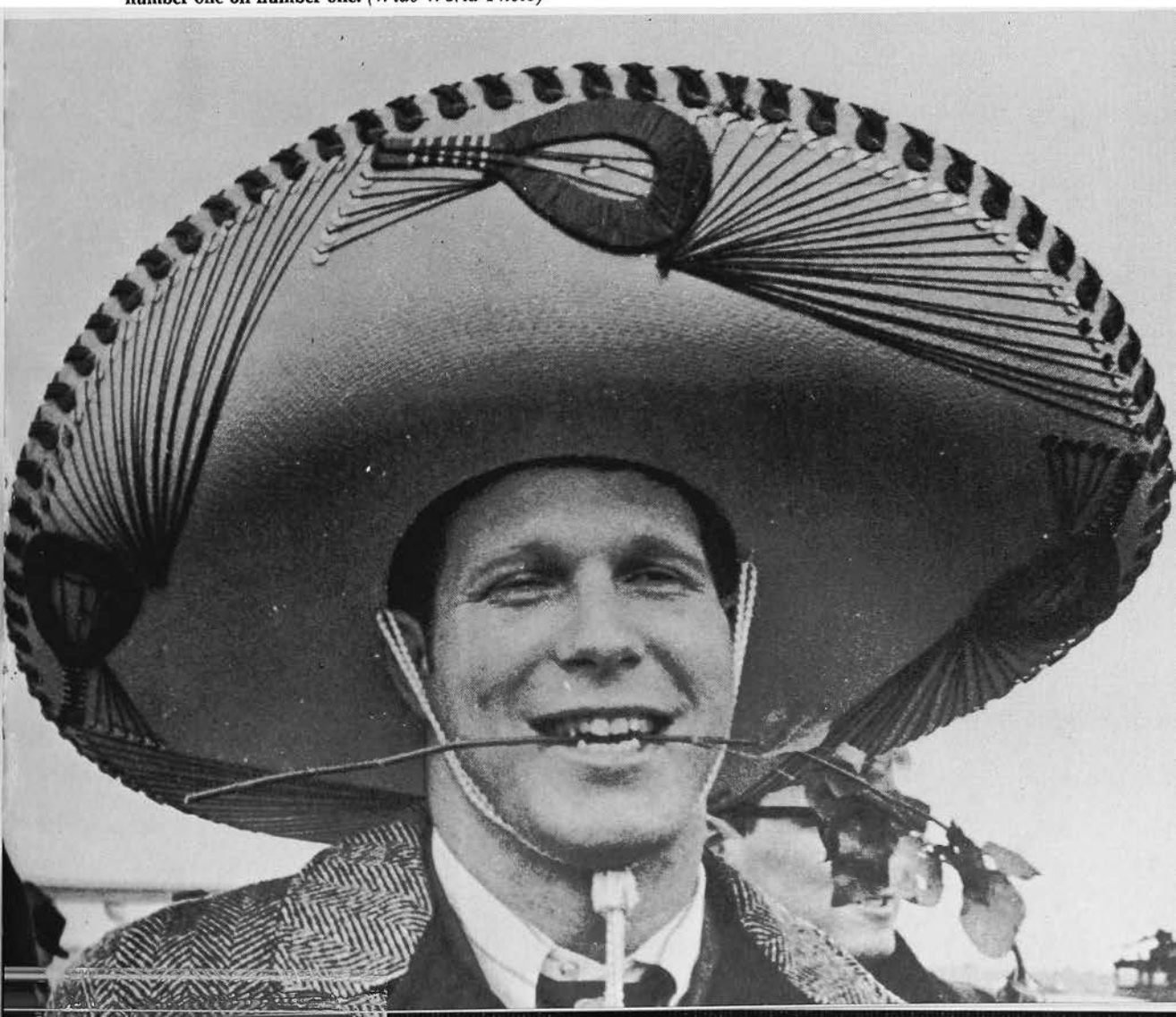
Washington, D.C. Claims Honors For First Founders Day

The first time March 15 (Robert Morrison's birthdate) was celebrated as the big annual get together of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ was on March 15, 1892, at Washington, D.C., when Benjamin Harrison (Miami 1852), then President of the United States, took a personal participation, when Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Morgan (Franklin 1861) was toastmaster, and when the 26 Phis present represented 17 chapters. President Harrison proposed the toast of the evening: "To the Fraternity." The occasion was called "Alumni Day," but was a preface to "Founders Day," which was officially inaugurated under the latter name, and on the annual date, at the General Convention in Niagara Falls, in 1910. The first "Alumni Day" was celebrated in 1890 in accordance with action taken at the Bloomington, Ill., Convention of 1889. Up to that time no fraternity had adopted a day of nationwide general alumni reunion.

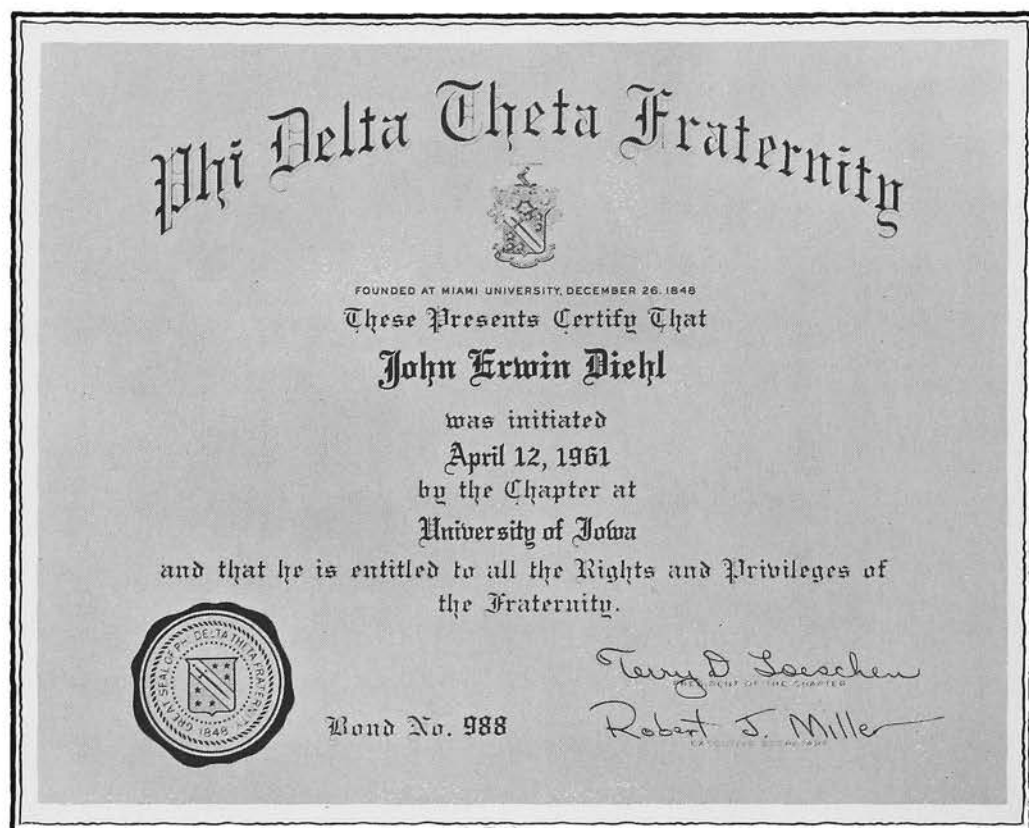
Number

1

ROSIE REX OF NUMBER ONE. This rough, tough looking hombre is none other than Rex Kern (Ohio State '71), star quarterback of the Ohio State Buckeyes, who gripped a rose in his teeth as he stepped off the plane in Columbus, Ohio, after his team's 27-16 win in the Rose Bowl. Kern was tapped as the most valuable player in that game and the Buckeyes were voted the nation's number one team. So Kern was number one on number one. (*Wide World Photo*)



FRATERNITY *SHINGLE*



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\$1.50

PREPAID

Illustrated above in reduced size
is the official membership certificate of
Phi Delta Theta.

It is beautifully engraved on
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—chapter designation
—and date of initiation.

The 7 × 9 "shingle" is suitable for framing
and may be ordered from your:

PHI DELTA THETA GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

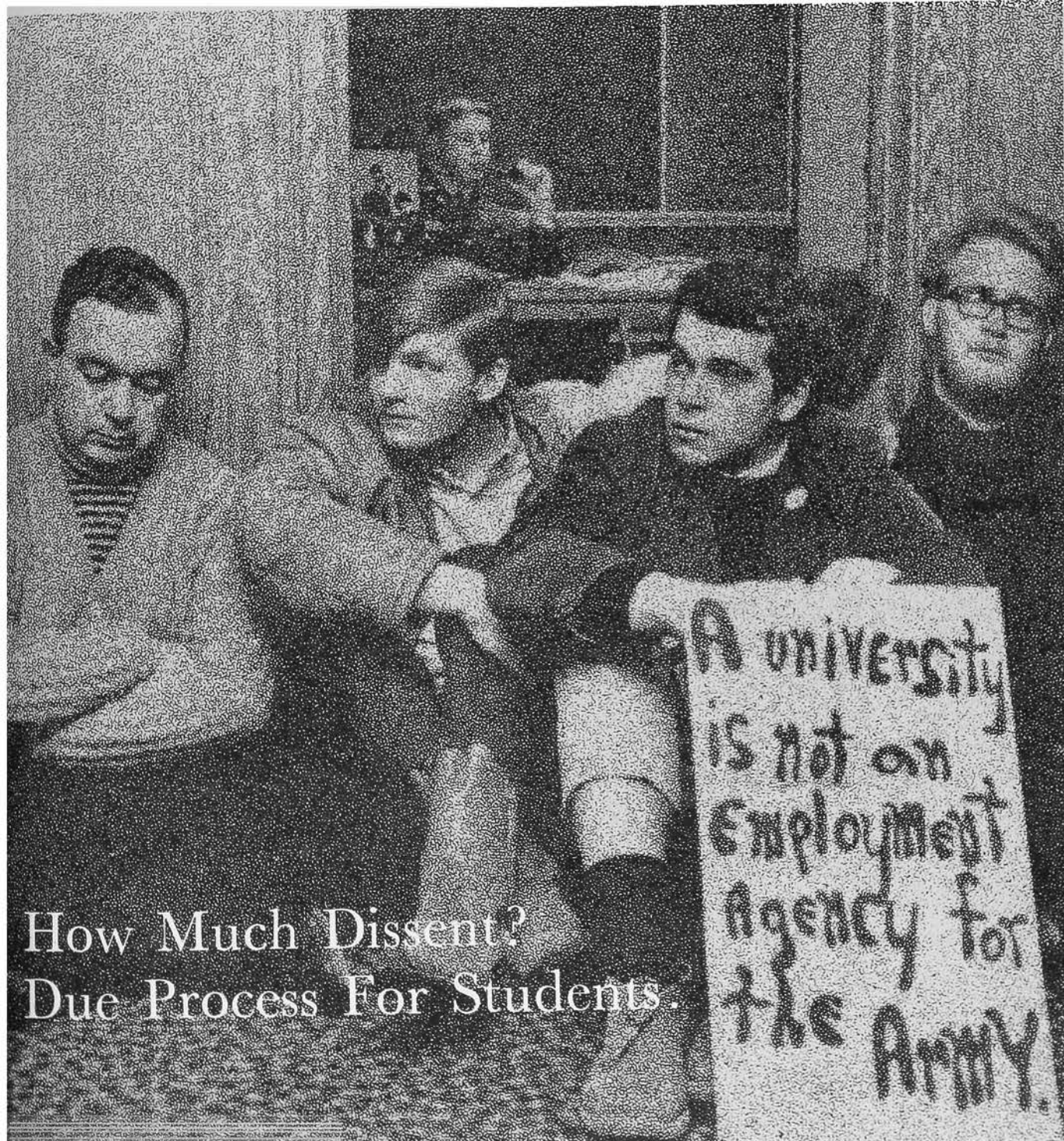
P.O. Box 151—Oxford, Ohio—45056

May, 1969

THE SCROLL

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

College Campuses . . .



How Much Dissent?
Due Process For Students.



RUSH . . .

is perhaps one of the most important single activities to the good health of a chapter. But all chapters need the help of your rush recommendations. If you know of a young man whom you think would both help and be helped by Phi Delta Theta, fill out the recommendation form below and send it to the chapter at the university or college he is attending. The chapters are listed in the directory at the back of this issue. **IF YOU HAVE A RECOMMENDATION, SEND IT IN TODAY!**

PHI DELTA THETA RECOMMENDATIONS

I am submitting the following name of a young man who, in my opinion, is worthy of the careful consideration of your chapter in compiling its rush list for the coming year. I hope you will get acquainted with him soon.

Name of man recommended _____

Address _____

College or University _____ Preparatory
in which he will enroll _____ School Attended _____

Father's name _____ Occupation _____

Fraternity relatives _____

Scholastic _____ Financial
Standing _____ Condition _____

Prep School Activities _____

Church affiliation _____ Has he attended any other
college or university? _____ If so, name the institution _____

Signed _____ Chapter and Year _____

Address _____ Date _____

THE SCROLL

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

EDITOR

Jack McDonald, Φ Δ Θ Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056
C. E. Schanilec, editorial associate

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Robert J. Miller, Φ Δ Θ Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056

Vol. 93

MAY 1969

No. 5

... in this issue

FEATURES

<i>Due Process On College Campuses</i>	274
<i>Are We Listening?</i>	280
<i>Time To Stop Campus Nonsense</i>	285
<i>The Notre Dame Method Of Campus Order</i>	286
<i>Kansas Again Tops Fraternity In Scholarship</i>	289
<i>Drug Abuse: The Empty Life</i>	294
<i>Campus Religion Still A Force</i>	299
<i>Dissinger Named DeMolay Of The Year</i>	302
<i>Oregon Beta Celebrates Its 50th Birthday</i>	303
<i>All-Phi Basketball Squad Selected</i>	304
<i>Phi May Be First Man On The Moon</i>	349

DEPARTMENTS

<i>With Phis In Sports</i>	310
<i>Brothers With The Colors</i>	311
<i>Busy Phis</i>	312
<i>In Business</i>	312
<i>In Retirement</i>	315
<i>In Education</i>	315
<i>In Government</i>	316
<i>In The Community</i>	316
<i>What's Going On In Phi Delta Theta</i>	317
<i>Alumni News Notes</i>	318
<i>Founders Day Reports</i>	319
<i>News From The Chapters</i>	322
<i>Chapter Grand</i>	345
<i>Quick Reference Directory</i>	350

THE COVER

Perhaps nothing typifies the conflict and turmoil on campuses today as protest. Fortunately, as our cover photo indicates, most of this protest is still of the peaceful type. And yet, as on our cover, even peaceful protest can disrupt campus operations. This issue of THE SCROLL presents some views on the campus scene today ranging from the rights of students to due process to an explanation by the president of the University of Notre Dame of his strict rule. Cover photo courtesy the University of North Dakota.

THE EDITOR'S WORDS

Regular readers of THE SCROLL will note a slight shift in content with this issue. As well as covering the many and varied activities of Phis around the world, THE SCROLL hopes to be able to present in each issue more articles touching on issues facing undergraduate and alumni Phis today.

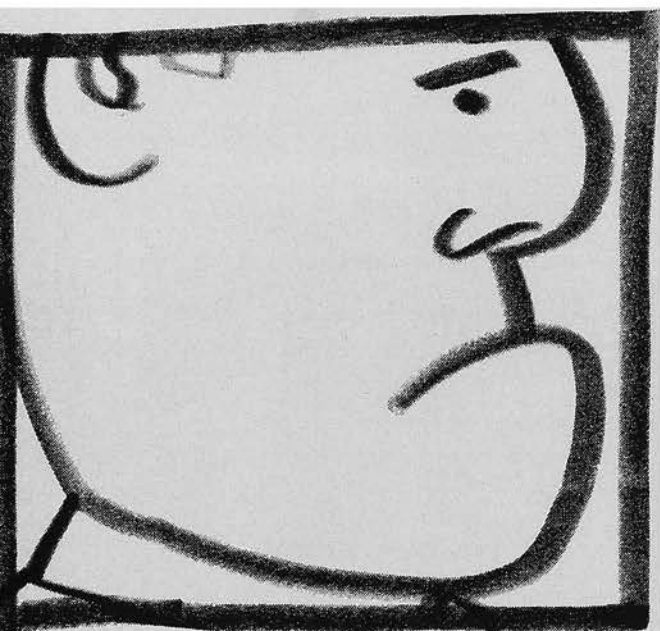
THE SCROLL is sent to some 85,000 college educated men. We feel this is a select and elite audience that demands challenging, thoughtful content and stimulus in their reading material. We hope to provide more of this in THE SCROLL.

This does not mean readers will be seeing a plethora of controversial articles. What it does mean is that they will see more thought provoking articles on such themes as, for example, the Fraternity system in general, problems within Phi Delta Theta and views on national issues written by prominent Phis and others.

These articles do not represent the views of either Phi Delta Theta or THE SCROLL editor, but are presented solely for their content and discussion of current events.

And, this certainly does not represent a departure from our main purpose, to cover the world of Phi Delta Theta, both undergraduate and alumni, as thoroughly and interestingly as possible.

As always, we need the help of our readers in the form of story suggestions, information and comments on what you like and don't like to see in THE SCROLL.



No:

YES or no! Two firm answers which seem too often to represent the polarization of views in any discussion of today's campus events. Yet, there can be no flat yes or no answers in this area.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, has spelled out a tough policy for those who would cause or participate in disruptive activities on that campus. But this is not a blow against campus dissent and involvement. This is not a "No" position. At the same time as he enunciated this policy (see page 286), and later to the national meeting of the Catholic Educational Association, Dr. Hesburgh said that the desire for student involvement is good and that students should be involved in campus affairs to the extent of their competence.

The question, of course, is the extent of their competence. Nevertheless, this is not an area where one can say flatly, "Yes, this is right!" or "No, this is wrong!"

When one looks at the problems on campuses and in the country, it may lead to despair or cynicism. While this may be a hard time, says *New York Times* Executive Editor James Reston,



Yes:

"... it may, in the end, prove to be a glorious time." He said major advances in civilization are processes which all but wreck the society in which they occur. The main thing, he said, is that "... we are grappling with the great fundamental questions of human life."

On the pages that follow are some articles dealing with these "fundamental questions" on campus. We start with a look at the Constitutional rights of students involved in disputes. This is not an article dwelling on technicalities. Constitutionalism is not a technicality and Constitutional rights are not technicalities.

Other articles deal with religion on campus, listening to what some of the protestors have to say, a plea from one of the country's distinguished newspapers for campus peace and the policy laid down by the president of the University of Notre Dame to assure peace on that campus.

It seems fitting in this issue devoted to campus conditions that we should also have articles on the Fraternity's scholarship, its fine athletes and a young man who has been selected as International DeMolay of the Year. ■



Student Expulsions: The Due Process Question

By Hans B. Borstad

THE problem of students' rights has recently been the subject of a great deal of litigation and analysis. There are several aspects of this problem, but the purpose of this article is to concentrate on the procedural rights of a student—namely, the right to due process of law, as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment, before expulsion from school.

This includes such matters as the rights of the student to receive notice of the charges and to a hearing before expulsion. This right of due process, which our courts so carefully protect for those charged with crimes, has been denied in the past to students by college officials and the courts.¹ However, as we shall see, recent cases have reversed this trend somewhat.

The three major theories which have developed to permit the arbitrary expulsion of a stu-

dent are *in loco parentis*, contract and privilege.

The *in loco parentis* theory makes use of the fiction that the college or the university plays the role of a substitute parent. In this manner, college authorities can make any rule for the betterment of their students that a parent could make for the same purpose.² This idea goes back to the teacher and pupil relationship where the general rule is that reasonable punishment administered by a teacher does not give rise to a cause of action against the teacher.³

The contract theory holds that the right of the university to arbitrarily expel a student exists because of a contract entered into by the student upon registration whereby the student agrees to give the university the discretionary right to dismiss any student for failure to main-

WE RESPECT
YOUR RIGHT TO
DISSENT, BUT
THANK GOD
SOMEONE HAS
THE COURAGE
TO DEFEND

THAT RIGHT



tain acceptable personal behavior.⁴ One of the earliest cases to state this doctrine was *Anthony v. Syracuse University*⁵ where the plaintiff alleged that her dismissal from Syracuse without receiving notice of the cause for such action was arbitrary and unjust. Syracuse contended, and the court held, that the plaintiff's continuance as a student was at the pleasure of the university, since she had entered into a contract⁶ which reserved the right of the university to dismiss her at any time and for any reason without stating the reason.

The third theory, that of privilege, rests on the principle that, "The right to attend the educational institutions of the state is not a natural right. It is a gift of civilization, a benefaction of the law. If a person seeks to become a beneficiary of this gift, he must submit to such conditions as the law imposes as a condition precedent to this right."⁷

Because school attendance is not a natural right, arbitrary expulsion from school is not, under the privilege theory, a deprivation of life, liberty, or property within the meaning of the 14th Amendment.⁸

The reasoning of these three theories has been repudiated by the landmark decision of *Dixon v. Alabama State Board of Education*.⁹ In this case the plaintiffs, students at Alabama State College, were expelled for alleged misconduct with respect to racial demonstrations. There were no specific grounds for the expulsions, and the plaintiffs did not receive notice of the charges against them or get any opportunity for a hearing. The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals held that due process required a student be given notice of the charges against him, along with an opportunity for a hearing to produce witnesses in his own behalf, before he can be expelled for misconduct from a tax-supported college.¹⁰

Many recent decisions have also adopted the reasoning set forth in the *Dixon* case,¹¹ and it seems to have paved the way towards settlement of the question of whether a student must receive notice of the charges and be given an opportunity for a hearing before expulsion.

But one very important question "left unsettled by *Dixon*, is precisely what type of a 'hearing' will accord due process?"¹²

The court in *Dixon* said the type of hearing should vary according to the circumstances, but added that, "This is not to imply that a full-dress judicial hearing, which the right to cross-examine witnesses, is required. Such a hearing with the attending publicity and disturbances of college activities, might be detrimental to the

college's educational atmosphere and impractical to carry out."

The weight of authority is in accord with the reasoning of the court in *Dixon*¹³ that, although a student cannot be dismissed or deprived of any right without notice or a fair hearing, the formalities of a courtroom trial need not be adhered to.¹⁴

Many recent decisions are in accord with this view.¹⁵

Another significant issue, a student's right to representation by counsel at a hearing concerning suspension, was raised in *Madera v. Board of Education of New York*.¹⁶ The 2d Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the district court's judgment and held that due process did not require that a student be represented by counsel at a guidance conference to determine further action. "The right to representation by counsel is not an essential ingredient to a fair hearing in all types of proceedings," said the court.

However, more difficulty is encountered when the disciplinary action results in indefinite suspension. Disciplinary measures involving indefinite suspension should be considered drastic enough to not be included within the scope of the reasoning set forth in *Madera*.

In *Buttny v. Smiley*,¹⁷ one of the plaintiffs participated in a protest demonstration at the University of Colorado and was suspended on evidence from two previous disciplinary actions. The plaintiff contended that the two previous disciplinary proceedings should not have been considered since they were in violation of procedural due process because he had not been advised of his rights to remain silent and have counsel. The court negated this contention, stating that they knew of "... no legal authority that requires university officials to advise a student involved in disciplinary proceedings of his right to remain silent and to be provided with counsel."¹⁸

In *Moore v. Student Affairs Committee of Troy State University*¹⁹ the court held that a hearing did not have to be open to the press, other students and the public.

In *Goldberg v. Regents of University of California*,²⁰ a case involving campus demonstrations, the court said a university did not have to follow the rules of evidence applicable in judicial proceedings or recognize the privilege against self-incrimination.

Courts hesitate to interfere in a school expulsion if the hearing given was a fair one²¹ and the rules and regulations established by the school are reasonable.²² As the court in *Buttny*

*v. Smiley*²³ put it, "The test of whether or not one has been afforded procedural due process is one of fundamental fairness in the light of the total circumstances."²⁴

In other words, the schools are expected to comply with certain standards of fair play.

Courts have indicated that a college or university can formulate its own standards to achieve its educational objectives.²⁵

The 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati recently confirmed this right of a school to regulate the conduct of its students and to expel students for violating these regulations.

However, a school can't just expel a troublesome student and be done with him. A standard of reasonableness comes into play at this point, since both reasonable rules and reasonable application are required, but there is still the question of how a court can go about establishing the content of this standard.²⁶

An oft-quoted newspaper editorial²⁷ recently discussed a court ruling placing the discipline of students at colleges and universities in the hands of the institution. The article stated:

This is a sound decision that should help curb some of the nonsense on campuses, in that school administrators now seem in a position to be able to give the boot to those rebels who attempt to disrupt the normal functions of educational institutions. . .

The judges set the matter of "rights" very straight in their long overdue common sense opinion, which reads: "Attendance at a tax-supported educational institution of higher learning is not compulsory. . . It is optional and voluntary. . . By such voluntary entrance, the student voluntarily assumes obligations of performance and behavior reasonably imposed by the institution of choice relevant to its lawful functions."

The ruling further states, "So long as there is no invidious discrimination, no deprivation of due process, and no abridgment of a right protected by circumstances, the institution may discipline students to secure compliance with these obligations."

It is doubtful that anyone would disagree with these standards, for there would be no complaint if there was no "deprivation of due process" at the administrative level. The primary question involved is whether or not a student is denied procedural due process, and it would seem to be anomalous to allow the school alone to answer the question.



When the interests of the student are taken into account, it becomes relatively clear that there is a definite need for more judicial supervision over college and university expulsions. The court in *Dixon* recognized the strong interest a student has in an expulsion proceeding when it said, "The precise nature of the private interest involved in this case is the right to remain at a public institution of higher learning in which the plaintiffs were students in good standing. It requires no argument to demonstrate that education is vital and, indeed, basic to civilized society. Without sufficient education the plaintiffs would not be able to earn an adequate livelihood, to enjoy life to the fullest, or to fulfill as completely as possible the duties and responsibilities of good citizens."

"There was no offer to prove that other colleges are open to the plaintiffs. If so, the plaintiffs would nonetheless be injured by the interruption of their course of studies in mid-term. It is most unlikely that a public college would accept a student expelled from another public college of the same state. Indeed, expulsion may well prejudice the student in completing his education at any other institution. Surely no one can question that the right to remain at the college in which the plaintiffs were students in good standing is an interest of extremely great value."²⁸

The economic loss is not the expelled stu-

dent's only interest. If he is known to have been expelled "for cause," he may not only be defamed, but, like the convicted criminal, he may also carry the stigma of his punishment for the rest of his life.²⁹ In today's world suspension and expulsion are often more severe and lasting penalties than a fine or a few days in jail.

There is some authority that the hearing given the student should, contrary to previously cited cases, have all the attributes of a judicial hearing.³⁰ In *Geiger v. Milford Independent School District*³¹ the court said, "A proper hearing can only be one held after an accused has had due and reasonable notice of the nature of the offense charged, the names of his accusers, the time and place where he may, if he desires, appear before a tribunal having jurisdiction of the matter in question, and there be given an opportunity to face his accusers, to hear their testimony, examine any and all witnesses testifying against him, have the right to offer testimony in his own behalf by himself and his witnesses if he so desires and to be represented by counsel if he so elects."³²

This seems a more realistic concept of the ultimate harm to an expelled student.

A significant recent case, *In Re Gault*,³³ dealt with the problem of constitutional due process, although not with respect to student expulsions. The Supreme Court, adjudicating the constitutional rights of a juvenile, spelled out what was necessary to accord due process of law to a juvenile in a delinquency proceeding. Due process, said the Court, requires that written notice be given to the child and his parents or guardian; that such notice contain the specific charge or allegations; that the notice be given in a reasonable time in advance; and that the notice be the type of notice which would be adequate in a civil or criminal proceeding.³⁴

The Court also held that in such proceedings the child and his parents must be notified of the child's right to be represented by counsel, and that counsel be appointed to represent him if such circumstances exist.³⁵ The Court further held that "the constitutional privilege against self-incrimination is applicable in the case of juveniles as it is with respect to adults,"³⁶ and that a juvenile must be afforded the rights of confrontation and sworn testimony of witnesses available for cross-examination.³⁷

Admittedly, *In Re Gault* dealt with juveniles and does not fit within the scope of a student expulsion hearing. But where is the line to be drawn between someone who is afforded due process of law in one proceeding and someone

who is afforded only partial due process in a different type of proceeding? It seems that anyone who has such a strong interest in the outcome of a decision as a student does should be afforded the "full-dress judicial procedure" which the court in *Dixon* did not feel was necessary.

The courts in the future would be well-advised to apply the due process requirements set forth in *In Re Gault* to student expulsion hearings, and to heed the following language which was stated in *In Re Gault*:

Failure to observe the fundamental requirements of due process has resulted in instances, which might have been avoided, of unfairness to individuals and inadequate or inaccurate findings of fact and unfortunate prescriptions of remedy. Due process of law is the primary and indispensable foundation of individual freedom. It is the basic and essential term in the social compact which defines the rights of the individual and delimits the powers which the state may exercise.³⁸

(Photos courtesy University of North Dakota)

STUDENT POWER

The Author

The author of this article, Hans B. Borstad, is editor-in-chief of the *North Dakota Law Review*, a publication of the University of North Dakota School of Law in cooperation with the North Dakota State Bar Association.

A graduate of Moorhead State College in Moorhead, Minn., he also attended Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., where he became a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is also a member of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.

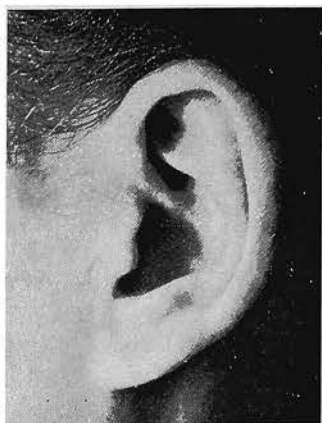
The Detroit Lakes, Minn., native is a senior at the University of North Dakota Law School.

1. Seavey, *Dismissal of Students: 'Due Process'*, 70 Harv. L. Rev. 1406, 1406-07 (1957).
2. *John B. Stetson Univ. v. Hunt*, 88 Fla. 510, 102 So. 637 (1924).
3. Annot., 43 A.L.R.2d 472 (1955).
4. *Student Conduct and Discipline Proceedings in a University Setting*, Code adopted by N.Y.U. School of Law (1968).
5. 224 App. Div. 487, 231 N.Y.S. 435 (1928).
6. The registration form read: "Attendance at the University is a privilege and not a right. In order to safeguard those ideals of scholarship and that moral atmosphere which are in the very purpose of its founding and maintenance, the University reserves the right and the student concedes to the University the right to require the withdrawal of any student at any time for any reason deemed sufficient to it, and no reason for requiring such withdrawal need be given."
7. *Board of Trustees v. Waugh*, 105 Miss. 623, 62 So. 827 (1914), *aff'd*, 237 U.S. 589 (1915).
8. *Developments—Academic Freedom*, 81 HARV. L. REV. 1134, 1135 (1968).
9. 294 F.2d. 150 (5th Cir., 1961), *cert. denied*, 368 U.S. 930 (1961).
10. *Id.* at 158, 159.
11. *E.g.*, *Wasson v. Trowbridge*, 382 F.2d 807 (2d Cir., 1967); *Zanders v. La. State Board of Education*, 281 F.Supp. 747 (W.D. La., 1968); *Jones v. State Board of Education of and for State of Tenn.*, 279 F.Supp. 190 (M.D. Tenn., 1968); *Esteban v. Central Missouri State College*, 277 F.Supp. 649 (W.D. Mo., 1967); *Knight v. State Board of Education*, 200 F.Supp. 174 (M.D. Tenn., 1961); *Goldberg v. Regents of Univ. of Cal.*, 248 Cal.App. 867, P.2d, 57 Cal.Rptr. 463 (1967).
12. 13 Howard L.J. 416 (1967).
13. Annot., 58 A.L.R.2d 906 (1958).
14. *State ex rel. Sherman v. Hyman*, 180 Tenn. 99, 171 S.W.2d 822 (1942), *cert. denied*, 319 U.S. 748 (1942).
15. *E.g.*, *Wright v. Texas Southern Univ.*, 392 F.2d 728 (5th Cir., 1968); *Madera v. Board of Education of City of New*

- York*, 386 F.2d 778 (5th Cir., 1967); *Moore v. Student Affairs Committee of Troy State Univ.*, 284 F.Supp. 725 (M.D. Ala., 1968); *Barker v. Hardway*, 283 F.Supp. 228 (S.D. W. Va., 1968); *Zanders v. La. State Board of Education*, 281 F.Supp. 747 (W.D. La., 1968); *Buttny v. Smiley*, 281 F.Supp. 280 (D. Colo., 1968).
16. 386 F.2d 778 (5th Cir., 1967).
17. 281 F. Supp. 280 (D. Colo. 1968)
18. *Id.* at 287.
19. 284 F.Supp. 725 (M.D. Ala., 1968). *See also*, *Zanders v. La. State Board of Education*, 281 F.Supp. 747 W.(D. La., 1968).
20. 248 Cal.App. 867, P.2d, 57 Cal.Rptr. 463 (1967).
21. *Moore v. Student Affairs Committee of Troy State Univ.*, 284 F.Supp. 725 (M.D. Ala., 1968).
22. *Dickey v. Alabama State Board of Education*, 273 F.Supp. 613 (M.D. Ala., 1967).
23. 281 F.Supp. 280 (D. Colo., 1968).
24. *Id.* at 288.
25. *Goldberg v. Regents of Univ. of Cal.*, 248 Cal.App. 867, P.2d, 57 Cal.Rptr. 463, 476.
26. *Private Govt. on Campus: Judicial Review of University Expulsions*, 72 Yale L.J. 1362, 1395 (1963).
27. *Landmark Decision on Colleges*, St. Louis Globe Democrat, Mon., Sept. 30, 1968.
28. *Dixon v. Alabama State Board of Education*, 294 F.2d 150 (5th Cir. 1961).
29. *Supra* note 55, at 1365.
30. Annot., 58 A.L.R.2d (1958).
31. 51 Pa. District and County Ct. 647, 6 Mon Leg. 73 (1944).
32. Annot., 58 A.L.R.2d 917 (1958).
33. 387 U.S. 1 (1967).
34. *Id.* at 33.
35. *Id.* at 41.
36. *Id.* at 55.
37. *Id.* at 56.
38. *Id.* at 19, 20

Are We

LISTENING?



The following is an address given by Al Neu-harth, executive vice president of the Gannett Co., Inc., before a group of newspaper executives. While some of it pertains to journalism, the main body of the talk dwells on relationships and communications between generations.

In his address to last summer's Phi Delt convention, outgoing General Council president Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36) said, "We have to listen more. I wonder if we listen enough today?" Here Neuharth says whom we should listen to.

Our thanks to The Quill of Sigma Delta Chi for permission to reprint excerpts of the speech.

I'D LIKE to discuss a subject which I consider to be one of the most serious problems facing our profession and our society today.

It is a condition which I'm afraid many of us consciously or unknowingly have helped create in the last 20 years, and one which I believe only we in journalism or communications can overcome.

You have heard, or read, or written much in recent years about the so-called "Generation Gap."

I think that's a misnomer.

I think our problem is a "Communications Gap." That Gap is dividing the young and the not so young, the racial minority groups and majority groups, the foreign policy doves and hawks, the poor and the affluent, the highly educated and the uneducated.

That Gap is there because many of us in communications have not learned to listen properly to the winds of change which are sweeping across our country and our profession.

Or, even worse, many of us who do listen, or try to listen, have listened to the wrong winds—the violent, churning, hurricane winds, being fanned by a very small minority of destructive protestors and hell raisers—rather than the more calm, fresh breaths of air which the vast majority of the thinkers and doers of this generation seek to fan more gently.

I'd like to consider the most serious aspect of the Communications Gap—that between the under-30 and over-30 generations, and what I believe you and I can do about it.

Is this under-30 segment of our population enough of a factor to require our serious attention? You can bet your future and your life that it is.

Many of us do not realize that of the 200 million people in this country, nearly half are under the age of 25. More than 21 million are in the 18-24 age bracket.

And, more millions than ever are in the key college and university group. In 1967, there were more than nine million full-time students in colleges and universities in this country. That's a jump from just five million in 1960.

According to the National Center for Educational Statistics, by 1975 the number of college students will be more than 12½ million.

When you and I were on campus our numbers were much smaller, the problems we faced

seemed a little less complex and we didn't make quite as much noise.

I'm sure many of you feel we've already heard too much and listened too much to some campus voices—or especially to the pseudointellectual, loudmouthed and foul-mouthed campus hangers-on. I agree.

But have we listened enough or heard enough from the vast majority of young people on and off campuses who are serious, ambitious, hopeful, if a bit confused? Do we talk to them as we should in our newspapers? Do we listen? Do we respond?

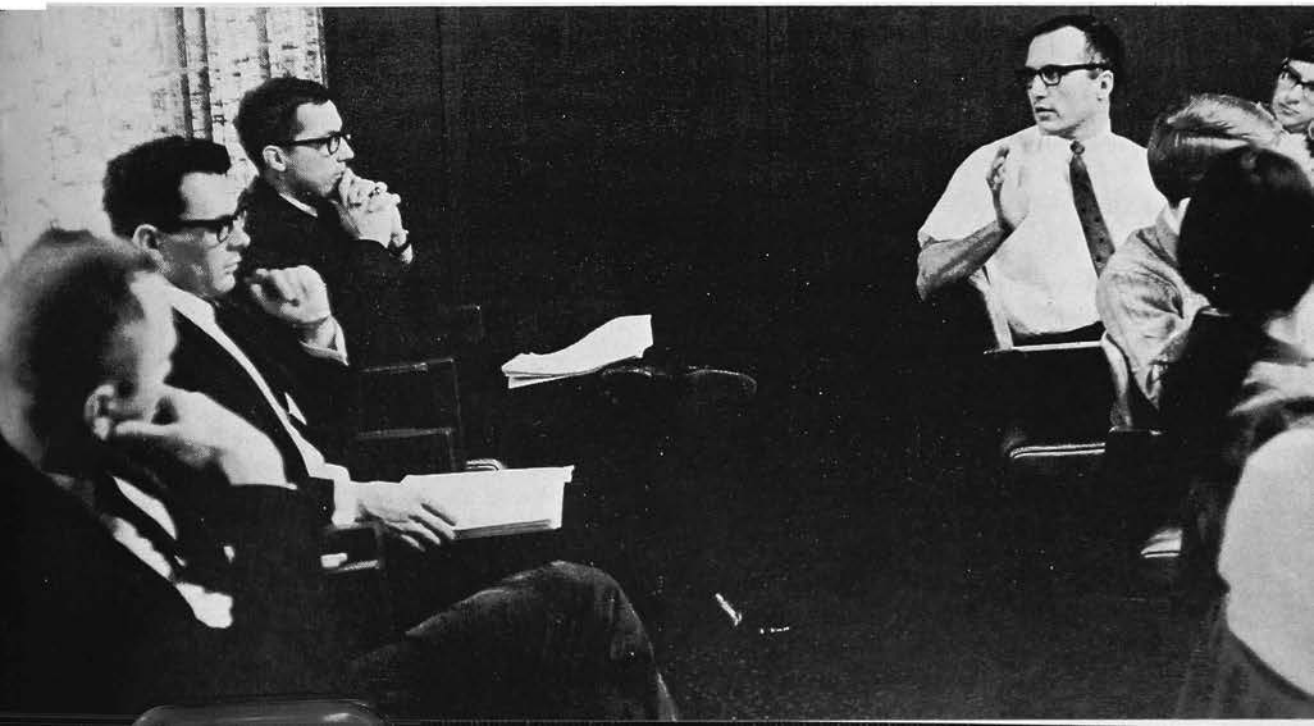
Let's look at a profile and the interests of that young man or woman. He or she rejects us when we talk only fun and games to them, when we try to serve them by writing only about where they can take their dates on Saturday night or what the the latest top records.

They are much more concerned, and listen much more closely and want us to listen to them more carefully about things like the draft debate and the war debate: about politics and The Pill, about inter-racial dating and unisex fashions, about the church and God, and about today and tomorrow instead of yesterday.

This is the activist generation. The "do it now" men and women.

They don't just cheer protestors, they join in.

"But have we listened enough or heard enough from the vast majority of young people on and off campuses who are serious, ambitious, hopeful . . . ?"



They don't just listen to music, they dance. They don't just want to read, they want to write or speak.

They don't just want to accept what we tell them, they want to think. And to act.

If those are the young people who control their destiny, and yours, and mine, and the future of this country, what can we do about it?

You can bring bright, purposeful, ambitious young people into your organization, give them a loose rein and let them work off their frustrations, realize some of their ambitions within the framework of our system.

If you do that, the rewards to you will be as great as the rewards to them.

We in the Gannett organization have had some gratifying and surprising examples of what happens when you listen to young people and let them share in running your system.

On our newspapers we have 48 persons holding the titles of editor, managing editor or an assistant. The average age of all these editors is 29.

Their publishers listen to them. In turn, the young editors listen to the publishers. Both benefit. So do the readers and the communities in which we operate.

Perhaps the most gratifying example of what happens when we let bright young people take command is in Florida, where we established a brand new daily newspaper at Cape Kennedy in March 1966.

When we established it, the managing editor was 27 years old. The general manager was 31. The average age of all newsroom employees was under 25.

That new newspaper, in a highly competitive area, grew from zero circulation to nearly 50,000 in 2½ years. It has been showing a profit now for three months, some two years ahead of projections.

It is my conviction that, with very few exceptions, if you and I will place our trust and our hopes in the hands of the good young people coming up in our profession today we will be 10 times gratified for every single disappointment.

And with each such experience we will be more convinced that we must not rigidly hold on to the status quo too long—to our fixed ideas, to our own jobs, to maintaining the exact-same structure of our system—but must listen to those who would bend things a bit today to put them in better shape for tomorrow.

And, the more we let loose to the younger generation, the more effectively we can use our own experience and maturity and wisdom and that of our older associates. For, the more we listen to our young people, the more they listen to us.

Let me give you another example of what I think can happen when we listen:

A couple of months ago I had a rare experience for a middle-aged 44-year-old.

I was asked to attend an evening beer bust of young staff members and summer interns of the news and editorial departments of one of the Gannett Rochester newspapers.

It was a rather hairy but fascinating evening. About 40 of us sat around on the floor of the apartment of two 23-year-old reporters. Only



staff members under 30 were invited. I expected to hear mostly gripes about pay schedules or work assignments. There was a little of that, of course, but as the evening warmed up the subjects raced from politics to government, to civil rights, to Vietnam, to editorial policies, to news judgments.

The dialogue started at 8 p.m. Around midnight we sent out for more beer. The bull session broke up at 2. a.m. The more I listened to them, the more willing they became to listen to me.

Partially as an outgrowth of that evening's experience, we are trying an experiment in Rochester which seems to be working.

We are publishing a weekly tabloid in the Rochester Times-Union every Friday called "listen." It was conceived, designed and is being produced by under-25 staffers, primarily for the under-25 reader.

There is, of course, nothing unique about a special newspaper section for young readers.

But, this one was designed and named by a 23-year-old. It is run by him. We old folks pretty much keep hands off. The boss's name is Bill Tammeus and he is little more than a year out of the University of Missouri.

In his first issue, Bill said in an editor's note in part:

"Sometimes, as Tom Wolfe puts it, you have to start your own league. Otherwise there is no way to play the games you want to play, to say the things you want to say, portray the things you want to show, no real way to reflect the jerking, sensitive, fragmented but coming together maybe kind of world that young people think about, live in, create, destroy, just do.

We don't pretend to be sociologists or psychiatrists. We just think we know how to listen. Our ears are still open. Our minds are, too. To us, age and convention are not virtuous in themselves."

I asked Tammeus to outline for me and for you a little of his thinking about this so-called generation gap. This, in part, is what he said:

"We simply have had different experiences from our elders and that has tended to make us think in different ways.

"My parents, for instance, would never understand, despite their confessed position of being good Christians, why I probably would have to refuse to serve in Vietnam if I were called. My guess is that most of you wouldn't understand it either. That is because you're so hung up on the old faldederal patriotism kind of



mishmash it is very difficult for you to think in other terms—even true Christian terms."

A little alarming? And those words come not from a draft card burner or a bearded bum. They come from a young man who was one of the top students in his class at the University of Missouri two years ago. In my opinion, he has the potential to be one of the very top newspapermen in this country in the years ahead.

He is thoughtful, sincere, hard-working, ambitious. He shaves every morning, comes to work neatly dressed, goes home at night to an intelligent, charming wife.

Maybe he doesn't think quite as you and I do. He believes we've made a pretty big mess of some things.

Do we want him in our system? I certainly do. I want to listen to him, and learn from him, and—hopefully—have him listen a bit and learn a bit from me.

What is the alternative if we don't learn to listen to each other?

We saw one frightening example in Chicago last summer.

You and I, and especially our communications associates in television, kept the whole world tuned in for days to the hell-raising being led by demagogues from such organizations as the SDS, and the DuBois Club, RAM, the Progressive Labor Party. We saw thousands of sincere young people follow—or be swept up by—the leadership of radicals like Tom Hayden, hero of the New Left, or Jerry Rubin.

Why?

My 14-year-old son Danny was in Chicago with me for the Democratic Convention. We spent many hours watching the shenanigans in Grant Park from our Hotel window across the street, and from the park itself.



(Photos courtesy University of North Dakota)

I asked him why so many apparently intelligent, sincere, clean-cut youngsters were swept up in the mob activity of the yippi-hippies.

"Because that's the only way they can get any attention," he said.

If rebel leaders like Tom Hayden and Jerry Rubin and others have a following today it is because you and I have turned the spotlight on them. Or, more tragically, it is because network television has made stars of them.

Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, who as you know has had more than his share of problems with the now generation, explains it this way.

"They are much more concerned . . . and want us to listen to them more carefully about things like the draft debate and the war; about politics and The Pill . . ."

"Exaggeration is the word that fits. This new generation has exaggerated itself. It has been exaggerated by the news media. Then it has been used by the Left and the Right."

Listen to another who has had his troubles with some of today's collegians or campus followers. Melvin Mencher, a Columbia University journalism professor formerly from the University of Kansas, has this to say about the demonstrations at Columbia last spring:

"If we had understood and responded to the student gripings in the 1950s and early 1960s, we would not now be asking each other when should we call the police."

Clark Kerr and Melvin Mencher are not saying that the running of our educational institutions of our society should have been or should be turned over to the students.

They are saying that if we had listened to the voices of our young people, and had responded, those young people would not now be letting foulmouthed, loudmouthed, red-tinged rebels use them as the fuse to ignite our campuses.

You in the Midwest for the most part are fortunate. You have not yet been flooded with the kind of intellectual odd-balls or outright criminal kooks who have been carrying on their destructive hell-raising in the halls of Columbia in the decadent East or on the campuses at Berkeley in the Wild West.

But that infection will inevitably spread to your areas. And those violent and destructive winds of change will inevitably sweep up many of your young people unless you and they listen and learn from each other now.

You and I and thousands of associates in our profession have a splendid opportunity to close today's communications gap.

We can do it if we listen less to today's yippies, or New Left radical, or delinquent, or any of the great assortment of destructive hell-raisers whose voices are so much higher than their aim.

And, if we listen much more instead, to that vast majority of our confused or frustrated but sincere young people whose hopes and aims are much higher than their voices. ■

Time To Stop The Nonsense On Campus

The disgraceful episode at Georgetown University Thursday night, when a handful of young hoodlums, most of them with no connection with the University, refused to permit the Mayor of San Francisco to make a speech, is the logical outcome of the attitude that previously led to the seizure by students of offices and buildings at Howard University. It is an attitude, common these days among some students and nonstudents who like to foment trouble, that no one's rights matter but their own and that society must allow them to do their thing regardless of what it is or where they do it.

It is long past time for an end to this kind of nonsense. There is room on every college campus for dissent and for criticism of the status quo. A campus without those elements is likely to stagnate and deserves to die. But there is a place and a time for dissent and for demonstration and there are limits on protests, whether by faculty, students or nonstudents, that every university ought to enforce.



Two recent actions of the Supreme Court provide some guidance as to what limits ought to be. A couple of months ago, the Court upheld the right of students to wear black armbands to class as a demonstration of their opposition to the war in Vietnam. This was a proper exercise of the right of free expression, the Justices said, and was protected by the Constitution against interference by school administrators. But the Court added that "conduct by the student, in class or out of it, which for any reason—whether it stems from time, place or type of behavior—materially disrupts classwork or involves substantial disorder or invasion of the rights of others is, of course, not immunized by the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech." As if to underline that sentence, the Court refused in March to review the expulsion of ten students from Bluefield State College in West Virginia for "riotous" behavior. Justice Fortas, speaking only for himself, pointed out the difference. These ten students, he said, were "engaged in an aggressive and violent demonstration, and not in peaceful, nondisruptive expression."

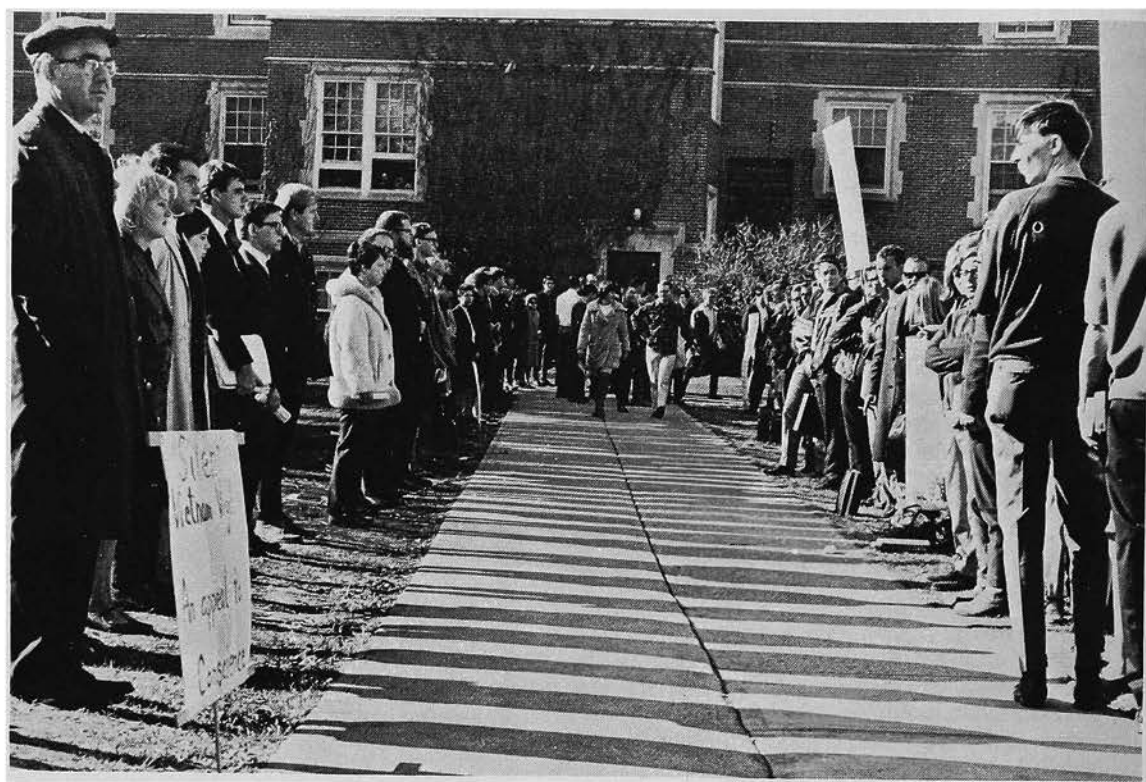
That is precisely the distinction that needs to be drawn in all campus protests. Students must be free to air their complaints and grievances, real or imaginary, in meetings, speeches, handbills, newspapers, conferences, and any other form of nonviolent persuasion including noncoercive picket lines. But they ought not to be free to disrupt classes, destroy property, deprive others of the right to speak, bar anyone from going into or out of a building, or interfere with the normal functioning of any part of a university's activities.

Father Hesburg's formula for handling disorders at Notre Dame is still a good one. He has warned students that anyone disrupting a university activity will be given 15 minutes to think about it, then suspended if he continues to disrupt, and then expelled if he persists; nonstudents, participating in disorders are to be arrested. But it takes more than an *ipse dixit* to establish such a policy. To make it stick, administrators must have done their homework—unifying behind them the great mass of faculty members and students who are interested in learning even while reforming the universities and making clear to all students what the penalties for riotous behavior are to be.



There are two dangers in the current wave of unrest on the campuses. The first is that if disorder continues unchecked some great educational institutions will be destroyed. The second is that a wave of repression, aimed not at confining protest to its proper scope but at eliminating it, will follow. One of the major causative factors of the current problem is that many colleges refused for too long to listen when student and faculty members were protesting quietly. The affair at Columbia University a year ago demonstrated, much too well, that violence could produce changes that peaceful dissent had failed to produce. This a wave of repression unaccompanied by needed reforms will lead eventually only to greater trouble.

The Gallup Poll noted last week that campus disorders have replaced the Vietnam War as the No. 1 topic of serious discussion in homes across the country. When you add to this ferment the rumblings from state legislatures, alumni groups, and moderate students the message should be clear enough not only to those who would rather disrupt and destroy than learn and reform but to those who administer the institutions of higher education as well. ■



15 Minutes To Mediate:

An Open Letter From The Rev. Hesburgh

The following is an excerpt from the now widely known open letter that the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, wrote to the Notre Dame students and faculty.

To classify it simply as a "get tough" policy is an injustice. While Rev. Hesburgh does draw the line, he also recognizes the need for valid dissent and protest and outlines clearly where he thinks this begins and ends.

Photos this article courtesy University of North Dakota University Relations Bureau

This letter has been on my mind for weeks. It is both time and overtime that it be written.

My hope is that these ideas will have deep personal resonances in our own community, although the central problem they address exists everywhere in the university world today and, by instant communication, feeds upon itself. It is not enough to label it the alienation of youth from our society. God knows there is enough and more than enough in our often nonglorious civilization to be alienated from, be you young, middle-aged or old.

The central problem to me is what we do about it and in what manner, if we are interested in healing rather than destroying our world. Youth especially has much to offer—idealism, generosity, dedication, and service. The last thing a shaken society needs is more shaking. The last thing a noisy, turbulent, and disintegrating community needs is more noise, turbulence, and disintegration. Understanding and analysis of social ills cannot be conducted in a boiler factory. Compassion has a quiet way of service. Complicated social mechanisms, out-of-joint, are not adjusted with sledge hammers.

Now to the heart of my message. You recall my letter of Nov. 25, 1968. It was written after an incident, or happening if you will. It seemed best to me at the time not to waste time in personal recriminations or heavy-handed discipline, but to profit from the occasion to invite this whole university community, especially its central councils of faculty, administration, and students, to declare themselves and to state their convictions regarding protests that were peaceful and those that threatened the life of the community by disrupting the normal operations of the university and infringing upon the rights of others.

I now have a statement from the Academic Council, the Faculty Senate, the Student Life Council, some College Councils, the Alumni Board, and a whole spate of letters from individual faculty members and a few students. . . In general, the reaction was practically unanimous that this community recognizes the validity of protest in our day—sometimes even the necessity—regarding the current burning issues of our society: War and peace, especially Vietnam; civil rights, especially of minority groups; the stance of the university vis-a-vis moral issues of great public concern; and the operation of the university as university.

There was also practical unanimity that the university could not continue to exist as an open society, dedicated to the discussion of all issues of importance, if protests were of such a nature that the normal operations of the university were in any way impeded, or if the rights of any members of this community were abrogated, peacefully or non-peacefully.

I believe that I now have a clear mandate from this university community to see that: 1) our lines of communication between all segments of the community are kept as open as possible, with all legitimate means of communicating dissent assured, expanded and protected; 2) civility and rationality are maintained as the most reasonable means of dissent within the academic community; and 3) violation of others' rights or obstruction of the life of the university are outlawed as illegitimate means of dissent in this kind of open society. Violence was especially deplored as violation of everything that the university community stands for.

What Happens If

Now comes my duty of stating, clearly and unequivocally, what happens if. I'll try to make it as simple as possible to avoid misunderstanding by anyone. May I begin by saying that all of this is hypothetical and I personally hope it never happens here at Notre Dame.

But, if it does, anyone or any group that substitutes force for rational persuasion, be it violent or non-violent,



will be given 15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist. They will be told that they are, by their actions, going counter to the overwhelming conviction of this community as to what is proper here.

If they do not within that time period cease and desist, they will be asked for their identity cards. Those who produce these will be suspended from this community as not understanding what this community is. Those who do not have or will not produce identity cards will be assumed not to be members of the community and will be charged with trespassing and disturbing the peace on private property and treated accordingly by law.

The judgment regarding the impeding or normal university operations or the violation of the rights of other members of the community will be made by the dean of students. Recourse for certification of this fact for students so accused is to the tri-partite Disciplinary Board established by the Student Life Council. Faculty members have recourse to the procedures outlined in the Faculty Manual. Judgment of the matter will be delivered within five days following the fact, for justice deferred is justice denied to all concerned.

After notification of suspension, or trespass in the case of non-community members, if there is not then within five minutes a movement to cease and desist, students will be notified of expulsion from this community and the law will deal with them as non-students.

Let there be any possible misunderstanding, it should be noted that law enforcement in this procedure is not directed at students. They receive academic sanctions in the second instance of recalcitrance and, only after three clear opportunities to remain in student status, if they still insist on resisting the will of the community, are they then expelled and become non-students to be treated as other non-students, or outsiders.

There seems to be a current myth that university members are not responsible to the law, and that somehow the law is the enemy, particularly those who society has constituted to uphold and enforce the law. I would like to insist here that all of us are responsible to the duly constituted laws of this university community and to all of the laws of the land. There is no other guarantee of civilization versus the jungle or mob rule, here or elsewhere.

I have studied at some length the new politics of confrontation. The rhythm is simple: 1) find a cause, any cause, silly or not; 2) in the name of the cause, get a few determined people to abuse the rights and privileges of the community so as to force a confrontation at any cost of boorishness or incivility; 3) once this has occurred, justified or not, orderly or not, yell police brutality—if it does not happen, provide it by foul language; physical abuse, whatever, and then count on a larger measure of sympathy from the up-to-now apathetic or passive members of the community. Then call for amnesty, the head of the president on a platter, the complete submission to any and all demands.

So it has gone, and it is generally well orchestrated. Again, my only question: Must it be so? Must universities be subjected, willy-nilly, to such intimidation and victimization whatever their good will in the matter? Somewhere a stand must be made.

I only ask that when the stand is made necessary by those who would destroy the community and all its basic yearning for great and calm educational opportunity, let them carry the blame and the penalty. No one wants the forces of law on this or any other campus, but if some necessitate it, as a last and dismal alternative to anarchy and to mob tyranny, let them shoulder the blame instead of receiving the sympathy of a community they would hold at bay. The only alternative I can imagine is turning the majority of the community loose on them, and then you have two mobs. I know of no one who would opt for this alternative—always lurking in the wings.

Bombarded by Both Sides

We can have a thousand resolutions as to what kind of a society we want, but when lawlessness is afoot, and all authority is flouted, faculty, administration, and student, then we invoke the normal societal forces of law beneath our hapless and hopeless gaze. I have no intention of presiding over such a spectacle: Too many people have given too much of themselves and their lives to this university to let this happen here. Without being melodramatic, if this conviction makes this my last will and testament to Notre Dame, so be it.

May I now confess that since last November I have been bombarded mightily by the hawks and the doves—almost equally. I have resisted both and continued to recognize the right to protest—through every legitimate channel—and to resist as well those who would unthinkingly trifle with the survival of the university as one of the few open societies left to mankind today.

I truly believe that we are about to witness a revulsion on the part of legislatures, state and national, benefactors, parents, alumni, and the general public for much that is happening in higher education today. If I read the signs of the times correctly, this may well lead to a suppression of the liberty and autonomy that are the lifeblood of a university community. It may well lead to a rebirth of fascism, unless we ourselves are ready to take a stand for what is right for us. History is not consoling in this regard. We rule ourselves or others rule us, in a way that destroys the university as we have known and loved it. ■



67-68 Report

Kansas Again Tops All Phi Chapters In Scholarship

Union Wins Trophy
As Most Improved

Material for this story and charts compiled by Harry M. Gerlach (Miami '30), scholarship commissioner. Photos courtesy University of North Dakota.



SCHOLARSHIP CHART FOR 96 CHAPTERS OF PHI DELTA THETA, 1967-68

Chapter	Index Rating Above or Below AMA	Rank on Campus	Number of Fraternities	Index Change From 1966-67	Number of Years Below AMA and in Lower Third of Campus Fraternities
1. Kansas	+26.58	3	26	+ 1.24	
2. Washburn	+23.50	1	5	+14.26	
3. Western Ontario	+17.43	3	9	**	
4. Texas Tech	+16.96	5	11	- 2.62	
5. New Mexico	+16.20	1	10	+ 8.57	
6. West Texas	+16.18	1	5	- 1.10	
7. Mississippi	+16.05	2	15	+ 8.79	
8. Southwestern (La.)	+14.92	3	9	+ .17	
9. North Carolina	+14.83	3	23	+ .13	
10. Randolph-Macon	+12.98	4	9	+ 2.98	
11. Akron	+11.78	1	8	- 2.21	
12. Hanover	+11.38	2	5	+ 1.17	
13. Valparaiso	+11.29	2	9	-12.17	
14. Miami (Ohio)	+10.75	9	22	+ 1.01	
15. Colorado College	+10.70	1	5	- 6.95	
16. Ripon	+10.68	1	6	+18.01	
17. Arizona State	+10.23	4	18	+ 8.09	
18. Oklahoma State	+ 9.94	10	24	+ 4.95	
19. Kansas State	+ 9.54	6	22	+ .16	
20. Oregon State	+ 9.35	5	32	- 1.31	
21. Wichita	+ 8.87	3	6	+ 6.61	
22. Vanderbilt	+ 8.61	3	14	+13.17	
23. Ohio State	+ 8.30	7	36	- 8.35	
24. Lawrence	+ 8.09	2	6	+ 8.62	
25. Davidson	+ 7.72	2	12	+ 5.20	
26. Western Kentucky	+ 7.61	6	11	- 3.01	
27. Colby	+ 6.70	2	10	+ 9.47	
28. Nebraska	+ 6.70	8	26	+14.55	
29. San Fernando	+ 6.63	6	8	+ 9.30	
30. Washington (Seattle)	+ 5.78	12	30	- 5.37	
31. Arkansas	+ 5.18	6	15	- .61	
32. Cincinnati	+ 4.79	16	20	+ 8.93	
33. Wyoming	+ 4.78	7	12	+ 4.08	
34. Washington & Lee	+ 4.67	8	18	+ 6.20	
35. Case-Western Reserve	+ 4.29	3	12	+ 7.53	
36. Franklin	+ 4.09	2	4	+13.98	
37. Allegheny	+ 3.92	2	7	+ 3.27	
38. Idaho	+ 3.66	9	18	-11.19	
39. Illinois	+ 3.62	13	50	- 3.22	
40. Alabama	+ 3.54	8	27	+ 1.71	
41. Knox	+ 3.43	3	5	+ 5.26	
42. Gettysburg	+ 3.00	5	13	- .35	
43. West Virginia	+ 2.65	7	17	-14.68	
44. Butler	+ 2.50	4	8	- 5.38	
45. Southwestern (Tex.)	+ 2.27	3	4	+ 2.29	
46. Colorado State	+ 2.24	8	18	+ 4.61	
47. Union	+ 2.23	4	16	+18.94	
48. Iowa	+ 1.70	11	20	+ 9.66	
49. Maryland	+ 1.68	9	24	**	
50. General Motors	+ 1.47	6	11	- 3.00	
51. Washington State	+ 1.33	10	25	+ 2.92	
52. South Florida	+ 1.03	5	13	+ 1.48	
53. Florida State	+ .40	5	20	+ 2.30	
54. Georgia Tech	+ .37	11	26	- 2.59	
55. Minnesota	- .57	18	25	- 4.15	1
56. Miami (Fla.)	- .77	10	15	+12.78	

SCHOLARSHIP CHART (Continued)

Chapter	Index Rating Above or Below AMA	Rank on Campus	Number of Fraternities	Index Change From 1966-67	Number of Years Below AMA and in Lower Third of Campus Fraternities
57. Puget Sound	- 1.36	3	8	-10.39	
58. Lamar Tech	- 1.43	9	9	- 9.45	1
59. Michigan	- 1.48	22	39	+ 9.04	
60. Georgia	- 1.54	7	26	+15.30	
61. Virginia	- 1.65	11	28	+ 3.64	
62. Iowa State	- 1.66	21	32	-11.91	
63. UCLA	- 1.93	10	27	+ 6.94	
64. Colorado	- 2.07	11	21	- 6.74	
65. South Carolina	- 2.29	11	14	- 5.64	1
66. North Dakota	- 2.38	9	13	**	
67. Texas Christian	- 2.68	3	8	-19.20	
68. Willamette	- 3.70	5	6	**	1
69. UC at Davis	- 4.48	8	12	- 2.89	
70. Bowling Green	- 4.67	17	18	- 9.28	1
71. LSU	- 5.30	21	23	+ 4.62	2
72. Denison	- 6.00	7	9	- 6.37	1
73. Missouri	- 6.45	8	25	- 4.92	
74. Utah	- 6.55	8	10	- 5.02	1
75. Lafayette	- 6.91	15	17	- 4.81	1
76. Oklahoma	- 7.02	20	21	- 3.68	2
77. Oregon	- 7.18	14	21	**	
78. Purdue	- 7.51	32	36	- .53	2
79. Ohio	- 7.76	17	19	- 9.27	1
80. SMU	- 7.93	11	13	- 3.12	1
81. Kent	- 7.98	13	15	- 4.36	4
82. Auburn	- 8.00	20	24	- 3.31	1
83. UC at Santa Barbara	- 8.10	8	11	-10.39	
84. Washington & Jefferson	- 9.33	10	11	+ 8.36	2
85. Florida	- 9.35	13	26	+ 5.14	
86. Kentucky	-10.60	17	18	- 7.59	3
87. Sewanee	-10.74	11	11	-29.73	1
88. Duke	-11.19	15	19	-13.53	1
89. Penn State	-11.24	44	46	- 2.51	2
90. Indiana	-12.83	28	31	**	1
91. Lehigh	-13.91	28	31	- 2.88	2
92. Penn	-14.18	21	32	- 1.04	
93. Arizona	-15.99	27	27	-16.51	1
94. Michigan State	-17.09	30	31	**	1
95. Stanford	-21.14	14	19	**	1
96. Dickinson	-24.90	10	10	-18.82	7
— Syracuse	—	—	—	—	4

** First Time.

KANSAS, with apparent designs on permanent ownership, has won the Ward Scholarship Trophy for the third time in four years.

The Sunshine State chapter earned the Fraternity's symbol of academic excellence for the second consecutive year by topping the 96 other chapters for which scholarship reports were received for the 1967-68 academic year.

Along the way the Kansans chalked up their 20th consecutive year on the Fraternity's Scholastic honor roll of chapters above the All-Men's Average (AMA) and in the top third of fraternities on their respective campuses.

The Fraternity's overall rankings are assigned by an index rating figured by the scholarship commissioner using a formula taking into account all aspects of the various scholarship reports.

The 1967-68 rankings show that 56.25 per cent of the chapters are above their AMAs, a slight increase over the 56 per cent of 1966-67, but below the 56.36 per cent of 1965-66.

Fifty-four of the chapters were above their AMA and 42 below.

To win the trophy again Kansas had to increase its index 1.24 points above 1966-67.

Washburn was second in the overall rankings while Western Ontario, Texas Tech and New Mexico rounded out the top five in that order.

Union earned the Fraternity's other top scholarship award, the Herrick Improvement Trophy, for the most improved scholarship over the previous year. The New Yorkers' sustained drive to better their scholarship paid off in 1967-68 with an index of 2.23, a jump of 18.94 points from its previous standing.

While Kansas is setting the honor roll pace, a number of other chapters are also showing scholastic strength through honor roll longevity. North Carolina and Akron have been listed for 13 years, Hanover for seven, Washburn for six, Colorado College for five and New Mexico and Florida State for four.

These records are noteworthy since they span more than a generation of students. After a third year on the honor roll, the change in chapter personnel works against continuous honor roll rankings.

The list of delinquent chapters contains two major points of concern. First, Dickinson defied precedent by successfully remaining at the bottom of their campus standings for a seventh year. It is not too much to expect that any group of men will change enough through the years to alter the pattern of their group existence. Eventually this chapter will move ahead, even though it may be through no effort on its part.

Second, the number of chapters delinquent for the first time is unusually large. Each of this group has received a warning letter. Lack of response from a large portion of this list may be fair warning that student unrest is eating away at the academic stability of the men in many chapters.

Forty-two chapters improved their index while 46 suffered losses. Index change is the result of two influences: change in the chapter's average and change in the AMA. The Index presents a chapter's scholastic position in relation to its campus's AMA. If for some reason the AMA changes markedly and the chapter average does not, the index will show a resulting alteration.

Unfortunately, many chapters through a period of years show great fluctuation in scholastic achievement. The majority move above and below the AMA in varying cycles. Most chapters remain low only a few years until full recogni-

HONOR ROLL FOR 1967-68

CHAPTERS ABOVE THE AMA AND RANKED IN THE TOP THIRD OF FRATERNITIES ON THEIR OWN CAMPUSES

<i>Twentieth Year</i>	Valparaiso
Kansas	
<i>Thirteenth Year</i>	<i>Second Year</i>
Akron	Alabama
North Carolina	Arkansas
	Davidson
<i>Seventh Year</i>	Miami (Ohio)
Hanover	West Texas
	<i>First Year</i>
<i>Sixth Year</i>	Allegheny
Washburn	Arizona State
	Case-WRU
<i>Fifth Year</i>	Colby
Colorado College	Lawrence
	Mississippi
<i>Fourth Year</i>	Nebraska
Florida State	Ripon
New Mexico	Southwestern (La.)
	Union
<i>Third Year</i>	Vanderbilt
Illinois	Western Ontario
Kansas State	
Ohio State	
Oregon State	

THE CHAMPIONS



PHI DELTA THETA LED ALL FRATERNITIES ON THESE CAMPUSES

*Number of Consecutive
Years in First Place*

Washburn	6
Colorado College	3
New Mexico	1
Akron	1
West Texas	1
Ripon	1

tion of their situation enables them to concentrate on those principles of management which result in improvement and attainment nearer the level of the ability and resources of the men. This education in group dynamics can be an important experience in the lives of those men who recognize the forces which are at play.

There are 11 less scholarship reports for Phi chapters released by the National Interfraternity Conference scholarship recorder than the previous year. This continued drop in the number of colleges and universities reporting fraternity scholarship might be considered evidence of a change in policies on many campuses.

A number of colleges are finding it expedient to no longer calculate an AMA. Comparison of the individual student grade average with a common average has become objectionable to some college faculties. The same philosophy rules on some campuses where calculating student organization averages has been abolished. And in a few registrars' offices the burden of compiling fraternity scholarship averages prevents issuing reports.

Phi Delta Theta should stand for leadership in scholarship. Leadership does not accept average or below average achievement as significant evidence of the development of the potential which is inherent in most men. Let us not accept mere passing marks as satisfactory in our stand for excellence. ■







DRUG ABUSE

WHEN Alice chased a white rabbit and fell down a hole into Wonderland, she experienced a marvelous world of fantasy; she changed size, visited extraordinary creatures like the Red Queen and the Mad Hatter and had her share of miraculous "happenings." Lewis Carroll's heroine was only dreaming; but the Alice in the rock song "White Rabbit" seems to be on a different kind of trip, for some think the Alice of the song is an "acid head" on LSD.

It appears that youth now has its own minstrels to celebrate drug-taking. There are several other songs with thinly disguised references to the ecstasies of getting high on drugs. The songsters create the impression that this illegal indulgence leads to a kind of wonderland. But there's plenty of evidence to the contrary: for some it leads to the barren wasteland of the mental hospital, or—as in the case of the man who thought he could fly and walked off a roof—to sudden death.

What's it all about, this game of Russian roulette with the mind? Drug abuse, once the easy way out for the slum dweller driven to desperation by hopelessness, has become a middle-class "thing." And most of the abusers are people under 30 years of age.

The number of those abusing drugs in the United States may run into millions, although the exact figure isn't known. The *New York Times* estimates, for instance, that from two to four million Americans have tried marijuana, and its use is thought to be increasing. Add to it the undetermined numbers taking LSD and narcotics like heroin—and then the large group misusing medically significant drugs like the barbiturates and amphetamine and its derivatives—and you have a frightening picture of the enormous number of people in our society who are desperately trying to avoid reality, or to make reality "better," by taking drugs.

Chemical Experience

Drug abuse might be called a "chemical experience," a way of altering the normal processes of consciousness so that, for a short while at least, life is felt to be different. But what causes young people to want this kind of experience?

There are several theories. Some say it's a result of curiosity, stimulated by sensational reports in the news media. Others believe it's a feeling of alienation in our technological and impersonal society. And then there are the views that young people do it out of a need to conform to a group, or as a rebellion or as one of the unaccountable manifestations of emotional immaturity. Many psychiatrists seem to see it as part revolt, part struggle for self-realization.

Probably there are many other factors at work, as well. For one thing, taking drugs has almost become fashionable among some of the young; it's a social experience, involving groups and all of the complex interpersonal motivations that go with status-seeking. And of course the whole process is not without its highly effective salesmen.

Among others, Timothy Leary, the ex-Harvard professor, has publicly exhorted the young to "tune in, turn on and drop out." Leary's thesis is that drug-taking, especially of a hallucinogenic agent like LSD, is "mind-expanding." He's even created a cult to support his ideas—the League for Spiritual Discovery, or LSD.

There's no doubt that many people are tuning in and turning on, even if they're not dropping out. The results of a survey on the use of drugs on two college campuses showed that

"one in every five students on each campus has used hallucinogenic drugs at least once in his lifetime. Marijuana was by far the most popular. . . . A majority of non-users reported knowing someone who has used hallucinogens, and a sizeable minority reported having seriously considered trying it."

Alcohol First

But LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), among the chemicals abused in the United States, isn't the worst offender. Alcohol, a central nervous depressant, still ranks first. It's estimated that there are between two to five million alcoholics in America (compared with about 75,000 who are narcotic-dependent). Yet even though alcohol accounts for as high as 15 per cent of all first mental hospital admissions in this country, our society for the most part looks upon its use as socially acceptable.



The narcotics and opiates are in a special class; very strict laws govern their medical use. Physicians use them to relieve pain, and probably only a small number of persons becomes addicted as a result of receiving them for this purpose. The major narcotic problem in America is heroin, an opium derivative so addicting that its use in this country, even by doctors, has been prohibited.

In addition to the narcotics, there are two other important drugs that are abused, although both have legitimate medical uses. These are the barbiturates, used to calm people and to induce sleep, and amphetamine derivatives, which have several uses, especially as stimulants and in the treatment of obesity and mild depression.

LSD and other hallucinogenic agents form another group, along with chemicals having a similar effect on the mind but found in nature—marijuana, the Mexican cactus peyote and psilocybin (from a Mexican mushroom). Another, DMT (dimethyltryptamine), is now prepared synthetically, but is a natural constituent of seeds of certain plants found in the West Indies and South America.

Miscellaneous Group

Finally, there's a miscellaneous group of ordinary agents—glues, paint thinners, cleaning fluids, even gasoline. The fumes of these are inhaled for effects similar to those induced by alcohol; this dangerous practice is found mostly among young adolescents.

The word "addiction" has increasingly been dropped from the vocabulary of drug abuse experts. Dependence, which can be either physical or psychological, tends to replace it. But there are several kinds of dependence; the narcotic type differs from the marijuana or hallucinogenic type; the barbiturate or alcoholic type differs from the amphetamine type.

Moreover, there's also a distinction between drug abuse and drug dependence. As Alvin Strack of Smith Kline & French's research staff puts it: "The surest example I can think of, the New Year's Eve bender, is unquestionably drug abuse. The development of alcoholism is obviously drug dependence, and there's a significant difference."

Strack says that society's chief concern should be directed toward aiding the persons susceptible to becoming drug dependent. "But we're also concerned about abusers, because it's from this group that the drug-dependent individuals will be drawn."

A number of organizations have been attempting to come to grips with the drug abuse

problem through research, education and legislation.

As an example of the research approach, the Addiction Research Center of the National Institute of Mental Health recently established a Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse. This center will provide increased basic laboratory and clinical research, will expand available treatment service for drug abusers and will experiment with the use of nonprofessional personnel in drug abuse treatment programs. The center will also develop recruitment programs in the hope of attracting and training professional people.

Education The Key

But it's through education—the attempt to prevent young people from indulging in the misuse of drugs in the first place—that experts expect to achieve the most. The attention directed to the drug abuse issue at the recent National Conference on Public Education held in Washington is typical of this new emphasis.

The conference was actually a task force of youth and service organizations and of experts from science, government and industry. They gathered together under the auspices of the Food and Drug Administration and the American Pharmaceutical Association to exchange information and ideas on how best to conduct effective programs of education on drug abuse.

Sounding the keynote of the meeting, John Finlator, associate director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs of the Department of Justice, said, "Education is by far the most complex of available tools in the struggle against drug abuse. Inexperience and the paucity of research hinder our effort." Finlator said the thin line between educating young people for prevention or informing for curiosity's sake perplexes educators, but "the potential drug abuser must make his own decision, and this decision to use or abuse can only be based on accurate information."

As a result of the conference, a National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information was created to coordinate a program to prevent drug abuse through education. The Council will encourage and evaluate regional, state and local involvement in drug abuse education and will stimulate research into the subject.

If any lasting solution to the problem of drug abuse is to be found, it will come from research and education. But until then, we must rely on laws to prevent illegal distribution and misuse of drugs.

At present, U.S. and international laws regu-

late the manufacture, distribution, possession and sale of narcotics and marijuana. And the Drug Abuse Control Amendments of 1965 to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act require a system of strict inventory for amphetamine and the barbiturates at every stage of manufacture and distribution.

These laws and regulations alone give law enforcement authorities a hefty weapon to wield against abusers. But existing laws will probably have to be amended, or new ones drafted, to cover possession of hallucinogenic agents, like LSD, which are an increasing cause of public concern.

Yet for all of society's efforts to steer the young away from the wasteland of drug misuse, the possibility of entering a new wonderland of consciousness through the use of chemicals will probably continue to fascinate. As the "White Rabbit"* says:"

One pill makes you larger
And one pill makes you small
And the ones that mother
gives you
Don't do anything at all
Go ask Alice
When she's ten feet tall.

If they're lucky, maybe Alice will tell them that a trip to Wonderland may only be one way. ■

* "White Rabbit"®, 1966, used by permission Copperpenny Music Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved.

This article and drawings are courtesy of The Smith Kline & French Magazine. The picture courtesy University of North Dakota University Relations Bureau.

Smith Kline & French has published a general booklet on the subject, Drug Abuse: The Empty Life. Free copies may be obtained by writings EMPHASIS, 1500 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

The Associated Press also has available an excellent booklet on this subject written by Alton Blakeslee, its award winning science writer. To obtain this, send \$1 to: Drug Booklet, Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.





(Photos courtesy University of North Dakota University Relations)

Despite the disturbances on many campuses, collegiate ministers, such as those in this article by Jean Selk from the Wisconsin Alumnus, agree that there is a healthy new interest in moral and religious questions among collegians. Such religious movements as the Campus Christian Crusade and Agapé attest to this. And, this aspect of campus life cannot be ignored in any look at today's collegians.

theran Campus Ministry, described today's college student as "looking zealously for new answers and willing to put his finger on what he sees as phony in contemporary life."

Although the term "new morality" has frequently been applied to the views and actions of today's college generation, neither the university campus' Methodist minister nor its Episcopal chaplain believes there is anything radically new about student morals.

"If there's anything new," commented the Rev. Robert R. Sanks, pastor of the Methodist university center, "it's that students during the last four to six years have become more honest and more open about morality."

The Rev. Claud A. Thompson, chaplain at St. Francis house, pointed to long-standing Christian doctrine as "telling us to consider the circumstances for any moral judgment." Current attitudes seem new, he said, to "those who think of morality only as closely defined rules."

Father Henry G. McMurrrough, of the university Catholic center, said he believes too many persons make the mistake of "jumping to the conclusion that only sex is involved" when morality is discussed.

"One of the strongest things about the new morality," Father McMurrrough said, "is that it encourages responsible judgment—even though some, I suppose, view this as leniency. But stu-

Campus Religion

A New Campus Mood In Collegiate Churches

CLERGYMEN serving students at the University of Wisconsin take strong issue with those who proclaim that morals have undergone a thorough breakdown on the campus.

A number of the clergymen, in fact, see a healthy upsurge in interest by students on moral issues.

"They are tremendously interested in what is ethical, and you can't help but admire their idealism," commented the Rev. James W. Jondrow, pastor of the University Presbyterian church.

"Many of today's students may not feel very close to the church, but I think it is a good sign that so many of them want to be out where the action is—in the Peace Corps, in VISTA or in neighborhood efforts to help the disadvantaged."

Rabbi Richard W. Winograd, of B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, said he finds students "more conscious of right and wrong, more sensitive and more devoted to justice" than they were a decade ago.

"Students today probably are more moral than they have been in the past," said the Rev. James A. La Rue, pastor of the Baptist student center: "They are making us all face up to the morality of war, the morality of prejudice and the morality in personal relationships."

The Rev. Lowell H. Mays, pastor at the Lu-

dents today are not asking for advice, for someone else to give them a set of rules to live by. They are drawing from their own experience and environment in coming up with the answers."

Most of the clergymen surveyed, however, concede that premarital sex activity among students probably has increased. While most denied that out-and-out promiscuity was common, a number of the clergymen commented on increased acceptance of sexual relations as part of long-term "steady" relationships between students.

"The necessity for marriage just does not seem very demanding to them" the Rev. Sanks said. "They can't believe that a 10-minute rite in a church could mean that much."

The Rev. La Rue said many students with whom he has talked are disillusioned with marriage because of the examples of divorce, infidelities and other discord set by persons of their parents' generation.

"They get the feeling," he said, "that marriage frequently is a commitment without love, where husband and wife are merely putting on a good show, but don't have any real feelings for each other."

The Rev. Jondrow also finds among students "a good deal less respect for marriage and for traditional family patterns." But he doesn't believe there has been a great increase in campus premarital sex.

"Probably some of the things which go on in average suburban community would cause more blinking of eyes than what goes on on the campus," he said. "Students are more knowledgeable and more open about sex, but most of

them still soak up values from their parents."

Most of the clergymen also discount the problem of narcotics use on the campus as being of major proportion.

"The drug problem has been blown way out of proportion," Father Thompson said. "There seems to be only a very small hard core of students who regularly use narcotics, although there probably are a good deal more who have experimented with marijuana or LSD at one time."

Rabbi Winograd believes LSD use among students probably has declined in the last year.

"A year ago I was more concerned with LSD," he said. "I was running into more and more students who had tried it. But now it looks as though we're over the hump."

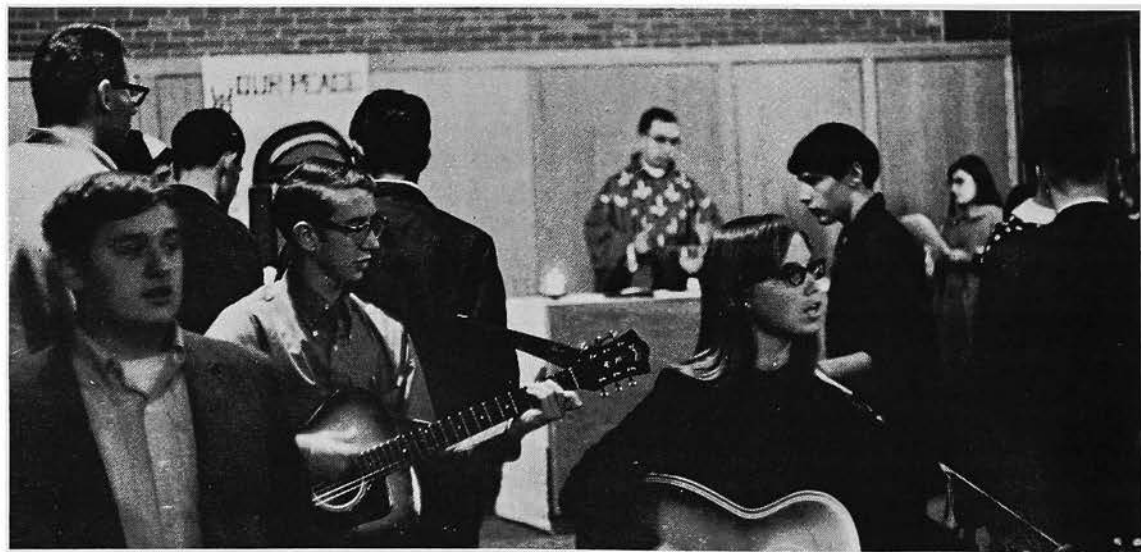
The student protest movement, although viewed by some persons as lawless rebellion, is seen by many of the campus clergy as another manifestation of student idealism.

"Students tell me that in 20 years there won't be another generation of racists in this country and that their own kids won't have to settle for a second rate education," the Rev. Mays said.

"I think we're seeing far more here than just the rebelliousness of youth," said the Rev. Sanks. "Those who say this generation of students is just like the last one don't know what they're talking about."

Several of the clergymen, however, were critical of some of the campus protest leaders for what they described as extremism and willingness to resort to violence.

Disenchantment with organized religion on the part of students was also seen by a number of the clergymen.



The Rev. La Rue estimated that only about five per cent of the students on the Madison campus have any "significant attachment" to a church. But he declared that students nevertheless are "raising all the right questions about faith and theology, even though they don't use any of the terminology."

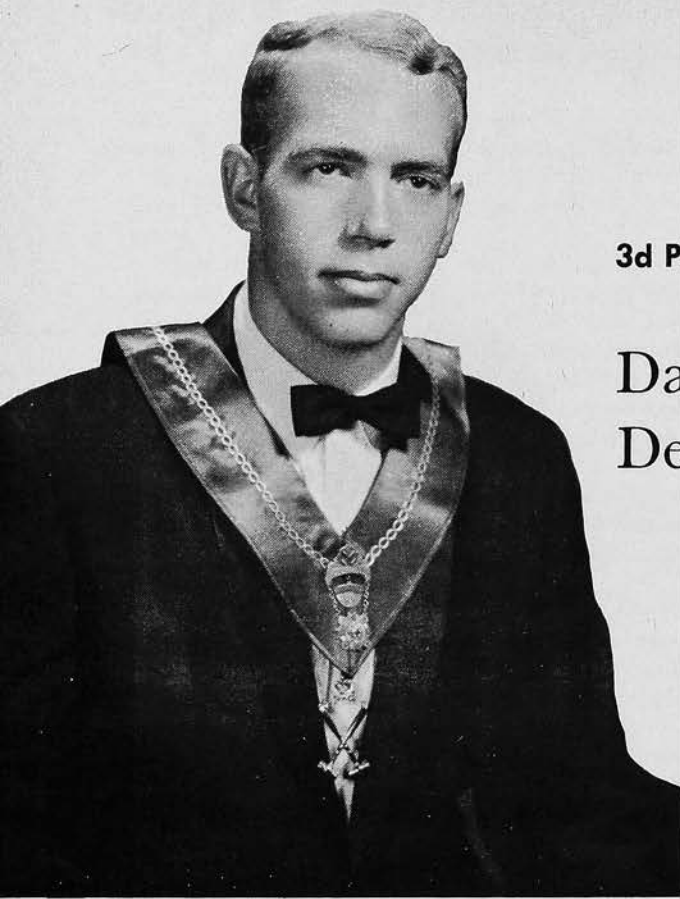
The Rev. Jondrow finds the clergymen "the last person a student will go to when he wants to talk over his problems." And the Rev. Sanks said students are "bugged by institutions, and that often includes the church."

But Rabbi Winograd finds students expressing "a great deal of interest in questions of theology as they seek something firm in a chaotic world." And the Rev. Mays estimated about one-half of the campus' 5,000 Lutheran students attend church on an average Sunday—a percentage he finds "not at all discouraging."

Father McCmurrough said the new Roman Catholic liturgy has special appeal for many students and that attendance at masses has increased since the newly rebuilt St. Paul's Chapel was opened in March.

"When students come in to talk it's more like one brother to another," he remarked, "rather than a father to son relationship. But this can be good. I'm far from pessimistic about students and their religious faith." ■





3d Phi In 8 Years

Dale Dissinger Named DeMolay Of The Year

FOR the third time in eight years, the International DeMolay of the Year is a Phi. Winning the 1967-68 designation was **Dale Dissinger** (Cincinnati '69), a two-term president of his chapter.

Walter C. Minnick (Whitman '64), who received an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School and who is now an honor student at Harvard Law School, won the title in 1960-61, the first year the award was given.

Scholar-athlete **Robert L. Schuh** (Ohio Wesleyan-Cincinnati '67), a close friend of Dissinger's, was the 1965-66 winner.

Dissinger officially received the honor at the organization's Supreme Council session in Kansas City in March. The award caps an exceptional DeMolay career that began with his initiation in 1963 as a charter member of the E. G. Schultz Chapter in Cincinnati, Ohio.

To qualify for the award, he first had to be named Ohio's outstanding DeMolay. That moved him into competition with other nominees from DeMolay's 67 jurisdictions and 11 countries for the international distinguished service award given four months to one DeMolay. These three winners then compete for the

recognition as DeMolay of the Year of the 166,000 members.

A business administration graduate, Dissinger plans to teach in a Cincinnati high school for the next four years while obtaining a law degree from the Salmon P. Chase College of Law in Cincinnati. Long range plans after that probably include politics, he says.

He has gathered about all the awards and honors, and held all the offices available to him in DeMolay. Among the awards is the Degree of Chevalier, the group's highest honor.

He has held such offices as chapter master councilor and state master councilor. He has earned well over 150 merit bars for civic service, church attendance, dramatics, scholarship, athletics and recruiting new members.

He says he's not certain how many merit bars he's actually earned because he found out after 150 that they were costing his chapter 45¢ each, so he quite requesting them.

His leadership in Phi Delta Theta was evidenced early when he was named Honor Pledge of his class. He was an active participant in all the chapter's activities, including intramurals. ■

Oregon Beta Marks 50 Years

A GOLDEN hue hung over the proceedings as about 260 members of Oregon Beta at Oregon State returned to campus to celebrate the chapter's 50th anniversary.

A two-day program left plenty of room for reminiscing and renewing old acquaintances. Old and young grads spent the greater part of Saturday visiting with each other and former college professors. There was also a conference track meet and baseball game to attend.

The evening began with a social hour at the Benton Hotel in downtown Corvallis. From there the crowd trekked to the Memorial Union where the Rt. Rev. **Hal R. Gross**, '35, Sufragen Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon, gave the invocation.

Moving the program along smoothly, emcee **Al Bauer**, '22, a past president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, next called on Golden Legionnaire **Orville Reeves**, '14, who read the names of charter members who had entered the Chapter Grand.

Greetings were delivered by **James H. Jensen**, president of Oregon State; **Dan W. Poling**, Oregon State dean of men; and **Steve Snyder**, chapter president.



Recognition: Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), left, presented charter member Grant Swan, '21, right, an engraved silver bowl in recognition of his 50 years of service to Oregon Beta and the Fraternity.

Following some reminiscences and history by **Wallace Kadderly**, '16, who prepared the excellent history booklet of the chapter for this celebration, **Clarence Walls** (Oregon '12) presented Golden Legion certificates and pins to those eligible. Brother Walls, a charter member of his chapter, is a past president of Tau Province.

Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), the Fraternity's executive secretary, gave an excellent address to cap the formal portion of the evening's program.

The official celebration wound up Sunday morning with a brunch at the chapter house.

Oregon Beta first took shape in the autumn of 1906 when six students at what was then Oregon Agricultural College formed a local fraternity, Kappa Sigma Nu. Early going was rough, but the group survived and prospered.

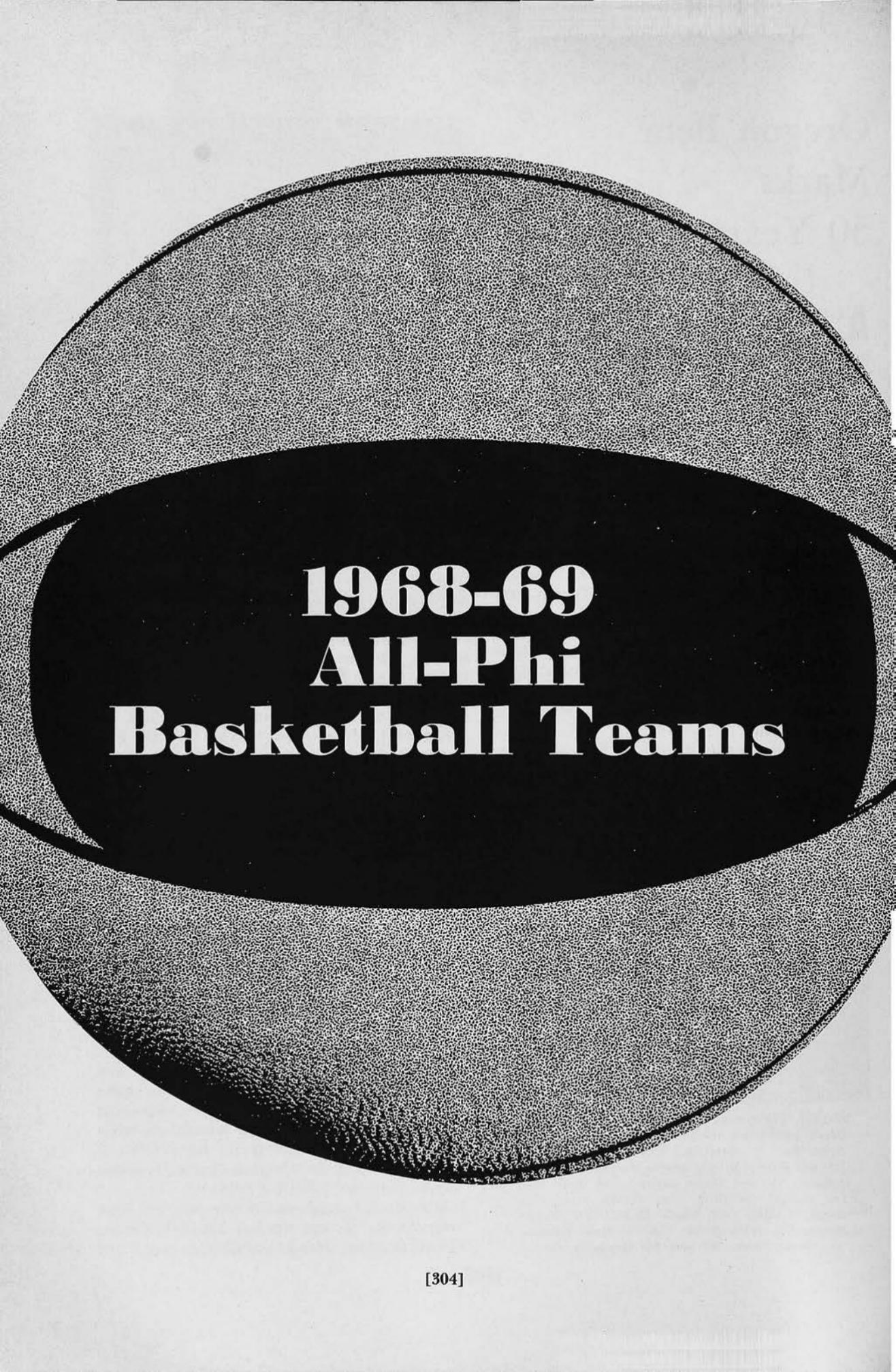
In 1910 they decided to apply for a Phi Delta Theta charter. A careful period of planning followed during which area Phis and the undergraduates carried on an extensive campaign to sell and familiarize the Fraternity with Kappa Sigma Nu.

The formal petition was presented to the Fraternity's 33rd Convention in Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 31, 1917-Jan. 2, 1918. The convention granted the petition and an installation team headed by **H. H. Ward** (Ohio State 1890), a past president of the General Council, created Oregon Beta on March 8-9, 1918.

The general chairmen for the reunion were **Grant Swan**, '21, and the late **Lloyd F. Carter**, '21 (see Chapter Grand, 3-69-264). ■



Golden Legionnaires: 50-year Phis at Oregon Beta's anniversary celebration were, front, left to right: **Earl C. Reynolds**, '19; **Charles Reynolds**, '13; **Lee Reynolds**, '15; **Orville Reeves**, '14; **Albert Asbahr**, '11; and **Harry Stewart**, '19. Back row, l-r: **Wallace Kadderly**, '16; **Waldo Arens**, '14; **Byron Wright**, '15; **Lloyd Carter**, '21; **Walter Gerke**, '16; **Miles Johns**, '16; **L. Ross Johnson**, '15; **Grant Swan**, '21; and **Joe Reynolds**, '21.



**1968-69
All-Phi
Basketball Teams**

BILL JUSTUS (Tennessee)
Honorable Mention All-America

All-Phi Squad

3 Unanimous Picks Pace Dream Team

By Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38)

Secretary, All Phi Board

THE 1968-69 All-Phi Basketball Team is a razzle-dazzle, high-scoring squad paced by a trio of unanimous selections: repeater Bill Justus, Tennessee backcourt ace; Dave Moser, Davidson floor general, and Larry Mikan, a 6-foot-6 Minnesota junior.

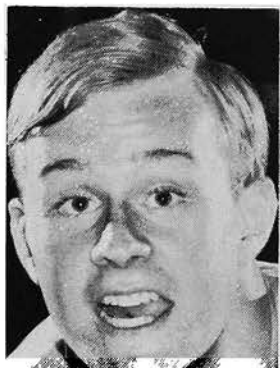
Justus, a unanimous All-Phi selection last year and a second team choice as a sophomore, was a unanimous *AP All-SEC* pick this year and ended the season second in NCAA free throwing statistics with a 90% average. His top offensive game was a 35 point evening, including 11-11 from the foul line, in leadings the Vols to a 82-61 conference win over Georgia. He scored 34 points and set three NIT free throw records as the Vols rolled past Ohio 75-64. He clicked on his first 18 free throws and finished with 22 out of 23, eclipsing the old mark 19 out of 22 set by Rick Barry. He led Tennessee to third in the NIT and earned *AP All-America honorable mention*. In addition, he was drafted by the pro football Dallas Cowboys as a defensive back.

Moser was captain of the nationally ranked Davidson Wildcats and led them to an NCAA regional rout over Villanova, 75-61. Davidson posted a 27-2 season mark and missed the NCAA finals by just two points. Moser was Davidson's MVP last year and this year was praised for his strong defense and expert ball handling. Coach Lefty Driesell called him one of the smartest backcourt men in college basketball today.

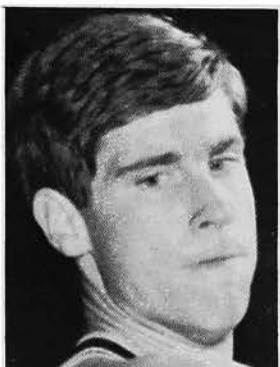




MOSER



LIND



MIKAN

Mikan was a deluxe scorer and ace rebounder for the Gophers. His peak performance included 29 points and 16 rebounds in a 85-80 upset of Detroit; 26 points and 12 rebounds in a 72-58 win over Mississippi; 21 points in a loss to Purdue; 21 points and 11 rebounds in a loss to Wisconsin; and 21 points in the season's final contest, a 78-65 win over Michigan State. He is the son of George Mikan, former basketball great who is now commissioner of the American Basketball Association.

Rounding out the top five is Duke senior Fred Lind and junior George Irvine of Washington. Lind was only a shade behind Mikan in offensive ability and rebounding skill with peak performances of 20 points and 11 rebounds in a win over Virginia; 17 points in a loss to ranked North Carolina; and 17 points and 13 rebounds in a win over Clemson.

Irvine was named to the *AP* and *UPI Pacific 8 Conference Second Teams*. He posted a 14.3 average

1968-69 All-Phi Basketball Teams

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Ht.
F	Larry Mikan	Minnesota,	25	Jr.	6'6"
UNANIMOUS					
F	George Irvine,	Washington			
	(Seattle),		21	Jr.	6'7"
C	Fred Lind,	Duke,	23	Sr.	6'7"
G	*Bill Justus,	Tennessee,	25	Sr.	6'1"
UNANIMOUS					
G	Dave Moser,	Davidson,	25	Sr.	6'2"
UNANIMOUS					

SECOND TEAM

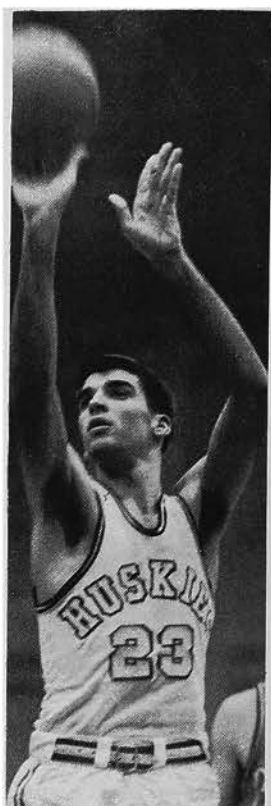
F	Steve Norris,	Butler,	15	Jr.	5'9"
UNANIMOUS					
F	Tom Milroy,	Maryland,	10	Jr.	6'2"
C	Jay Bond,	Washington (Seattle),			
			19	Jr.	6'10"
G	Wayne Huckel,	Davidson,	15	Sr.	6'3"
UNANIMOUS					
G	Mike Mitchell,	West Texas,			
			15	Sr.	6'3"
UNANIMOUS					

THIRD TEAM

F	Tim Perkins,	Oregon State,	6	Soph.	6'5"
F	Scott Neat,	Butler,	4	Jr.	6'1"
C	Bruce Bennet,	Whitman,	6	Jr.	6'5"
G	Dave Golden,	Duke,	5	Sr.	6'0"
UNANIMOUS					
G	Gene Hawk,	Oklahoma State,			
			5	Sr.	5'9"
UNANIMOUS					

* All-Phi previously

OTHER PHIS MENTIONED IN THE BALLOTING: Rick Tanneberger, Arkansas; Pat Woolcock and Dave West, Washington (Seattle); Dick Devenzio, Duke; Ron Berkholtz, Washburn; and Bob Lundahl, Willamette.



IRVING

and was third in PAC throw accuracy. His top games included 29 points in a 78-75 win over Montana; 25 points in a win over Loyola of New Orleans; 23 points in a 64-59 upset win over Ohio State; and 21 points in a narrow 62-51 loss to number one UCLA.

Leading the second team with 19 ballot points is 6-foot-10 Jay Bond, a Washington junior who, with Phi teammates Irvine, West, Woolcock and Troyer, will give the Huskies a possible starting Phi quintet next year. Bond was only two ballot points behind Irvine in All-Phi voting. He notched a 14.2 season average topped by a 27 point performance in a pair of losses to Utah and 24 and 17 points in a pair of victories over Stanford.

There was also a trio of second team unanimous choices. Seniors Wayne Huckel of Davidson and Mike Mitchell of West Texas, and junior Steve Norris of Butler.

ALL-PHI SECOND TEAM



HUCKEL



MILROY



BOND



NORRIS



MITCHELL

Mitchell ran up a 20 point season's average that included 30 points in a win over Colorado State and 20 points in a 86-76 win over Houston. He was the top scorer for his team in the rugged NIT tourney with 23 points in a 82-80 loss to Ohio. Norris led the Butler scoring attack with a 17.5 average through 26 contests, many of them against Big 10 and strong midwest independent teams. His outstanding games included 23 points in a 88-85 win over ranked Evansville; 22 points in a 73-69 loss to Northwestern and 20 points in a win over DePauw. He was an honorable mention on *UPI's Small America*, a team of collegians 5-foot-10 or smaller. Norris is 5-foot-8.

Completing our fine second five is Tom Milroy, Maryland junior who rang up a 10.8 season average with a top of 26 points in a 89-80 win over Marshall. He was injured for part of the season.

Pacing the third team are a pair of spark plug 6-foot-5 performers from the Pacific Northwest. Bruce Bennet, Whitman's wondrous junior, was an *All-Northwest Conference* choice the past two years and this season carried a 22 point average. He had a torrid four game streak of 38, 32, 30 and 30 points plus a 35 point game against Western Montana and a 34 point output in a win over Lewis and Clark. Tim Perkins, Oregon State sophomore, was the Beavers' second leading scorer. He had top nights of 19 points in the Far West Xmas Classic loss to BYU; 18 points in an upset over USC; and 15 points in games against Stanford and Portland.

The third team guards are seniors and unanimous choices. Gene Hawk, 5-foot-9 Oklahoma State play-

maker, posted 18 points in a victory over Arkansas; 17 points in a victory over South Dakota State; and 17 points in a narrow loss to Missouri. He was also an honorable mention on *UPI's Small America*. Paired with Hawk is Dave Golden, Duke back-court regular who posted a 6.9 average for the season.

Completing the squad is Butler's Scott Neat who tallied an 11.5 season average that included a 26 point game in an 88-85 win over Evansville. ■

SCHOLAR-ATHLETE HONORED

Davidson senior WAYNE HUCKEL has been awarded one of the 15 NCAA \$1,000 post-graduate scholarships given to basketball players. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Huckel was also a Rhodes Scholarship finalist, a Dean's List scholar for all but one of his semesters and carried a 3.7 gpa in psychology on a 4.0 (A) system. In track he tossed the javelin well enough to win in the 1967 Davidson Relays and finished third last spring.

ALL-PHI THIRD TEAM



PERKINS



BENNETT



NEAT



GOLDEN



HAWK

Indiana Stars Lead Little All-Phi Squad

FOUR Indiana aces, two each from Butler and Valparaiso, pace a hustling 1968-69 Little All-Phi basketball team.

Butler's daring duo are Steve Norris and Scott Neat, both juniors who also crashed the All-Phi second and third teams.

The Valparaiso pair are senior Sheldon Ferguson, who earned a 13.7 average through 26 contests, and sophomore John Sears, who had a 12.9 average through 26 games and was his team's leading rebounder. Both performers were *All-Indiana Conference* choices.

Top offensive honors on the Little All-Phi team are up for grabs among five stand-outs. One is Bruce Bennett, Whitman's third team All-Phi choice. Another is Lewis "Buddy" Baker, a junior who led Centre to its first winning season in six years. He paced his team with a 20.1 average and led in assists and free throw shooting. The only Colonel to start all 24 games, he had top performances of 54 points in a victory over Rutgers, 36 points against Kenyon and 32 points against Southern Kentucky.

Repeater Craig Plummer, Franklin captain and an *All-Hoosier Conference* selection the last two years, led his team in scoring with a 19 point average. A dead-eye guard, he accumulated 1,503 points in his four years to be the second ranking scorer in school history. His top games included 31 against Indiana Central, 30 against Hanover and Northwood and 29 against Taylor. Bob Townsend, Lawrence senior, is another repeat selection. An *All-Midwest Conference* choice for the second consecutive year, he won the league scoring title with a 22.8 average and had a rebounding mark of 9.6 per contest. He scored over 20 points in ten games.

1968-69 Little All-Phi Basketball Team

FORWARDS

Name	School	Class	Ht.
* Bruce Bennett, Whitman		Sr.	6'5"
* Ron Berkholtz, Washburn		Jr.	6'4"
Lewis Baker, Centre		Jr.	6'1"
Tom Downing, Akron (Capt.)		Jr.	6'3"
Shelly Ferguson, Valparaiso		Sr.	6'3"
Bob Lundahl, Willamette		Soph.	6'3"
* Bob Townsend, Lawrence		Sr.	6'4"

CENTERS

Richard O'Neill, Kentucky Wesleyan	Sr.	6'7"
John Sears, Valparaiso	Soph.	6'7"
Andrew Wieland, Denison	Soph.	6'6"

GUARDS

Terry Brown, Stephen F. Austin	Soph.	6'0"
Kevin Wilson, Ashland (Capt.)	Jr.	6'5"
* Art Gelow, South Dakota	Sr.	5'10"
Mike Mitchell, West Texas	Sr.	6'3"
Scott Neat, Butler	Jr.	6'1"
Steve Norris, Butler	Jr.	5'9"
* Craig Plummer, Franklin	Sr.	6'2"

* Little All-Phi previously

SPECIAL MENTION: Chris Varley, Whitman; Dave Bennett, Butler; Warner Peck, Wabash; David Deaton, Gayle Carpenter and Mike McGee, Southwestern (Texas); Jerry Wiley, Kearney; George Lefkowsky, Lafayette (Capt.); Bob Jasten, South Dakota; Mike Andrews, Lawrence; and Mike Boyd, Ripon (Capt.)

Rounding out the quintet of top offensive power is 5-foot-9 repeater Art Gelow of South Dakota, a two-time *All-North Central Conference* selection. He was second in conference scoring with a 23.9

1968-69 ALL PHI BASKETBALL BOARD

21 years—Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38), SCROLL sports authority for 25 years, Topeka, Kan.

21 years—Omar "Bud" Browning (Oklahoma '35), coach of Phillips Oilers and 1948 U.S. Olympic Basketball Team.

3 years—Harold J. "Gus" Schrader (Iowa '46), sports editor, *The Cedar Rapids Gazette* and member of the Harmon-Rice Trophy Committee.

2 years—Forrest Twogood (Iowa '29), assistant director of athletics at USC, and formerly USC basketball coach for 16 seasons.

1 year—Hugh Durham (Florida State '59), former All-Phi star and head basketball coach at his alma mater since 1966.

FORMER BOARD MEMBERS: Howard Hobson (Oregon '26), 14 years; William "Tippy" Dye (Ohio State '37), 11 years; Gerald Tucker (Oklahoma '44), 4 years; A. T. "Slat" Gill (Oregon State '24), 7 years, deceased; Harold "Andy" Anderson (Bowling Green '50), 6 years, deceased.

average and the number three scorer in his school's history with 1,115 career points. He is the only guard in school history to exceed 1,000 points. He poured in 21 points in the season's finale to down arch rival and nationally ranked South Dakota State 84-78. Other top games included 32 points against North Dakota and 31 points against Augustana and South Dakota State.

The best all-round Little All-Phi tag goes to Bob Lundahl, Willamette sophomore who was an *All-Northwest Conference* selection, the league's leading rebounder with 325 in 26 games and a 19.3 points-per-game scorer. Among his top games were 31 points and 16 rebounds in a victory over College of Idaho, 25 points and 10 rebounds in a win over Oregon Tech, 24 points and 10 rebounds in a win over Pacific Lutheran and 23 points and 17 rebounds in a win over Pacific.

The highest small college honors were captured by a three-time Little All-Phi Ron Berkholtz of Washburn and Ashland's Kevin Wilson. Berkholtz was named to the second team of the *NAIA All-Tournament Team*. Among his records: top scorer in Ichabod cage history with a career total of 1,344 points; most points in a single season, 515; most games played, 101; most field goals in a game, 15; most consecutive free throws, 35; and most free throws in a season, 205. He carried a 17 point average through 29 contests, but his outstanding games came in NAIA tourney play where he stuffed in 28 points in a victory over Fairmount and 26 points in the quarter-final, last-second loss to Elizabeth City, 90-88.

Wilson, who captained the top ranked Ashland five, was tabbed a *UPI second team Little All-America* choice. The 6-foot-5 guard is only a junior.

Richard O'Neill, 6-foot-7 Kentucky Wesleyan center, scored 14 points in NCAA playoff victory over Oglethorpe and led sixth ranked Wesleyan to its third NCAA title in four years as they whipped Southwest Missouri in the finals. He chalked up a 9.6 scoring average and 14 rebounds per contest for the season and was considered the best defensive player for the college division kings.

Wrapping up our small college dream squad are sophomores Terry Brown of Stephen F. Austin and Andrew Wieland of Denison and Akron captain Tom Downing. Brown, playing with the fourth ranked small college team, carried a 10.7 average and led them to an NAIA title a year ago. Wieland posted a 14.8 point average for the season with 10.5 rebounds per contest. Downing, only a junior, recorded an 11 point mark through 25 contests and had peak games of 26 points against Wooster and 24 points against Westminster. He hit in double figures in 14 other contests.

Special mention honors go to George Lefkowsky, Lafayette captain; Mike Andrews, Lawrence's second ranking scorer; a pair of Southwestern (Texas) performers, Dave Deaton and Gayle Carpenter, who were overshadowed by All-Conference teammates; and Ripon captain Mike Boyd, who charted an 11.5 season average with a top game of 25 points against Grinnell. ■

LITTLE ALL-PHI STARS



WILSON



BERKHOLTZ



BROWN



LUNDAHL



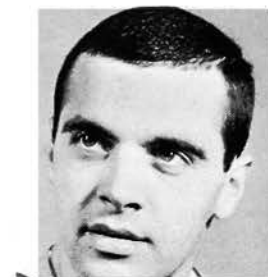
TOWNSEND



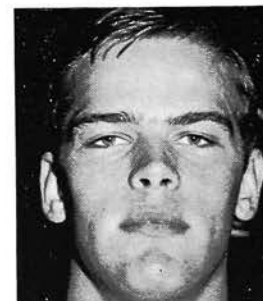
O'NEILL



WIELAND



GELOW



SEARS



FERGUSON

All Sophomore & Phikeia Squad

Name	School	Class	Pos.	Ht.
Tim Perkins, Oregon State		Soph.	F	6'5"
Dick Devenzio, Duke		Soph.	F	6'5"
Lee Fouts, Wabash		Soph.	F	6'1"
Don Jones, Whitman		Soph.	F	6'3"
Robert Spagnolo, Miami (Florida)		Frosh.	F	6'3"
Gayle Carpenter, Southwestern (Texas)		Soph.	F	6'4"
Dave Bennett, Butler		Soph.	F	6'3"
Bob Lundahl, Willamette		Soph.	F	6'3"
Myles Jerden, Northwestern		Soph.	F	6'7"
Tom Miller, Sewanee		Soph.	C	6'8"
John Sears, Valparaiso		Soph.	C	6'7"
Andrew Wieland, Denison		Soph.	C	6'6"
Rick Brosterous, Oregon		Soph.	G	6'2"
Mickey Wiles, Maryland		Jr.	G	5'11"
Duncan Postman, Davidson		Soph.	G	6'4"
Terry Brown, Stephen F. Austin		Soph.	G	6'0"
Mike Troyer, Washington (Seattle)		Soph.	G	6'1"
Mike Van Dyke, Washburn		Soph.	G	6'1"

Phi Coaches Galat, Holland Move To Yale, Maryland

Two young Phi coaches, **Joe Galat** (Miami of Ohio '62), and **Terry Holland** (Davidson '64), will be at new posts next season.

Galat, who in six years as his alma mater's wrestling coach posted a 53-18-1 record, has been named assistant football coach at Yale under another Miami alum, Carmen Cozza. Galat was also assistant football coach at Miami. At Yale he will be assisting with the wrestling program as well.

At Miami he was chapter advisor to Ohio Alpha.

Holland, who has coached his alma mater's frosh hardcourt squad since graduation, has joined former Davidson head coach Lefty Driesell at Maryland. Holland was the first player Driesell recruited for Davidson.

Driesell called Holland "one of the finest young basketball coaches in the United States." As captain his senior year, Holland led the nation in field goal accuracy with a 63 per cent average.

Both young coaches were All-Phi selections, Galat in football and Holland in basketball. ■

NEW PDT DISCUS, SHOT MARKS SET

DOUG KNOP (Kansas) set a new Fraternity discus record in a dual meet at UCLA March 29 when he tossed the platter 187'3". Earlier, he became the Fraternity's first 60-foot shot putter with a toss of 60'9½" in the NCAA national indoor meet.

• Sports Shorts •

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

DAVE MORGAN (Kansas), All-Phi linebacker, was named by the College Sports Information Directors an Academic All-America. . . **BOB WARD** (Maryland), two-time All-America and All-Phi lineman and for the past two years head football coach at Maryland, has resigned. . . **BOB DAVENPORT** (UCLA), former All-Phi backfield performer and Taylor University football coach for the past 11 years, has given up coaching to become director of the University-Church Leadership Training Program at the school.

JACK RUST (Oregon), 240 pound, 3-year defensive tackle, signed a 1969 contract with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League.

WAYNE WELLS (Oklahoma), Phi Olympic wrestler, won a berth on the U.S. Free-Style Team in the World Wrestling Championships in Argentina early in March.

BOB DAY (UCLA), the Fraternity's all-time top miler, ran a 4:04.8 indoor mile in the L.A. Games; DAY, representing Ft. McArthur, Calif., ran fifth in the AAU indoor mile. . . **BILL TOOMEY** (Colorado) was named athlete of the year by ABC television and was among the 30 top U.S. track performers selected for indoor meets in Moscow, Kiel and West Germany late in March.

BRUCE WILHEIM (Stanford-Oklahoma State) placed third in the shot put with a toss of 61' at the Oakland indoor meet; third at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville at 61' 5½"; and tossed the iron ball 62' 7" in the Seattle indoor meet and 61' 9" in the national AAU indoor.

Indiana breezed to its second consecutive NCAA swimming championship behind a host of Phils led by Olympian **CHARLIE HICKCOX** who won the 200 individual medley and lowered the American record in the 200 backstroke to 1:53.6. It was his seventh NCAA title and third straight victory in that event. However, he was nipped by two-hundredths of a second in the 100 backstroke. . .

Swimming dentist **Dr. HARRY W. HUFFAKER** (Michigan) of Hawaii, who in 1967 became the second to swim the 27-mile Molokai Channel (see SCROLL, 9-68-6) failed in a try to swim the 32-mile Alenuihaha Channel. . .

SCROLL sports editor **JOHN DAVIS** (Washburn) has tabbed **BOB GRABENKORT** (Arizona State) as the best chapter athletic reporter this year. . . When Tennessee basketball great **BILL JUSTUS** set an NIT free throw mark (see All-Phi story) it was just a matter of stomach over mind. The 6-foot-1, 175 pound Volstar doesn't look like a big eater, but he said in preseason drills the coach would buy a steak dinner for anyone who made 30 free throws in a row twice in one week. "I think he still owes me one from last fall," said Justus. **FRED LIND** (Duke) played in the Aloha All-Star Classic in Honolulu in April. ■

Medals Pile Up For Marine Lt. Perry

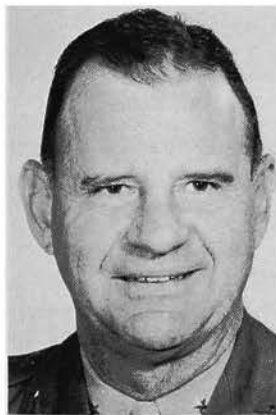
High ranking medals for a young Phi Marine in Vietnam, 1st Lt. **Larry E. Perry**, (TCU '66), are piling up. His latest, the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat V, goes along with: Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal with Combat V and a Gold Star in lieu of his second award of the medal, two Purple Hearts and a Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

The Navy Commendation Medal was awarded for meritorious service during his 13-month tour in Vietnam.

He is now aide to Brig. Gen. Virgil Banning.

Brig. Gen. James Herbold Commands Marine Post

Brig. Gen. **James E. Herbold Jr.** (UCLA '39) is nearing the completion of his second year as commander of the Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif.



HERBOLD

Gen. Herbold, who holds an M.B.A. degree from George Washington University, took command of the California post after a year in Vietnam where he earned the Legion of Merit as commanding general of the Force Logistics Command.

He saw combat in WW II in the Pacific and has served with the Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D.C. Among his many medals and decorations are the Sil-

ver Star Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with five stars and the WW II Victory Medal. ■

Bronze Stars went to Army Spec. 5 **Craig B. Toedtman** (Allegheny '66) and Army Sgt. **Charles H. Somers** (Washington '63).

Lt. Col. **Thomas H. Davis** (Westminster '54) was awarded the Legion of Merit, the second highest noncombat award for achievement, while acting as staff judge advocate and deputy staff judge advocate at Ft. Hachuca, Ariz. He is attending the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Earning the Distinguished Flying Cross was AF Capt. **Tallmadge J. Haas** (Wabash '64).

Recent Commendation Medals have gone to Navy Lt. Comdr. **Carroll H. J. Wittner** (Union '54), Army Capt. **Philip S. Choate** (Colby '64), AF Maj. **Arthur R. Larkin** (Kansas State '53) and AF Lt. Col. **Charles A. Metzler** (Willamette '44). ■

Ewell In New Command, Promoted To Lt. General

President Nixon has appointed Maj. Gen. **Julian J. Ewell** (Duke '36) as commanding general of the II Field Force in Vietnam and nominated him for promotion to lieutenant general.

Charles F. McKee (Missouri '43) was hiked to Army colonel. He is an author and instructor in the Department of Joint, Combined, and Special Operations of the U.S. Command General and Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Moving up to AF major is **John A. Palmer** (Cincinnati '57), a physics instructor at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

New AF 2d lieutenants and their assignments are **Rodney A. Norris** (South Carolina '68), Laredo, Tex., AFB; **Chris S. Galanos** (Texas Tech '67), Laughlin, Tex., AFB; **Jack R. Beauchamp** (Davis '66), Laredo, Tex., AFB; **James L. Haas** (Penn State '67), Lackland, Tex., AFB; and **Thomas R. Conrad** (Iowa State '67), Keesler, Miss., AFB.

Lt. Conrad was assigned for training in ground electronics, the others as pilots.

James D. McMillan (Washington '67), and **William R. Whitworth** (Richmond '67) were commissioned Army 2d lieutenants at Ft. Sill, Okla. ■

This Win Pilots Wings, Others Begin Flight Training

This wearing newly won Air Force pilot wings and their assignments are Lts. **David S. Parsons** (Texas Christian '67), Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam; **David R. Peterson** (Montana '66), MacDill, Fla., AFB; **Warren A. Hill** (Montana '67), Webb, Tex., AFB; and **Robert M. Negley Jr.** (Colgate '64), Laredo, Tex., AFB.

Entering pilot training were Lts. **Charles H. Kinney** (Utah '68), Reese, Tex., AFB, and **Jack R. Beauchamp** (Davis '66), Laredo, Tex., AFB. ■

BROTHERS
with the
COLORS





Stockmarket Phis: Left to right, Nichols, Heiligenstein, Zwetschke, Nolan, Thiede and Coble

(Photo and story courtesy T. L. Nolan)

Founded In 1962

7 Phis Are Core Of Mid-America Firm

Late in 1962 the idea of an Illinois Phi became the founding philosophy of a small Midwest business. Today, seven years later, seven Phis are part of the growth and success of Mid-America Bond & Share Co., Inc.

R. Ron Heiligenstein's (Illinois '54) concept was to create a regionally oriented investment brokerage firm directed to satisfying the needs of substantial investors in the Midwest. In the beginning, he solicited the support of three life-long companions from his hometown of Belleville, Ill., another Phi, F. Thomas Zwetschke (Il-

linois '57), and the Brechnitz brothers, Erik and Jan. These four friends formerly held successful positions with other brokerage firms and became the principals of Mid-America.

The beginnings were small. Headquarters were established in a one-room, second-floor office in Decatur, Ill., and a membership in the Midwest Stock Exchange was purchased.

As the business expanded, seven offices throughout Illinois and single offices in Indiana, Iowa and Missouri were added. In 1967 the firm purchased a membership in the New York Stock Exchange and an associate membership in the American Stock Exchange. Today Mid-America has 11 offices in four states and is generally considered to be one of the fastest growing brokerage firms in the Midwest.

In addition to Heiligenstein and Zwetschke, other Phis in the Mid-America organization include James F. Thiede (Michigan State '60),

BUSY PHIS

manager of the Rockford, Ill., office; **John R. Coble** (Purdue '61), registered representative in the South Bend, Ind., office; **T. L. Nolan** (Illinois '59), president of Iota South Province, assistant to Heiligenstein in Decatur, Ill.; **H. Steven Nichols** (Illinois '63), registered representative in the Springfield, Ill., office; and **David H. Marshall** (Miami of Ohio '54), associate professor of accounting at Decatur's Millikin University, who serves as Mid-America's director of training. ■



in Business

Presidential Suite

- Controlling interest in the Cleo State Bank of Cleo Springs, Okla., has been purchased by **Jerry K. Parker** (Westminster '62) of Kansas City, Mo. Parker, formerly assistant vice president in the correspondent department of Commerce Trust Company traveling in Oklahoma, was named president.

- James K. Trump** (New Mexico '49) has been named president of the expanded Sandia Savings & Loan Assn., New Mexico's largest state-chartered saving and loan institution. He was formerly senior vice president of the First National Bank in Albuquerque, Mex. He had been with that firm since 1950. He has served on the Sandia board of directors since 1962. ■

V.P.'s Desk

► **A. S. (Mack) McLaughan** (Penn State '60) is now vice president of the Nevada Cement Co., Reno, Nev., a subsidiary of the Centex Corp., Dallas, Tex. He will be responsible for the company's financial affairs and manufacturing activities.

McLaughan is a CPA and formerly was vice president of W. Bateson Co., Inc., a nationally prominent construction firm, also a Centrex subsidiary.

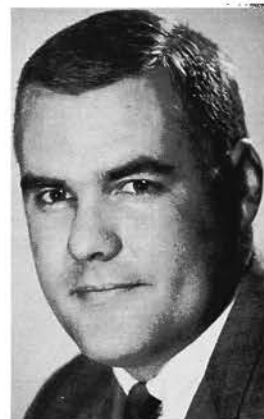
- The new vice president of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, Inc. of New York and Brussels is **Edward R. Hintz Jr.** (Penn State '59). The asset management concern provides investment services to corporations and institutional investors.

Hintz holds a master's degree from the Harvard Business School.

► **Robert W. Yeager** (Colorado College '59) has been named vice president of Gulf & Western Americas Corp., a Gulf & Western subsidiary which conducts business in the Western



► MARA



► McGAUGHAN

Hemisphere outside the United States. Previously he was manager of international sales and marketing for the electron-electronics division of another Gulf & Western subsidiary, E. W. Bliss Co. He has held positions with them in Davenport, Ia., Georgetown, Ontario, and Montreal, Que., since 1962.

- One of three vice presidents named by the McAdams Pipe & Supply Co. of Bristow, Okla., is **W. B. Cotton** (Oklahoma '55), who will be in charge of operations. He was with several oil field and industrial supply firms before joining McAdams.

► **MacManus, John & Adams** advertising agency in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., has announced the election of **W. A. "Bill" Mara Jr.** (Ohio Wesleyan '49) as vice president. His election recognizes 20 years of service to the agency. He was previously account supervisor for all General Motors corporate advertising. Before that he worked on the Wolverine World Wide "Hush-Puppies" account.

- C. Richard Pedersen** (Montana '44) has been named vice president and general counsel for



► QUIDORT



► YEAGER

the American Can Co., New York City. He joined the legal staff in 1957 and was appointed assistant general counsel in 1960. He is also assistant secretary.

► One of the nation's leading motor carriers, Hall's Motor Transit Co., Harrisburg, Pa., has promoted **David G. Quidort** (Ohio State '57) to vice president of industrial relations. Before joining Hall's in 1965, he was associated with Norwalk Truck Lines. ■

Businessmen All

- **Michael Arnolt** (Indiana '67) has been promoted to state editor of the Elkhart, Ind., *Truth*. He will supervise activities of 25 correspondents outside his immediate area. He joined the newspaper in 1967.

- **Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co.** in Chicago has designated **Thomas E. Benbrook** (Bowling Green '57) a Mutual Trust Life Billionaire.

- **Richard W. Hurckes** (Wabash '55) is the new manager of Thomson & McKinnon, Inc., in New York City. He joined T & M five years ago and previously managed the firm's Milwaukee office.

- **Tulsa, Okla.,** civic leader and attorney **George S. Downey** (Washburn '30) was one of four new directors elected to the City National Bank board.

- **James L. D'Acosta** (Texas Tech '50) has joined General Electric's Educational Relations and Recruiting organization as Manager-Southwestern Region in Dallas, Tex. D'Acosta has been with G-E since 1950. Before his new assignment he was vice president, secretary, and manager of relations and administration for GE in Mexico.

- The *Chicago Tribune* has appointed **Russell W. Freebrug** (Knox '45) bureau chief in Washington, D.C. He joined the *Tribune* in 1950 and covered general assignments before coming to Washington in 1958. Since 1963 he has specialized in national political writing.

- **Tom Lawson** (New Mexico '60) has joined McDonnell and Co., Inc., a New York Stock Exchange member firm, and will be a registered representative in the San Francisco branch office beginning in July.

- Another New Mexico Phi, **L. Crandall Hays**, '60, is now with the research department of Newton and Co., an investment counseling firm in Milwaukee, Wis.

- General Mills of Minneapolis, Minn., has promoted **Boyd M. Sneddon** (Wyoming '58) to director of marketing research for consumer foods.

- **David R. Hoods** (Lake Forest '58) is now assistant director of public relations and advertising for Borg-Warner Corp. in Chicago, Ill. He had been a vice president of Daniel J. Edelman, Inc., a Chicago public relations firm, serving with them since 1963.

- Recently discharged from the service, **Arni I. Sobolik** (North Dakota '60) is now manufacturing artificial fleagle worms for fishing in his hometown of Rolla, N.D. ■

Professional Posts

- Longtime Tulsa, Okla., insurance agent, **N. S. Thompson** (Ohio Wesleyan '14) has been honored with a life membership in the National Association of Life Underwriters for his lengthy service and support. He helped found the Tulsa association in 1924 and served as president four years later.



SMITH

Dr. Ronald L. Smith (Nebraska '55) has been named executive secretary of the National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE), headquartered in Denver, Colo. He'll leave his post July 1 as executive assistant to the

Colorado commissioner of education. He has been with the Colorado Department of Education since 1965, and prior to that was a teacher, counselor and principal in the Pueblo, Colo., public schools.

Dr. Smith is the author of a publication that has received nation-wide acclaim, *A Policy Manual for State Boards of Education*. In 1967 he was appointed to the Governor's Commission for Quality Education in Florida and assisted in the evaluation of the education program of that state.

- The California Newspaper Publishers Association selected **Albert W. Bates** (Oregon State '29) editorial page best in the state in 1968. He is editorial page editor of the *Orange Coast Daily Pilot*. The *Pilot* is published in localized editions in Newport Beach, Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, Westminster and Fountain Valley.

After 27 years in national public relations work, during which he contributed numerous SCROLL articles, Bates returned to newspaper work in his native Southern California in 1961.

- Charles, W. Va., optometrist, Dr. J. Gordon Butterfield (West Virginia '52) has been elected vice president of the 2,500 member Southern Council of Optometrists. A former president of the West Virginia Optometric Assn., he was chosen as the state's "Optometrist of the Year" in 1968.

- Donald S. Kennedy (Butler '23), chairman of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co., has become a member of the National Advisory Research and Resources Council for a five-year term. There are 12 members of the NARR. The Council was established by the Surgeon General in 1962 and reviews, advises and makes recommendations on applications of NIH grants to support resources for health-related research.

- The new president of the American College of Radiology is Dr. J. Frank Walker (Emory '46) of Atlanta, Ga. He is a radiologist at five hospitals in the Atlanta area. He began his radiology practice in Atlanta in 1953 and has been chairman of the Board of Chancellors for the College (see SCROLL, 3-68-277). He is active in both civic and professional organizations.

► Rowland G. Oonk (Michigan State '45) was presented with the second medal of the New Memorial commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Grand Canyon National Park.

He is president of the Arizona Association of Manufacturers and the Arizona Tempe East Rotary Club; vice president of Western operations for Penn-Mor Manufacturing Corporation and the Walter W. Moyer Co., Inc., of Ephrata, Pa.; board member of Tempe United Fund and the National Association of Knitwear Manufacturers; and is general manager of Penn-Mor's Tempe, operation. ■

in Retirement

Modern Woodmen of America Director

D. W. MacMeekin (Nebraska '22) has retired from the board of directors of the Modern Woodmen of America, a post he had held with the fraternal life insurance society since 1950. He affiliated with Modern Woodmen in Lincoln, Neb., shortly after graduation. He now lives in Santa Rosa, Calif. ■

West Coast Industrial Supplier

Glen Ede (Oregon '29) vice president and general manager since 1957 of Woodbury & Company, a Portland-based steel and industrial supplies distributor, has retired. Woodbury experienced its greatest growth under Ede's leadership. He will be retained as a consultant. ■



► Grand Canyon Medal: Rowland G. Oonk (Michigan State '45), center, receives a Grand Canyon Memorial Medal from Mason Walsh, left, chairman of Arizona's Department of Planning and Development, while Arizona Gov. Jack Williams, right, looks on.

Completes 20 Years in Army

Lt. Col. William D. Hays (Idaho '49) has retired after 20 years of Army service.

He entered service at Ft. Lewis, Wash., in 1943 and served with the 70th Division's invasion of Germany and later occupation of Berlin. He interrupted his service to complete his degree at Idaho and returned to serve in Korea, Alaska, Thailand, Okinawa and a number of U.S. stations. He now resides in Seattle, Wash. ■

in Education

- Barton A. Cummings (Illinois '35), board chairman of Compton Advertising, Inc., of New York, has given the University of Illinois department of advertising \$31,000 for its fellowship program.

The gift was made in the name of his father, the late Earl M. Cummings, an advertising pioneer in the Midwest.

Cummings was the 1959 recipient of a *Sports Illustrated* All-America Career Award for achievement in his profession and in public service. He began his advertising career with Compton, his father's agency, in 1947. It is now the 11th largest firm in the nation. He is active in industry-wide enterprises.

- A Santa Barbara, Calif., physician, Dr. Frank Leckie (Manitoba '41), recently worked on a ship doing a research project funded under the National Science Foundation and operated by

Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Columbia University and the Marine Institute of Miami.

Dr. Leckie volunteered through AmDock Inc., a nonprofit corporation of American doctors interested in lending time and skill to help developing nations throughout the world.

- **Andrew Lent** (Union '04), a practicing attorney in Highland, N.Y., since 1906 has donated 3,000 volumes from his father's and his law library to serve as the foundation of a library at the new School of Criminal Justice of the State University of New York at Albany. The collection, dating back to 1815, has been acquired over the years. Some 200 volumes came from the late **John J. Ferris** (Union 1815), a Highland, N.Y., attorney from that year to 1878.

- After 17 years, **Dr. Sam E. Baden** (Minnesota '42) has returned to college teaching. He resigned as treasurer of Monarch Ice Cream Co., a family business, in 1963, sold his share in 1965 and obtained a doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Minnesota in 1968. He is now assistant professor of psychology at Wisconsin State University. ■

in Government

- **Raymond B. Hunkins** (Montana '61) has been appointed to the Wyoming State Crime Commission. He was elected secretary to the Commission, which has been granted broad legislative authority and jurisdiction in the fields of law enforcement and the administration of criminal justice. Hunkins was the first winner of the Fraternity's Advisor of the Year Award (see SCROLL, 11-68-89).

- Re-elected for a third term on the Wilton Manors, Fla., city council is **Marvin Meacham** (Missouri '45). A real estate appraiser, he was unanimously elected as president of the council.

- **George K. Cracraft Jr.** (Sewanee '44) has been sworn in as chancellor and probate judge of the 5th Chancery Circuit of Arkansas. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1947 and practiced law in Helena, Ark., serving as deputy prosecuting attorney and on the Bar Admission Committee. ■

Assumes Command of Helicopter Squadron

Cmdr. **Richard A. Bruning** (Butler '50) has assumed command of Helicopter Anti-submarine Squadron Two aboard the USS Hornet. The Hornet is now on Vietnam duty. ■

Picture of Judge Robert Troyer on p. 214 of March, 1969 SCROLL courtesy Omaha World-Herald.



► Swearing In: George K. Cracraft Jr., left

in the Community

- The Tulsa, Okla., Chamber of Commerce has appointed **James H. Price** (Oklahoma State '52) special projects manager. He entered chamber work in 1964 as assistant director of the Enid chamber and since 1965 has been executive director of the Duncan, Okla., Chamber of Commerce. Price is immediate past president of the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce Executives.

- One of five outstanding young men of Maryland selected by the Jaycees is Rev. **Joseph M. Clark** (Northwestern '63).

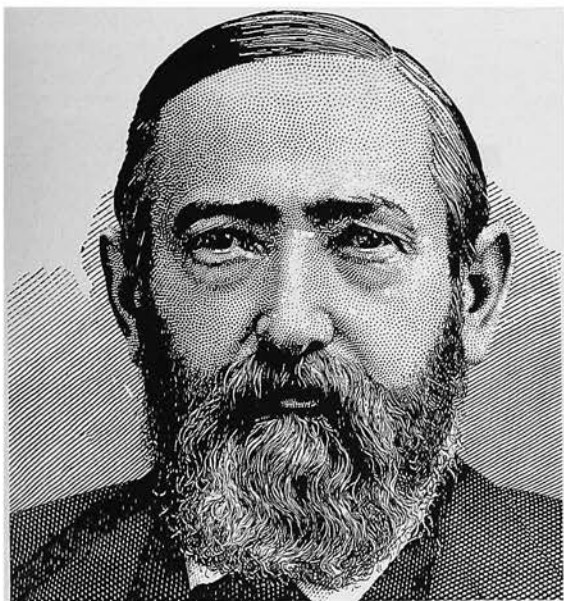
He graduated cum laude from Virginia Seminary with a BD degree. He is a past officer of the Optimist Club, member of the Linthicum Minister's Association and had been secretary-treasurer of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity. Rev. Clark has been successful in establishing, among other groups, an interracial discussion group, the Providence Center for Exceptional Children and a Coffee House for teenagers.

- **Elmer W. Smith** (Penn '19) of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., received the Plantation-West Broward Kiwanis Annual Award as "Senior Citizen of the Year" for his work in founding and operating Samaritan Tours, Inc., a non-profit corporation to give free three-hour "joy" rides to shut-ins. ■

- **Paul K. Pugh** (Whitman '51) is one of the first in the nation to receive the Fraternal Order of Eagles Home Town Builder Award. He is Orchard Junior High School principal in Wenatchee, Wash. It is not the first award for the young educator who, in 1952, was Washington State Jaycee Outstanding Young Man Of The Year. The Eagles' award came for his work with Youth Circus. ■

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

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



BENJAMIN HARRISON (Miami of Ohio 1852)

Fraternity Presented Benj. Harrison Letter

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Radford have given the Fraternity a letter handwritten by **Benjamin Harrison** (Miami of Ohio 1852), the 23rd president of the United States.

The presentation was made to **Howard E. Young** (Southwestern of Texas '46), president of the General Council, at the Founders' Day Dinner in Atlanta, Ga.

Brother **Radford** (Georgia Tech '22) received his Golden Legion certificate and pin at the dinner. The letter, dated July 2, 1888, will be displayed in the Benjamin Harrison Room of the David D. Banta Memorial Library at the Fraternity's headquarters in Oxford, Ohio.

The letter was written on Harrison's law firm stationery in Indianapolis, Ind., about 11 years before he became president. It was written to a Mr. F. L. Harrison in Newark, N.J.

The letter reads:

My Dear Sir:

Please accept thanks for your telegram of June 25. I am hardly prepared to give "instructions" as to the fight at such long range. The best I can do is say as Gen. Kearney said at Seven Pines. "There is to be very pretty fighting all along the line," and I trust the Harrisons all know when and where to go in.

The note is signed, Benj. Harrison.

Phi Delta Theta will hold its second series of Regional Leadership Conferences this summer at two sites, the University of Colorado at Boulder and Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The first conferences were held in the summer of 1967 and proved to be most rewarding to all the participants.

An experienced faculty that includes the Fraternity's General Headquarters staff, will present the three-day conferences on leadership and chapter organization, finances, alumni relations, pledge training, rush, scholarship and chapter administration.

Each chapter has been requested to send eight officers—president, vice president, treasurer, rush chairman, pledge master, scholarship chairman and alumni secretary. Chapter advisors have been given a special invitation to attend.

The sessions are planned for Colorado Aug. 15-17 and Ohio Aug. 22-24.

Horn Scholarship Awarded To Ohio's John M. Stachler

John M. Stachler (Ohio '70) has won the annual Robert H. Horn Scholarship awarded to the Phikeia at Ohio Gamma having the highest scholastic average in his pledge class.

The scholarship, this year for \$101.25, is named after **Robert H. Horn** (Ohio '25), who donated General Motors shares to the Fraternity's Educational Foundation. They were set up as a separate fund to the Foundation.

The award was for the average that Stachler, then a sophomore, earned during the 1967-68 academic year, a 3.19.

Additional Contribution To '68 Educational Foundation

In the list of 1968 contributions to the Educational Foundation carried on page 255 of the March SCROLL, one name was inadvertently omitted.

Mrs. O. C. Thompson contributed a stock certificate valued at \$1,865.

Field Secretary Posts Open

College seniors interested in continued service to the Fraternity and with a yen to travel are urged to contact General Headquarters regarding the post of Field Secretary.

Alumni Club News Notes

Fort Lauderdale-Broward County

We have a new meeting place, the Escape Hotel, 2900 Rio Mar, Fort Lauderdale. We braced ourselves for the annual invasion of the college crowd to our beaches, "Where the boys and girls are." Not all of them risk sleeping on the beach. The Dell Savages looked forward to housing and even feeding not only their newly initiated son but a half dozen of his Phi brothers. In addition they had arranged quarters elsewhere for another half dozen or so. Our annual pre-holiday cocktail party was held at the lovely home of George Weaver in Plantation. We are fortunate to have an endless list of Phis with gracious wives who don't seem to mind 50 or more couples attending these affairs. But then, of course, you must remember their wives are all Phi Delt sweethearts.—Elmer W. Smith, reporter



Houston: L-R, the Howard Youngs and the Dr. Fred Garrets

Hartford, Conn.

A Christmas reception was held at the University Club of Hartford for all Greater Hartford Phis on Dec. 18, 1968, in order that they could exchange Christmas greetings and good wishes for the new year. A large contingent was on hand which was highlighted by the attendance of John Bailey Jr. of Ashland College, the son of John Bailey, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The Founders' Day banquet was held at the Wampanoag Country Club on April 17.—E. Rowland Evans, vice president

school year. Activity reports were also made by representatives from other chapters throughout the state who were honored guests at the luncheon.—John W. Worsham

San Fernando Valley

The club met Dec. 10, 1968, at the Oak Room. The social hour and meal were topped off by an informative talk by Sgt. Milklos of the Los Angeles Police Department on "Narcotics Usage in Los Angeles." The talk was aided by graphic materials and slides, along with the burning of

marijuana in an ashtray, so the brothers could identify the smell of the weed. We met Feb. 13 at the smokehouse in Encino, Calif. A very good attendance was on hand to enjoy an informative talk and discussion by Dean Edmund Peckham of San Fernando Valley State College, in Northridge, Calif., about the recent militant students uprisings at the school. The very deep and personal background was brought out by Dean Peckham about the takeover and burning. He answered questions about the reasoning and why it happened.—Dick Gaither

Houston

The Houston Alumni Club honored Howard E. Young (Southwestern of Texas '46) and his wife, Mildred, with a cocktail party at the Woodhollow Club, Nov. 22, 1968. The evening was highlighted with the presentation of an inscribed walnut and bronze plaque to Brother Young, president of the General Council, in tribute for the many services he has performed for Phi Delta Theta. On Dec. 23 the club presented its annual Scholarship Trophy to Texas Eta at Stephen F. Austin. This trophy is awarded each year to the Texas chapter whose pledge class had the highest grade average for the preceding



Washington, D.C.: The North Dakota Alpha delegation at the Washington, D.C., Founders Day celebration (see p. 321) included, left to right, Art Robertson, '23; Ed Grady, '33; Frank Patten, '23; and Joe Baker, '26.

Founders Day Celebration Reports, 1969

Morrison



Wilson



Drake



Lindley



Rogers



Rodgers



Atlanta

Eleven Golden Legionnaires were honored at Atlanta's Founders' Day Dinner-Dance March 1. On hand for the evening were members of the General Council and headquarters staff of the Fraternity.

Howard E. Young (Southwestern of Tex. '46), president of the General Council, presented the certificates to **Dr. William G. Hamm** (Georgia '21), **Hunter Bell** (Emory '21), **Arthur L. Gilmore** (Dennison '22), **Herbert H. Gray Jr.**, **Roland Radford** (Georgia Tech '22), **Ellis H. Rece** (Dennison '22), **Clayton B. Shaw** (Syracuse '22), **Lawrence J. McElvoy**, **Dr. T. W. Pitts** (Alabama '22) and **Paul L. Solomon** and **Frank L. Gearreld**, both Alabama '22.

Georgia Tech won the Frank Carter trophy for the top campus leadership among the Georgia chapters. Georgia captured the Ward Wright Trophy for top scholarship.

William R. Harp (Emory '53), club president, announced the election of new officers: **Bert Oastler** (Duke '56), president; **P. Harvey Lewis** (Georgia Tech '57), vice president; **Neil Newsome** (Mercer '50), secretary; and **John Mobley** (Georgia '64), treasurer. Lewis was chairman of the Founders' Day celebration.



Atlanta: New Legionnaire Hamm

Emporia

Kansas Epsilon Phis, Phiikeias, alumni and guests attended a Founders' Day dinner at Forrens Cafeteria March 15. Talks were given by various officers and alums that were in attendance.—**Ed Poston**

Macon, Ga.

We held our Founders' Day Dinner-Dance March 21 at the American Legion Club. A crowd of about 100 heard our Mercer chapter president,

Many alumni clubs and chapters held their Founders' Day celebration too late for the May SCROLL. We will try to print what reports we received after the deadline in the September issue.

Dave Wilbanks, present a summary of chapter activities and the 1968 Convention. The Golden Legion certificate and lapel pin were presented to **Arthur L. Nims** (Kansas '21). The same was later presented in person to two Legionnaires who could not attend the dinner, **Bailey D. Berry Jr.** (Kentucky '22) and **Jerome M. Walker** (Georgia '22). The main address, an excellent talk challenging the alumni club to take up several projects, was given by **John B. Jackson Jr.** (Georgia Tech '45), assistant province president of Epsilon North. Some of these projects included giving trophies to members of Georgia Gamma for outstanding achievements, sending a delegate to the 1970 Convention in Washington, D.C., and efforts to improve communications between the alumni club and the active chapters.—**L. Bayne Barfield**

Ball State Colony

At what we hope to be an annual smoker for area Phi Delta Theta alumni, held Feb. 23 at the L.A. Pittenger Center on campus, two area alumni were presented Golden Legionnaire citations for 50 or more years in Phi Delta Theta. **James Wilson** (DePauw '22) and **Julius Bolles** (Ohio Wesleyan '23) received the Golden Legionnaire awards at the smoker. Several members of Chi Kappa Epsilon gave introductory speeches on the history of X K E as information to the alumni. After refreshments were served, **Thomas Cartmell** (Hanover '52), Kappa Province president, introduced our two distinguished guests and presented them with their citations. Upon receiving their citations, both men presented us with a few words of wisdom which were very well taken.—**Richard Guipe**

Miami (Ohio)

On March 6 Ohio Alpha sponsored a Founders' Day celebration in Ox-



Atlanta: The Bill Harps, left, and the Bert Oastlers, right



Ball State: Legionnaires Wilson, left, and Bolles

ford, Ohio, the founding community of the Fraternity. Approximately 50 undergraduates were present along with 25 alumni. First, Ohio Alpha House Corporation President, Robert E. Steman, '31, presented the pin of William Matson Chidlaw, '1891, captain of Miami's first football team, to the chapter on the behalf of Gen. Ben W. Chidlaw, his son. The Benjamin Harrison Award for chapter leadership was presented to Stephen M. Millet, '69. This award consists of a plaque on which is a bust of President Benjamin Harrison, 1852. This plaque was originally presented to Ohio Alpha by Ray Blackwell (Franklin '24), former SCROLL editor and alumni secretary.

Golden Legionnaire ceremonies were held for Henry C. Montgomery (Hanover '21) and William J. Peden (Indiana '22). Robert J. Miller (New

Mexico '50), the executive secretary of the Fraternity, was the guest speaker. He spoke on the founding of the Fraternity and other interesting events. Among other alumni present were Warren W. Smith (Maryland '56), Zeta province president; Clinton T. Willour (Whitman-Washington '64), assistant executive secretary; Ray Blackwell; Charles R. Wilson, '26, vice president, Miami University; and Douglas M. Wilson, '64, director of alumni relations, Miami University. —Jim Damschroder

Spokane

Spokane Phis gathered March 19 to celebrate Founders' Day and hear an excellent talk by Dr. Glenn Terrell Davidson '42), president of Washington State.

Dr. Terrell said a study is being conducted at WSU to determine if fraternities and sororities are fulfilling their roles on the campus. He said the chapters were indispensable as living groups during the college's period of rapid growth.

Golden Legion certificates were presented to Harper Joy and George F. Ingraham, both Whitman '22.

John Heath (Whitman '49) was re-elected club president while Robert L. Morgan (Washington State '55) will serve as vice president. John W. Skadan (Washington State '42) remains secretary.

Secretary Skadan reported that Idaho Phis have moved into a new \$350,000 chapter house and that a \$320,000 house is planned for occupancy at WSU this fall.

Topeka

Merle Blair (Washburn '58) was named Phi of the Year at the Topeka Alumni Club's Founders' Day dinner March 19 at the Topeka Country Club.

Blair, general manager of radio station KTOP since 1964, is a past president of the club. He received his award from the previous winner, Jack Greenwood (Washburn '56).

The John Davis Jr. Trophy for the top athlete in Mu Province was awarded to Kansas' super-sophomore, John Riggins. The trophy was presented by Dr. Davis (Washburn '38).

The Golden Legion certificate was presented to Gerald Puffer (Kansas '21) by club president Herbert Hoover (Washburn '43). Four other Legion eligibles, Theodore M. Hussey, Willard V. Haskell, George W.



Topeka: Riggins, left, gets trophy from Davis



Topeka: Legionnaire Puffer, left, and Hoover

(Photo courtesy Spokane Spokesman-Review)



Spokane: President Terrell flanked by Joy, left, and Ingraham

Greenwood and George U. Bearg, all Washburn '22, were unable to attend.

Washington, D.C.

There have been some 87 observances of Founders' Day here. On March 13 Phis from 49 chapters gathered again at Kenwood Country Club. Only three received Golden Legion certificates but 17 of those present were Phis for over 50 years. There were four father-son combinations. Our special guests were the presidents of the five undergraduate chapters in Delta North Province. Each gave a very interesting and impressive account of our standing on campus. In addition we were pleased to have Frank Abernathy (Richmond '60) of the Richmond Alumni Club, who has also served for several years as chapter advisor to Richmond, and Jack Corderman, advisor to Maryland. We were honored to have four members of the Harrisburg Alumni Club, brothers Gleichman, Huston, Ernst, Kenyon, and from the Baltimore Alumni Club, Randy Wooten and Robert McCoy. Among the distinguished Phis in attendance was Elden Smith, (Ohio Wesleyan '32), who recently left the General Council and the presidency of Ohio Wesleyan University to accept an executive position here.

Paul Summers (Penn '23) was master of ceremony for inducting his brother, A. Burks Summers (Washington-Pennsylvania '22), Dr. John Reisinger (Whitman '22) and Walter S. Smith (Idaho '21) into the Golden Legion. Each has made a significant contribution to their professions and Phi Delta Theta. Ambassador A. Burks Summers, a polished speaker of

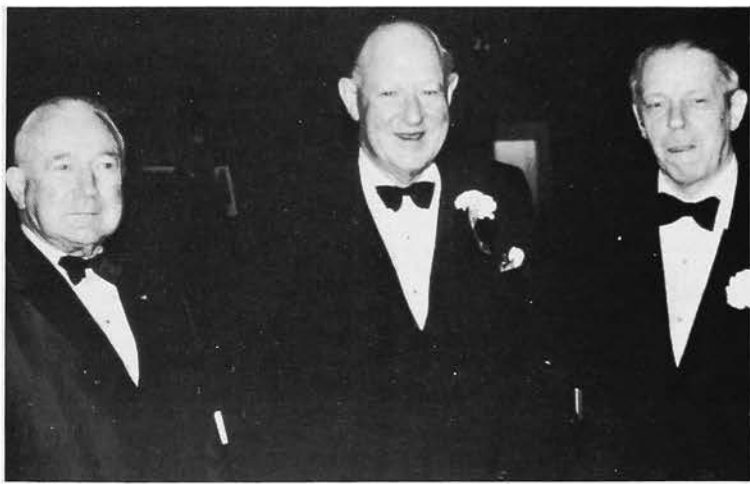
many interests, was toastmaster. Our speaker was Daniel P. Loomis (Union '25), one of the finest and most dedicated Phis. He recently retired as president of the Association of American Railroads to be succeeded by Thomas Goodfellow (Cornell '29) who was also present. Loomis, a trustee of Union College, gave a very interesting review of the position and outlook for fraternities.

We are delighted that the 1970 Convention will be in Washington, thus providing an opportunity for many alumni to attend including members in the Congress whose interest is very important to the welfare of this Fraternity and all of the Greek system. To succeed Everett Corey (Syracuse '23), who has been

our very competent president for the past two years, we elected Roswell Rosengren (Colgate '24), a dedicated Phi, former province president and our delegate to the 1968 Convention. Everett Flood (Arizona '28), our stalwart treasurer for many years; Donald Myers (W.Va. '63), vice president; and John Cramer (Chicago '48) continue in office. All Phis in this area are urged to attend our weekly Thursday noon luncheons at Harvey's Restaurant.—Carl A. Scheid, secretary emeritus



Topeka: Phi of the Year Blair



Washington, D.C.: Some of the principals in Washington's Founders Day observances were, left to right, toastmaster A. Burks Summers (Washington-Penn '22), main speaker Daniel P. Loomis (Union '25) and new club president Roswell Rosengren (Colgate '24).

News from the Chapters

Akron

We have been joined by 42 Phikeias who will help keep up our prominence in scholastics, athletics and campus activities. This pledge class, the largest on campus, is under the capable leadership of two Phis, Mike Sermersheim and Mike Budai. While we have spent a lot of time with the new pledge class and IM, we still found time to maintain high scholarship. Looking toward athletics, we were on our way to firsts in basketball and bowling. The bucket-ball team consisted of President Steve Carson, Bob Hurr, John Barker, Steve Avramovich, Jeff Feeman, Jim Simon and Marc Davies.

And, Phis are still considered the number one fraternity in varsity athletics. Tom Downing, who captained the varsity basketball team as a junior, showed tremendous leadership on and off the court. Jack Jones fired his way to a fine second place in the Acorns International Rifle Tournament. Jack set a national record by shooting a prone score of 400 plus 56 ten's. In football, four Phis, senior Paul Darst, and Sophomores Ron Lemon, Wayne Harrison and Bill Glenn, helped lead the Zips to national ranking and a post season Rice Bowl game with Louisiana Tech. Todd Ramsey has maintained a perfect 4.0 average for the past two years in the College of Engineering. In ending, special thanks goes to our new alumni advisor, Alan Vogel (Ohio '64), one of our former presidents.—James C. Welling

Alabama

The past few months have proved successful in several areas. Our football team finished its season with its best record in years, reaching the championship playoffs. A successful Christmas Party was given jointly with Kappa Delta for several underprivileged children from the Tuscaloosa area. Congratulations are in order to Bill McGriff upon his initiation into Gamma Beta Sigma, honorary business fraternity. It is also worth noting that our added emphasis on scholastics resulted in our having the best grades on campus for the fall semester. Only two years ago we were 23rd. In addition, the pledge class, 22 strong, are all eligible for initiation. The chapter is enjoying its

NOTA BENE

There are 103 chapter and colony newsletters carried in this issue. Reports from the other 30-some chapters and colonies were either not received, not received in time or unacceptable in some way. If you are disappointed in not seeing your chapter's newsletter, we suggest you write the chapter for an explanation.

association with our new province president, Ed Lee (Auburn '24). He has helped us greatly in establishing a strong working relationship with the university's Office of Student Life. Plans for the Warren Library, to be constructed on the third floor of the house, are in the final stages and we hope construction will be completed this spring. On the lighter side, all the brothers anticipated a good time at the annual Houseparty in Destin, Fla., during the spring holidays.—Michael Rudder

Alberta

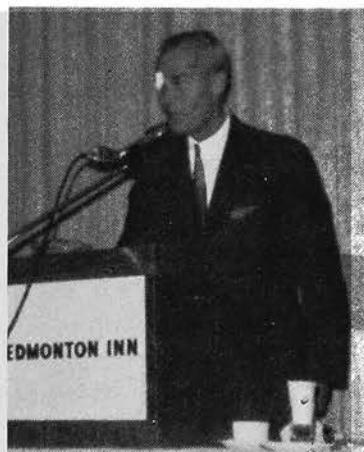
We were happy to have Dave Houser (British Columbia '44), Pi North Province President, speak at our Rush-Alumni Banquet. The chapter will look back on 1968-69 as a year of considerable personal and group achievement. We continued to play an active role on the campus both scholastically and athletically. Scholastically, the chapter was third among fraternities. The scholastic drive was led by George Elleker who won the trophy for the highest scholastic standing. Athletically the chapter continued its long standing dominance in varsity and intramural events. The varsity football squad was headed by David Wray and Rick Spencer and Phikeia Bill Jenner. Wray was chosen as a second round draft choice of the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League. In IM, the chapter will definitely repeat as the top fraternity and with luck will finish atop the overall program, a spot reached by a fraternity just once before, by the 1963-64 Phis.

The chapter is participating a great deal in Students' Union affairs. Phikeia Bob Hart is on a committee

to choose a successor to Dr. Walter H. Johns, the retiring president of the university. Phikeia Dennis Crowe was elected Students' Union coordinator, a most responsible position. Our formal weekend was March 15. After the formal ball and stag, the annual Founders' Day Tea was held March 16. Relocation of the chapter house is proceeding very smoothly and it is expected that the chapter will move into a new dwelling by September. Alumni have taken an active leadership in these relocation proceedings and we owe them a great deal.—Brian Fraser

Allegheny

Second term at Allegheny brought the election of six Phis to prominent offices. Paul Bielowicz was elected president of the student government, the most important position a student can hold on our campus. Steve Boaz was elected IFC vice president, and Todd Goble, Greg Brown and Steve Larson were elected senior class president, vice president and treasurer respectively. Steve Dale was elected junior class president. The IFC wrestling competition saw Phis make one of the finest showings in history. Out of a total of seven classes we won four: Mike "the Lamb" Baughman at 145, Woody "Wart" Held at 155, Brownie Brown at 175 and Steve Boaz at 185. The Phis also won the annual Greek Sing competition held in February, as the versatile Boaz led us to our seventh



Alberta: Prov. Pres. Houser

straight win and 20th in 22 years. With the pledges having gone through nearly ten weeks of pledging, they were shaping up to standards under the leadership of Jeff Lipponcott, the pledge president, and Herb Luce, the pledge master.—**Danile Cacchione**

Arizona State

For a second year Arizona Beta celebrated its Christmas at Huntington Beach, Calif. This two-day trip proved well worth the time and effort. The second semester began with the initiation of 11 new Phis. With less than a hundred men participating in rush this second semester, we ended up with 17 Phikeias: David Pentz and Jacob St. Clair, Johnstown, Pa.; Michael Kwiatkowski, Chicago, Ill.; Mark Iverson, Muskegon, Mich.; Bob Blair, Buffalo, Neb.; Michael Beaver, Washakie, Wyo.; Bill Quigley, Evanston, Ill.; Bob Whittington, Newport Beach, Calif.; Rich Punch, George Stiener and Bill Whitney, Minneapolis, Minn.; Tripp Jessup and Rob Turner, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jack Mundell, Pleasant Hill, Calif.; Tom Grohs and Frank Williams, Phoenix, and Tim Gean, Scottsdale.

First semester grades put us on top with the highest grade point average on campus. With a first place in IM last year, we are putting the charge on again. With a first in volleyball, a second in co-rec volleyball and high standards in the rest of the sports, we are holding a very strong third and are only a few points from first. Our latest campus recognition came when Dick Sanders won the "Hi and Smile" contest. Our Community Service Day project was a day devoted to helping 1,000 retarded children of the Arizona State Children's Colony. The refurbishing of our house is to be completed this spring. With this completion, our Frank Lloyd Wright-designed house will be the most pleasurable living quarters on campus. Mrs. Lucille Crawford (Mrs. "C"), our housemother, celebrated another enjoyable birthday.—**Bob Strampe**

Arkansas

The university has been going through an extensive expansion program which has seen the completion of three multi-story classroom buildings and a four story library. Work is almost completed on a new administration building. The Razorbacks won the Southwest Conference co-championship and topped it off with a win in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's Day. This instrumental in this great record were

Tommy Dew, Terry Stewart, Bill Burnett and Phikeia Jerry Moore. Others on the varsity squad were Dave Cox, Pat Morrison, Jim Jordan, DeWitt Smith and Dave Lundquist. In the IM Sweepstakes we had a 200 point lead over other fraternities with 11 out of 20 sports completed.

March saw the initiation of 28 out of 29 men in the fall pledge class and a visit by Field Secretary Wes Harris (Utah '67). We were proud to receive the Gold Star Award. This were quite active in campus service organizations with Chris Fowler president of the Civic Club and Jim Alford vice president of Circle K. On Community Service Day we cleaned up the Fayetteville city park. Tim Boe ran for student body president this spring. Topping off the social calendar this spring were the Founders' Day Banquet and the annual Viking Party in April.—**Jay Murrell**

Ashland

In February we pledged 28 men: Phil Echko, Stephen Hayes, Edward Emack, Tom Hoffman, Bill Klaus, Walter Little, Scott Meister, John Overly, William Patterson, Taz Payne, James Potterfield, Bobby Humphrey, James Simson, James Spreng, David Calaway, Jerry Takis, Alan Strickling, Justin Marotta, Ron Woodie, Greg Backus, Bruce Baker, Charles Bay, Dan Boda, Tim Buckley, Aaron Clute, David Duncan, Thomas Dunlap and Ole Olson. The Third Annual Ashland Junior Olympics was held on April 19 at the Ashland College Stadium for students in grades four through six. On the campus scene, our Homecoming candidate, Jackie Enyeart, won the crown. Our Greek Goddess candidate, Diane Honecker, also won that title. Richard Casali of Pittsburgh is editor of the college newspaper, *The Collegian*. Bill Catalano of Cleveland was elected vice president of the Student Senate and is also vice president of the sophomore class.

It should not go unmentioned that Jim Campbell, fullback; Barry Lowery, defensive back; Greg Saunders, end; and Dave Gray, running back, who was the leading rusher and scorer of the team, helped lead Ashland's football team to an 8-2 record. Kevin Wilson, captain of the Ashland basketball team that was voted number one in small college ratings, was chosen a second team Little All-America. Chapter advisor Chris Ford (Bowling Green '56) took his varsity wrestling team to California for the NCAA tournaments. Accompanying him was Phikeia Ron Woodie in the 167 lb. class. Phikeia Tim Buckley of

Cincinnati was the number one diver on Ashland's undefeated swimming team. We inaugurated our own Mothers' and Fathers' Day for the spring and fall semesters. All of us are striving for the President's Cup, presented as the highest award or honor a fraternity can receive on campus. We have won the cup two out of its three-year existence and hoped to win it again this spring. The cup is presented to the outstanding fraternity in scholarship, community service, school service and intramurals.—**Dave Gray**

Auburn

After a year's search, we have a new housemother, Mrs. Nadine Strain. She has already proven to be a true asset to the chapter. We are still trying to rebuild the dormitory section of our house. With a change in the campus administration to a more favorable attitude towards fraternities, our hopes are higher than ever. After a reworking of the new house plans to meet certain campus regulations, we have once again submitted our plans to the school with the strong support of Dr. H. Floyd Vallery (charter member, LSU '39), assistant to the president of Auburn, and our architect, Dr. J. Ingraham Clark (Michigan '39), dean of Auburn's School of Architecture and the Fine Arts.

Socially, we have been as active as ever. Our famous Phi parties have been constantly packed with fraternity men from all over the campus. Recently we held our annual Winter Formal in Eufaula, Ala., where four years ago the city declared the date of our formal Phi Delta Theta Day. Once again we were welcomed by the city and had a great time. We have become concerned about the things people are hearing these days about the shortcomings of the so-called dying fraternity system. Under the inspiration and leadership of Joe Tonsmiere we intend to counteract these ideas by distributing in Auburn a publication showing the achievements of fraternities and their value to the university and community.—**Jimmy Yoder**

Ball State Colony

Jay Lowe, South Bend sophomore and a pledge, attended the inaugural ceremonies in Washington. He received an invitation because of his acquaintance with the co-chairman of the Governors Reception. While in Washington Jay was honored in being able to meet President Nixon

and also attend the Governors' Reception where all 50 governors were honored. Our fall pledge class invited the boys of the Bethel Home for Boys of Muncie, Ind., to be their guests at the Valparaiso-Ball State basketball game in January. The boys enjoyed the game very much.—Rick Guipe

Bowling Green

Under the leadership of president P. J. Nyitray, we gained four firsts in IM activities, planned an extensive spring rush program and continued to work for better campuswide school spirit. In IM activities, the volleyball team got the ball rolling with a perfect record, which inspired the handball team to duplicate the 6-0 mark. The indoor track squad raced to a clean sweep of all events, the first clean sweep since the 1958 Phis turned the trick. With Phis grabbing five of seven spots in the wrestling meet, another first was inevitable. Respectable finishes by the basketball and hockey teams left us high in the post-winter quarter standings. Rush chairman Steve Hart and pledge trainer Dave Stubbs worked closely with public relations man Kenneth Eckhart to plan a strong rush program.

Top scorers Steve Hart and John Dolhms, defenseman Bob Bartels, and Jack Ross, Mike Hicks, Terry Smith, Gregg Reid, Craig Buksar, Art Curtis, Tim Morris, Art Halperin and Ken MacCubbin dominate the lacrosse team, while two-year letterman Jim Barry and speedster Jim McKenzie paced the baseball team along with Chuck Wagner, Greg Plant, Greg Wylie, Wolfgang Petrasko, Ed Platzter, and Phikeia Darrel Roberts. Sid Rodeheffer turned his focus from basketball to golf. Nyitray has been included in the 1969 edition of *Outstanding College Athletes of America*, an award based on accomplishments in sports, campus activities and studies. Al Sliva received honorable mention Academic All-America recognition for his football abilities. Al, who carries a 3.23 average in business, was named to a guard spot. The annual Spring Formal was held May 17.—Greg Plant

British Columbia

Hello from the "northern wasteland," and I bet you all thought we were dead. Our proudest achievement this year, besides our pledge class, was our work in Mardi Gras charity bazaar. This bazaar raised \$10,000 for the B.C. Paraplegic Association. For the booths display we built a genuine



Bowling Green: Athlete Nyitray

Buckminster Fuller geodesic dome, which just happened to be the hit of the display. It was surprising to us that a structure of this size could take as many man hours in planning and building as it did. In competition between the 15 fraternities on campus we managed to capture second place. This competition is based on overall performance in scholarship, sports, Mardi Gras and songfest, a fraternity sing competition. And as always, our social activities haven't suffered one little bit. Well, we'll have to get in touch again sometime.—Sandy Davidson

Butler

Everyone has to agree that times are changing and Butler is no exception. Thoughts and attitudes have always been conservative here, but the student's voice in university affairs has finally been heard. Phis have met the change and have become active in this type of campus leadership. Our leaders include Phil Duckwall, president of both Blue Key honorary and Circle K service organization; Ted Lowrie and Bill Yetman, vice president and secretary of Utes; and

Mike Riley and Ken Craig, vice president and secretary of Sphinx. Also, Dick Eagan is president of the Butler Young Republicans, and Craig Fenneman, who served as vice president of the Student Assembly, ran for president. In varsity basketball, six Phis dominated the hardwood, with Steve Norris, John Seal, Scott Neat, and Dave Bennett seeing considerable action. Norris was named the MVP by Indianapolis sportswriters.

In campus activities, the annual Goodwill Cheer Drive was won by Phis for the fourth year in a row. As one of the three fraternities chosen to participate in the annual song and dance competition, Geneva Stunts, we are presently rehearsing for the upcoming performance. Unfortunately, Founders' Day activities have been postponed to a future date due to our participation in Stunts. However, plans are being made with our new alumni advisor, George Notaras (Lawrence '53), for a Golden Legion ceremony for eligible Indianapolis Phis. In scholarship, we were the usual fourth among campus fraternities. In IM sports, we are seeking our third straight annual trophy. With a first place in swimming, to begin the winter season, and at this time sporting a 9-1 record in basketball, we are well on our way.

Pledges up for initiation this semester are Bruce Morrison, Columbus, Ohio; Tom Kimpel, Cincinnati, Ohio; Wade Shanower, Columbus, Ohio; Walt Warner, River Forest, Ill.; Rodger Hendershot and Greg DeWitt, Evansville; Paul Chizek, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Rich Dierolf, Gary; Bob Gumpert, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Fred Spooner, Paris, Ill.; Paul Bodycome, Westfield, N.J.; Steve Richters, Simsbury, Conn.; Darrell Rains, Speedway; Doug Thurston, Stan Pharris, and Gordon Shackelford, Indianapolis.—Chris Hearey

UC at Davis

Through a total chapter effort, we raised over \$400 for the Cal Aggie Camp to capture first place honors in that contest. This money is used to send underprivileged children to summer camp. At Thanksgiving we collected over \$350 worth of canned goods to distribute to needy families in our area. Our basketball team, led by the most valuable IM league player, John Bishop, captured the all-campus championships. We are also looking forward to the remodeling of our chapter house. Through the hard work of our alumni and the excellent spirit of the members, we planned to begin work this Spring.—Tim Zeff

Case-WRU

We started off the spring semester with a good, 22-man pledge class. There are seven football players, four wrestlers and three basketball players. A number of them also participate in track. We have worked hard this semester to improve our house. We all pitched in and paneled our chapter room and installed a stereo system. We have done very well in IM. We finished first in basketball and easily won wrestling. Out of the 11 wrestlers we were permitted to enter, three finished first in their weight class and seven others finished in the top four. On the varsity level, Phis have contributed to Case's number two standing in the Presidents' Athletic Conference all-sports race. Dave Baber, co-captain of the basketball team, sparked the team to a number of victories. On the varsity wrestling team we had seven Phis. We dominated the spring sports with a majority of the track team Phis.—**Jim Topich**

Centre

Seventeen Phikeias were pledged after formal rush in January. Six of these pledges are members of the varsity basketball team, making Centre's roster practically an all Phi squad. Junior Buddy Baker established a new Centre scoring record for a single game with his 54 points against Rutgers of South New Jersey. The chapter and the Danville Alumni Club held Founders' Day March 17. We appreciated the letters from alumni who commended us on our newsletter. Those who did not receive a copy probably have addresses which we do not have. Please forward your correct address to us. Phis recently elected to campus-wide offices are Knox Walkup, Student Congress vice president, and Basil Drossos, IFC president.—**Bill Jones**

Cincinnati

We enjoyed a winter and spring quarter filled with activities. Working under the philosophy that a good social program helps one to get through a cold winter, the Cincinnati Phis held many parties. Highlights were the Soul Party and the Hairy Buffalo Party. Since the winter quarter witnesses several all-campus dances, our social chairman used these events to bolster his program and the Phis responded with fine participation. In the spring, Caine Run, Greek Week and the Spring Formal provided a good time. Of course, IM filled the time in all

quarters. Our football team was undefeated and retired the trophy. Ron Evans was named MVP in the league. Although our strong basketball team was eliminated in the playoffs, the bowling team was runner-up in that sport. We were defending champions in IM softball. We were proud to have our president, Dale Dissinger, named International Demolay of the Year. As we do each spring, the Phis made a slapstick silent movie for the Sigma Sigma Carnival. This movie gains much publicity for the chapter as well as providing an enjoyable time for the brothers. In rush, we planned to take a spring class of 10-15 men, after initiating eight from the winter and 12 from the fall. Getting the pool in shape for the spring and summer was another task to accomplish.—**Anthony Esposito**

Colby

A successful rush program netted the chapter 13 new Phikeias: Bruce Haas, Bill Stantial and Howard Haase, Melrose, Mass.; Mike Strotz, Evanston, Ill.; Mike Havey, Wethersfield, Conn.; Louis Gordon, Bronx, N.Y.; Mark Frisch, Yonkers, N.Y.; Alan Tuttmann, Swampscott, Mass.; Dick Pinansky, Portland; David Schumacher, Augusta; Jeff Lawrence, Kittery; and Mike Jacobs, Waltham, Mass.

We are setting up a memorial scholarship fund dedicated to Phikeia Robert M. Crowell, whose death was a tragic loss for all of us. Three Phikeias were starters on the freshmen hockey team: Howie Haase in goal; Bruce Haas, defense; and Mike Sullivan, center. All three are excellent prospects to start for the Colby varsity next year. The best IM hockey season our team has had in five years came to a premature ending when the roof of the ice rink collapsed under four feet of snow. The basketball team remained in contention until the end of the season.

In keeping with our program for better relations between Colby College and the Waterville community, the brothers and pledges shoveled the roof of the Hilltop School, a day school for mentally retarded children, to prevent it from collapsing. Several members of the chapter work part-time at the school teaching these children. Academically we are hoping to repeat as the number one house scholastically among the fraternities. Each week we invite one or more members of the faculty over to speak on some topic he is particularly interested in, and then break into small discussion groups. We are presently working with Professor Howard Koonce who is studying the educa-

tional structure of colleges throughout the country for the Braitmeyer Foundation. Our recent Winter Carnival Celebration was a tremendous campus success. We were happy to welcome back many alumni and friends of the chapter.—**James C. Lee**

Colorado

This year we solidified our position as one of the few strong fraternities on campus by new programs and increased success in others. We are second in IM and looked ahead to strong finishes in the spring sports. We have 25 new initiates thus far and presently have seven pledges. A strong spring rush program was planned. In the finance department, the chapter is in the black for the first time in over five years. The university is changing to a trimester system. This leaves us in poor position for fall rush as there will be no university sponsored rush next year. Therefore we would like to emphasize the need for recommendation on prospective Phis who plan to attend CU next year. Our fund drive for remodeling the house is doing very well. We would like to thank every alum who has participated in the program. The work we have done on the living room and entryway would not have been possible without your help.—**P. Dallas Ward**

Colorado State

At the Greek banquet this quarter we were presented with the IFC Community Service Trophy. We also received the CSU Spirit Trophy as the best organized and spirited group on campus. IM has gone well so far. In the fall we reached the playoffs in both football and cageball. This quarter our basketballers and bowlers were in the playoffs. In billiards, Chuck Allinson is fraternity champ and competed for all university. Wrestlers Rick Hoffman and Mark Craig took 3rd all-university at 123 lbs. and 145 lbs. respectively. Spring should have provided many victories with Phis strong contenders in both softball and handball doubles. We are now planning to remodel the house this summer. Our Spring Formal was held on a guest ranch in Estes Park. We have six new pledges: Steve Long, Bellevue, Ohio; Dave Delinger, Fort Collins; Chuck Bendlage, Ottumwa, Iowa; Greg McAuliffe, Montrose; Larry Hood, Indianapolis, Ind.; and John Watson, Barrington, Ill. Academically, we should do well this quarter, placing us in good position to finish the year in good stan-



Eastern Kentucky Colony: Popular Okeson and Sweetheart Douglas

ding both scholastically and athletically.—Mark E. Craig

Cornell

We face a severe problem next year. In the spring of 1967 the university board of trustees passed a resolution requiring fraternities to comply with the following points:

1. No chapter will require unanimous selection of members;
2. No house shall require or imply discrimination; and
3. The above charter changes in chapters affected shall be implemented within two consecutive conventions after 1968.

Our first convention passed last summer with no definite action taken, and majority opinion seemed to prohibit a breakthrough in the near future. Right or wrong, the Fraternity seems bound by that convention's position. The university has been approached but they will not change their ruling and intend to enforce it. Our only alternative is to approach the international Fraternity. A constitutional change for the entire Fraternity might be viewed as radical. A waiver granting autonomy on issues raised by university officials to chapters involved seems realistic. New York Alpha hopes that some arrangement can be made. Cornell has

a strong national fraternity system. In IM we were a lowly fourth, but with spring sports our forte, we can be expected to be vying for top honors as usual.—Andrew W. Taylor

DePauw

Under the capable leadership of John Lundblad, president, we won first for the decorations displayed during Old Gold Day (Homecoming). At our annual faculty smoker the chapter presented Dr. James Gammon with the Most Distinguished Professor Award. A scholarship fund was established by the chapter in honor of Dr. G. Hans Grueninger, '34, our former chapter advisor, who retired last year after 38 years on the DePauw faculty. We are proud of the outstanding efforts made by Phis on the athletic field. John Sacramento, John Caputo and Frank Hussey started on DePauw's victorious football team. Sac was selected co-captain and most valuable back by his teammates and was named to the All-ICC first team. Dan Lawlor, captain of the swimming team, took a first in the 200-yard individual medley at the ICC meet. He was named the team's most valuable swimmer and was selected to the all-conference team. Bob Lott, a freshman, placed third in his weight class in the ICC wrestling

meet. Isaac Kandakai, our exchange student from Liberia, was a starting and local chapters have never been prominent. We are worried.—Jack Faddegon and Chris Graham

Davidson

As usual, we waited until the last minute to begin rush. And, true to form, also ended up with another top pledge class. The following 16 freshmen pledged: James "Duff" Bruce, Greenville, S.C.; Jim Case, Annandale, Va.; Barden Cooke, Greensboro; Mike Frye, Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Hugh Gaither, Newton; Gene Guill, Washington, Ga. Jack Hartman, Gettysburg, Pa.; William Huffman, Burlington; Woodward Montgomery, Ashville; Worth Penick, Chapel Hill; John Porter, Hendersonville; Joe Po-teat, Atlanta, Ga.; Greg Sikes, Statesboro, Ga.; Lester Strong, Braddock, Pa.; Gene Williams, Durham; and Jim Winn, Ashland, Ky. As a pledge project, the pledges are constructing a patio and charcoal grills behind the house. During the winter tapping, three Phis, Wayne Huckel, Bayard Miller and William Thomson, were chosen for Phi Beta Kappa.

Along athletic lines, the nationally ranked basketball team was led by captain Dave Moser and Wayne Huckel. Kerry Keith was the Southern Conference 191 lb. wrestling champ. The swimming team was led by Captain Mac Davis and record setters Jim Newton, Bill Woodson and Jim Winn. In spring sports, Captain Frank Murphy led the baseball squad with help from Jack Caldwell and freshmen sensations Mike Frye and Jim Case. Rusty Lawrence, Jeff Chetwood, Harlan Day and John Passmore all are working toward another Southern Conference Tennis Championship.—Bayard D. Milk

Denison

The chapter thanks our alumni for their generous contributions which enabled the extensive house renovations over the summer and the recent refinishing of the living room floors. We hope alumni will stop in to see the changes and improvements. Academically, we exceeded our usual standards by having three Phi Beta Kappas in the senior class, Stephen Bennett, Poland; Henry Ingraham, Northport, N.Y.; and Michael Obletz, Buffalo, N.Y. Although the campus academic rankings have not been published, we are hopeful of at least a second place. In sports, the captains of the lacrosse and tennis teams, Bob Martin and Bill Jack, looked forward to good seasons and retaining their OAC championships.

member of DePauw's soccer team. Our "Little 500" bicycle team has begun to train for the big race in May. Merritt Alcorn and Paul Tatham are returning from last year's squad, which earned the most improved team award for its fine third place finish.—**Bud Smith**

Duke

Led by the efforts of rush chairman Tom Briggs, the chapter acquired 24 pledges: John Barkley, Brian Bochow, Steve Corriher, Lee Davidson, Jay Fraser, Tom Griggs, Lee Hebb, Bob Hewgley, Bob Hutcheson, Clyde Ingals, John Johnson, Dana Levesque, Doug Mathews, Lanny Murdock, Rick Richardson, Kevin Shannon, Alan Sherwood, Scott Sorensen, Robert Stoddard, Paul Stouffer, Robby West, Claude Wild, Howard Willingham and Tom Witt. Formal rush was highlighted by the annual Playboy Party, with decorations furnished by Playboy, Inc., and some of the brothers' dates. Current pledge projects include building a chariot for Greek Week, decorations for the South Sea Islands Party and revamping the house chapter room. The pledge class includes members of student government, of the university's daily newspaper and football, soccer, basketball, baseball, wrestling and golf team members. This enthusiastic group of Phikeia's has led the chapter in an IFC-sponsored book moving contest. The goal is to move 1½ million books from the old library into the new Perkins Library. The Blue Owls had an easy time winning the IM football championship with an undefeated record. Fred Lind and Dick Devenzio led the Duke Blue Devils to a fine season and into the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.—**R. Fleming Smith**

Eastern Kentucky Colony

Alpha Chi Iota colony of Phi Delta Theta is proud of its president, Steve Okeson, for being selected Mr. Popularity on campus. Our sweetheart, Miss Pat Douglas, was named Miss Eastern. Our basketball team finished the IM season with a 17-1 record and captured first. TKE had their invitational tournament again this year and we successfully defended our championship. A new pledge class has been selected and we are very proud of our 24 pledges. Pledge Jim Wood was in the NCAA indoor tract meet in Detroit. Pete Reed swam the butterfly at the NCAA finals in Indiana. We combined efforts with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and collected for

Project Hope.—**James D. Ashman**

Emporia State

Kansas Epsilon started its first semester as a Phi Delt chapter with honors. Emporia Phis won the IFC scholarship trophy for the second time in a row by having an over-all average of 2.76 on a 4.00 scale. If we continue to dominate other Greek chapters scholastically for one more semester, we will keep the three-foot tall trophy permanently. Robert Bridgeman of Dallas, Tex., brought some unusual honors to Kansas Epsilon when he single-handedly ate 11 ten inch cheese pizzas. Bob won the contest between the Greeks at Emporia that was sponsored by a local radio station and Pizza Huts, Inc. Bob prevailed after two other contestants became sick. It just goes to show you a Phi can hold his pizza.—**Ed Poston**

Florida State

Florida Gamma continues its position of leadership at FSU with Phikeia Skip Schaffer on the University Supreme Court and President John Crowe elected Greek Man of the Year. Crowe also assumed command of the 45th AFROTC Detachment at FSU. We are once again doing well in IM thanks to the able direction of Ernie Kendler and Ed Floyd. We expect to win our seventh consecutive over-all IM trophy this year. A new pledge scholarship program instituted by Brother Zacur and a strong effort by the chapter will probably put the IFC Scholarship Trophy back in the Phi Delt house.—**K. K. Compton Jr.**

Franklin

This year as last year, the Franklin College class of '71 has been headed by four Phis. The four officers of this year's sophomore class are Phil Heller, president; Bill Unsworth, vice president; Lyman Snyder, secretary; and Dan Sigler, treasurer. Dave Denslaw has returned from Washington, D.C., where he spent a semester studying political science at American University. Once again the IFC president is a Phi as Chip Harrod took over from Bob DeVoss.

Two Phis were named to the All-Hoosier College Conference football team, Terry Hoepfner and Keith Gerbers. For Hoepfner this is the third consecutive year for this honor. Gerbers led the team in scoring and pass reception. John Buerger was named the team's MVP. Buerger broke almost all of the previous passing and

total yardage records. In addition, Craig Plummer was named to the All-Hoosier College Conference basketball team as he led the team in scoring and finished his four-year career with 1,503 points. The IM football team placed first again this year, recording its second straight undefeated season.—**Keith M. Gerbers**

Georgia

A successful winter quarter rush netted 19 new Phikeias: Jack Mackey and John Dupree, Macon; Larry Fricks, Jim Meritt, Rip Sartain and Chip Wisdom, Atlanta; Jim Moore, Miami, Fla.; David Muschamp, Rome; Matt Healey, Raleigh, N.C.; Craig Crosby and Keith Jenkins, Athens; Bubba Burt, Larry Walden and Philip Davis, Albany; Ed Hubbard, Bieman; Don Johnson, Elberton; Greg Haynes, Waycross; and Bob Rubin, Griffin.

The new pledges have completely re-painted the house and added many other improvements. They also elected Miss Mimsie Roberts as their pledge sweetheart. Georgia Alpha was well represented at a Founders' Day Banquet in Atlanta in February. At this time we were again awarded the Ward Wright Scholarship Trophy for having the highest scholastic average in our province. We would like to thank our alumni for their support and urge them to start sending in recommendations for next year.—**John McGoogan**

General Motors

A successful fall rush netted 23 Phikeias in A-section: Jon Auernhammer, Reese; Tom Beyer and Steve Packard, Saginaw; Mike Bramel, Tom Englin, Greentown, Ind.; Gary Stahl, Macy, Ind.; Jerry Cunningham, Lebanon, Ind.; Gary Brogoch, Mayfield Heights, Ohio; Greg Coles, Vandalia, Ohio; Joe Danules, Pontiac; Don DePascal, Girard, Ohio; Howard Estes Jr., Blissfield; Gary Fulton and Tom Mathues, Dayton, Ohio; Bruce Ganter, Laura, Ohio; Don Jones, Cockeysville, Me.; Carl Nehmer, Crosswell; Rick Radecki, Tonawanda, N.Y.; Bob Rudary and Steve Vrnak, Maple Heights, Ohio; Dennis Sohoki, Broadview Heights, Ohio; and Larry Furrer, St. Louis, Mo. The spotlight was on IM as we defended our number one position in athletic point competition. Last term's returning champs, coupled with a strong rush, promise victories in both sections. Accent on scholarship through an effective scholarship committee has placed us second among fraternities and above the all-school average. Commu-



Hanover: Sweetheart Randall

nity service this term, in addition to our annual Easter Seal Carnival, included sponsorship of a Boy Scout Troop. Brothers recently selected for the collegiate *Who's Who* are Joe Davenport, George Duncan, Greg Stultz, Ron Swan and Elmer Tyler. Named to the Robot Society, a local engineering honorary, were Dale Claudepierre and George Duncan.—**Al Levijoki**

Hanover

The 99 members and pledges have had the pleasure of contributing much effort in making the move into our new house as pictured in the January SCROLL. We thank all our alumni who have made our eleven-year dream come true. Housing 59 men and of noble Georgian architecture, the house stands as a tribute to the loyalty of many of our brothers in the Bond. In keeping pace with our house's outer appearance, this year's Phis have come on strong, winning the All-Fraternity Scholarship Trophy and maintaining a respectable lead in competition for the IM Sports Trophy. Also, veteran bike riders Joe O'Neil and Tom Wilson are putting neo-Phis Rich Sheppard, Kip Krueger, Brad Hayes and Mark McFarland through the paces in hopes of winning our sixth consecutive Bike Race. Our second annual Alumni Banquet will be held in conjunction with this year's initiation ceremonies. On April 12, our Community Service Day, we cleared land at Muskatatuck State Hospital to be used for cabin sites and recreational areas. Jeff Blair and Terry Lowry had fine seasons this year, helping Hanover's basketball team to the

conference championship. Not to be forgotten is pretty Marty Randall, a junior Phi Mu from Elkhart, this year's sweetheart.

Winter rush, led by Bob Bailey and Jack Brooks, resulted in 35 new Phikeias: Steve Armbrust, Richmond; John Barrows, Versailles, Ky.; Bill Boyer and Tim Hutson, Indianapolis; John Bruder, Morris, Ill.; Roger Butterbaugh, Eaton, Ohio; Dave Cole, Rush, N.Y.; Tom Conner, Lyndhurst, Ohio; Jim Cover, Groveport, Ohio; Dave Dillow, Martinsville; Mark Downing, Circleville, Ohio; Mike Dulin and Dave Shinness, Anderson; Dave DuVall, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Pat Dye, Ft. Wayne; Craig Edwards, Rensselaer; Charlie Farber, Greencastle; Kent Fischvogt, Kip Krueger, Wylie McGlothlin, Steve Prout, Alan Scheidt and Jim Voelz, Columbus, Ohio; Jim Green, Borden; Brad Hayes, Morris, Ill.; Rick Lyles, Washington, D.C.; Scott McKibben, South Bend; Mike Prout, Elyria, Ohio; Rick Sheppard, Bay Village, Ohio; Mike Slight, San Diego, Calif.; John Stanley, Evansville; Curt Stevenson, Hammond; and Bob Weissman, Loveland, Ohio.—**Tex Gentry**

Idaho

We held a house dedication ceremony March 2 for all the alumni who donated to our new chapter house. A cocktail party was given March 1. The dedication banquet was held the next day in the house. Several plaques of appreciation were presented to the alumni with special recognition going to Dr. Robert Revelli, '41, who spearheaded the drive for our new home. Many campus dignitaries were in attendance as well as our chapter advisor, Jim Sandburg, '56, and Tau Province President Clyde Raynor (Davidson '41). Also present was Homer David, '01, the oldest living Phi from Idaho Alpha. His Bond number is 2 in a line stretching to the present number of 1,117. We again would like to thank all the alumni who gave financial support.

Congratulations are in order to Steve Olson, Phil Reser, and Tom Thomas, who were nominated for Inland Empire Athlete of the Year. Olson received notice for breaking 19 school passing and total offense records last fall on the varsity football team. Reser led the Vandal baseball team with a .412 batting average and finished first in the nation in the number of doubles per game. He also received the Rich Fox Award, a scholarship given to the Idaho senior athlete with the highest academic average. Phikeia Thomas received high acclaim for his basketball achieve-

ments while in high school. Phikeia Jimmy Dean broke the school 400 yard individual medley swimming record last season. We held our twelfth annual "Big Phi Delt Turtle Race" April 26 and the Spring Cruise May 10. We encourage all alumni to send recommendations. Your help will be greatly appreciated.—**Harley Reckord**

Illinois

The second semester opened with the Phis again in the good graces of the university and the Fraternity. Last fall's problem of membership voting has been worked out with the IFC so that we comply with their standards and Phi Delta Theta's constitution as well. This problem took much of our time and energy, leaving little for other important matters. With this out of the way we are now working toward improvements in the Fraternity system, particularly in pledge training. Pledge master Ken Johnson has been compiling feelings about our program and how to improve it through questionnaires and meetings, and correspondence with other chapters who are trying to improve their programs.

In varsity athletics, Bruce Self, Mark Koster and John Blanchard ran in indoor track while Doug Hatfield, Phil Read, Mike Bolin, and Carl Obenauf were on the swimming team. The house has a new feature this semester, room visitation. We allow girls in specified rooms between certain hours. But even on weekends there are rooms designated as study rooms in which quiet is assured. This program is working out satisfactorily and seems to be an advantage to the Phis. Special recognition was given to junior John Blanchard in the form of a George Huff Award, given to varsity lettermen who have at least a four-point average for two consecutive semesters.—**John Yaley**

Indiana

We hosted a dinner for our three Phis who participated in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico, Charlie Hickcox, Bob Windle and Dave Perkowski. At the time of the dinner the Indiana swimming team was preparing to host the NCAA swimming meet. Phis who made the required qualifying times: Hickcox, Steve Borowski, Perkowski, Fred Southward, Tom Geiman, Corkp Gilmore, Bill Baird, Dave Marker, Dan Hylant, Tom Warburton, Jim Councilman and diver John Zimmerman. To strengthen alumni relationships, several undergraduates attended the reorganization meeting of the Bloom-

ington Alumni Club. The request for a chapter advisor was accepted by Dave Baughman (Emporia '68), who has already proved himself an asset to the chapter. Several committees were also set up with willing alumni, especially in regard to rush recommendations.—John Wilson

Indiana State Colony

Under the leadership of rush chairman Jim Harrell we pledged 21 men: Mike Caudill, Steve Fenimore and Gary Fredericks, Anderson; Rick Esposito, Saddler River, N.J.; Randy Fredlund, Jerry Hanson, Denny McCallister, Rusty Owens and John Weinbrecht, Indianapolis; Al Fulfor, Crawfordsville; Mike Goodwin, Gray; Earl Haniford, Rensslear; Fred Hartz, Washington; Ed Lampe, Fowler; Rick Love, Loogootee; Steve Rager, Columbus; Paul Reaves, Michigan City; Steve Robinson, Ft. Wayne; and Keith Young, Merrillville.

Recent activities have been parties with the Alpha Phis and Delta Gammas and Campus Review. Todd Lindley was named the outstanding performer in Campus Review. Future activities include Community Service Day, Greek Games and the purchase of a house. Tom Mills' IM teams fared well this winter with the basketball teams losing one game in league play and the bowling team currently on top in league standings. Eight Phis have taken control of the school paper with Ron Culp editor and Rich Chaney managing editor. Student Government Association members Daryol McDonald, Ken Felt and pledges Fred Hartz and Denny McCallister are voicing their opinions in campus politics. Pledges Steve Roger and John Weinbrecht lettered on the swimming team this winter. Terry Morin and Chad Steller hold down berths on the tennis team and Dwight Frazee and pledge Keith Young are challenging for spots on the baseball team. Joe Reed is a member of the Blue Berets, the president's official hospitality corps.—Ivan Smith

Iowa State

The election of Dave Henry as president of the governing body of our 18,500 student enrollment capped an extremely successful winter quarter. Dave polled more than twice the number of votes as the combined total of his opponents. Bill Paisley was one of two Senators to the Government of the Student Body elected to represent IFC. The Phis and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority swept to a sweepstakes victory in the annual



Indiana: Honored Olympians Hickcox, Windle and Perkowski

Varieties talent show. Our skit was entitled, "Those Were the Good Old Days" and depicted the three great entertainment eras of golden radio, silent movies and vaudeville. Chuck Whitely won the Best Actor Award for his outstanding performances.

Still in the theatrical area, Neil Thompson was cast as Henry Higgins and Jim Phelps, fresh from a lead role in "Midsummer Night's Dream," as Dr. Doolittle, for the Stars Over Veishea production of "My Fair Lady." Approximately 18,000 will attend this play during Veishea. With Lindy Buck and Phikeia Rick Simmons consistently winning their specialties, and Dave Butzman being rated as the sixth best all-round performer in the country, Phis figured prominently on the gymnastic team. Marty Strasburger did admirably on the swimming team and Phikeia Tom Hale was on the freshman basketball team. Bob Case is trying to equal and improve on his last year's performance when he led the Iowa State baseball team in home runs and triples. Greg Peterschmidt is leading the tennis team.

We rank first out of the 35 fraternities in IM and captured three out of seven league championships in handball, one league bowling championship and had in Phikeia Ben Mische the All-University 152 lb. wrestling champ. Bill Beckman, Carl Es-

beck and John Stebbins gained positions on the 17 member Greek Week Central Committee and Dave Abbott is on Veishea Central Committee. Besides being active on campus, we had several closed-weekends which resulted in a liberal pledgship, hoping to give the Phikeias more responsibility and freedom. Socially, winter quarter started off well with our annual Christmas Party. January saw a Roaring Twenties party which we held with the Drake chapter and numerous informal Varieties fireups with the Thetas throughout the rest of the quarter.—Brian Sugden

Iowa Wesleyan

As Iowa Alpha nears its centennial year it passed another major milestone in its history, the 1,000th brother to sign the Bond. On Jan. 19 Kurt Swaim received Bond number 1,000. On the same date 21 other men were initiated. We are now looking forward to 1971, our centennial year. We held the annual Play-boy Party March 8. Decorated in the Hugh Hefner style, the house was the setting for the best social event of the year. The Spring Formal took place on a riverboat on the Mississippi River and was the perfect climax for our social year. We looked confidently toward another all-campus IM first place trophy. With our best

sports to be completed, we had a substantial lead in the all point standings. The "A" basketball team went undefeated. Once again we are tops academically at Iowa Wesleyan. Phis had a 2.86 overall average while the Pikeias averaged a 2.63.—**John L. White**

Jacksonville

Homecoming 1969 proved a week of triumph for us. Homecoming Week started Feb. 4 with the annual Honors Convocation. Several Phis were tapped for Green Key: Thomas B. Britton, Andre E. Ferreira, Frank M. Lentine and Lee Smith. The Green Key recognizes campus leaders. On Thursday evening Phis once again were honored at the Dolphin Deluge. Edward Padin and Andre Ferreira received awards for their individual talent. The highlight came when Miss Linda Berry, Phi Sweetheart, was crowned Miss Jacksonville University. Linda is a 5'1" brunette hailing from Savannah, Ga. At the Homecoming parade Lentine emceed the festivities as the Phis received a trophy for the most original float. In

other areas of activity, we distributed pamphlets for U.S. Rep. Charles Bennett, constructed a concession stand and graded a baseball diamond for the Arlington Little League Association, and the pledges went to Hope Haven Hospital to distribute candy.—**Tom Britton**

Kansas

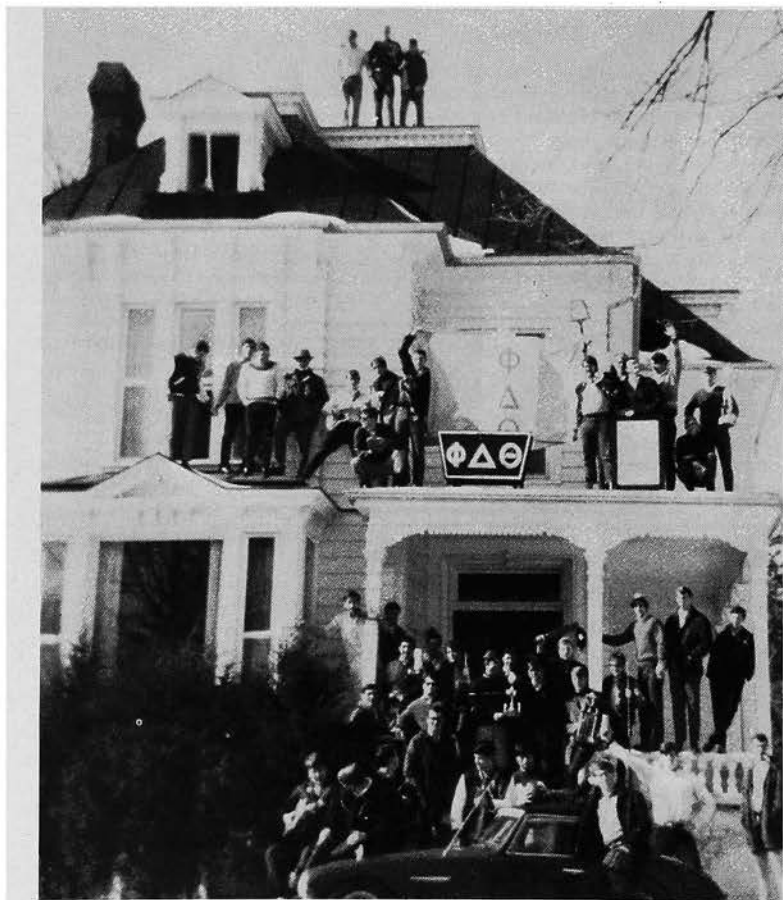
KU won its second Big Eight swimming championship in two years boosted by the efforts of Steve Trombold, Kim Bolton and Bo Darrah. In freshman basketball, the chapter was represented by starter Neal Mask, who helped the team to a 9-1 record. As the track season gets under way, we have high hopes for Doug Knop, who won the discus at the Kansas Relays, Texas Relays and the Big Eight meet last year. Again our president, Bill Hess, will be leading KU's golf team this spring. We are also very proud of gridders Dave Morgan and John Riggins, selected as an academic All-America and conference sophomore-of-the-year respectively. It was also a good year for IM basketball, with eight Phi teams participat-

ing. As this newsletter was written, we had teams in the finals of the A, B and C divisions. The house will hopefully see some improvements in the near future since a fund raising committee has been formed. Plans are being drawn for either rebuilding or extensive remodeling. We really appreciate the efforts our alums have been making. Our new board of chapter advisors are **Bill Sayler, '57, Mack Colt, '61, and Dean Graves, '56.**

Phis are still active in all phases of campus life. Pete Woodsmall, IFC president, Tony Dustman, IFC vice president, and Mike Kirk, Student Union Activities president, finished up successful terms. Phis also participated in committees on featured speaker forums, Festival of the Arts and the KU Relays student committee. Our Pikeias were required to evaluate the pledge training and other house programs prior to initiation in hopes of making even more improvements on our honor system. We initiated 20 men on March 2. We had a great time at our traditional Paddle Party in March, where pledge fathers and sons show their love for each other, and we finished our social year with our Southern Mess Formal May 3. For the first time this year, the official date of pledge card signing will be July 1 instead of Aug. 1, so we all anticipate a busy rush this summer.—**Gregg Van Sickle**

Kansas State

A remodeled chapter house awaited us as we returned last fall. The Sigma Phi Delta Alumni Corporation had financed a \$15,000 renovation of the interior. Equally appealing was the reorganized chapter governing structure established late last spring following Field Secretary **Wes Harris'** visit. Twenty-three men pledged during summer rush and rush week. Eighteen of these men became brothers in the Bond March 18. This group of men will surely add to the Phi tradition at KSU. As a pledge class they ranked sixth on campus in scholarship, a considerable improvement over previous pledge classes. The active chapter placed second and the total chapter finished third, a new high for Kansas Gamma. Although the KSU Wildcats lost their Homecoming struggle with the KU Jayhawks, we did far better and brought home first place for Homecoming Decorations, an almost unprecedented achievement. For the third consecutive year we were selected as finalists in K-State's traditional Harlequinade production. This year we were paired with Pi Beta Phi. The end of the year should find



Iowa Wesleyan: A full house of Phis ready for rush

us firmly established in the top quarter of the 24 fraternities in IM. Over a score of Phis are engaged in a variety of student government positions.—Dean Simmons

Kearney

Since our last newsletter we have added 21 new members, bringing the chapter to 58. We are proud of Randy Rasmussen, '67, starting guard on the world champion New York Jets. IM sports, coached by Tom Simonson, are going quite well. To this point we have either won every event or placed in the top four. We won the Turkey Trot, cross country, freethrow shooting and basketball. We placed third in swimming among fraternities. We won our bowling league and finished fourth in the playoffs. Our basketball team had an undefeated season. In the championship game, the score saw-sawed until, with 10 seconds to go, we were ahead by two points. A good team effort stole the ball from the opponents to tuck away another league championship. In varsity sports Bill Stewart, Rich Osentoski, Bill Case, Jerry Wiley, Loy Olson, Bill Patterson and Bruce Rippen were out for baseball. Greg Gass was in good form and the terror of the 100-yard low hurdles with a 10.7 best time. Bob Johnson and he were instrumental in many KSC track victories. Al Kamrath and John Hanna were on the golf team. We are now negotiating the purchase of a tract of land in the newly proposed fraternity-sorority row.—John E. Hanna

Kent State

We took an 18-man pledge class whom we are sure will do well in representing our chapter on campus. After winning the IFC Leadership Trophy last year, we are anxious to get new blood in activities. In IM sports we received more total points than any other fraternity on campus and were fourth in the all-sports standings going into spring quarter. We finished first in our basketball league and third over-all. Tom Ness and Byron Wasko were named to the All-Greek basketball team. Swimming saw us finish third out of 19 fraternities with a disqualification being the difference from a first place spot. In bowling we won the All-Greek honor and were paced by Don Benton and John Xander. In the championship match, Xander rallied us by rolling nine strikes in a row for a 279 game. February was the time for Pork Barrel, and our skit won third place under the direction of Dave Wright.



Jacksonville: Campus queen Berry

We are happy to announce that our chapter advisor, Paul C. Kitchen, '46, was appointed acting chairman of the political science department. In January, Jack R. Urchek, '49, received the Sportsmanship Award for being an outstanding athlete at Kent in both baseball and football. Our Founders' Day Banquet was highlighted by a talk by Dave Puddington (Ohio Wesleyan '50), Kent's head football coach.—James L. Reed

Knox

A fired-up rush class of 16 has been bestowed the rank of Phikeia. Under the direction of rush chairman Dick Garner we were able to boast of an athletic distribution of five football players, five basketball players, two wrestlers and a swimmer on the frosh squads at Knox. The pledges are Bill Allison, Downer's Grove; Jim Benson, Canton; Scott Boydan, Sheffield; Dave Butler, Kirkwood, Mo.; Steve Decosola, Clarendon Hills; Eric Franson, Woburn, Mass.; Brian Huerlin, Rock Island; Bob Leadbetter, Elmhurst; Tom Lillie, Avon; John McMillan, Industry; Jim Meader, Lockport; Lee Miller, Galesburg; Ray Miller, Lake Zurich; Dudley McCarter, St. Louis, Mo.; Steve Nardulli, Chicago, and Jack Peterson, Peoria. Jim Sodetz is the pledge trainer.

Winter sports concluded with three Phis getting letters for varsity action. Marty Dybiczyk represented us on the basketball court, while Casey Downing and Lee Miller were on the swim team. Dybiczyk was captain of the baseball and had as teammates Dave Ladner and Dan Ford. Dale Johnson and Bud Low represented us on the track

team, Joe Northshield and Ted Hessemann on the tennis team and Jim Danis, Mike Orloff and Charley Sloan on the golf squad. We are sad to announce that our beloved house-mother, Mrs. Wilma Miller, is planning to retire to her hometown of Quincy to be with her family. Our foremost bridge player and a fine knitter, Wilma has been our first lady since 1958. We all wish Wilma much happiness in her retirement.—Larry Clark

Lafayette

For the third consecutive year we have won the two major IM sports. The football crown was won in an exciting overtime victory. The offense was led by player-coach George Lefkowsky along with quarterback Roy Adams and Chuck Boyer and Dave Gillman, ends. Defensive stalwarts were Jack McSherry, Bruce Woodske, Mike Hammond and Bob "killer" Kiriloff. The basketball team enjoyed its fourth straight season as campus champs. Standouts were Kiriloff, Bill Forsyth, Greg Benik, Ed Baker, Darrell Johnson and Mike McClintock. Fall and winter sports on the varsity level were not neglected to produce our fine IM record. This year's varsity football squad boasted 16 Phis, including Kodak Little All-America Jim Lewis and next season's co-captain, Gary Kolarik. Soccer was represented by Tim VanHise and Ron Diment. Our winter sports were well led by four Phi co-captains, Lefkowsky-basketball, McSherry-wrestling, Bob Keyser-ice hockey and Brian Muldoon-swimming. The spring also looked good athletically with Roy



Knox: Mrs. Miller retires



Miami (Florida): Baseball
whiz Pyle

Adams and Dave Berry on the lacrosse team and Bob Kelly, Keyser, Lefkowsky, Dave Bean and Bob Donofrio in baseball.

We still retain our strong position in student government with incumbent Donofrio and Bob Heiple on Student Council replacing seniors McSherry and Gary Thomas. IFC had McSherry as vice president and Kiriloff as chairman of the Rushing Committee. We again enjoyed putting on our annual Christmas party for 20 underprivileged children from the Easton areas. Thanks should be given to our fine cook, Ed Clauss, for his extra effort to make this an enjoyable experience for everyone.

This year, thanks to the fine work of Rush Chairman Kolarik and the entire chapter, we managed to get a large pledge class: Douglas Baillie, Paramus, N.J.; John Barrett, North Caldwell, N.J.; William Buschel, Harrison, N.Y.; Matthew Cardillo, Hawthorn, N.J.; Gary Confer, Massapequa, N.Y.; Donald Ely, Ambler; Wayne Faust and Leon Witkowski, South River, N.Y.; Charles Gardner, Stoneham, Mass.; Ronald Haddad and Peter Joseph, New York, N.Y.; Dennis Komlos, Bridgeport, Conn.; Bruce Murchison, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Charles Nittrover, Langhorne; Philip Noto and David Reifsnnyder, Easton; Robert Plangemann, New Brunswick, N.J.; Carlton Rose, South Brunswick, N.J.; George Weaver, Plainfield, N.J.; Sal Vitale, Demarest, N.J. and Butch Shabbic, Alverda.—Bob Keyser

Lawrence

We conducted a strenuous fall rush

program led by rush chairmen Mark Swanson and Paul Rechner and rush booklet editor Steve Bogue. Shortly after winter break we were rewarded with this fine group of Phikeias: Ken Zwolinski, Chicago, Ill.; Willie Jammer, St. Louis, Mo.; Steve Veazie, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Charlie Siekman, Scott Ferguson and Steve Shepard, Appleton; John Buzzard, Milwaukee; Craig Kuenning, Middleton; Marty Meglasson, Houston, Tex.; Jim Richardson, Clintonville; and Mike Rossmeier, Hilbert. Pledge-trainers Randy Merza and Toby Schriber assure us that their pledges will be well prepared to accept "active" status in early April.

In winter athletics, Phi again assumed key positions. Cagers Bob Townsend and Mike Andrews led the team in its best season in years. Townsend proved himself a crowd pleaser with a 22 point-per-game scoring average that gave him top scoring honors in the Midwest Conference. On the swimming team, Carl Liebich again demonstrated the winning form which has made Lawrence mermen the most respected team in the conference. On the IM scene the cagers, led by infamous seniors DeCock and Bogue, and supported by underclass streaks DePersio and Geiger, pulled off another undefeated season and thus continued the eight-year trend. This victory places us in position to keep the IM supremacy trophy for the ninth consecutive year.

Scholastically, we remain in second position among the Greeks and well above the all-school average. Plans are now under way for our Community Service Day activities. Unlike the past years, we will be working with a new group of underprivileged children and helping them renovate their living facilities. On the social scene, a spectacular three-fraternity spring term party is being planned. We hope to use the facilities of our redecorated Union in which beer sale was recently instituted.—Scott Matthews

Louisiana State

Last semester we improved our grades by approximately 50 per cent in regard to other fraternities on campus. The pledge class ranked fourth on campus in grades. Activities have included the annual Spring Formal. Marshall Echols received the outstanding active award at the formal. Bernard Malone, '59, and chapter advisor Maury O'Rourke, '58, received the outstanding alumni awards. We were one of the five fraternities to make the finals of Songfest, an IFC-sponsored musical talent show.—Thomas J. Hebeisen

Manitoba

We won the Blood Drive Trophy for being the first and only fraternity or faculty to have 100% participation. Our annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children was a great success. We took the kids for rides on a giant slide before returning to the house for food and gifts from Santa, John Healey. During Christmas break our pledges remodeled a basement room into a wood-paneled barroom, the Grotto Room, as well as painting some of the housemen's rooms. Winter Carnival on campus this year had a Wizard of Oz theme. Phi, under the direction of John Roy, braved below zero temperatures to win second in the ice sculpting competition with a giant Tin Woodman. After the initiation of 24 new brothers, we celebrated with a phenomenal party at The Voyageur Inn. Doug Yolnyk was awarded the Best Pledge Award. At the annual Panhellenic Song Fest we won the cup for the third year in a row, led by John Prentice. In sports, Phi came in second A-basketball, and first in B-basketball, as well as second in IFC volleyball. On the ice, we came in second in A-Hockey, while our B and C teams lost in the semi finals. Our Community Service Day took the form of an Ice Fishing Derby. As a result of this successful event, organized by Guy Goodwin, we were able to donate \$275 to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Reflecting our interest in student politics, Rick Abbot and Bob Abra, were elected as student union faculty representatives and Vilnis Vulfs was elected secretary of the student union executive. Phil Murray was elected Senior Stick of Medicine. Our annual Mothers' Tea was its usual success with all of the guests impressed with our refurbished chapter house.—Rick Snidal

Mankato

Unity and brotherhood among the Phi was exhibited during Snow Week. The annual Snow Week Variety Show, organized and put on by the Phi, was a great success, with excellent campus turnout. Mike Martin, our answer to Bob Hope, was the M.C. We took two first place trophies during the Snow Week Winter Olympics in tug-of-war and the Snow Ball Contest. Our IM hockey team did a fine job in its first year. In basketball, we suffered our first major defeat in IM sports this year. The team battled to the playoffs, but dropped the championship game in overtime play.

With the expected flooding of Mankato this spring, the Phi will be

working together with the community on urgent dike building. We also hope to make ourselves available to the local businessmen in helping them salvage their inventories. In honor of the late **Chuck Carkoski**, '68, we have established the **Chuck Carkoski Memorial Fund** to send an underprivileged high school boy to Outwardbound, an intensive camp program designed for the development of attitude and endurance. Much needed contributions to this fund can be mailed to Box 101, Mankato, MN 56001.—**W. J. Mackey**

Maryland

We began spring semester in fine style by picking up seven trophies at the annual IFC Ball. These included the All-Sports Trophy, the Team Sports and Individual Sports Trophies along with first place in wrestling, track, golf, badminton, cross-country and horseshoes. The IM picture looked bright as we set our sights on a third consecutive All-Sports Award. The enthusiasm generated by the athletic awards carried over to all of our activities. Also contributing to the new spirit was the ambitious project completed by the fall pledges under the direction of pledge trainers **Dave Reynaud** and **Bill Paris**. This included the remodeling of the kitchen, an enlarging of the chapter room and the paneling of the hallways. The project showed a positive contribution to the house and the chapter is confident that as new initiates their enthusiasm will continue. We have high hopes that the 20 new Phikeias pledged following a successful spring rush, run by **Jim Stull**, will continue the tradition of achievement given to them by the previous pledge class.

The chapter is proud of **Gerry Mooney**, IFC president, and **Gee Dunsten**, senior class president, who were selected for *Who's Who*. Among other awards, **Ralph Friedgen** received the Cook Award given for outstanding scholarship among athletes. All of these things have given our house a revitalization both physically and in spirit. We welcomed **Bill Van Huesen**, '68, who returned to the chapter and the university after an outstanding rookie season with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League. Billy was a pass receiver and a punter for the Broncos and finished the season with the second highest punting average in the A.F.L.—**Stephen S. Lisbe**

M.I.T.

Since it will be of special interest

to alumni, it must be reported that our fall social season closed at our Christmas party. As their present to the chapter, the pledges "borrowed" from another fraternity on campus to complete the decorations for the party and came through with a success. Of special note in this endeavor were junior Phikeias **John Heyer** and **Kerry Simpson** and freshmen **Dick Abell**, **Les Bauer** and **Mike Errecart**. While the IM 'A' team muscled and popped its way to fourth place, the 'B' team, in brilliant displays of overpowering rebounding, near perfect shooting, deceptive ball handling and blinding speed, swept to an undefeated season. On the varsity swimming team, **Lee Dilley** and **Al Graham** stroked their way to 11 varsity records, including nine of the 11 standard dual meet events, went on to win two individual New England Championships and swam in the nationals.—**Mark A. Swift**

Mercer

We finished fall quarter in good shape and initiated several fall quarter phikeias. Winter quarter featured IM basketball and volleyball, Homecoming with the Tropics and Rascals, our formal and The System for "Shipwreck." We finished close to the top in basketball with a fine team led by **John Fox**, **David Wilbanks**, **Ed Canipelli**, **Art Hapner** and **Fred Ohlinger**. Our Homecoming display received honorable mention thanks to the expert craftsmanship of **Gene Wilson**. All of us enjoyed the weekend and helped next year's rush by entertaining several prospective rush-ees. Our twenty-fourth pledge of 1968-69 was **Jerry Carter** of Jacksonville, Fla.—**John Waldrop**

Miami (Florida)

We are very proud of our new house, one of the most beautiful on campus, and the new furniture in it. Many Phis from other chapters have come down to visit and we would like to invite any other Phis to share our hospitality. Our chapter has been growing slowly. We have 18 pledges, nine of them athletes. **Larry Pyle**, an All-America baseball player, was picked second in the country in the draft. Our IM basketball team was second on campus and first among the fraternities. **Bob Clobus** made the All-Campus team. During Greek Week our tug-of-war team won a spectacular seven minute match. **Tim Meaney** is IFC president and **Lou Berdoll** was tapped for Omega. Our "B" IM team had a chance to

retire the President's Trophy. Good-bye Gator, wherever you are.—**Jim Davis**

Miami (Ohio)

A successful rush brought us 21 new Phikeias: **Steve Baughman**, **Zanesville**; **Mike Bonamasso**, **Bedford Heights**; **Jim Boniminio**, **Lorain**; **Tony Chirico**, **Naperville, Ill.**; **Mike Collins**, **Elmira, N.Y.**; **Steve Fickert**, **Indianapolis, Ind.**; **Bob Foster** and **Dan Silcott**, **Waverly**; **Jim Haas** and **Terry Royer**, **Dayton**; **Rick McCoy**, **Hilliard**; **Bill Neil**, **Evanston, Ill.**; **Mike Oleksa**, **Parma**; **Jim Owens** and **Rick Sala**, **Cincinnati**; **Greg Price**, **Lebanon**; **Jim Reardon**, **Cambridge**; **Mark Russel**, **Mentor**; **Chris Sause**, **Youngstown**; **Jim Sheehan**, **Richmond Heights** and **Jim Steeg**, **Fort Wayne, Ind.**

The chapter ranked seventh of 24 fraternities on campus in the first trimester with 24 brothers on the Dean's List. In February we contributed to a blood drive for a young citizen of Oxford who was stricken with leukemia. His subsequent death was taken hard by all, but the support we extended was much appreciated by his family. On March 6 the chapter sponsored a Founders' Day celebration, the first held in the Oxford area in many years. Approximately 50 undergraduates and 25 alumni attended the banquet.—**Jim Damschroder**

Michigan

To returning alumni, the house will be hardly recognizable as a result of recent renovations. All common areas and study rooms, with the exception of the basement, now sport wall-to-wall carpeting. The dining room has been expanded and the old chapter room eliminated, thus furnishing more space for the well attended TG's and Saturday night parties. New furniture has made the former eyesore living room a prominent gathering place. This semester we acquired another high quality pledge class of 13 to add to the fall class of 16 fine men. We are pleased with the fine recommendations sent by alumni but need more participation.

Winter semester Phikeias are: **John Cilluffo**, **Jim Montgomery**, **Mike Ryan**, **Tom Takatch**, **Wayne Paulson**, **Mark Joliat** and **Bob Hopkins**, **Detroit**; **Tom Beckman** and **Larry Danek**, **Chesening**; **Don Shaw**, **Ithaca**; **Jim Frost**, **Grand Rapids**; **Frank Warburton**, **Hardwick, Mass.**; and **Jim Dost**, **Port Huron**.

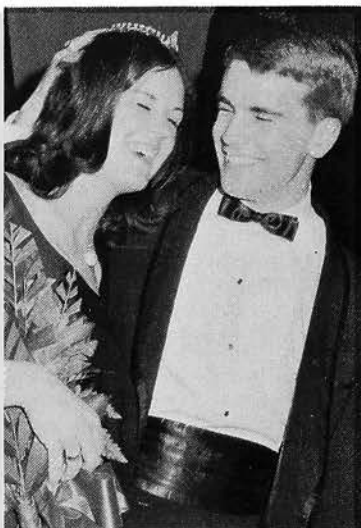
Our social calendar this semester included five TG's, a ski weekend,

Mothers' Weekend, a Miami Triad Party and a Pledge Formal. March 15, with the support of Delta Gamma, we entertained children from Rackham School for Underprivileged and Physically Handicapped Children with a carnival. Our annual Orphan Party creates much pride and excitement in the chapter. We are in the top 10 in IM. At the end of last semester we were in third place out of 46, with our better sports ahead of us. We are well represented in varsity athletics by 20 men. On March 16, we held a Founders' Day banquet. Although attendance by our alumni was poor, those who did take time to visit the house enjoyed themselves. A buffet dinner prepared by our excellent kitchen staff was followed by our annual pledge football game with the pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Regulation time ended in a scoreless tie. However, the tide quickly turned in the sudden death overtime as our fierce Phikeias soon tallied the deciding touchdown. Naturally jubilant over the victory, the chapter's enthusiasm was dampened by the poor alumni turnout for the scheduled activities. We hope that future events sponsored for the alumni will receive a more enthusiastic response.—Eric Reger

Mississippi

After a successful rush, we pledged 45 men. This played an important part in leading the football Rebels of Ole Miss to a 7-3-1 record which included a victory in the Liberty Bowl. No less than 10 Phis lettered: Robert Bailey, Bill Jones, Bo Bowen, Johnny Aldridge, Miller Hartzog, Freddie Brister, Putt Crull, Penny Deaton, Owen Holder and Buddy Mitchell. Robert Bailey was named the most valuable defensive player in the Liberty Bowl and Bo Bowen was named to the All-SEC Scholastic second.

Six Phis were named to the 1968-69 collegiate *Who's Who* out of 37 individuals selected on campus. Those selected were Ray McNamara, our president and chairman of ODK Mortar Board Forum; Bob Nunnery, editor of the 1969 Ole Miss; Bill Garth, co-chairman of the Committee of 100 and ASB Director of Academic Affairs; Richard Salloum, president of the School of Business Administration; Roger Norman, an outstanding student in chemical engineering and chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department's "E" Day; and Wayne Vance, business manager of the 1969 Ole Miss and our treasurer. Charles O'Mara was selected for membership in ODK and Bailey was



New Mexico: Sweetheart
Carlton

elected Colonel Rebel.

In our latest initiation 30 new brothers were received by Mississippi Alpha. The ceremonies were followed by the initiation banquet at which model pledge Bubba Fratesi and pledge with the best attitude, John McGee, were named. We are again among the leaders in IM competition. We captured the league championship in basketball and anticipated a successful campaign on the softball diamond. Spring elections found Phis in the thick of the race. George Fair and Bob Nummery were unopposed in their races for editor of the school newspaper and yearbook, respectively. This semester's social events included our annual Ivy League weekend, Red-Blue Rush weekend and Formal.—Rev Bowen

Missouri

The prominent theme this semester has been rush, for we realize that the strength of the chapter lies in its Phikeias. Charlie Digges, our enthusiastic rush chairman, relied heavily on the recommendations of alumni to supplement informal rush this semester and into the summer. Digges is discovering the vast resources made available by our alumni not only in

areas such as rush, but also in many other previously unnoticed areas. Jim Hicks, a senior, was named the outstanding marketing student in the School of Business. He also received the Kansas City Alumni Trophy for having the highest grades in the chapter. Don Woody has been appointed IFC Supreme Court Justice, making this fifth consecutive year we have held a major IFC office.—Lynn Miller

Nebraska

We looked optimistically toward winning the All-University IM trophy, thanks mainly to IM chairman Mike Rierden. Our first Father-Son Banquet was held March 1. We felt it was appropriate to let our fathers share in some of our activities since they were making a lot of it possible for us. The program included a Nebraska basketball game and a dinner. Its success is attributed to the efforts of committee chairman Tom Hayes and social chairmen Steve Russell and Tom Brazier. One of our more musically inclined members has been making a name for himself on local television. Jim Weaver, who appeared on a TV special playing his guitar and singing, made such a favorable impression that he was invited back on a similar show about two weeks later. Our Community Service Day project dealt with helping the parks department. Included on our spring social calendar was the infamous Wine and Venison party.—Steve Webster

New Mexico

We have many memories of our Founders' Day celebration held March 26 at the Midtown Holiday Inn. We were honored to have as our guest speaker Robert J. Miller, '50, executive secretary. Another speaker was Dr. Ted Lewis, '59, our chapter advisor. Our annual Blue and White formal was held Feb. 22, where Miss Susie Carlton, the fiancée of Briggs Cheney, was crowned our sweetheart. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. We are still firm in scholastic standing and retained the scholarship trophy for the fourth consecutive year. We

HELPS INITIATE BOTH FATHER AND UNCLE

Montana's Dan McElwain, '69, has had the unusual experience of pinning both his father and his uncle at recent initiations. In January Montana initiated his uncle, Joseph P. McElwain, '47, who had been a pledge prior to WW II. Earlier (see SCROLL, 1-69-181) Dan's father, Frank C. McElwain, '48, was initiated under similar circumstances. ■

were first in IM and had a comfortable lead. Greek Week was celebrated April 14-22. Cheney served as chairman of the Greek Week Committee. One of the sponsors of Greek Week is the IFC, with Jim Wiggins serving as personnel vice president.

Three sophomores and 11 freshmen comprise our Spring pledge class: Robert Farrell, David Boyd, Dan Campbell, Richard Maxwell, Bill Potenzi, Bill Zoucha, Tom Reilly and Ron Heggem, Albuquerque; Billy Henson, Carlsbad; Robert Whitmire, Deming; John Jones, Santa Fe; Jack Baum, Atascadero, Calif.; Paul Fleck, East Orange, N.J.; and Steve Mutz, Maryville, Mo.—Scott Hanan

North Carolina

Our IM program, stalled early in the year by the drought, is now beginning to roll with a championship in basketball. With softball and track still ahead, things were looking good. Spring rush saw us pledge 22 Phikeias, including nine Morehead Scholars. Academically, led by Roy Mayse and Goofy Kelly, we have retained our high position in Fraternity standings.—Robert Steele

North Dakota

Several Phis are holding important positions in campus organizations. Brian Leonard is on the Freshmen Orientation Committee and Lloyd Bakken has been elected president of the Student Center Board of Governors. Blue Key honor society has tabbed Bakken and Kelley Boyum as two of its new members. Other Phis in Blue Key are Tom Satrom and Bill Gessner, with Gessner serving as president. We are again leading IM. Our hockey team finished the season by capturing all-campus second place and the basketball squad went undefeated to win the championship, a goal it missed last year when it lost the championship game by two points. Under the able leadership of IM chairman Jim Koch we should win our 20th consecutive IM championship. The UND baseball team is once again dominated by Phis. Captain Bill Block leads the Phi group of Scott Froehlich, John Reha and Jim and Wally Koch.

We spent the weekend of Feb. 8 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, competing against the brothers of Manitoba Alpha in the second annual Manitoba-North Dakota Sports Day. North Dakota Alpha defeated our Canadian brothers at their own game, hockey, for the second straight year, 4-3. Manitoba Alpha did salvage some revenge by winning the curling match.



North Dakota: Smiling Chris Toomey gives blood to aid a brother's aunt while concerned Phis comfort him.

We helped out brother Dan Snobl once again this year. Dan has an aunt with a blood disease which requires periodic blood transfusions. When called upon to give blood, we have always responded. We have done this for two years and will continue to give in the future.—Wally Koch

Northwestern

The winter winds and cold finally left Chicago but not soon enough for Ray Brown and Dick Gochnauer, who recently returned from Miami, winners of the Escape Chicago sweepstakes. They did decide to stay for the annual Campaign Party. Linda Shapiro was crowned the Phis' winter sports queen. In IM, the bowling team, lead by Glenn Zumbuhl, an all-IM choice in 1968, continues to set scoring records. Myles Jerdan, a sophomore, lettered in basketball this season. Sophomores Rob Crane and Jack Ryan were elected to Wildcat Council, the university student public relations organization. We were pleased that Larry Findeiss was chosen to join the school cheerleaders. Open rush has thus far been successful and we've added five new pledges.—R. N. Wareham

Ohio

Recapturing the All-Campus IM Sports Trophy has been our chief concern this year. By already nabbing first in basketball, track, swimming and golf, we are well on the way to this goal. Varsity sports also have their share of Phis. Heading the list of varsity Phis is Steve Robinson, '70,

co-captain of next year's football squad. Other brothers starred on the lacrosse and hockey teams. Along with the brothers, Phikeias are also sports oriented. In swimming, football, hockey, track and lacrosse, Phikeias John Zink, Don Anderson, Mike Ogden, Craig Smith, Jack Carroll, Bob Bean and Mike Lonchar, to name just a few, have shown they have what it takes.

Being a well-rounded chapter, there are also Phis in many campus activities. Phil Fuhrer and John Pogendorf are on the campus newspaper staff, Gary Luttermoser is involved in student government, Trey Egan is an announcer for the university radio station and Chuck Knight is involved in IFC. We welcome Paul Hollowell, '63, back to Ohio University. Having served a tour of duty in Vietnam, Paul returns to his studies as one of the most decorated servicemen to serve in Vietnam. We celebrated our 101st Founders' Day March 29.—Gary Luttermoser

Ohio State

Though it's only May, the Buckeye Phis are already turning their thoughts toward football season. Will Ohio State repeat as national champions? And, will Rex Kern, Dave Brungard, Tom Backhus and Doug Adams make All-America? We are confidently awaiting an answer. Back to this year, Greek Week found us in stiff competition as we placed second in the blood drive, and, under Bob Roemer, captured first in the talent show. Socially, we find the university's new liberal "open-house" policy satisfying. During winter quarter Phis excelled in several varsity sports.

Tom Spies paced the Buckeyes to a runner-up spot in the Big 10 basketball race. Indoor trace found two of its toughest competitors in Mike Fischer and Skeet Hopkins, both record holders. In varsity hockey, icers John Porn and George Spellmire finished with a respectable season. Phikeia John Groves had a good wrestling season as did Tom Kruse, who placed fourth in the nation in his weight class. Two stalwarts, Bob Harding and Joe Dehaven were undisputed winners in their respective gymnastics events. In addition Dehaven, with a 3.9 average, was chosen a University Scholar.

Spring quarter found This in baseball, track, tennis and lacrosse. The chapter regretted that Founders' Day fell during a vacation and we were unable to plan a function. But our hard-working House Company, headed by Archie Priestly, '43, and the chapter, extends an invitation to any alumni to drop in anytime. With the help of our housemother of seven years, Mrs. Dortha Sandburg, we are working on a house library.

One of the requirements of pledge education this year is a brief biographical sketch of some of our famous sports alumni such as George Troutman, '14, Dick Larkens, '31, Pete Stinchcomb, '20, Fritz Mackey, '27 and Don Scott, '41. Many This spent spring break in Nassau and Fort Lauderdale, but for those whose coin was depleted by a Rose Bowl trip, the vacation meant a week at home.—Jim Robinson

Ohio Wesleyan

Winter term started on a good note with the pledging of another group of great Phikeias: Larry Alderman, Warren; Bob Bauer, Canton; Brad Browne, New York, N.Y.; Ron Grinder, Barberton; Craig Henkle, Toledo; Bob Konstam and Ed Parr, Mansfield; Mike Lindstrom, Cleveland; Ron Matsui, Lakewood; Bob Nicholls, Washington, D.C.; Bill Parke, Albion, N.Y.; Tom Peyton, Mentor; Wes Richards, Reynoldsburg; Don Savage, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Pete Sloane, Larchmont, N.Y.; Bill Spender, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Todd Smith, Simsbury, Conn.; Ron Snider, Wooster, Mass.; and Chuck Swerz, New Canaan, Conn. Since their pledging, the Phikeias have been concentrating their efforts on numerous community projects along with their other pledge duties.

This winter we were honored by the visit of Field Secretary John Zap-

latynsky (Manitoba '69). He made many new friends and his stay was enjoyable for us. A number of our seniors have already been accepted for graduate school which supports our tie for second in academics among the fraternities. The winter and spring terms were busy ones for the Phis athletically. We claimed members on the wrestling, swimming, and indoor track teams. Swimmers Jeff Jackson, Bill Cope, and Greg Ensign and Phikeia Ron Matsui all traveled to Springfield, Mass., for the small college national swimming championship. In IM we won the football championship.—Mike Tharp

Oklahoma State

We are quite proud of the outstanding accomplishments of our 23 Phikeias. In scholarship, they placed second out of 26 pledge classes and were in contention for the best pledge class award. We placed fifth in scholarship among all fraternities and retired the scholarship trophy from Oklahoma Alpha. Our IM football and basketball teams won their leagues and placed high in the playoffs. Phis scored well in student government and IFC representation with Tim Gregath a member of Blue Key, Ross McKnight a student senator and Blue Key member, Alan Franz the new president of Intercollegiate Knights, John MacMorris a Supreme Court judge and Mike White a new member of Omicron Delta Kappa. The social highlight of the year was the Spring Formal held in Tulsa. We hosted Founders' Day this year for all the Phis in Oklahoma.—John Pembroke

Oregon

Winter term meant community service for Phis. In December the Phi helped us entertain 30-40 underprivileged second grade children with a Christmas party which included everything from gifts to a Santa Claus (Scott Kellstrom). In early March we teamed with Delta Gamma to collect money for the local heart drive. Also in the aspect of service, five sophomores, Don Olson, Randy O'Hara, Rob Lowe, Don Knapp and Doug Johnson, added a little to the house by reconstructing one of the rooms to serve as a lounge. All of us have become conscious of the appearance of the house and it looks better now than it has in years. Since November we have added five new Phikeias: Dave Harrow, Dick Cambell and Steve Swenk, Portland; Doug Chalmers, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; and Roger

Weatherby, Grants Pass. Since freshmen will probably be able to live in the house next fall, our rush program will have to be altered. Because of this change of school policy, all alumni who wish to send in recommendations should do so early.

This term's main event was our annual Oregon Alpha-Oregon Beta (Oregon State) Phikeia flag football game. This year our men came out with a 19-13 victory. Rivalry was soon forgotten after the game when we hosted an "all chapters" function for our visitors.—Rob Lowe

Oregon State

Two high points of the term were the Winter Dance and Dad's Weekend. The former was decorated by the Pledge Class Dance Committee, which, along with the well-coordinated work of new social chairman Mike White, helped make the dance a great success. Dad's Weekend, held Feb. 28-March 1, proved to be a time of general talk among fathers and sons and fellow alumni. Another high point of our winter term was the IM "B" basketball championship. Heading up the team were Jeff "Golden" Kolberg, Mike "Dry" White, Tim "Rudy" Prahl, Jan "Bubba" Baish, Jim "Cosby" Houghton and Larry Watson. It is rumored that the team would travel to Salem during spring term to play against the State Penitentiary team. Informal rush began with much hope for the future and an organization further enhanced by more Oregon Staters. Already several freshmen have been pledged, but the rush program is in full swing so these will not be the final additions to Oregon Beta this year.—Gary M. Christman

Penn State

This on campus include Don Stone, who posted a 6-2 record wrestling at 145 lbs.; Bruce Melloo who averaged ten points a game for the Nittany Lion netmen; Mike Martella, president of the Quarterdeck Society; John Cabiati, captain of the track team; Nick Raasch, one of the best on the golf team; Charley Wirtz, who holds six university weight lifting records; Al Hickman, who helped set a Penn State swimming record in the 400 free-style relay; Wally Cirafesi president of the Druids and football co-captain Steve Smear who was chosen Delta Gamma Anchor Man.

There are 11 new Phikeias: Stan Baron, Pittsburgh; Glen Cole, Towanda; Bob Davis, Plymouth Meeting; Mike Maurer, Hellertown; Chuck Mesko, Akron, Ohio; Chris

Metzger, Allentown; Bob Spirnak, Raritan, N.J.; Greg Pfennig, Reading; and Ed Robinson, Boalsburg. We also have a unique situation here with three brothers being affiliated with the chapter at one time. They are Phikeias Bill and Jim and active John Taylor, Bethlehem. Pledgemaster Gene Genna has completely revised our pledge program. Everything physical has been deleted with maturity, attitude, individualism and pride being stressed. We are off a real fine start in IM with a very good chance of taking top honors this year in competition with 52 other fraternities. Special thanks go to Pete Stuart, '20, an active Phi and PPGC, who has taken time from his busy schedule to become our chapter advisor.—Gerald J. Panaia

Puget Sound

Our Puget Sound baseball team should be the strongest small club in the northwest, if not on the whole coast. The Phis were well represented by Rich Hand, All-Phi pitcher; Roger Merrick, All-Phi catcher, and, at first base, Randy Roberts, the best long ball hitter on the team. At second or third is Dave Chambers, another good hitter. Pitching was Greg Johnson, and Scott Campbell and Loren Wilson were in the outfield.

In IM, we expected to take the over-all campus IM trophy for the second consecutive year. We initiated 14 new brothers in January and pledged Dean Saffie of Seattle in February. Socially, we held three major functions, a Valentine Dance, a pajama dance in April and, on the weekend of April 18-19, our annual Goddess Ball. This year we enjoyed a full weekend in Lincoln City, Ore., at a resort on the coast. Numerous other firesides and small house functions were enjoyed along with our Alumni-Founders' Day banquet and father-son dinner. Greg Heller was named student company commander of the AFOTC wing, and Rick Stockstad, our new chapter president, was elected senior class senator after handling the junior class senator job.—Bob Hunt

Purdue

Highlighting the closing of the fall semester at Purdue was the entertaining of 25 underprivileged children at a Christmas party. The kids were hysterical when our own Santa, Rick Skorupan, showed up with presents for all. Our Christmas formal rounded off the season. We held another party for the underprivileged just before Easter, a gigantic Easter

egg hunt around the house and its surrounding area.

Thanks to commendable performances from co-rush chairmen Bob Taylor and Jim Potter, spring rush was very successful this year. The 29 new Phikeias are Stephen Arfman, Gary Brownlee, Steven Chivington, Bruce Hilsmeier, David Wallace, Larry Wade and Mike Walsh, Indianapolis; Mike Asher, Shelbyville; Gregory Bruce, Niantic, Ill.; James Carter, Crawfordsville; Bruce Cadger, Lebanon; Mark Chadman, Barrington, Ill.; Donald Copland, Prospect Heights, Ill.; Don Davies, Gary; Mike Denault, Kankakee, Ill.; Donald Dunn, Avon Lake, Ohio; James Fee, Anderson; Mark Green, Lafayette; Thomas Hamilton, Highland Park, Ill.; Gary Latin, Rochester, N.Y.; Thomas Luken, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mike Monkhouse, Levittown, Pa.; Thomas Moore, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Robert Schwartz, Decatur; John Schniedwind Jr., Glenview, Ill.; Kenneth Watkins, Alton, Ill.; James Walker and Jon Webb, Kokomo; and Mike Williams, Melrose Park, Ill.—James A. Gage

Randolph-Macon

Rush Chairmen Tinsley Van Durand and Donald Wright led us through an inspired second semester rush which resulted in 16 new Phikeias: Harris Koenig and John A. Bell Jr., Arlington; Gregory A. Floyd, Lanham, Md.; Millard Davis, Smithfield; David O. Budd, Atlanta, Ga.; William E. Cattenhead, Portsmouth; James M. Brown and Ira B. Spritzer, Newport News; Charles Z. Huffman, Baltimore, Md.; James G. Williams, Severn F. Kellam and William E. Byrd, Norfolk; Edward Crowe, Chase City; Michael L. Stefanic, Hopewell; Frank E. Etka, Springfield; and Michael A. Norris, Warrenton.

Furnishings for the den of the new chapter house arrived early this semester. The furnishings, which included a color console television, were financed exclusively through contributions of the brotherhood. We maintained our traditional academic excellence the fall semester, finishing second overall with a 2.8 average. The pledge average was a 2.7. Joseph S. Johnston of Alexandria was selected for Phi Beta Kappa. Phikeia Ira Spritzer paced Randolph-Macon's swimming team by establishing three new school records. Spring was active as we landscaped the yard, erected a picket fence, built a barbecue pit and paved a side parking lot.—Dennis Hartig

Richmond

Three Phis have been honored with selection to Phi Beta Kappa. John O'Bannon of Woodville, Va., heads the list. John, who is the chapter's scholarship chairman, president of Gamma Sigma Epsilon and has carried a heavy load all through his college career, will go to the Medical College of Virginia this fall. Joseph Belcher, this year's Messenger literary magazine editor, was the second honored Phi. Albert Jacobs, who attributed his success to "luck," is an honor student, an assistant coach at a local high school and is a varsity baseball player.

Jacobs took time from his studies to spark our IM basketball team into the finals. The other starters were Michael B. Glaser, Mike Stafford, Larry Powers, and captain Curt Gilbert. The Phis entered the finals with a 9-0 record, outscoring most of their opponents by 30 points or more. Only in the final game did the fearless Phis fall to the blistering shooting of an independent team. The players were greatly disappointed but their second place could enable the chapter to win this year's IM championship. It seems as if the lake is a favorite place for Phis to meet this year and aquatic ceremonies have been numerous. Sixty-five per cent of the brothers have been pinned or lavaliered this year, which we believe is some sort of record.—Edwin J. C. Soverly

Ripon

We have pledged Rick Frank, Shorewood; Jim Bursinger, Tomah; Jeff Bigelow, Perrysburg, Ohio; Bill Arndt, Menasha; Randy Krohn, St. Paul, Minn.; Steve Siebert, Neillsville; Don Hayner, Chicago, Ill.; Chris Austin, Terry Capes, Milwaukee; Ingo Angermaier, Hutchinson, Kan.; Louis Nickell, Honolulu, Hawaii; Steve Sanders, Phoenix, Ariz.; Bill Hitch, Green Bay; Jeff Towner, La Crosse; Tom Altholz, Highland Park, Ill.; and Steve Kent, Melrose Park, Ill. New and old members of the chapter enjoyed themselves at the annual pledge banquet. Chapter advisor Kermit "Doc" Weiske gave an inspiring talk. Three Phis made the All-Midwest Conference football team, Al Long and Leo Tieman of Green Bay, and Karl Pennau, Neenah. Long has signed with the Philadelphia Eagles. Past chapter president Mike Boyd is Cadet ROTC Corps Commander and played a leading role in the 50th Anniversary Military Ball.—Michael Julka

Rollins

In our first year as a once-again active chapter of Phi Delta Theta, we went forward with new vigor and determination to be number one on campus. Our efforts proved to be fruitful as we finished initial pledging with 12 out of the 14 men we bid (second largest pledge class on campus). The new Phikeias quickly installed a free car wash Saturdays for every sorority. Phikeias Gil Klein and Fred Schick were, respectively, the freshmen class president and the number one golfer at college. With respect to crew, three out of the eight oarsmen on the varsity boat are Phis, Fred Margeson, Jeff Bestic and Doug Pendrey. Diego Andrade is the coxswain of the J. V. boat.

Scholastically, we placed third on campus and were well above the AMA. Homer Pike has been selected editor of the R Book, and John Kest received the Sydney Sullivan Scholarship award for outstanding character and abilities. On the lighter side of campus life, Bob Hackett was voted Mr. Legs as we instituted a yearly Miss Legs contest. Fred Crean and Jeff Danys are in a folk group, the Drambouies, who plan to cut a record within the next few months. Our annual Gee Party was as usual an excellent success, especially for novice pledges. Our faculty advisor Dr. Rufus B. Smith, a former Rhodes scholar, recently conducted a four week directed study course in Europe for second year Crummer Graduate Students. The trip included tours of all the major business firms and complete information on their operations and future plans.—Michael T. Barrett

San Fernando

A successful fall semester was just completed with the initiation of 19 new Phis, bringing active membership to a new high of 46. The scholastic ability of this pledge class was shown with a 2.5 average, which was second on campus. The chapter placed above all men's average with a 2.4. Rick Mills took high GPA with a 3.5. In IM action, we took first in tug-o-war. And, with the outstanding coaching of Steve Barrett, we are sure to sweep the softball championship. High hopes are also seen for basketball. After just completing a fantastic snow trip to Big Bear and a Pajama Car Rally, we are looking forward to our Sweetheart Ball and a trip to a Los Angeles Dodger game. Three community service projects were headed by Dennis Marquand. One project established a blood bank and another was to go up to the rain

damaged homes in the area and volunteer help. Work around the house included landscaping and painting.—Paul Davis

Santa Barbara

Fall and winter rush rewarded us with 16 new Phikeias, most of which have been initiated into the chapter. The biggest news from Cal Eta is our fantastic IM year. It began with the appointment of Mike Miller to the student IM director post. Fall was dominated by football and two-man basketball. A last game loss robbed us of a playoff birth in football, but Miller and Gary Seput were named to the All-School team. Jack Fitzhenry and Curry Miller were undefeated in 2-man until a semi-final playoff loss. Phi roundball supremacy continued into the present quarter, and at this writing Cal Eta has earned a birth and Matsinger, and the fine all-round play of Mike Moore, formerly of Cal Beta, we are a strong bet to walk off with the title.

Not to be outdone, the soccer team also is number one. Jeff Smith, Mike Wright and John Distel are our scoring leaders and goalie Ron Carter has done a great job in the net. Tennis singles showed more Phi supremacy as Curry Miller went to the finals. A perfect winter record was lost when The Mystic Knights of the Sea, our second basketball team, lost the final game in an otherwise perfect season. We held our Founders' Day banquet on April 23, our chapter's anniversary, as in the past.—Michael Miller

Sewanee

After a long delayed rush period, we pledged the following freshmen: Jack Agricola, Birmingham, Ala.; John Davenport, Harrods Creek, Ky.; Bill Manzy, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Harry Parker, Charleston, S.C.; George Joslin, Atlanta, Ga.; Woody Neutsch, Greenwich, Conn.; Andy Fedash, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bob Burwell, Pinehurst, N.C.; Tyler Calhoun, Florence, Ala.; Hunter McDonald, Nashville; Ed Provost, Staley Colvert and Ty Wilkinson, Columbia; Mike Bowers, Greenville, Miss.; Lawson Whittaker, Chattanooga; Bill Lightfoot, Durham, N.C.; Keith Bell, Pensacola, Fla.; and Brant Wiley, Tory, Ala.

The winter months have seen us quite active in all areas of campus activities. On the IM basketball court, Phis placed second behind the efforts of Tom Hubbard, Sanger Butt and Timberlake Mitch. We looked forward to the spring sports in hope

that we may win the overall intramural trophy which we were denied last year by a mere one and one-third points. In varsity athletics, Tee Parker once again won the conference wrestling title in the 115 lb. class. Phiekia Whittaker also won the conference title in his weight division. Rob Crichton was elected president of the Jazz Society, following in the footsteps of his brother Don, '66. Socially, the annual pledge tea was held in honor of Dr. William Cucke, our chapter advisor, and his wife. This event took place just before Christmas and was attended by more than 500 students and residents. Mid-winter's weekend we were host to the Wellington-Highlander Tea Dance. Our help week project was working with the newly organized Boys Club.—R. H. Johnston III

South Carolina

We have had an exciting and interesting year since our last report to THE SCROLL. Activities included a successful spring rush with nine new pledges, 14 fall term pledges now active, newly elected officers, community service and university activities, and the election of Burt Rosen, our chapter president, as president of IFC. New pledges this spring are Lee Bacot, Columbia; Meadors Tanners, Jerry Williams and Rick Grounsell, Greenville; Jon Schuler, Clemson; John Chappalea, Arlington, Va.; Guy Rohling, Charleston; Doug Shaffer, Brielle, N.J.; and Mike Salvo, Mt. Pleasant. On this year's Greek Week Committee were Rosen and Joe Hobson, serving as chairmen of Greek Games and Publicity respectively. Greek Week has a special meaning for the Phi's since we won first place honors the last two years. Hobson was nominated by the chapter as "Fraternity Man of the Year." Phi's took an active role in community service projects such as the annual campus Red Cross Blood Drive, the Phi Delta Theta-Pi Beta Phi Joint Mental Health Drive and the Greek Week March of Dimes Collection Drive. The Founders' Day celebration and the Greek Week celebration were held together this year. As spring approached, all Phi's looked forward to their annual Beach Weekend planned for May in Myrtle Beach, S.C.—Joseph W. Hobson

South Florida

We won IM basketball competition, defeating long time rival SAE, and followed shortly by a victory in the SAE-Phi Delt pledge football game held twice yearly. The victory

in basketball, following a first in football, gave us valuable IFC points. Last year we won the competition against 12 other national fraternities. A trophy is awarded on the basis of IM standings, grades and Greek Week. Our chapter is hoping to better its performance in grades, third among all fraternities last year. This, and a repeat performance of last year's sweep of Greek Week activities, will assure us the trophy, which denotes the best all-round fraternity on campus.

Jack Belford was elected to a prestigious seat in the Student Government Senate. Allen Mikell and Rob Sickling are busy working on the IFC. Rob is chairman of the housing committee and could be the impetus to have the Phis obtain one of the first fraternity houses on our young campus. Ray Zogorski is one of the editors of the school newspaper, the Oracle, and Jim Innuzzo coordinates the IM program for the entire school.

In intercollegiate athletics, Jerry Zigarri, Bill Sharpless, Jerry Seifert, Jack Belford and Dan Gaffney are members of the soccer team, and Marv Sherzer, Dave Glaize and Keith Blanton were starters on the baseball team. We annually sponsor a Phi Delta Theta Derby, a day of competition intended to bring all Greeks on campus closer together. We have completed our annual blood drive and plan to go to the Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch for service day. Closer contact with the alumni in the Bay Area has been a concern of our chapter. And a newsletter was recently printed to let alumni know of our activities. It will be published quarterly. An annual alumni-undergraduate golf tournament is also in the planning stage.

Second quarter pledges are Stu Cannes and Barry Wutz, Miami; Dan Gaffney, Florissant, Mo.; Gary Johnson and Tom Vanta, Orlando; John Kingston, New Smyrna Beach; David Partin, Jacksonville; Jim Parham and Charles Thorpe, Tampa; Garry Tipps, Brandon; and Ray Zogorski, Lakeland.—Gene Stevens

Southern Methodist

Formal rush brought us 35 excellent Phikeias: Steve Kessler, Mike Blood, Rich Stahlhuth, St. Louis, Mo.; Mike Alexander, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; David Beck, Bill Hegeudis and John Paul, Amarillo; Gary Carter, Grand Prairie; Bill Conger and Bob Watson, San Antonio; Frank Dorr, Port Arthur; Brad Fisher and Dempsey Watson, Springfield, Mo.; Blake Hawk, Tom Hawk, Robin Robinson

and Luther Sinclair, Houston; Kenny Holley, Lynn Humphries, Mike Jacobs, John Kidwell, Jerry McCutchin, Mike Neitzel, Bill Race, Craig Scott, Brian Wildes, Ken Kuesel and Bill Longino, Dallas; Mike Holt, Wheeler; Bob Hutton, Clarksburg, Va.; Dan Jones and Skitch Rougeux, Abilene; Courtney Shepard, El Dorado, Ark.; and Clay Mitchell, Little Rock, Ark.

After the election of spring officers, Field Secretary Wes Harris (Utah '67) spent some time with us going over new ideas. Not too long afterwards the chapter, our parents and the newly installed chapter at Arlington had the pleasure of being addressed by Howard Young (Southwestern of Tex. '46), president of the General Council. A reception was held afterwards at our house. The IM race is nearing completion with the Phis the top team at the halfway mark. Don Mauldin is the new treasurer of the IFC. Activities chairman Dale Crane has several projects in the planning stages, one of which is a clean-up of a Salesmanship Boys Camp. Don Means and Walt Burnap have been on a committee planning improvements for the Business School. On March 22 we held our annual party with TCU and Arlington Phis.—Bryan Marquis

Southwestern (Louisiana)

Three successive service projects were staged at the New Hope Day Care Center, a clinic for mentally retarded children here in Lafayette, to completely renovate the center. First, in early December, the pledges painted part of the center. The second project was completed March 15 when we painted the entire center. On Community Service Day there was a joint effort by pledges and members to repair and refinish the playground equipment. Chapter house improvements included landscaping the yard and redecorating the interior of the house. We were tied for first in the fraternity race for the All-Sports Trophy. Baseball and track, yet to be played, were the sports would decide the victor.—E-mile E. Soulier III

Southwestern (Texas)

We've had a good year. In sports, we were number one in IM competition with first places in football and basketball, and second places in volleyball and golf. On our varsity basketball team we had four of the five starting players: David Deaton, Mike McGee, Gayle Carpenter and Robbie Matthews. Our academic improve-

ment is marked by several men on the Dean's Distinguished List of Students, two of whom have perfect four-point averages. On March 15 we had a Founders' Day celebration with Howard E. Young, '46, president of the General Council, as our guest. Our annual Parents' Weekend April 21 saw parents and Phi friends entertained at a dinner and program at the house. We proudly initiated 16 Phikeias in March. We are certain that these new activities will be an asset to Texas Gamma. To take these new brothers' place we have a fine spring pledge class of six Phikeias. We have just completed remodeling work on the house, including repainting the interior, along with a general clean-up of the house and premises. We are proud to announce our new housemother, Mrs. Edwina Crutchfield of Houston. "Mom" has been a great asset to our house and has become an active and integral part of all our activities. We regret that Tommy Lee Miles, '47, has found it necessary to resign as chapter adviser. We are grateful for his excellent assistance and advice during the time he served in this capacity.—Fred L. Griffin

Syracuse

As spring arrived we left behind us a healthy winter of snowball fights, hockey on the Erie Canal, plenty of skiing and parties, memorable nights at 112, and the three and a half gainer by Ham Biggar's rabbit off of the roof. We received a special commendatory letter from the university for exemplifying, in the eyes of the administration, what the fraternity system is all about and what it can accomplish. With this added boost, we feel that we are definitely in the running for the Rolley Cup for the best fraternity on campus.

We had a solid pledge class and, with the addition of heaters to our carriage house, we had another socially successful semester of theme parties, TGIF parties, and, "I don't care what day it is," parties. Special congratulations to Art Thoms for being drafted in the first round by the pro football Oakland Raiders. Art and Cliff Ensley represented the university in four post season all-star games. Cliff, as co-captain of the lacrosse team, led the defense and teamed with Jim Smith, who led the midfield. Congratulations also go to Pete Schacht, captain of the swimming team, and Al Comly, who won five gold medals between them in the state championships. In IM, our handball team decimated all opponents and the basketball team made the finals.—Bruce C. Shelley



Tennessee Tech Colony: Soon-to-be Phis gather in newly remodeled living room

Tennessee Tech Colony

The men of Phi Delta Theta Colony at Tennessee Tech presented the second annual All-Sing on Feb. 21. The theme this year was "The Mystic Moods of Love," and the sororities and fraternities presented great programs. Every one participated in making the show a success, each having an assigned task to perform. The profits from the show brought us closer to our goal of having over \$2,500 in assets. This money will be used at the time we receive our charter from Phi Delta Theta. Plans for next year's All-Sing are already under way.—Buckie Parsons

Texas

We took five spring pledges, thus ending a very successful year of rush activities. The chapter now boasts seven varsity football starters for next season. Two other players, Chris Gilbert and Corby Robertson, who have repeatedly made All-America and All-Phi teams, will be graduating this semester. Chris will go into action with the New York Jets, joining another Texas Beta Phi, Pete Lammons, and Corby will be doing graduate business work, having received several scholarships. As has been the case for the past several semesters, we placed third scholastically out of 34 national fraternities on campus.

We have twelve members in the two major campus service organizations, the Texas Cowboys and the Silver Spurs, giving us the biggest total membership among fraternities. We are also proud of Joe Kinsel, who has done an excellent job as president of the IFC. Among functions, our student-faculty and alumni cocktail parties, Founders' Day, Commu-

nity Service Day, Christmas and Spring Formals, a weekend retreat and IM competition all proved successful. We were happy to be the hosts of the British Olympic swimming team who stayed with us following their competition in Mexico City.—Donald B. Schley

Texas Christian

We began 1969 by placing second in scholastic competition and second in IM basketball. We took first in the Greek Song Fest, singing Shenandoah and the Pinning Song. We completed a successful spring rush by taking nine Phikeias: Ricky Hall, Fort Worth; Jim Pouns, Abilene; Ben Brewer, Longview; Larry Evans, Mexia; Jeff Crayton, Arlington; Randall Jones, Midland; Bill Bussard, Amarillo; Rick Larsen, Green Bay, Wis.; and Donnie Suman, Houston.

In varsity sports, starting basketball, guard Jeff Harp completed a fine year with a 10 point average. In baseball, returning were pitcher Rodney Monahan and All-Southwest Conference infielder Dick Turner. In track, Charlie Cannon, Jack Wilemon, Mike Jones and John Kinney, were strong contenders. This led the golf team with the number one spot taken by Bill Merritt and returning Southwest Conference medalist Jess Claiborne. Tommy Hill is number one on the tennis team. Founders' Day was held March 27 at Carswell's Officers Club.—Jerry Metcalf

Texas Tech

Our football team won first in the fraternity division and was second in all-college. Our soccer team was all-college champs. We had six teams in

basketball competition, all which proves we support IM. In varsity athletics, we had two Phis playing basketball, one playing baseball and one of the swimming team. The spring semester opened with the initiation of 11 new brothers. A visit to the chapter from Wes Harris (Utah '67), field secretary, left us both pleased and proud of his approval of the chapters' standing locally and internationally. Spring rush netted us 30 outstanding Phikeias. One of the most significant events since our installation as a chapter is the announcement by Tech officials of permanent lodge facilities. Land has been secured by Texas Epsilon as part of a planned fraternity row. Fund raising has begun for this project with joint undergraduate and alumni contributions to be initiated at our Founders' Day celebration.—Larry Work

Toronto

In the continuing drive to improve living conditions at Ontario Alpha, the members were reinforced financially and physically by several conscientious alumni, without whose support we would surely have accomplished much less. Badly needed plumbing and wiring renovations were undertaken, thus rendering our house fireproof and leakproof (we hope) for another 20 years. In addition, we put a new tile ceiling in our card room and replaced unsightly light fixtures with four beautiful chandeliers. Bill Pugsley, past chapter advisor at Quebec Alpha, generously donated a new rug for our chapter room. This is a luxury that we hadn't expected to enjoy for some time to come, and Bill's kind gesture is certainly appreciated by all of us.

We spent Community Service Day at St. Stephen's Community Centre again this spring, painting, washing windows, and repairing broken furniture. Terry Stephen's efficient organization of the whole affair kept all of us busy at one thing or another! An unscheduled lengthening of our spring rush paid off as five good men pledged for next fall, bringing the number of Phikeias to six.

Great pains were taken by formal chairman Jim Dobbin to ensure that every detail (right down to the "*patates parmentiers*") of this spring's formal was perfect. The result was a very successful evening that started out with cocktails at the house followed by dinner and dancing at the Park Plaza Hotel. The night ended on a high note with a party at the home of Grant Loree. On the sports scene, we zippered through the IM hockey season without a loss until disaster struck in the final. Boasting no less than eight first division (interfac) hockey players, we were unquestionably the best squad on campus. But as fate would have it, we were thwarted again this year in our effort to take the championship. Next year we won't miss.—Paul Raney

Union

Led by Carl DeMatteo, our rush program produced 21 Phikeias: Steve Ames, Greg Brandt, Dick Clack, Bruce Cobb, Pete Daily, Rich Deforest, Medium Ed Donohue, Jay Duchscherer, Barry Gross, Rick Jaszczak, Rick Lenhart, Fred Lucas, Tim McGill, Mike Mistretta, Bob Mistretta, Jim Niver (pres.), Scott Rossborough, Dom Scuderi, Jeff Seay, Dee Triouleyre and Steve Wahl. A recently graduated alumnus, Bob Heine, '68, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship. Other prominent alumni here are Fred Hicamp, '65, and Ross McKinnon, '64, who have been chosen our chapter advisors. Skip Lynch was a standout for the Union grapplers this winter at heavyweight. He placed fourth in the ICAC championships, and he's only a junior. Our IM basketball team, coached by injured star Craig Carlson, had it's first winning season in years. This spring we had several bright hopes in athletics. Midfielder Steve Bauer led the Garnet lacrosse team. Two other Phis, Kent Picken and Dave Karp, were also midfielders. Dick Price was a bright prospect for the Union baseball infield. In his last season, big Rick Critchlow will be heading the attack for the Union golf team. Rick is now involved in his yearly extensive training program. In community service, we organized a softball league for disadvantaged chil-

dren. Former president Paul Costello has been nominated for *Who's Who*. Our softball team was a heavy favorite to cop the IM crown.—Eugene M. Devine

Utah

Pledge master Jerry Simonson initiated a new pledge program to emphasize scholastic achievement and rush as well as knowledge of the Fraternity. He supervised the initiation of nine new brothers and has continued his work with an excellent group of new Phikeias. Upon the suggestion of President John Midgley, several Phis became involved in voluntary community service, teaching, basketball and physical education to underprivileged children two nights a week. The kids are enjoying it and the brothers are quite happy with the progress being made.

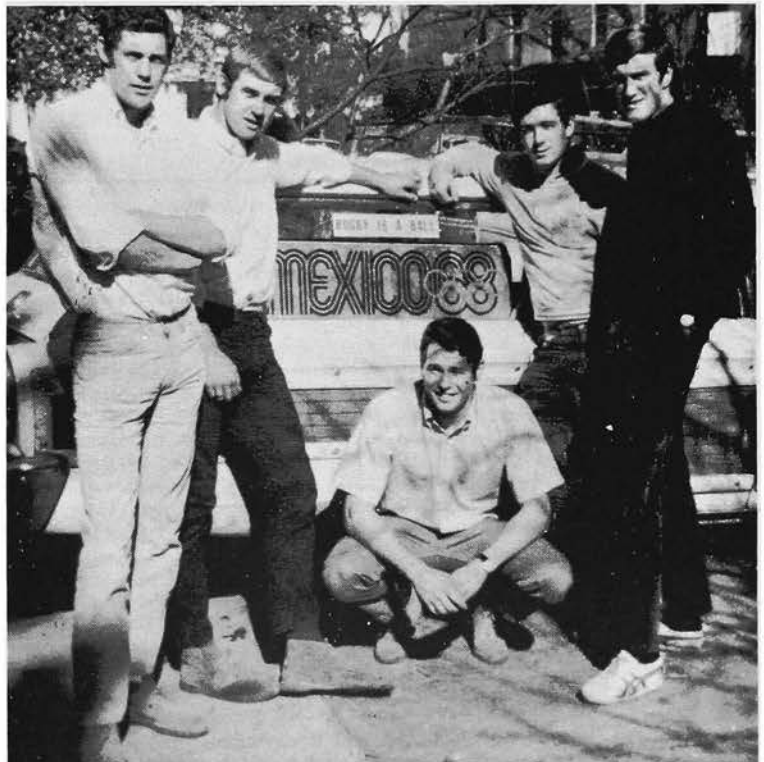
As usual Utah Alpha leads the campus in imaginative social gatherings such as the annual Pie Party. The theme of this popular party is quite simple, everyone brings three pies made of the messiest material available, and once the party is well under way the pies mysteriously begin to fly through the air. During the semester we enjoyed visits from Dave Dillon, '67, and Cliff Schmit, '67, both now Navy officers.—Dave Proctor

Valparaiso

For the second year in a row we swept all events in the campus-wide Winter Weekend Carnival. The high point of the festivities was the fraternity tug-of-war in which we fought from behind to win. Bob Montgomery ended his three year varsity wrestling career with a 44-31 record. His undefeated season this year earned him a birth in the NCAA college division finals held in late March. Dave Wilson, a sophomore swimmer, set two conference records this season while winning three events in the conference meet. He competed in the NCAA nationals. We had three starters on the varsity basketball team. We went undefeated while winning the fraternity IM basketball championship. Along the way we set a new IM scoring record by defeating the Pikes 113-30. Our IM wrestling team tied for first and our IM swimmers were victorious. Probably the item looming largest in our minds is the new house to be ready next fall. It will accommodate 50 and is located at 652 Garfield.—Stan Evans

Vanderbilt

Last semester we gave a cocktail party to entertain several members of the Vanderbilt faculty. This gather-



Texas: Tea time for British Olympic swimmers

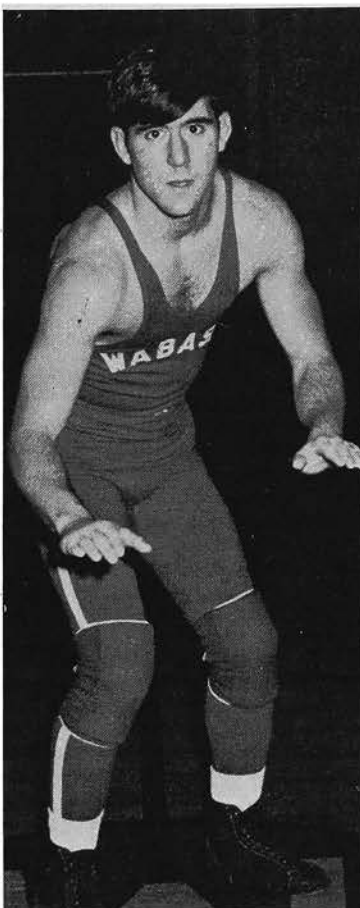
ing improved the relations between professors and members of the chapter. Also, we sponsored a YMCA basketball team with Jim Kothe, Sam Ridley, and Buddy Sanders serving as coaches. We are currently ahead in the competition for the IM trophy, having won both swimming and basketball. In addition, junior Tom DeBuys won the mid-state championship in the Golden Gloves tournament. In academics, Chuck Billings was awarded a Justin Potter Merit Scholarship to attend Vanderbilt Medical School. Also, two Phikeias, Joe Foy and Ralph Loomis, were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma.

New Phikeias are Skip Gay, John McClelland and Clarence Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; David Fox and Dee Whitten, Memphis; Joe Foy, Houston, Tex.; Blair Cox, Birmingham, Ala.; Andy Lemeschewsky, Washington, D.C.; Bo Kite, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ralph Loomis, Richmond, Ind.; Sam Kuykendall, Little Rock, Ark.; Bill Hopp, McLean, Va.; and Doug Holliday, Nashville.—Ronald D. Reddin

Vermont

Our efforts since we last communicated have been toward spirit and achievement. After Christmas vacation the tune of "Cotton Babes" rang as Kake Walk approached. Before it was to end, a Phi version of Romeo and Juliet was presented to the world, a moon with accompanying module were made immortal until the spring thaw and two superb walk routines were completed by walkers Steve Cooke and Gene Yarnchak. The taste of Kake met with Phi approval as Steve Douglas, a Kake Walk director, brought it home.

While fame and fortune were being spread under the Kake Walk lights, our quiet element was at work. Tom Clay was voted an ECAC sophomore basketball player of the week. Our early IM activity earned us the number five position out of 17 chapters, but spring sports brought us up. Jeff Bernstein was elected IFC vice president. Our tradition is being fostered by the pledge training of 21 top men: John Bickel, Joel Bradley, Greg Chioffi, Edward Dick, Tad Ebling, Bob Eddy, Ed Fitzpatrick, Jim Gilbert, Ty Gorman, Joe Laferriere, Pat Lynch, Dave McBean, Mike McShane, Doug Pechette, Bill Peter, Gene Proulx, Bob Standish, Jeff Truesdell, Jack Yando, Joe Young and Bob Young.—Russell H. Baker Jr.



Wabash: Little Giant Lavalley

Virginia

Bob Fisher has been elected president of the IFC. Bob was a member of the governing board of the IFC last year and has worked hard to promote the image of fraternities at Virginia. He is also one of three juniors to be tapped for the Raven Society, an honorary organization that recognizes student leadership and service to the university. Jerome Elmore has been elected vice president of the University of Virginia Magazine. Jerome has served on the Board of Directors for the past year. In IM the chapter ranked third out of 33 chapters at the end of the fall season. The basketball team did very well, and the swimming team finished second in a close battle. Denny Griffith set a record in the 150 yd. freestyle. We are proud that we have more brothers and pledges appointed to dormitory counselor positions than any other chapter. Doug Bain is a senior counselor in charge of an entire dorm.—Doug Hixson

Wabash

We have had one of our best years. Currently we are in first place in IM. Steve Flink and Army Peck took our only first place in tennis, but we have ranked consistently second and third in all sports.

Eighteen Phis were on the Little Giant football team including MVP and captain Wayne Monroe. Lee Fouts received a trophy as the most valuable defensive back and Paul Gearhardt was named most valuable defensive lineman. Other letter winners were Tom Petska, Steve Mihalko, Tim Hewitt, Dan Boyle, Daryl Duncan and Joe Chentnik. On the basketball team Steve Weliever, Fouts, Peck and Tom Martella represented the Phis. Martella was named the most improved player. Joe Lavalley captured Little All-State at 160 lbs. and helped lead Wabash to an outstanding year on the mats. Baseball Little Giants were Jim Savesky, Mike Eckstein, Steve Overton, Petska, Larry Ladd and Dan Loftus. Cinderermen included Fouts, Joe Bratton, Bradd Goff and Mihalko. Jay Cragwall retired as president of the Student Senate and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. We finished third among the nine fraternities in scholarship last year.—Jay Armstrong

Washburn

For the first time in four years we failed to win the Scholarship Trophy at Washburn. But the fall from the top was ever so slight as Kansas Beta finished second with a 2.46 GPA (on a 4.00), only .02 behind the winning average. Ten of the top men on campus have pledge Phi Delta Theta second semester to strengthen our position as the number one fraternity at Washburn.

The new Phikeias are Mike Bedford, Mike Hoover, Doug Crary and John Shortall, Topeka; Tom Wilson, Manhattan; Mark Metz, Salina; Mark Ward, Leavenworth; John Voisenet, Iola; Ed Ptacek, Elsworth; and Alex Jones, Lincoln, Neb.

Washburn's fighting Ichabods went to Kansas City representing District 10 in the NAIA national basketball tournament. The Ichabods were led by Ron Berkholtz, a four-year letterman and Washburn's all time scoring leader. Berkholtz has scored over 1,300 points in his cage career and averaged 17.2 points per game this year for the Blues, who finished regular season play with an 18-9 record. He was joined on the tournament team by Dick Geis, Mike Van Dyke and Ed Sourk, who have provided the necessary strength that has made

the past basketball season so successful at Washburn.

Spring brought track and field into the sport limelight and this meant plenty of action for Phis on Washburn's squad. Ted Davis, a four-year letterman, went all out to break the half-mile record that he held for the Blues. Seven Phis made up the backbone of track team: Davis, John Richardson, Bill Taliaferro, Randy Schrick, Sam Pile, Dave Hankamer and Ed Sourk. Dave Clark headed this year's tennis squad as a sophomore. Last year he played as Washburn's number two man.

The Winter Formal got our social activities rolling for second semester. It was complete with tuxes and formal. During the break a skit was given by the pledge class and the Phi Delt Dream Girl award was given to Linda Marrs, fiancée of first semester president George Farrell. Randy Schrick was presented with the Pledge of the Year award. Kansas Beta's Alumni Association has voted to renovate the pledge rooms on the second floor of the house. The rooms were damaged in the tornado which destroyed much of the campus two years ago, but due to lack of funds and time, the repair work was delayed until now.—**Bill Taliaferro**

Washington & Jefferson

The winter and spring of this year have helped Pennsylvania Gamma rise from its dilemmas of past years. The main emphasis since moving into a new house last fall has been on scholarship. We were sixth out of 11 fraternities at the end of last year and expect to move up this year. While the scholastics have been stressed, athletic participation has also increased considerably. We placed fifth in fraternity wrestling competition with Fred Hains taking a first and Scott Frank a second place. Led by co-rush chairmen Hains and Newberry, the chapter took in a pledge class of ten new Pikeias: Andy Pomeroy, Bethlehem; Greg Heidt, Erie; Rich Roginski, Ambridge; Lou Dinatale, Leominster, Mass.; John Sowles, Falmouth, Me.; John Godinez, Santurce, P.R.; Bill Hempstead, Guatemala City, Guatemala; Jon Kaufman, West Hartford, Conn.; Bill Shove, Cazenovia, N.Y.; and Mike Ficalora, Irvington, N.Y.

Last fall the chapter held its second annual Founders' Day and Alumni Banquet and had a 50 per cent increase in attendance by the alumni. This increase showed the growing alumni interest as we moved into the new house. The chapter room was dedicated to **William G.**

Beckman, '38, for his help and loyalty to the chapter. Socially, the fraternity has been continuing its weekly faculty cocktail hour in an attempt to instill better relations between students and faculty and to reveal the personality of the chapter to the professors. In the latter part of April the chapter gave a party weekend to honor the graduating senior.—**Lou Pieper and Barnes Newberry**

Washington & Lee

Virginia Zeta has maintained its academic success on campus. At the end of the first semester it continues to rank fifth among 18 fraternities. Law student **Eric Sisler**, '66, was recently named to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership fraternity founded here. The chapter is currently enjoying a completely renovated basement. This spring we started extensive repairs on the upper floors. We look forward to a house that will be "like new" by September. In sports, Tom McJunkin has been elected co-captain of the football team for next year. Bart Goodwin served as co-captain of the lacrosse team. Billy Ball was named swimmer of the year and competed in the national small college finals at Springfield, Mass. The IM basketball was expected to repeat last year's performance and remain undisputed champions.—**C. L. Cannon**

Washington (St. Louis)

Despite having only five pledges eligible, we claimed first place in the IFC pledge basketball tournament. Gerg Glass, Steve Oliver, Greg Benken, Jim Palermo and John Dubuque played flawless ball without substitutions. A small and equally capable second semester pledge class consists of Phil Loveless, Carlinville, Ill.; Tom Novick, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; and Jim Heisler, Kim Greenwood, and John Dubuque, St. Louis. Our IM basketball team, coached by Pete Kelley, '64, finished a successful 6-1 season with an impressive victory in tournament play in the fraternity division. Gary Meredith and Crag Clark led the Wrecking Crew team to a wonderful 5-1 tab. Handball and table tennis teams compiled respectable seasons. Varsity grapplers John Hernreich and Bill Knight finished unblemished seasons while Bob Greenwald copped third in the CAC Tournament.

WU Varsity swimmers have a new Phi head coach, **Don McIntosh**, '66. **Ray Randall** (Ohio '66) led IM swimmers to a successful showing. Social life swung with an Ides of March

Party, a film festival and a party with the Betas. Cecil B. DeCampbell is once again in charge of the filming for the annual Thurtene Carnival Extravaganza, "Tarzan." House chairmen for this May event are Bob Greenwald and Bar Clark. John Berra was named editor for the IFC paper, *The Pantheon*. Tension mounts as the brothers anticipate Double-D-Day success in the newly revamped tube room. Chick Trampe has been named to head Double-D-Day activities. Success in spring varsity sports is eminent with leaders Bing Crosby, Dan Sullivan, and Dan Classen in baseball; Dave Romano and Ralph Buechler in track; and Brian Altman in tennis. It is the year of the Phi at Washington!—**John Buhl**

Washington (Seattle)

We had a first quarter all-member gpa of 2.8. There are now 14 Phis in Purple Shield (underclass honorary). Four Phis were regular starters on the Husky basketball team this season. Juniors Jay Bond, George Irvine, Pat Woolcock and Dave West were regulars while sophomore Mike Troyer saw plenty of action. Irvine and Bond had the seventh and tenth highest scoring averages respectively in the conference. Senior wrestler Bruce Shults went to the nationals for the third consecutive year in the 137 lb. category. Senior John Wilson was a mainstay of the swimming team this year. Last year he was an honorable mention All-America.

Bob Campbell was a strong competitor all season in the distance events for the team. Sophomore Dave Shore became the top husky skier in the giant slalom and was expected to do well in the nationals. Sophomores Phil Parsons and Jay Hopper played varsity baseball this spring. Greg Danielson was the top Husky trackman in the sprints and hurdles. Sophomore Bill Walker, after an undefeated freshman year, was the top discus thrower while Jeff Bingham participated in the pole vault. Pikeias in athletics included Bruce Case and Ken Krell, starters on the once defeated frosh basketball team. Rob Libke and Gary Linstedt also saw plenty of action on the team. John Shaffer, Craig Willard and Mike Waller played frosh baseball this spring while Craig Swift was a track star.—**Ron Prosser**

Western Kentucky

March 3 we pledged 24 men: Cor-mac Keeney, Thomas Duddy, Dale Burchett and Michael Bennett, Louis-

ville; Michael Mann and Edward Draughon, Bowling Green; Richard Hulsey and Howard Cunningham, Evansville, Ind.; Richard Baber, Winchester; John Bateman, Liverpool, N.Y.; Barry Easterday and William Hukill, Seymour, Ind.; Charles Bressoud, Anchorage; Gary Clayton, Fairfield, Ohio; John Dowling, Niles, Mich.; John Curtis, Rockport; Douglas Martin, Union; Jeffery Raines, Franklin; Richard Whitfield, Vero Beach, Fla.; John Hall, Emincus; Steven Hunter, Lexington; Gregory Irwin, Radcliff; Michael Krinsky, Bayonne, N.J.; and Theodore Lau, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ron Link won the university championship in handball and Keith Stoffer placed second in the fraternity division.—Steve Winterheimer

Westminster

Westminster Phis once again proved our number one ranking by initiating 17 outstanding pledges on March 23, the largest number on campus. The day was rounded out by celebrating Founders' Day at the grave site of Robert Morrison. This year has been one of our most rewarding both scholastically and athletically. Our first semester grades placed us second for both pledges and actives, quite an improvement from ninth place the previous year.

We are again leading the competition for our second consecutive athletic supremacy trophy. However, heartbreak was the watchword as the Phis lost their third consecutive basketball championship playoff game in as many years. Phi athletes made strong second place finishes in handball and swimming. Several Phis were essential in leading varsity teams to a conference championship in swimming and an excellent basketball season. Swimming co-captain Tim Allen tallied another record in the final meet. Also on the team were Russ Atha and Don Coleman. "Shall" Schaefferkoetter proved to be the basketball team's most steady player. Randy Judd supervised a tremendously successful Community Service Day. Through the willing help of all Phis, we aided in planting several thousand trees for the city of Fulton.—Tim Corbet

West Texas

Texas Theta took 19 pledges this spring: Steven Woody and Tom Rose, Canyon; Louis Martinez, Mike Thompson, Richard Dickson and Kenneth Higgins, Amarillo; Jerry Vance, Hobbs, N.M.; Bob Tolleason, Stinnett; Ken Grantham, Liberal,

Kan.; John Adams, Andrews; John Kennedy, Claude; Larry Elledge, Pampa; Richard Sechrist, Wheeler; Kip Tofland and John Gage, Perryton; Jeff Mailliard, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bob Patterson, Lubbock; and James Hendricks, Denver City.

Several Phis have won campus honors with one serving as student body president, another elected most handsome, one was chosen campus sweetheart, while one more was senior favorite. Many other Phis serve on the Student Senate, Student Court, and play varsity sports. Jesse Powell, second team, All-Phi defense, was drafted by the Miami Dolphins. Mike Mitchell and David Cole went to New York with the varsity basketball team to play in the NIT. Our IM program is going well as we finished second in fraternity football, won the intramural rodeo, are in undisputed lead in fraternity basketball and look forward to winning the track meet, which has become a tradition for Phis. Not only have we excelled in sports, but the chapter's grades are tops too. For the fourth consecutive semester we have had the highest gpa among fraternities. The big plans are for our new house. We have commissioned an architect to draw up the plans, and fund raising has begun. We are anxious to see construction begin.—Douglas S. Weyler

Wichita

Our IM basketballers traveled to Baldwin March 7-8 to participate in and win a 16-team fraternity basketball tournament. It was the first time in the 14-year history of the tournament that a Phi team won the classic. Ross Alexander, star of the winning team, was voted the tournament's outstanding player. Several Phis were on Wichita's golf team: Dakin Cramer, Steve Foulston, Bruce Bolene, Jack Stevens and Steve Hatchett. Jerry Lewis, Kerry Phillips and Mike Tennon are members of the WSU football squad.

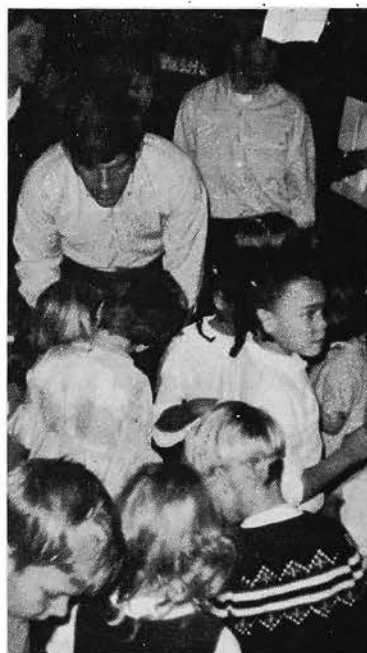
Spring activities included Founders' Day, Community Service Day, a Hipodrome ski and other social events. An annual house project, a spaghetti dinner, was planned for April 12-13. Proceeds from the project were donated to charity. Earlier this year we took first place in the Nightshirt Parade and IM football and basketball. Steve Davis, Jerry Mallot and Guy McCormick, were chosen to *Who's Who*, George Fahnstock, a senior, was chosen Delta Gamma Anchor Man.

Pledges for the spring semester are John Cox, Mike Tennan, Bill Schmidt, Jim Brazier, Andy Corbin, Bob Orloff, Don Osterfedt, Gary

Evans, John Somes, Randy Weaver, Curt Carpenter, John Lorg, Bryan Compton, Joe Lyons and Dakin Cramer.—Jay O'Connor

Wyoming

We began our spring semester with six outstanding pledges. Although we expected three more, the six we had were Gene Kent, Cheyenne; Bob Kessler, Buffalo; Gerry Norman, Casper; Charles Sinnard, Oak Park, Ill.; Harold Cowlak, Kerby; and Charles Minard, Irona, N.J. Also with the beginning of the spring semester the Wyoming Ski Carnival was held, and we took second place. Joe Infanger, Jackson, Wyo., placed first in the giant slalom course and second in the jumping. The other two team members were Wink Winkler from Aspen and Eric Wuferl from Patterson, N.J. The annual pledge-active basketball game and our spring formal, called the Bermuda Ball, were both successes. We also held our yearly Easter egg hunt for the sororities. Each sorority donates \$5, and the winner contributes the total amount to the Robert Hanscum Memorial Fund. We've just established a new scholarship incentive program intended to benefit each member. The house was extensively refurbished last year and it is greatly improved in appearance.—Stephen C. Ghering



COMMUNITY SERVICE. Phis across the U.S. and Canada April 19 participated in Community Service Day projects such as this party for underprivileged children staged by Phis at Iowa Wesleyan.

★★ The Chapter Grand ★★

Word has been received of the death of **Dr. Carl P. Dietrich** (Akron '24) in Akron, Ohio. He practiced dentistry in Akron for 44 years. His development of many products used in modern dentistry led to a fellowship in the American College of Scientists.

★ ★ ★

Raymond W. Shaffer (Akron '26) died Feb. 10 in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He was an Akron lawyer.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Alfred B. Tichenor** (Akron '25) in San Rafael, Calif. In 1941 he joined the Matson Navigation Co. in San Francisco and retired in 1959 as vice president of industrial relations. Among survivors is a son, **Alfred H. Jr.** (Arizona State '63).

★ ★ ★

Dr. A. Benson Cannon II (Alabama '55) died Feb. 10, 1968, in San Francisco, Calif. After serving two years in the Air Force Medical Corps, he served on the faculty of the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. Among survivors are three Alabama Phi brothers, **Edmund R. Jr.**, '48, **Nathan D.**, '52, and **William A.**, '53.

★ ★ ★

Joseph P. Penick Jr. (Alabama '57) died July 2, 1968, in Wadsworth, Ohio. He was a chemical engineer for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries.

★ ★ ★

Kenneth B. Beckwith (Amherst '13) died Aug. 26, 1968, in Alexandria, Va. He retired in 1948 from his work in transportation at the Pentagon.

★ ★ ★

William W. Clarke (Amherst '25) died Oct. 10, 1968, in El Paso, Tex. Until he entered the Army in 1941 he was in the brokerage business in Utica, N.Y. He retired from the Army in 1966 as a sergeant major.

★ ★ ★

Allen D. Hill (Brown '20) died Feb. 21 in Bennington, Vt. He was associated with Allied Chemical Corp. for 34 years. Since his retirement he worked in developing the library of

Vermont history and genealogy for the Bennington Museum. Among survivors is a Union Phi son, **John D.**, '46.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **George W. Emde Sr.** (California '29) in Lodi, Calif. Owner of the Happyholme Farms, he began his farming career in 1929 and started a purebred Guernsey herd which he developed into one of the outstanding Guernsey herds in the country. He was active in agricultural and ranching associations.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Yates Owsley** (California '20) in Corona del Mar, Calif. He retired from active business several years ago.

★ ★ ★

Arthur K. Sconberg (UCLA '32) was killed in an automobile accident June 22, 1968, in Salinas, Calif. Among survivors is a Davis Phi son, **Bruce B.**, '58.

★ ★ ★

Harry T. Welty (Case '02) died Nov. 4, 1968, in Larchmont, N.Y. Among survivors is a son, **Alan M.** (Dartmouth '27).

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **John W. Morgan** (Centre '34). Among survivors is a brother, **Geoffrey Morgan Jr.** (Kentucky '25).

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of **Leonard Shouse Jr.** (Centre '20) in 1968. Among survivors is a brother, **John T.** (Kentucky '20).

★ ★ ★

Charles A. Tomassene (Cincinnati '12) died March 8 in Portland, Ore. He owned and operated an insurance agency, **C. A. Tomassene & Sons**, since 1929.

★ ★ ★

Karl A. Vogeler Sr. (Cincinnati '07) died July 6, 1968, in Springfield, Ohio. Among survivors are two Cincinnati Phi sons, **Karl A. II**, '36, and **Alan R.**, '37.

Robert W. Bradford (Colorado '24) died Dec. 27, 1968, in Alpine, Calif. Before retiring in 1958, he was a retail merchant in Colorado.

★ ★ ★

John M. Kirkland (Columbia '23) died Feb. 22 in New York, N.Y. He began his writing career as a newspaperman by working on 17 newspapers, including *The New York Daily News* and *The St. Louis Times*, before becoming a playwright. He is most famous for his adaptation of *Erskine Caldwell's* novel "Tobacco Road" into a Broadway hit which ran continuously for 3,182 performances from 1933 to 1941. He wrote several screenplays and recently finished a musical called "Jeeter," after *Jeeter Lester*, the head of the family in "Tobacco Road." He was a big backer of the original production, and a friend once estimated his share at \$2 million. Mr. Kirkland said a few years ago, "I hate to think how much money I made because so much isn't there any more."

★ ★ ★

► **Herbert F. Darling** (Dartmouth '26) died Nov. 5, 1968, in Amherst, N.Y. He was a prominent engineering contractor and civic leader and owned his own engineering firm. He belonged to a large number of engineering and construction firms at the national, state and local levels. Over several years he won a number of awards for achievements with community organizations.

★ ★ ★

Golden Legionnaire Clifford W. Swanson (Denison '20) died Aug. 13, 1968, in Jacksonville, Fla. He was a retired casualty and surety state agent for the London and Lancashire Insurance Companies. Since retirement he was active in the area of weaving and had his handwoven loomed area rugs accepted in shows in art galleries in Florida and the East.

★ ★ ★

One hundred-year-old **Dr. Joseph F. Bell** (Emory 1893), retired Methodist leader, died Dec. 20, 1968, in Miami, Fla. He began his work as a minister when he was 19 in Ybor

City, Fla., in 1887. He retired from the ministry in 1939. In 1933 he was given an honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Florida Southern College. He was a Golden Legionnaire. Among survivors are three grandsons, Wilbur S. (Florida '45), Norman H. (Emory '51) and Thomas K. MacDonnell (Florida '56).

★ ★ ★

George P. Hammond (Emory '10) died Jan. 12 in Monroe, Ga. Among survivors is an Emory Phi son, Robert A. '36.

★ ★ ★

Rev. Charles L. Middlebrooks (Emory '12) died Sept. 3, 1968, in Dalton, Ga. He was a Methodist minister for 50 years until his retirement in 1958.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Jess L. Bedwell (Idaho '17) died Feb. 7 in Portland, Ore. He was in government service for 41 years and was the retired chief of the Portland forest disease research program of the U.S. Forest Service. Among survivors is an Idaho Phi brother, Virgil F., '24.

★ ★ ★

Frank S. Stone (Idaho '53) died Feb. 9 in Boise, Ida. Since 1954 he had been with the Stone Lumber Co. in Nampa, Idaho.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Wilson R. G. Bender (Iowa '29) died Aug. 24, 1968, in Wilmington, Del. He was a nationally known research psychologist who had published widely in his field.

★ ★ ★

Frank G. Nelson (Iowa '30) died Dec. 27, 1968, in Chicago, Ill. He was an active worker for Chicago youth as managing director of Junior Achievement.

★ ★ ★

John J. Mahoney (Iowa State '37) died Feb. 11 in Indianapolis, Ind. He had been associated with the Indiana University School of Medicine since 1947 and was promoted to full professor and associate dean in 1965. An honorary member of Iowa State's Alumni Association, he was active in that group and several professional organizations.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Charles H. Dockhorn (Kansas '54) died Feb. 8 in Seattle, Wash. He was orthopedic surgery consultant for the University of Washington Congenital Defects Clinic and had a private practice in Edmonds, Wash.

Among survivors is a brother, Robert J. (Washburn '56).

★ ★ ★

Donald A. Kendall (Kansas '25) died Feb. 6 in Great Bend, Kan. He was a prominent surgeon in Kansas.

★ ★ ★

Herbert M. Mee (Kansas '19) died Oct. 13, 1968, in Oklahoma City, Okla. He had been in real estate management and an underwriter for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Among survivors is a Kansas Phi brother, William Mee Jr., '19.

★ ★ ★

Carl J. Sartorius (Kansas State '33) died Jan. 17, in Elkhart, Ind. He was a sales engineer for the Labour Pump Co. since his retirement from the Nalco Chemical Co. after 32 years of service. Among survivors is a brother, William (Kansas State '27).

★ ★ ★

Thomas D. Smith (Kent '65) died Nov. 9, 1968, in Columbus, Ohio. He was an employe of Fruehauf Trailer Co. and was formerly with the department of Industrial Relations with the state of California.

★ ★ ★

Kenneth W. Underwood (Kentucky '13) died Aug. 29, 1967, in Montgomery, Ala. Among survivors is a son, Kenneth W. Jr. (Alabama '49).

★ ★ ★

Golden Legionnaire Leslie D. McMillan (Knox '22) died Oct. 15, 1968, in Lakewood, Ohio. Before retiring he was with Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. for 25 years.

★ ★ ★

George A. Orr (Lafayette '24) died March 7 in Forest Hills, N.Y. Among survivors is a Lafayette Phi brother, Alexander Orr Jr., '27.

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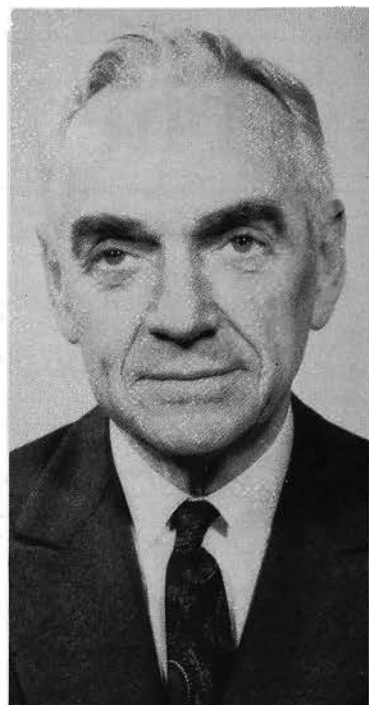
Oscar E. Lindemann (Lawrence-alum) died in June, 1968, in Manitowoc, Wis. Among survivors is a Lawrence Phi son, Oscar G., '44.

★ ★ ★

► Golden Legionnaire Donald T. Smith (McGill '18) died Jan. 1 in Montreal, Que., Can. From 1921 until his retirement in 1960 he worked for the CIL Co. in Canada except for a seven-year stint in Buenos Aires, Brazil, with the Duperial Co., a CIL subsidiary. Among survivors is a McGill Phi son, David C., '58.

★ ★ ★

Harry D. Piercy, M.D. (Miami of



► HERBERT F. DARLING

Ohio '10) died Feb. 15 in Cleveland, Ohio. A prominent Cleveland physician for 50 years, he was a fellow of the American College of Physicians, and a trustee of the Cleveland Medical Library Association. He served on the Staffs of University and St. Luke's hospitals, and was a member of the Academy of Medicine of Cleveland.

★ ★ ★

Capt. Lon D. Richards (Missouri '61) was killed near Chu Lai, South Vietnam, Aug. 23, 1968, while flying as a forward air controller. He was a USAF Air Liaison Officer with the Army's Americal Division. He had received the Distinguished Flying Cross and eight Air Medals.

★ ★ ★

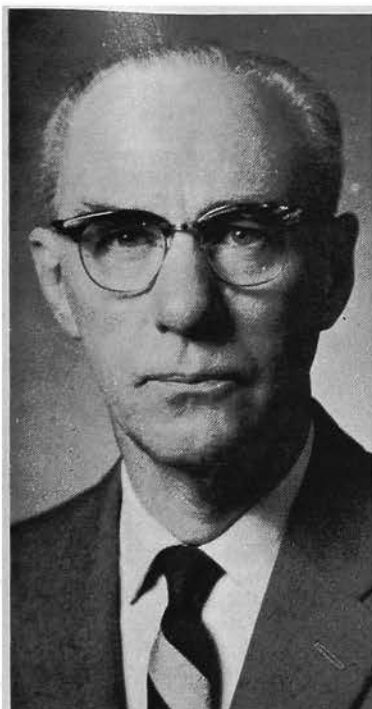
Word has been received of the death of Charles T. Chumrau (Montana '42) in Anaconda, Mont. Among survivors is a brother, Paul J. (Montana '38).

★ ★ ★

Elmer E. Refshauge (Nebraska '30) died Jan. 29 in Lincoln, Neb. He was a realtor and member of the State Bar Association. Among survivors are a Nebraska Phi brother, Bernard C., '33, and a Westminster Phi son, Roger S., '65.

★ ★ ★

Lloyd H. Nyhus (North Dakota



► DONALD T. SMITH

'20) died Jan. 30 in Portland, Ore. A Golden Legionnaire, he was an auditor for the insurance firm of Atwell, Boegel & Sterling until his retirement two years ago.

★ ★ ★

James D. Wakefield (North Dakota '67) died June 27, 1968, in Rochester, Minn. A resident of Devils Lake, N.D., he was a crop spraying pilot and a flight instructor. Among survivors is a brother, Thomas J. (Colorado College '68).

★ ★ ★

Arthur G. Haid (Ohio State '25) died Dec. 15, 1968, in Hamilton, Ohio. Among survivors is an Ohio State Phi brother, William, '23.

★ ★ ★

Josiah T. Herbert (Ohio State '34) died March 19, 1968, in Maumee, Ohio. Among survivors is an Ohio State Phi brother, James H., '36.

★ ★ ★

Ritchie G. Davis (Ohio Wesleyan '35) died in May, 1966, in Bloomington, Ind. He was a professor at the University of Indiana Law School. Among survivors is a brother, Walter D., (Ohio Wesleyan '39).

★ ★ ★

Benjamin F. DeLancy (Ohio Wesleyan '15) died Dec. 26, 1968, while on vacation in Leesburg, Fla. He was

retired since 1958 after being associated for many years with New York Life Insurance Co. His home was in Hudson, Ohio. Among survivors is a son, Stephen E. (Colorado '56).

★ ★ ★

Edward T. Wiltsee (Ohio Wesleyan '04) died Jan. 18 in Mount Vernon, Ohio. He had lived in Centerburg, Ohio, since 1947. Among survivors is a son, Herbert L. (Ohio Wesleyan '35).

★ ★ ★

John L. Baughman (Penn State '66) died Dec. 4, 1968. He was employed by the Metals and Controls Division of Texas Instruments, Inc., Attleboro, Mass.

★ ★ ★

► John R. Armstrong (Purdue '27) died Feb. 25 in Highland Park, Ill. He was associated with Russel T. Gray, Inc., one of Chicago's major industrial advertising agencies, from 1927 to 1947 when he founded the Armstrong Advertising Agency, forerunner of Armstrong-Desmond Advertising. He was board chairman of the company which specialized in industrial advertising and marketing.

★ ★ ★

Lt. Ellis G. Bohon II (Purdue '67) was killed Jan. 22 in the crash of a Navy plane near the Meridian Naval Air Station in Mississippi. He formerly resided at Lake Bluff, Ill., and was stationed at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex. Among survivors are his father, Ellis G. (Knox '24) and a brother, Walter D. (Knox '64).

★ ★ ★

Louis R. Lowe (Purdue '28) died Aug. 30, 1968, in Indianapolis, Ind. He was a Purdue University trustee, attorney in the law firm of Dowden, Denny, Caughran & Lowe, and a former dance band leader. Among survivors is a Purdue Phi son, Lewis R. Jr., '59.

★ ★ ★

Marine Capt. Blanton S. Barnett III (Richmond '62) died Jan. 1 in Pensacola, Fla. After serving as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam in 1966-67, he returned to the Pensacola Training Command as an instructor. His former residence was Silver Spring, Md.

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of Lt. Col. Jack A. Whitley (Sewanee '38) in Panama City, Fla. where he resided since his retirement seven years ago from the Air Force.

He had been teaching in Rutherford High School for the past three years.

★ ★ ★

Robert K. Campbell (South Dakota '31) died July 17, 1967, in Frederick, S. D. He was associated with the First National Bank of Frederick since 1932 and assumed the presidency from his father.

★ ★ ★

Ward W. Clark (South Dakota '34) died Jan. 24 in Juarez, Mex., while on vacation. Before retiring in 1962 he was an attorney in Canistota, S.D., and the proprietor of insurance, real estate and finance businesses. He served as State Democratic Chairman from 1952-56. He retired to Austin, Tex., and was a director of several civic organizations.

★ ★ ★

Eugene L. Vidal (South Dakota '16) died in February in Los Angeles, Calif. He was a pioneer promoter of civil aviation and father of author Gore Vidal. He starred in football at West Point and competed in the decathlon in the Antwerp Olympic Games of 1920. He later taught aviation and coached football at the academy, and resigned his commission in 1926 to become assistant general manager of Transcontinental Air Transport (now TWA). From 1933 to 1937 he was Director of Air Commerce in Washington and later served as director of Northeast Airlines and as aviation adviser to the Army Chief of Staff.

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William S. Montgomery (Southern Methodist '40) died Nov. 18, 1967, in Dallas, Tex. Among survivors is a brother, Philip O. (Southern Methodist '42).

★ ★ ★

Word has been received of the death of Milton R. Moore (Southwestern '37) in Vernon, Tex. Among survivors are two Southern Methodist Phi sons, Milton J., '61, and Robert A., '68.

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Alan G. Grey (Stanford '40) died in October, 1968, in Englewood, Colo. Among survivors are two Stanford Phi brothers, John R., '43, and David N., '47.

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William B. Wells (Texas '22) died Nov. 15, 1968, in Dallas, Tex. Among survivors is a Texas Phi son, William B. Jr., '45.

★ ★ ★

J. Alfred Greene Jr. (Union '19)

died Jan. 13 in Albany, N.Y. He joined the New York Telephone Co. in 1919 and retired in 1960.

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Andrew W. Lent (Union '04) died Jan. 21 in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He was in law practice with his brother in Highland, N.Y.

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Arthur H. Kehoe (Vermont '11) died Jan. 10, in Rutherford, N.J. Before his retirement in 1954 he was a vice president in charge of construction and shops of the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Vermont, and he was awarded the 1943 Lamme Medal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Among survivors are two Vermont Phis, a brother, Forrest W. '09, and a son, Charles W., '50.

★ ★ ★

John D. Lowe Sr. (Washburn '26) died Feb. 17 in Indianapolis, Ind. He had been a mausoleum counselor at Washington Park North Cemetery for seven years and before that had been a sales representative for Nashua (N.H.) Package Sealing Co. Among survivors are two Washburn Phi brothers, James O., '16, and Lambert L., '26.

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Word has been received of the death of Malcolm D. Campbell Jr. (Washington & Lee '32) in Lexington, Va. Among survivors is a brother, Alexander D. (Washington & Lee '35).

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Lisle C. White (West Texas '66) was killed in an automobile accident Feb. 15, 1968, in Hooker, Okla. He was a senior at Panhandle State, Goodwell, Okla.

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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.

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Edgar P. Hogan (Alabama '38), Jan. 18, Birmingham, Ala.
Miles P. Hughes, M.D. (Alabama '03), Jan. 19, Gadsden, Ala.
Jesse Tarr (Allegheny '17), Jan. 6, Wellsville, Ohio.
Lynne H. Rapp (Butler '23), Dec. 28, 1968, Kokomo, Ind.
Edgar W. Maybury (California '15),



► JOHN R. ARMSTRONG

March 13, Medford, Ore.
Charles C. Dwyer (Colby '08), May 24, 1967, Glen Falls, N.Y.
William H. Stanley (Colby '02), Oct. 19, 1967, Larchmont, N.Y.
Stedman Willard (Colby '29), Sept. 11, 1967, Northfield, Ill.
Louis A. Wilson (Colby '14), Sept. 5, 1968, Glendale, Calif.
Grand Daly (Columbia '28), Sept. 2, 1968, Huntington, N.Y.
William H. Gref (Columbia '10), April, 1968, Westbrook, Conn.
F. Kelly Chamberlain (Colorado College '30), July 25, 1968, Scottsdale, Ariz.
Wright Bronson (Cornell '12), Feb. 23, Akron, Ohio.
Richard C. Morenus (Dartmouth '17), Feb. 10, 1968, Chicago, Ill.
Cornelius U. Tirrell (Dartmouth 1900), Dec. 31, 1968, Beaconsfield, Que., Can.
Robert E. Kell (Davidson '29), Aug. 25, 1968, Bristol, Va.
Philip N. Beatley (Denison '33), May 6, 1968, Rocky River, Ohio.
Ross Howell (Denison '14), Oct. 18, 1968, Three Oaks, Mich.
Paul A. Bowden (Emory '97), Thomson, Ga.
Dr. Robert D. Crawford Jr. (Emory '27), Feb. 17, 1968, Dothan, Ala.
Dr. Edgar F. Fincher Jr. (Emory '22), Jan. 12, Atlanta, Ga.
Nelson B. Stephens (Georgia '47), Jan. 3, Tampa, Fla.
Edward W. Carroll (Georgia Tech '04), Jan. 1, Tampa, Fla.
Charles R. Pendleton (Georgia Tech '05), Feb. 9, Bryn Athyn, Pa.
Thomas W. Roberts Jr. (Georgia Tech '25), Sept. 17, 1968, Fairburn, Ga.
Edward Ehlers Jr. (Gettysburg '37), Jan. 4, Montclair, N.J.

James R. Shroyer (Hanover '44), Vincennes, Ind.
M/Sgt. Frank B. Williams Jr. (Hanover '45), April 10, 1968, Scottsburg, Ind.
Archibald N. Reynolds (Indiana '14), Nov. 28, 1968, Indianapolis, Ind.
Oscar Riddle (Indiana '02), Nov. 29, 1968, Plant City, Fla.
Robert M. Thorn (Indiana '11), Dec. 14, 1968, New Albany, Ind.
Carleton B. Brown (Iowa '25), Dec. 29, 1968, Santa Monica, Calif.
Robert H. Deihl (Iowa '45), Dec. 20, 1967, Albert City, Ia.
Scott C. Pidgeon (Iowa Wesleyan '13), May 4, 1967, Des Moines, Ia.
William E. Anderson (Kansas '25), Feb. 10, 1968, Corona Del Mar, Calif.
Frank L. Jewett (Kansas 1899), Feb. 17, Austin, Tex.
William W. Douglass (Kansas State '27), Jan. 2, Salem, Ore.
Curtis Wilson (Kansas State '43), Aug. 27, 1968, Parsons, Kan.
William L. Bohon (Kentucky '40), June 12, 1967, Harrodsburg, Ky.
Josiah A. Dunkle (Lehigh '22), Steeltown, Pa.
George S. Hill (Lehigh '22), Feb. 3, St. Petersburg, Fla.
William S. Keese (Mercer 1894), 1968, Alexandria, Va.
William P. Martin III (Mercer '29), Dec. 20, 1968, Dearborn, Mich.
Clyde W. Scherz (Miami of Ohio '22), Feb. 2, Boca Raton, Fla.
John C. Russel Jr. (Mississippi '34), Jan. 10, Cleveland, Miss.
William H. Burnett (Missouri '35), Feb. 28, 1968, San Gabriel, Calif.
Tom W. Talbot (Missouri '06), May 12, 1968, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Clarence B. Ray (North Carolina '13), Waynesville, N.C.
Albert L. DeMontcourt (Northwestern '02), Dec. 15, 1967, Memphis, Tenn.
George L. Gold (Ohio '02), Sept. 25, 1968, New York, N.Y.
William B. Rocke (Ohio '22), Jan. 27, Mt. Hope, W.Va.
W. Hayward Andrews (Ohio State '04), Fredericktown, Ohio.
Cecil R. Brickles Jr. (Ohio Wesleyan '49), July 13, 1968, Exton, Pa.
Horace E. Dewey (Ohio Wesleyan '13), Columbus, Ohio.
Herbert F. Geist (Ohio Wesleyan '10), April 16, 1968, Clearwater, Fla.
Earl W. Rardin (Ohio Wesleyan '05), April, 1968, Toledo, Ohio.
Darrel J. Mills (Oregon '24), Feb. 11, Red Bluff, Calif.
Edwin W. Wallace (Oregon State '10), Aug. 22, 1968, Rockville Centre, N.Y.
James T. F. Schultz (Penn '21), Dec. 8, 1968, Merion Station, Pa.
McLean F. Whitcomb (Penn '29),

Jan. 29, Bethesda, Md.
William M. Clime (Penn State '10),
 April 10, 1968, Philadelphia, Pa.
E. Ralph Daniels (Pitt '22), Dec. 8,
 1968, Arlington, Va.
Joseph E. McClain (Pitt '19), Feb. 7,
 Belleview Heights, Ohio.
Joseph P. Stepek (Pitt '45), Dec. 28,
 1968, McKeesport, Pa.
Donald R. Whitehead (Pitt '21), Dec.
 15, 1968, Pittsburgh, Pa.
John G. Herr (Purdue '13), Goshen,
 Ind.
Wilbur G. Fletcher (South Dakota
 '20), Nov. 26, 1968, New Ulm,
 Minn.
J. K. Aldridge (Southern Methodist
 '27), San Antonio, Tex.
Joseph F. Balisteri (Southern Meth-
 odist '27), June, 1968, Dallas, Tex.
N. L. Batholmew Davis (Southern
 Methodist '22), Throckmorton,
 Tex.
Jarrell E. Gost (Southern Methodist
 '21), Los Angeles, Calif.
Ernest M. Marrs (Southern Methodist
 '23), Throckmorton, Tex.

William B. Rubey (Southern Method-
 ist '33), 1968, Aspen, Colo.
Kendall F. Way (Southern Methodist
 '23), Dec. 1, 1968, Dallas, Tex.
Mark K. Dresden (Swarthmore '33),
 Nov. 29, 1968, Media, Pa.
Snowden M. Leftwich (Texas '16),
 Dallas, Tex.
Walter W. Carre Jr. (Tulane '26),
 Sept., 1968, New York, N.Y.
Byron M. Thompson (Valparaiso '25),
 Oct., 1968, Chicago, Ill.
Richard G. Clark (Vermont '21), Feb.
 18, Lexington, Mass.
Kenneth K. Newton (Vermont '22),
 Dec. 31, 1968, Burlington, Vt.
Ira D. Goss (Wabash '03), Nov. 26,
 1968, Rochester, Ind.
Charles G. Miller (Wabash '07), Aug.
 16, 1968, Evanston, Ill.
Robert M. Davis (Washburn '48),
 Nov. 20, 1967, Tucson, Ariz.
Wesley L. Barker (Washington '47),
 April 10, 1968, Lakewood, Colo.
Landon G. Davis (Washington '17),
 Dec. 10, 1968, Mt. Vernon, Wash.
Dana C. Hoffman (Washington & Jef-

erson '20), Sharon, Pa.
James R. Shields (Washington & Jef-
 ferson '25), Dec. 23, 1968, Connells-
 ville, Pa.
Merle N. Shock (Washington & Jef-
 ferson '29), Dec. 6, 1968, Stony
 Brook, N.Y.
William G. Hardin (Washington-St.
 Louis '38), Dec. 19, 1968, St. Pe-
 tersburg, Fla.
John T. LaFollette (Washington
 State '11), Colfax, Wash.
Lyman D. Lynn (Whitman '28), Dec.
 4, 1968, Hinton, W.Va.
W. Cary Harris (Williams '06), Wat-
 ertown, N.Y.
Dr. George W. VanGorder (Williams
 '11), Jan 20, Pomona, Calif.
W. Henry Haggart (Wisconsin '17),
 April 28, 1968, Fargo, N.D.
Murde M. Hutchison (Wisconsin '45),
 Denmore, N.Y.
Edward J. Leinenkugel (Wisconsin
 '20), St. Paul, Minn.
Guy W. Rogers Jr. (Wisconsin '39),
 Dec. 22, 1968, Milwaukee, Wis.

★ ★ ★ IN COELO QUIES EST ★ ★ ★

Apollo 11 Flight In July

Armstrong To Take Historic Moon Walk

A PHI may make his mark in history this summer by taking a walk.

The stroll would be on the surface of the moon and National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials said in April that **Neil Armstrong** (Purdue '55), commander of Apollo 11, is scheduled to be the first man to make it.

The 38-year-old Armstrong would be the first man to set foot on the earth's satellite after he and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin land the Apollo 11 lunar module there (see SCROLL inside front cover, 1-69). Armstrong is a civilian.

If all goes according to plan, Armstrong will explore for two hours and 40 minutes. He will be joined by Aldrin several minutes after he takes the first step.

Apollo 11 is planned for launch from Cape Kennedy July 16. The moon landing is expected on July 20.

Armstrong and Aldrin are scheduled to rest in the lunar module for about four hours after they land the vehicle on the moon's surface. Then Armstrong

will start his historic amble by opening the module hatch and descending a ladder.

One of his first acts will be to gather a sample of moon rock, the first of 50 pounds the two astronauts will pick up.

With the rocks safely in hand, Armstrong will test the ability of man to perform on the airless moon surface wearing a bulky space suit and handicapped by the satellite's lesser gravity. Aldrin will join his commander and the two will gather other lunar rocks and set up a moon experiment package which will radio data back to the earth for a year.

NASA officials said the two would be on the surface a total of 22 hours, but would spend only a fraction of that time outside the module. During their walks the duo will get no farther than 50 to 100 feet from their craft.

Armstrong, the Houston Alumni Club's Phi of the Year, carried a small Phi Delta Theta flag aloft with him on his Gemini 8 space docking flight in 1966 and later presented it to the Fraternity (see SCROLL, 3-68-268). ■

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

This Quick Reference Directory will run in the November, January and May issues. The complete directory, including chapter officers, advisers and alumni clubs, will run in the September and March issues. If you have frequent use for the full directory, it is suggested you save the September and March issues.

THE PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY

Incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio, March 12, 1881

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848, by ROBERT MORRISON, JOHN McMILLAN WILSON, ROBERT THOMPSON DRAKE, JOHN WOLFE LINDLEY, ANDREW WATTS ROGERS, AND ARDIVAN WALKER ROGERS



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ARIZONA ALPHA (1922), Univ. of Arizona, 638 E. 3rd St., Tucson, Ariz. 85705.
ARIZONA BETA (1958), Arizona State Univ., 701 Alpha Dr., Tempe, Ariz. 85281.
ARKANSAS ALPHA (1948), Univ. of Arkansas, 108 Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701.
BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA (1930), Univ. of British Columbia, 2120 Westbrook Crescent, Vancouver, B.C., Can.
CALIFORNIA ALPHA (1873), Univ. of California, Under suspension.
CALIFORNIA BETA (1891), Stanford Univ., 680 Lomita St., Stanford, Calif. 94305.
CALIFORNIA GAMMA (1924), Univ. of California at Los Angeles, 535 Gayley St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.
CALIFORNIA DELTA (1948), Univ. of Southern California, 1005 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007.
CALIFORNIA EPSILON (1954), Univ. of California at Davis, 336 "C" St., Davis, Calif. 95616.
CALIFORNIA ZETA (1966), San Fernando Valley State College, P.O. Box 346, Northridge, Calif. 91324.
CALIFORNIA ETA (1967), Univ. of California at Santa Barbara, 6551 Segovia Rd., Goleta, Calif. 93017.
COLORADO ALPHA (1902), Univ. of Colorado, 1111 College Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80301.
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COLORADO GAMMA (1920), Colorado State Univ., 614 Mathews St., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521.
FLORIDA ALPHA (1924), Univ. of Florida, Box 14378, Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla. 32601.
FLORIDA GAMMA (1950), Florida State Univ., Box 6666, Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301.
FLORIDA BETA (1934), Rollins College, Box 642, Rollins College, Winter Park Fla. 32789.
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KENTUCKY ETA (1966), Western Kentucky University, Box 212, College Heights, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102.
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LOUISIANA GAMMA (1968), Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana, Box 1000, Univ. of Southwestern La., Lafayette, La. 70501.
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MONTANA ALPHA (1920), Univ. of Montana, 500 University Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801.

- MONTANA BETA** (1968), Montana State Univ., Quad B M.S.U., Bozeman, Mont. 59715.
- NEBRASKA ALPHA** (1875), Univ. of Nebraska, 1545 "R" St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508.
- NEBRASKA BETA** (1966), Kearney State College, 940 W. 24th St., Kearney, Neb. 68847.
- NEW MEXICO ALPHA** (1946), Univ. of New Mexico, 1705 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106.
- NEW YORK ALPHA** (1872), Cornell Univ., 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Wm. O'Neil; Jack Faddegon; Stanley E. Perez, 37 Washington St., Box 152, Trumansburg, N.Y. 14886.
- NEW YORK BETA** (1883), Union College, 1175 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12308.
- NEW YORK EPSILON** (1887), Syracuse Univ., 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.
- NEW YORK ZETA** (1918), Colgate Univ., Box 806, Hamilton, N.Y. 13346.
- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA** (1878), Duke Univ., Box 9509 Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.
- NORTH CAROLINA BETA** (1885), Univ. of North Carolina, 304 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.
- NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA** (1928), Davidson College, Box 673, Davidson, N.C. 28036.
- NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA** (1913), Univ. of North Dakota, Univ. Sta., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201.
- NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA** (1930), Dalhousie Univ., 1378 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S., Can.
- OHIO ALPHA** (1848), Miami Univ., 102 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio 45056.
- OHIO BETA** (1860), Ohio Wesleyan Univ., 19 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015.
- OHIO GAMMA** (1868), Ohio Univ., 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, Ohio 45701.
- OHIO EPSILON** (1875), Univ. of Akron, 194 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio 44304.
- OHIO ZETA** (1883), Ohio State Univ., 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201.
- OHIO ETA** (1896), Case Western Reserve Univ., 2225 Murray Hill Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106.
- OHIO THETA** (1898), Univ. of Cincinnati, 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.
- OHIO IOTA** (1914), Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio 43023.
- OHIO KAPPA** (1950), Bowling Green State Univ., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402.
- OHIO LAMBDA** (1954), Kent State Univ., 320 E. College St., Kent, Ohio 44240.
- OHIO MU** (1966), Ashland College, 660 Broad St., Ashland, Ohio 44805.
- OKLAHOMA ALPHA** (1918), Univ. of Oklahoma, 1400 College St., Norman, Okla. 73069.
- OKLAHOMA BETA** (1946), Oklahoma State Univ., 224 S. Monroe St., Stillwater, Okla. 74074.
- ONTARIO ALPHA** (1906), Univ. of Toronto, 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can.
- ONTARIO BETA** (1962), Univ. of Western Ontario, 90 Albert St., London, Ont., Can.
- OREGON ALPHA** (1912), Univ. of Oregon, 1472 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore. 97401.
- OREGON BETA** (1918), Oregon State Univ., 120 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330.
- OREGON GAMMA** (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Ore. 97301.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA** (1873), Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. 18042.
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA** (1875), Gettysburg College, 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325.
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA** (1875), Washington & Jefferson College, 253 D East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa. 15301.
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA** (1879), Allegheny College, 681 Terrace Street, Meadville, Pa. 16335.
- PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON** (1880), Dickinson College, Box 1422, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.
- PENNSYLVANIA ZETA** (1883), Univ. of Pennsylvania, 3700 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA** (1876), Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015.
- PENNSYLVANIA THETA** (1904), Pennsylvania State Univ., 240 N. Burrows, University Park, Pa. 16802.
- QUEBEC ALPHA** (1902), McGill University, 3581 University St., Montreal, Que., Can.
- SOUTH CAROLINA BETA** (1882), Univ. of South Carolina, Box 5116, Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208.
- SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA** (1906), Univ. of South Dakota, 202 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S. D. 57069.
- TENNESSEE ALPHA** (1876), Vanderbilt Univ., 200 25th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn. 37212.
- TENNESSEE BETA** (1883), Univ. of the South, Box 828, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375.
- TENNESSEE GAMMA** (1963), Univ. of Tennessee, 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916.
- TEXAS BETA** (1883), Univ. of Texas, 2300 Nueces, Austin, Tex. 78705.
- TEXAS GAMMA** (1886), Southwestern Univ., Box 105, Georgetown, Tex. 78626.
- TENNESSEE DELTA** (1969), Tennessee Tech. Univ., 626 Walnut, Cookeville, Tenn. 38501.
- TEXAS DELTA** (1922), Southern Methodist Univ., 3072 Yale, Dallas, Tex. 75205.
- TEXAS EPSILON** (1953), Texas Technological College, Box 4022, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.
- TEXAS ZETA** (1955), Texas Christian Univ., Box 29296, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76129.
- TEXAS ETA** (1962), Stephen F. Austin State College, Box 7031, S.F.A. Sta., Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961.
- TEXAS THETA** (1964), West Texas State Univ., Box 1848, West Texas Sta., Canyon, Tex. 79015.
- TEXAS IOTA** (1965), Lamar State College of Technology, 776 Colorado, Beaumont, Texas 77705.
- TEXAS KAPPA** University of Texas at Arlington, 716 W Abram, Arlington, Tex. 76010.
- UTAH ALPHA** (1914), Univ. of Utah, 85 South Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102.
- VERMONT ALPHA** (1879), Univ. of Vermont, 439 College St., Burlington, Vt. 05401.
- VIRGINIA BETA** (1873), Univ. of Virginia, 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, Va. 22903.
- VIRGINIA GAMMA** (1874), Randolph-Macon College, Box 347, Ashland, Va. 23005.
- VIRGINIA DELTA** (1875), Univ. of Richmond, Box 57, Richmond, Va. 23220.
- VIRGINIA ZETA** (1887), Washington & Lee Univ., 5 Henry St., Lexington, Va. 24450.
- WASHINGTON ALPHA** (1900), Univ. of Washington, 2111 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, Wash. 98105.
- WASHINGTON BETA** (1914), Whitman College, 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362.
- WASHINGTON GAMMA** (1918), Washington State Univ., 600 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash. 99163.
- WASHINGTON DELTA** (1952), Univ. of Puget Sound, 1309 N. Washington, Tacoma, Wash. 98406.
- WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA** (1926), West Virginia Univ., 209 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505.
- WISCONSIN ALPHA** (1857), Univ. of Wisconsin, Suspended by University Human Rights Committee, 1962.
- WISCONSIN BETA** (1859), Lawrence Univ., 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, Wis. 54911.
- WISCONSIN GAMMA** (1960), Ripon College, Center Hall, Ripon, Wis. 54971.
- WYOMING ALPHA** (1934), Univ. of Wyoming, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070.

Phi Delta Theta Colonies

Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Kappa Theta Fraternity, Ga. Southern College; Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. 47306, Chi Kappa Epsilon, Box 266, Student Center, Ball State Univ.; Indiana State University, Terra Haute Ind. 47801, Phi Delta Eta, 706½ Ohio St., Terre Haute, Ind., 47809; and University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Phi Delta Beta, 1439 Sheldbourne St. S.W., Calgary.



Phi Hunters: Two former Butler, '57, Phi classmates got together for some hunting in Wyoming shortly after Christmas, and the results, as can be seen, were quite successful. At left is John Hauer and right is Guy Tillett. Tillett teaches school in Martinsville, Ind., while Hauer is business manager of a private college in Rapid City, S.D., and owner the Lone Teton Ranch in the nearby Black Hills. He says he'd be glad to give any Phis who stop by a free horseback tour of the Black Hills and Badlands and maybe get in some hunting if time would permit.

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